

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Well the school bell has rung and Junior is off your hands and in someone else's care for the next nine months. For the first time, or grader, it undoubtedly was a grand experience having a chance to actually see just where Sis and Big Brother wiled away the time escaping household chores that he seemed to be burdened with in their absence and which mother and dad must now take over in addition to their many others. I bet however, that after the first few days, just as soon as they get down to business, that he'll be like the rest of us and wonder why they have torture institutions of this sort in this modern era.

With Sis it is a different proposition. She has been broken into the ordeal and is a big girl in high school now. She knows all the answers . . . except the ones in the book and she is biding her time when she finally has the sheepskin and can look forward to a happy career in marriage, but she doesn't give a thought to the fact that she is a potential mother and therefore will bring others into the world and the same ordeal (school), thus beginning the cycle all over again.

Now as to Big Brother, he's in college and about to set the world afire. He has hallucinations of becoming a big wheel in this world of ours, only to be sadly awakened at his graduation to the fact that thousands of others have done the same thing and his field is overcrowded. Well, that's school for you, and there's nothing you can do about it but to accept it philosophically. Anyway the new semester has started and enrollments are higher than ever before, so make the best of it kids (and instructors) because it's a hard old world and a long winter.

Labor Day, dubbed by many as slaughter day, has come and gone and as usual the millions of words of warning via newspaper, radio and television fell on deaf ears as the killed and maimed toll mounted to the usual 500. It seems that no amount of pleading makes any impression on the motorist hell-bent for nowhere but he must get there, and in a hurry too. Widows are made and children are orphaned on this grand holiday but still the mad killing continues at a record pace. I see so much and read so much about this needless killing that I am rapidly coming to the conclusion that perhaps Congress should abolish the holiday, thereby saving 500 lives annually. This is strictly my own idea but it seems to me that most all of us would be satisfied to labor on Labor Day if it were instrumental in saving 500 lives and doing away with the untold misery and hardships worked on families by these deaths. I'm really in a morbid state of mind aren't I?

While we're on the subject of automobile accidents, on the more serious side, that is, did you know that Maryland had one of its worst weekend traffic fatality totals of the year about three weeks ago? There were nine different accidents in which people were killed. This is indeed very, very serious . . . We'd better be a little more careful in the future. Nine fatal accidents is extremely high for this state over just one weekend. It's much more sensible to observe traffic rules and regulations and get to our destination in one piece than it is to throw the book out the window, violate the rules and have a crew pick up the remnants of what once was YOU . . . That's how angels are made, you know!

Recently a freak accident occurred in which a man was killed. I've heard of many unusual auto accidents, but this is the first of its kind I've ever heard of. A man was driving his car somewhere in the vicinity of Frederick when the hood of his car flew up obstructing his vision, and he ran smack into a bridge and was killed. A life snuffed out within a few seconds . . . Frightening, isn't it?

There's no use to talk about the weather because everyone knows how freakish it was this summer from double droughts to deluges and from 100-degree temperatures to shivering evenings.

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Will Not Issue Any Parking Permits

Parking permits again were turned down by the Town Council at its regular meeting held Monday evening in the Fire Hall, Chairman of the Board Thomas J. Frailey presiding over a full board present. Following the routine reports of the town clerk, Miss Louise Sebold, Council discussed at length the issuing of parking permits which several residents, including some business men, had requested. It was deemed inadvisable at this time to issue any such permits, and business men will still have to observe the 15-minute loading and unloading time limit.

Chief Daniel J. Kaas appeared before the Board and presented his monthly report. He reported 37 parking meter overtime violations, a new record in number of fines paid, while at the same time the town clerk reported revenue from the parking meters for the month of August at almost \$350, also a new record in revenue receipts.

A communication from Russell H. McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission was read in appreciation of a recent letter from the Council. Chief Kaas requested the placing of "No-U-Turn" signs at the Doughboy on W. Main St. and on the traffic light on the Square. It was decided to ask the State Roads Commission to install appropriate traffic warning signs on N. Seton Ave., informing motorists of the spotlight which is hidden by a "blind" on that approaching highway. Mayor Rodgers reported the sale of a former officer's motorcycle which is no longer used.

A detailed report on the town's disposal plant on Creamery Rd. was presented by Mayor T. W. Rodgers and he related how the creek at that point had been dredged and small stagnant pools cleaned out by a bulldozer, in addition to using several tons of lime to eliminate odors emanating from the area. Residents of that section have registered vigorous complaints to the Council in recent weeks about unpleasant odors coming from the plant area. Council discussed the advisability of a joint sanitary land fill with the Corporation of Thurmont. Several meetings of the two Councils had been held and reports indicate that a possible agreement to go ahead on the enterprise will be forthcoming in the near future.

College To Hold Third Annual Bridge Party

The third annual bridge party and fashion show for the benefit of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, will be held Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2:00 p. m. in Verdie Hall on the College campus. Sponsored by the Alumnae of Emmitsburg, Gettysburg, Hanover, Frederick, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, and York under the general chairmanship of Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, executive secretary, every effort is being made to make this year's activities exceed last year's party.

Tickets, table reservations and further information may be obtained through Miss Anne Faber, 28 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg; Miss Betty McCaffrey, 1635 Shookstown Rd., Frederick; Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg, or by contacting the Alumnae Office, St. Joseph College.

Attractive individual table prizes will be awarded the high scorer. A Baltimore department store is planning its most delightful showing of Fall and Winter fashions modeled by students and alumnae. Among the models will be Miss Jacqueline Hemler, a junior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Hemler of McSherrystown, and Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, a sophomore, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg. Jack Lederer's musicians of Baltimore, will accompany the show.

Many valuable door prizes will be awarded during the afternoon and tea will be served under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. A. J. Franz of Steelton, Pa., and Miss Elinor E. Starr of Emmitsburg.

Miss Margaret Franklin of Thurmont, is on the bake sale committee which will be held in conjunction with the benefit under the name "Sweet Table."

Joseph Topper, Fairfield R. D., who is in Adams County prison on a contempt of court charge, has been charged by John Lochbaum, Gettysburg R. D. 3, with malicious mischief before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, Gettysburg. Lochbaum alleges that Topper cut the brake hose on his car.

Catoctin Park Area Should Be Restored To Public Use

By C. A. ELDER
Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle

Travel where you might, Mister, but it is extremely doubtful that you will find anything more suitable for recreation or picnic grounds than we have right here in Frederick County. You can read all the glamorous descriptions in the travel-guides describing the wonderful attractions of certain vacation places, but I reiterate, you can find nothing that is comparable to the natural surroundings we have, practically in our own backyard.

While Frederick Countians and Marylanders alike were sweltering in the recent heat wave, an associate of mine insisted that I take a little jaunt down to the Catoctin area with him, that he had something that I simply must see.

In a time space of about 15 minutes I was in a natural wonderland enjoying the natural surroundings of the Blue Ridge Mountains and was astonished to learn of such a potential picnic or recreational area. It was really maddening to know that such a place and its facilities existed, and it was further maddening when I read the posted "No Trespassing" signs posted about the place.

The saga says that about 15 years ago the Federal Government took this area by confiscation with the intention of developing it as a national park of some sort. Well, the National Park Service did go to work on the project, with the aid of the CCC boys and Federal funds, and while maybe not wholly completing the project, did a mighty excellent job of creating a mountain haven for individuals who sought refuge from the worldly tribulations, the heat and a little peace of mind. But lo and behold, after completion of the project the no trespassing decree was effected. To this day I believe that most of the populace is in ignorance as to what a great natural land exists there. According to available information, the tract consists of about 5,000 acres and runs intact from Thurmont to Lewistown, although indicated at several places in its perimeter by a few private estates.

Installed and practically ready for use is a series of water fountains, complete with expensive chrome fixtures for durability and built for convenience and accessibility, even including a step-ladder for the smaller tots and fed by delightful mountain spring water. In addition, mountain stone fireplaces with grates intact, bountifully dot the tract. There are literally dozens of these fountains. The installations were erected with forethought and only the best materials used to insure permanency. They are so situated as to strategically break up any human concentration so that the facilities might be further enjoyed by all. In other words, the installations have been planned and laid out in colony style.

At one section a large pavilion 30x75 feet has been built of solid mountain stone with walls at least two feet thick and I am told that John Ling of Emmitsburg, was one of the masons who did the excellent artisan work on the structure. The building is roofed by hand-riven red heart oak shingles, double layers, which have a reputed life span of better than 50 years. No. 130 is attached to the structure for some sort of unknown significance.

Phillips, college librarian, will also take part. Tuesday upperclassmen will return for registration and for help in the freshman orientation program. They will begin classes after the Mass Wednesday morning.

Enrollment figures at the Mount have slightly increased over those of a year ago. For the fall semester approximately 485 students have been enrolled, a gain of about 50 over the 1952 figure. Students come from three continents, 16 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the British West Indies. The highest percentage of students comes from Pennsylvania, with approximately 160 enrolled.

A number of new teachers have been added to the college faculty: Dr. Gilbert L. Oddo, Ph.D., of Georgetown, associate professor of history; Bernard S. Kalisz, instructor in English; Paul F. Conway, assistant professor of accounting; Charles B. Curtin returns to the biology faculty after a year's leave for postgraduate work.

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Doubleheader Ball Game Here Tomorrow

The torrid race in the Pen-Mar Baseball League will definitely be settled Saturday afternoon on the Community Field, Emmitsburg, when the three teams deadlocked for second position battle it out for percentage points and jockey for position in the Shaughnessy Playoffs, scheduled to begin Sunday.

In a three-way tie for the second slot are Emmitsburg, New Oxford, and Blue Ridge Summit. The locals have two contests to make up this week and have scheduled a doubleheader for tomorrow beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, president of the baseball circuit, says all games must be completed before Sunday and that the playoffs will start that day. Just what pairings will be made for the playoffs cannot be decided until the results of Saturday's contests.

Union Bridge has won the pennant and is prepared to start the playoffs after taking all games and losing none during the regular season. Who their enemy will be Sunday hinges on Saturday's results.

Dr. Beegle said late this week that the pairings would be made as follows: the first and third clubs in the standings and the second and fourth. Should Emmitsburg win both its contests Saturday, it would then be in second place and would meet either New Oxford or Blue Ridge Summit in the playoffs. Should it lose one of the games it would drop to third position and then would be paired with the champs, Union Bridge in the playoffs Sunday.

Rain caused postponement of all last Sunday's contests in the league and created the three-way tie for second place.

Pen-Mar League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Bridge	20	0	1.000
New Oxford	12	8	.600
EMMITSBURG	12	8	.600
B. Ridge Summit	12	8	.600
Cashtown	9	10	.474
Thurmont	7	13	.350
Littletown	6	13	.316
New Windsor	1	19	.050

Firemen Handled Seven Fires During Month

President Herbert W. Roger presided over the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall.

Chief John J. Hollinger reported on seven fires which occurred since the last meeting of the group. He said there were two barn fires, one house, one wagon shed, one grass and one electrical blaze.

It was decided not to sound the street sirens until the fire trucks are ready to leave the Fire Hall on call and members are asked not to drive past the sirens while they are sounding.

President Roger announced that Fire Prevention Week has been designated as Oct. 4-10 and will be observed. The group agreed to attend a parade Sunday in Hagerstown at 2 p. m. and also participate in "Operation Fire-Ball" a Civil Defense demonstration in Hagerstown on Oct. 11.

Charles Stouter was inducted as a new member and a communication from the Corman-Wasserman Co. Baltimore was read and a reply to business negotiation between the firemen and the manufacturing company.

The firemen will sponsor a shooting match in the near future and the following committee was appointed: Franklin Carthy, chairman; Guy R. McLaughlin and Robert Stonifer. The hosemen are asking the cooperation of the VFW in training their group in the use of its resuscitating equipment for use during emergency.

Two donations were received from the following: Allen Bollinger, \$250 and Richard Oster, \$10.

House Party

A house party was enjoyed last Thursday to Monday (Labor Day) at the farm-home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods, Route 2.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Deany, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pool and son, Jintny, of Rockville, Md.; Miss Ella Helbigg, New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and son, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Walker, Charles Town, W. Va.; Mr. Ben C. Owen, Morristown, Tenn.; Miss Taylor Owen, Wash., D. C.; Miss Eliza Weaver, Greenville, Tenn. The evenings were spent playing bridge and pinocle. All present thoroughly enjoyed the fine hospitality of the Woods.

Injuries May Affect Career



Injuries sustained in a freak accident at the Hagerstown Race Track recently may be instrumental in retarding a promising refereeing career of a Thurmont sports official, Charlie Clarke, it was said this week. Clarke, a spectator at the track, was one of about 15 injured when some benches loaded with other fans toppled over, causing undetermined injuries to his back.

Clarke, popular in district athletic circles, referees many college and high school games and has hoped to attain greater heights in his profession. He has officiated in the Mason-Dixon and Eastern Collegiate Circuits and at one time played professional baseball, retiring in 1945 to take up referring soccer, football, basketball, and basketball contests. Officials of the league are said to believe that Clarke has a brilliant future before him, pending of course, on the outcome of his recent mishap. At the present time, Clarke is able to be about only by the use of crutches.

York Fair Opens On Tuesday; Largest Ever

Still the greatest entertainment bargain after more than a century of providing top notch thrills and pleasure for county fair patrons, the York Inter-State Fair has scheduled another all-star array of attractions for the week beginning Tuesday, Sept. 15, and continuing daily afternoon and evening through Saturday, Sept. 19.

The same low, economical prices which have prevailed for so many years, will again be in effect. This in spite of rising costs and an ever increasing demand on the part of the public for bigger and better attractions.

Heading the group of outstanding artists which Samuel S. Lewis, president and manager of the Fair, has booked, are two of the current big "names" in the recording field, Vaughn Monroe and Les Paul and Mary Ford.

Monroe, who will appear with Ray McKinley's popular orchestra on Wednesday afternoon and evening, recently disbanded his own orchestra in answer to pleas for his appearance as a "single." Paul and his wife, whose distinctive recordings have sold more than six million copies, will be heard both Thursday afternoon and evening.

Perko's Mummer's String Band will be featured afternoon and evening on Tuesday, while Carmen Miranda, Latin American bombshell, and movie star Mickey Rooney are teamed for laughs on Friday afternoon afternoon and evening program. Midget auto racing a Saturday fixture will be held in the afternoon, to be followed by an auto thrill show in the evening.

Harness and running races will be presented in the afternoon, Tuesday through Friday, with Frank Wirth's colorful Broadway revue, "Gags 'N' Gaffs" is scheduled for presentation evenings only on the big all-weather covered stage.

Special Church Services Scheduled

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, has announced a series of several special services to be held. These services include Youth Sunday, Sept. 13; Evaluation Sunday, Sept. 20, with the Rev. L. M. Reese of Philadelphia, as guest speaker for Sunday School and Church; Sunday, Sept. 27, annual Fall Rally Day; Sunday, Oct. 4, Anniversary and World Wide Holy Communion.

Generally, weight of woodchucks is from eight to 10 pounds, but it may go to 25.—Sports Afeld.

Bids Asked For New Rt. 15 Road

The State Roads Commission will receive bids on Sept. 22 at noon on the construction of the first section of what will ultimately be a new U. S. Route 15 through the northern section of Frederick County, it was learned recently.

As a part of a major project, the commission will accept bids on the construction of one lane of an ultimate divided highway from Owens Creek, close to a mile north of Thurmont, north-easterly for a distance of 2.327 miles.

It is the initial step in the anticipated relocation of virtually all of Route 15 from a few miles north of Frederick to the Mason-Dixon Line, with the worst section, Emmitsburg-Thurmont, apparently first on the list.

The 12-year roads program of the State Roads Commission calls for the construction, in the first four years, of 10 miles of one lane of new Route 15 to the north of Frederick. The complete project contemplates construction of 10.88 miles of the road in 1958-61 period and the second lane of the divided highway (20.88 miles in all) in the 1962-65 period.

Route 15 would then be about completely new from Tuscarora Creek just north of Frederick to the Pennsylvania Line, with by-passes of Thurmont, Emmitsburg, and Lewistown.

And the 12-year program also contemplates construction of a new Route 15 south of Frederick from Route 340 to Point of Rocks in the second four years of the major program.

The new road to be built north of Thurmont will be near the present road and will eliminate some curves along with the Franklinville bridge which has been the scene of some serious accidents.

The old road will be widened and resurfaced, along with vertical curve modification, from intersections of Routes 81 and 15 at Thurmont, to Owens Creek, which is a distance of .923 of a mile. The new highway will start from Owens Creek.

Included in the project is the grading, drainage, and surfacing of temporary road of .802 of a mile for traffic maintenance. This will be in the vicinity of Payne's Hill and will be needed to keep traffic moving.

A steel beam bridge will be built over Owens Creek and a rigid frame bridge will be constructed over Little Owens Creek.

It is understood that this lane of the ultimate divided highway will be 24 feet wide, which is the width of the dual highway lanes built on new Route 40, east of Frederick.

Some portion of the old road may be used in spots. Some time ago the commission initially contemplated curve modification and bridge improvements through a section of Route 15 between Thurmont and Emmitsburg at the request of residents of the area. But it was finally decided that it would be more advantageous to construct a new highway.

LONG-REED

Miss Ada E. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reed of Thurmont, became the bride of Charles L. Long, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Zentz of Emmitsburg, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the bridegroom. The marriage took place in Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Aug. 28.

The bride is a graduate of Thurmont High School. The bridegroom recently concluded a term of enlistment in the U. S. Army and is employed by the Lancaster Milk Co. at the Emmitsburg receiving station.

After their brief wedding trip through the south, they are residing temporarily at the home of the bride.

Firemen's Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. Wilma Reckner, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Maryland State Firemen's Assn., this week announced that the first quarterly meeting of the group would be held Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Park Plaza Hotel, Baltimore. The first session will be called to order at 10 a. m. at which time Chief Robert C. Byrus, director of the firemen's training University of Maryland will deliver the principal address.

Weasels weigh only from six to 12 ounces.—Sports Afeld.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Quick Cookies for the Kiddies

KEEPING THE COOKIE JAR FULL to the brim can be quite a chore. The demand inevitably exceeds the supply. The best way to attack this mathematical problem is with quick and easy recipes. And these two, one for Magic "Six-Way" Cookies and the other for Molasses Drop Cookies just couldn't be quicker or easier. Both of them feature Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk, a rich creamy combination of whole milk and sugar, which gives your energetic youngsters an extra nutritional dividend.

Can you imagine anything simpler than mixing a can of sweetened condensed milk, a half cup of peanut butter and two cups of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, then dropping the mixture by teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet and baking for 12 minutes. The toothsome result will keep your kiddies in cookies indefinitely.

MAGIC "SIX-WAY" COOKIES

(Makes about 30 cookies)
1½ cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup peanut butter*
Any one of the six ingredients listed below:
2 cups raisins
2 cups corn flakes
3 cups shredded coconut
2 cups 40% bran flakes
1 cup chopped nut meats
2 cups chopped dates
*Do not use crunchy-type peanut butter.



(Photo courtesy Borden Co.)

Mix sweetened condensed milk, peanut butter, and any one of the six ingredients listed above. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 12 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan at once.

MOLASSES DROP COOKIES

(Makes about 40 cookies)
1½ cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup molasses
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
2½ cups corn flakes
½ cup chopped nut meats
½ cup seedless raisins, chopped

Put sweetened condensed milk, molasses and salt in top of double boiler. Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick (about 10 minutes). Cool. Add spices and blend well. Stir in corn flakes, nut meats and raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 minutes. Remove from pan at once. (ANS)

Odds And Ends

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

It seemed to me a happy coincidence that the first magazines I picked up at Bromley Inn in the little village of Peru, Vermont, my stopping-place in a recent visit to the state, should be the copies of the Vermont Quarterly which presented a report on the origin of Vermont place-names. For I had wondered in a general way about this matter, interesting to me as part of a larger subject, as I scanned a map of Vermont before setting out, and especially about the odd name 'Peru' for a Vermont mountain-village. Why 'Peru' here? Was it just the chance selection of a pleasant-sounding name which had only real significance for Peruvian and South American history, or was there also something in the name that had meaning for Vermont local history?

Well, the answer about 'Peru' was in one of these Quarterly articles, and I shall give it later. But first I want to pass on to Chronicle readers who may be interested in these things, some of the information I gained about the ways many places in Vermont got their names. For there are patterns in name-giving here which not only give glimpses into the past history of a sister-state but suggest how much may be in place-names anywhere if one will pause to read the record. (Some readers may recall the colorful reflections of Arizona's earlier days in such names as 'Tucson,' 'Phoenix,' 'Tombstone'.)

Before turning directly to these naming - patterns, three general facts are important to note to keep the record straight: (1) the fact that individual settlers or groups could not officially bestow names; they might suggest or propose but the "naming authority" (the executive) decided and the law-making body gave legal sanction; (2) the fact that in the case of the earliest towns in Vermont it was the royal governor of New Hampshire, not Vermont, who had, that is, assumed the authority to bestow names—Vermont was never a British colony and the land now within its borders was claimed by both New York and New Hampshire, with New Hampshire's governor taking a big lead in giving grants "all over the place" (whereby hangs an unusual tale, ending in 1791, when Vermont became the fourteenth state, but that is indeed another story); (3) the fact that the prevailing explanations of these names are not strictly official, because there are no state records of the time the names were given that report the reasons for them, but they are based on what seems to be enough evidence—some on later records, some on long-existing hearsay, and finally there is what might

some just obvious inference. It might be repeated, as I've said indirectly above, that Vermont's earliest place-names reflect pre-Revolutionary times. And now to return to the patterns.

The often-used pattern here was that of borrowing names from other places, and it is the location of the great majority of these places that gives an interesting glimpse of Vermont's early pioneers. The long list of names resembling those already used in Connecticut and Massachusetts records the fact that many early settlers went on farther north from those two states, urged on by a spirit of adventure or the desire for a permanent home where land was more available, yet desiring also to preserve in the new home the name of the earliest one in the New World (whether the name was given on the settlers' or the land grantees' petition or on the naming authority's own initiative seems immaterial). Thus we find among numerous others: (from places in Massachusetts) 'Bradford,' 'Concord,' 'Duxbury,' 'Hardwick,' 'Pittsfield'; (from places in Connecticut) 'Bethel,' 'Bristol,' 'Canaan,' 'Coventry,' 'Fairfield.' (All of these names of course have in them other historical reflections for the state which first used them, and, if not originating there, like 'Canaan' or 'Coventry,' then also the reflection of still earlier times and other places; but that history is not our present concern.)

Another frequently followed pattern was that of using the name of an important person. Most often, naturally, it was that if someone connected with the founding of the town, for instance, the grantee who secured the land sold tracts to prospective settlers. The following names are among many reflecting this fact of early history: 'Battlesboro,' 'Brownington,' 'Burlington,' 'Hyde Park,' 'Strafford.' Or the person so honored might be, in the period before the British rule was challenged, someone of political or military importance to England, as the powerful Duke of Marlboro, after whom Vermont's name was named. Later history is reflected in another group of names: 'Hancock' (for the outstanding patriot, president of the Continental Congress); 'Burke' (for the friend of the colonies in the British cabinet and parliament); 'Glover' (for General John Glover, Revolutionary hero); 'Washington'.

Other names are of Biblical origin, reflecting, tho perhaps dimly at times, Biblical and religious interest of those responsible for the naming; for example, 'Bethel,' 'Canaan,' 'Eden,' 'Goshen,' and 'Sharon.' And finally there is what might

My Neighbors

By BEN PAULSON



"If the diplomats would meet over a fish-pond instead of a round-table... there'd be fewer wars!"

Small-fry treat: Put a marshmallow in each custard cup before you pour in your custard mixture.

be called the "promoter pattern" of naming—using a name to get practical results. The first form of this use might seem improbable if it were not supported by an authentic letter from an important Frenchman (Consul General de Crevecoeur) to Ethan Allen; that was, using the names of French persons and places for the purpose of increasing good relations between Vermont and France! The Consul General's suggestion was obviously followed in the names 'Calais' (from the well-known French city) 'Danville' (from the French Admiral D'Anville) and several others. A different kind of promotion idea is to induce people to come and settle. This seems to me an especially interesting pattern for the suggestion it contains that those who followed it believed that a name had something in it of emotional suggestion—"Waterville" (good milling), 'Fairfield' and 'Fairlee' (good agricultural prospects), 'Peru'—but the name of the little village I know best in Vermont has a little story in it that deserves a separate paragraph.

'Peru,' even if it has no special reflection of Vermont's local history, does recall the romantic and in part tragic early history of the South American country, once the center of the great empire of the Incas, then the victim of conquest and exploitation by an Old World power (the Spaniards derived the present name from that of an Indian chief whom they slew); recalls too its later struggles for independence and formation of a republic. But the name does have in it some special meaning for the little mountain village once known as 'Bromley,' after the mountain on the side of which it is located. It seems that Bromley did not grow, had in fact the reputation of being poverty-stricken, which kept settlers away. A small vein of gold had been found in the mountain. The village authorities conferred. What about getting the name changed to 'Peru,' a name associated in everybody's mind with the allurements of gold mines and other riches? A petition was drawn up; legislative action was favorable; in 1804 'Bromley' became 'Peru.'

And what of the results? Did the new name have in it the power to increase the population and the prosperity of the village? The Quarterly note on this point is restrained: "The population increased some after the change." But what really happened some time after this in Peru is another story and worth telling, I think, as illustrating a typical and distinctive happening in the history of the state. I shall hope that "Odds and Ends" readers will look forward to hearing it. A. E. H.

30 Miles Of County Roads Being Resurfaced

Frederick County roads forces have started a program of surface treatment which will cover approximately 30 miles of highway in many of the districts of the county. At the same time, moto-paver surfacing is being applied on an additional nine and a half miles of county roads.

County Engineer Roger H. Willard said the surface treatment program—embracing oiling and chipping of a number of roads sections—started in the Emmitsburg area and has progressed to the Liberty and Union Bridge sections. He anticipates that this part of the general maintenance program can be completed in the next several weeks.

Surface treatment has been applied or will be carried out on the following road sections: Middletown-Jefferson Rd., 2.5 miles; Emmitsburg District, Toms Creek Church to Keysville bridge, two miles; Hemler Rd., off Rt. 15 at St. Anthony's, .93 of a mile; Catoctin District, Stottlemeyer Rd., about three miles; Harp Hill Rd., about half a mile at Wolfsville; Urbana, Ijamsville-Ebenezer Rd., 1.14 miles; Liberty, Artie Mill Rd., .82 of a mile; Glissen Mill Rd., 2.4 miles.

Hauvers, Garfield - Seachrist Rd., 1.2 miles; Deerfield-Foxville Rd., 1.35 miles; Woodsboro, Hoffman-Seachrist Rd., 1.05 miles; Thurmont, Blue Mountain Rd., .63 of a mile; Brewster Rd., .3 of a mile; Jackson, Harmony Rd., 1.17 miles; Fisher's Hollow Rd., 1.2 miles; Church Hill Rd., 1.1 miles.

Johnsville, Beaver Dam Church Rd., .62 of a mile; Woodville, Old Annapolis Rd., Prospect to Mt. Airy, 1.8 miles; Buffalo Rd., Mt. Airy to Harrisville, 1.5 miles; Langanore, McKinstry's Mill Rd., 1.34 miles; Sams Creek Rd., .35 of a mile; Lewistown-Mountaindale Rd., 1.62 miles; Ballenger, Feagaville Rd., .30 of a mile; Braddock District, Edgemont Rd., .35 of a mile.



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Chronicle Press

Emmitsburg, Md.

The moto-paver work was recently awarded Richard F. Kline, Frederick contractor, and is nearing completion. Completed are these sections: Adamstown Rd. from Rt. 15, 1.8 miles; Gas House Pike as far as the bridge, 1.4 miles; Bartonville Rd., .8 of a mile; Daysville-Walkersville, 2.2 miles, and in the latter case increasing the width from 12 to 16 feet.

A .45 of a mile section of the road from Harney to the Pennsylvania line and half-mile section of the Hayward Rd. near Harmony Grove were both covered with the moto-paver surfacing. In the latter cases, Mr. Willard explained, the new surface was placed on a rough stone base in lieu of penetration macadam, it being felt that it would be more economical to use this type of surfacing on these roads.

Electric Consumers Set New Mark

Potomac Edison System customers set a new all-time, one-hour record peak on Aug. 31 when a mark of 194,900 kilowatts was reached, it was announced this week by R. Paul Smith, PE president.

According to Mr. Smith, the previous record was hit in Dec. of 1952 when the one-hour demand of 191,200 kilowatts was reached.

It was also announced that on Sept. 1, a new all-time 24-hour load was recorded by the System.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

when utility company generators sent of 3,750,800 kwh. in a 24-hour period. Last year's record was hit in Dec. when the figure rose to 3,496,800 kwh.

Utility company officials stated that the hot, dry spell prior to Aug. 31 brought about the new peak for many air-conditioning

units were in service at the time as well as electric fans, ventilators and dehumidifiers. Since Aug. 31 was on a Monday, it is further presumed that electric washers, dryers and ironers were in heavy use and water heating equipment was being used for laundry purposes.

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Rain Chief Factor In Soil Erosion

Rains during the five-month period of May through September account for more than 90 per cent of the annual soil loss in Frederick County, according to data gathered by the Committee for Conservation Now.

Evidence of the summer soil loss can be found throughout the county wherever fields are cultivated up and down slopes. The

percentage of slope in cultivated rows determines the rate of loss. Soil is not likely to erode on less than one per cent slope, but the loss can increase as much as four tons per acre for each one per cent increase in slope.

High intensity, thunder storm rains during the cultivating and growing season are the cause for heavy spring and summer soil

loss. Winter erosion is relatively insignificant because winter rains are usually gentle, and frost and snow prevent soil loss.

The Committee reported that research studies on sloping land indicate erosion may remove from 10 to 25 tons of top soil per acre each year. Nine out of every 10 tons are lost during spring and summer months.

An acre of top soil six inches deep weighs approximately 1000 tons, the Committee explained. This means an acre inch of top soil can be lost in from six to 14 years and the entire six inches in from 40 to 100 years.

Top soil washed away is usually the best, since erosion is a selective process. It removes the finer, more fertile material in greater proportion than coarser material. Besides removing soil, erosion also removes fertilizer.

The Committee added that fall months are a good time to plan erosion control practices for the next year cropping season. Assistance can be secured on conservation planning from soil conservation districts.

Young Democrats**To Convene In Ocean City, Md.**

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Democratic National Committee-man for Maryland, will be the keynote speaker at the State Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland, to be held in Ocean City, Sept. 18-20, has been announced by William T. Winand Jr., chairman of the convention committee.

The convention will get under way Sept. 18 at 2 p. m. at the George Washington Hotel. The Mayor will give his address at the opening session.

Mr. Winand also announced that Verry O. Wilkinson, Prince George's County, speaker pro-tem of the Maryland House of Delegates would be the parliamentarian for the convention. Wilkinson has served in this capacity during the state conventions held at Cumberland in 1949 and Annapolis in 1951.

The program for the convention will include a banquet and dance on Friday with business sessions and the election of state officers to continue Saturday. A buffet supper and beach party will be the closing events of the two-day convention.

Seven Stars Sgt. Now In Korea

Sgt. Lester L. Pryor, whose wife, Ethel, lives in Seven Stars, Pa., is now undergoing post-trace training with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sgt. Pryor, a message center chief with headquarters Co., 3rd Battalion of the 14th Infantry Regiment, has been in Korea since February.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Pryor, live on Rt. 1, Thurmont.

The 25th 'Tropic Lightning' Division is constantly working to maintain and improve the high level of combat-readiness which it displayed throughout the Korean conflict.

Veteran of more months of combat than any other American division in Korea, the 25th landed on the peninsula in July, 1950, shortly after the Communists crossed the 38th parallel. Since that time it has never left the combat zone.

**Murder In Korea**

During the years that I've been aggressively combatting the infiltration of Communism in America, a person occasionally has asked: "What keeps you going in your crusade against Communism?" The answer: Our people as a whole don't fully understand the true nature or recognize the real danger of Communism. Until they do all we love is jeopardized.

Phillip Deane, an English newspaperman in Korea, didn't learn the full truth about Communists until he was wounded and captured by the North Korean Reds. He was a prisoner for 33 months. He has put down his experiences in his book, "I Was A Captive In Korea (Norton.)" His description of the Communists' brutality is almost unbelievable. Those people in America who are "soft" toward Communists, those who are everlastingly attacking our Congressional committees as they expose hidden Reds in government and elsewhere, ought to read and re-read Phillip Deane's report on the death of Cordus H. Thornton, an American lieutenant from Texas whom the Reds captured along with Deane and remnants of Thornton's platoon.

The North Korean Commandant known as "Tiger" ordered Thornton not to permit any of his men to collapse during a terrible starvation death march the Reds forced them to make. Finally, so many of his men fell dying along the way Lieutenant Thornton could no longer comply with the Tiger's command. The Texan was hauled before the Tiger. Phillip Deane reports the scene in his book:

"Why did you let those five men drop out?" asked the Tiger.

"Because, sir, they were dying."

"Why did you not obey my orders and have them carried?"

"Because, sir, that meant condemning the carriers to death from exhaustion."

"You knew I had ordered no one should drop out?"

"Yes, sir."

"In wartime the penalty for disobedience is death. You disobeyed orders. I will kill you. That is what would happen in the American Army also, is it not?"

"In the American Army, sir, there would be a trial."

The Tiger turned to the assembled Korean soldiers: "I have authority to kill him. He has disobeyed orders. What must I do?"

"Kill him," screamed the soldiers, "kill them all!"

"You see," said the Tiger to Lieutenant Thornton. "You have had your trial, a People's Trial, People's Justice. Now I will kill you."

"In Texas," said Thornton, a tone of contempt in his voice, "we call that lynching, not justice."

"Tell him," said the Tiger (to the Red Soldiers), pointing to Thornton, "he must turn

about."

Lieutenant Cordus H. Thornton was on parade. His shoulders squared, head up, chin in, arms firmly at his sides, he about-faced as one does during drill. The Tiger took a handkerchief and bound Lieutenant Thornton's eyes. Then with his pistol he shot in the back of the neck. A tall, blond sergeant jumped forward and caught his officer's body before it touched the ground. Tenderly, as if carrying a child, the sergeant took the lieutenant's body to the ditch.

Only One Incident

This incident was a part of the education of Phillip Deane, newspaperman. But it was only one episode in the account of his 33 horrible months a captive of the Communists. Reading Deane's story, I was reminded of a statement made by Matthew Cvetic, the courageous American who spent nine years in the inner circle of Communism as a counter-spy for the FBI. "The Communists are mass murderers," Matt Cvetic said. "They've killed 25 million people in cold blood in China; and if they gain control in America they already have made plans to kill a still larger number of our citizens, men, women and children." Matt Cvetic knows. He was one of them, in disguise, for nine years.

And yet many people are hamstringing the efforts being made in this country to expose and stamp out this evil, godless, savage conspiracy which has infiltrated all phases of our national life, and which would destroy religion, constitutional government, and private ownership of property. In self defense we should outlaw Communism and all its front apparatuses.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

M. FRANK ROWE

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March, 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of July, 1953.

MAE ROWE,
Administratrix

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HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/21/5t

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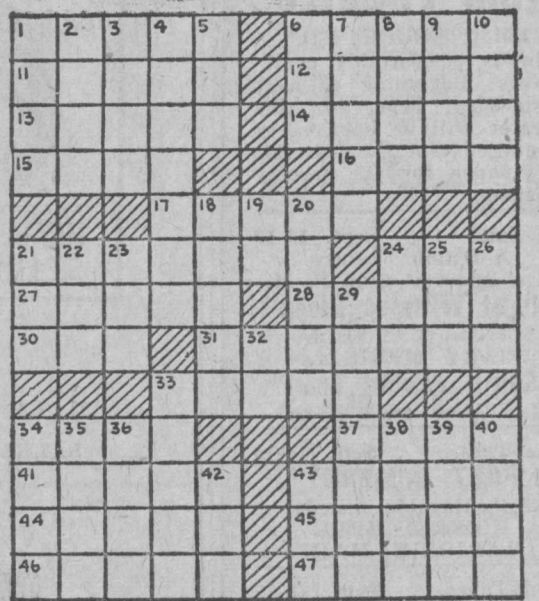
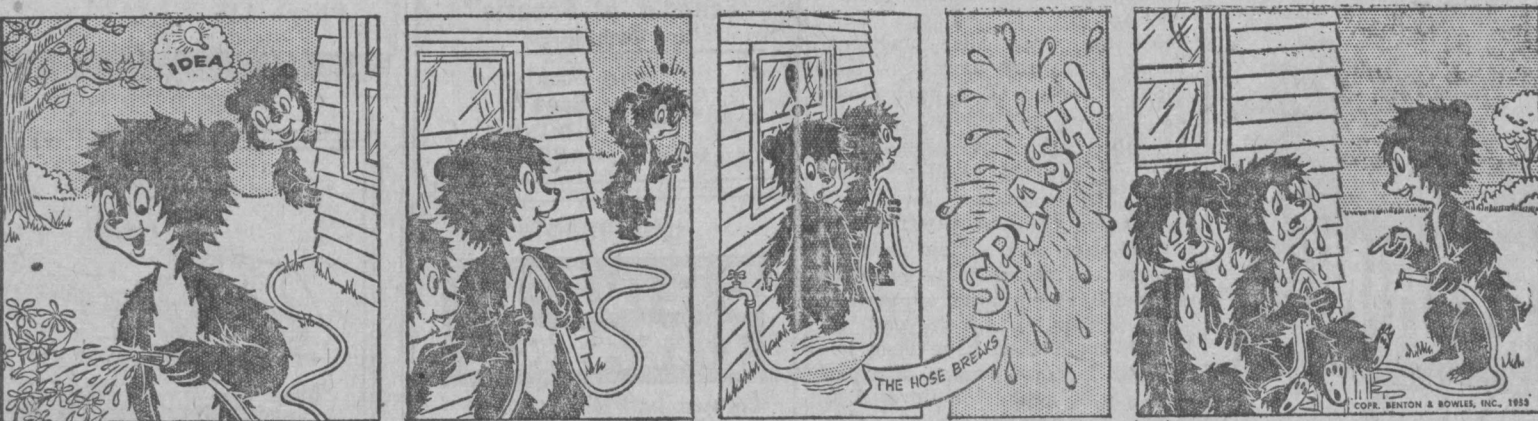
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Area
6. Exclamation (archaic)
11. Work
12. Foreign
13. Sphere of action
14. Cup-like spoon
15. Marries
16. Apportion
17. Yoruba-speaking tribe (Afr.)
21. Estimate
24. Malt beverage
27. Male red deer
28. A dash of spirits
30. Metallic rock
31. City (N. J.)
33. Outer garments
34. Strike heavily
37. Desire
41. Variety of willow
43. God of the sea (Teut.)
44. Reigning beauty
45. A juicy berry
46. Dish of greens
47. Literary composition

6. South American mammal
8. Assistant
9. A stone ax
10. Leg joint
18. Zest
19. Land-measure
20. To let again
21. Unit of conductance (Elec.)
22. Organ of hearing
23. Part of "to be"

24. Division of a play
25. Sign of the zodiac
26. Sea eagle
29. Replies
32. Sun god
33. Pincerlike organ
34. Cuts the hair
35. On the ocean
36. Part of a window
38. Moslem title (pl.)
39. Genus of palms

40. Three at cards
42. Primary color
43. Grow old

**DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY**

By Winsor

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

S. S. Benefactors Total 3 Millions

Over 3 million retired workers are now getting old-age insurance payments. The 3 million mark was reached during July, W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown social security office, said this week.

The number of retired workers on the benefit rolls increased by

almost one million during the last two years. In contrast, more than 11 years had passed after the beginning of monthly social security insurance payments before the two million figure was reached in April 1951.

The more than 3 million persons now getting old-age insurance benefits based on their employment or self-employment in work covered by the law are not the total of persons aged 65 or over getting payments, Mr. King pointed out. In addition, more than a million and a quarter people are getting monthly benefits as the aged wives or dependent husbands of retired workers; or as aged widows, dependent widowers or dependent parents of deceased insured workers, he said.

For all of the three million retired worker beneficiaries the average old-age benefit being paid at the end of June was a little over \$50 monthly. Of these, about 550,000 were receiving benefit payments based on employment or self-employment after 1950. Their average was about \$65. This higher average is due to two main factors. First, earnings in general are much higher and more reg-

ular in the period since 1950 than they were in the period 1937 through 1950. Also, before 1951, the highest annual earnings that could be counted toward social security benefits was \$3000, while monthly wages or self-employment net income up to \$3600 a year can be counted after 1950.

Of the 531,000 insured workers who were added to the old-age benefits to the rolls in 1952, about one-third were just reaching age 65. Some of them retired because of age limitations for employment; others in this group had left work because of illness or disability.

The majority of those who qualified for old-age benefits in 1952, however, had continued in gainful work after age 65. The department's statistics show that the average age of persons who started getting old-age insurance payments in 1952 was 68.6 years for men and 68.2 for women. About 12 per cent of the new beneficiaries were age 75 or over.

Many of those receiving old-age insurance payments were able to qualify for benefits because the 1950 amendments to the law extended social security coverage to the kind of work they were doing. Benefits for persons aged 65 to 75 are payable if they are retired from work covered by the law or are not earning more than \$75 a month from wages in such work or an equivalent amount of self-employment income. After age 75, benefits are payable without regard to the amount of earnings the beneficiary receives, Mr. King declared.

In the nation at the end of June, a total of 5.6 million people were getting old-age and survivors insurance benefits at a monthly rate of \$233 million. This included children and young mothers in families where the insured breadwinner had died.

Canada Maintains Position As Premier Nickel Producer

The important position of Canada in nickel production—it furnishes over 90% of the free world's output—has been maintained by the constant effort to uncover and develop its nickel ore bodies, to create better methods of getting that ore out of the earth and to provide economies in its smelting and refining.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 10 — Automobile parking will make or break many cities. The



future of your community may depend upon the public parking facilities. Not only will the business of the merchants rise and fall according to the parking facilities, but these facilities will be a great factor in causing factories to locate in your community. Therefore, I strongly advise every reader to get excited about the parking situation where he lives. There's money for everyone in adequate parking.

Special Profit Opportunities

The purchase of land for parking facilities by super markets, industrial plants and department stores is giving some old families huge profits. For instance, the super market people—in a city near here—have said good-by to the business center and have gone out a mile and bought a small farm. On this the management is developing a super market. It is at the junction of two main highways and also adjoins the railroad. They have paid \$50,000 for this farm which a few years ago could have been bought for \$15,000.

Any reader of this column who has a level field of an acre or more within reasonable distance of the present business center should be very careful before selling. It may be worth 10 times its assessed value for parking purposes. I forecast a real boom in acreage suitable for industrial plants, super markets and department stores. We are on the verge of a great revolution in the location of such stores and plants.

Buy Adjoining Lots

Driving about New England towns this summer I have seen many small stores and homes where an adjoining vacant lot is for sale. I strongly advise that the owner of the store or home purchase this adjoining lot immediately. In the future this lot will add considerable to the present value of your place, as well as serve as protection. The value of a building usually is constantly declining; but the value of the land is usually increasing. The time is coming when parking on all streets will be forbidden, especially at night. Fortunate those will be who have a place on their own land for parking and other purposes.

Another good speculation is vacant land near where a cross street intersects a through-way or a turnpike, or even a heavily traveled road. The reason for this is that modern throughways allow no exit from the adjoining property onto the main highway. Going along one of these new turnpikes you see a beautiful knoll and think this would be a fine place to build a home. Upon inquiry, however, you learn that you must buy to the nearest crossroad in order to get in and out. Yet, there are many such junctions where there are now no buildings whatever. The land close to these intersections will be the first to build up and should now be excellent purchases or speculations.

Municipal Parking Programs

When I was a boy here in Gloucester there was no municipal water plant, or sewerage system, either one of which could then have been installed for one-quarter of what they later cost. I believe that most cities, including the city from which I am writing this column, are very shortsighted today as to municipal parking facilities. Furthermore, the longer a city waits to tackle this problem in a big way the more it will cost. These parking expenditures may amount to a million or more and perhaps equal the cost of a water, gas or sewerage system; but they can be paid by self-liquidating bond issues.

These municipal parking systems can become very profitable to everyone. As an illustration let me refer to Quincy, Mass. Here the city demolished the buildings at the rear of one side of the main business street at a cost of a million dollars. This provides parking for a thousand cars with a parking meter for each car. Not only have these parking meters given a fine income, but the business property on this side of the street has considerably increased in value. The merchants are opening a "second front" at their rear with new show windows. They also are developing their basements as additional floors. Some stores have almost doubled their business. Now the

Governor Urges Hiring Of Physically Handicapped

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has announced the appointment of an 11-man Frederick County Committee to assist in a statewide effort to Promote Employment of the Physically Handicapped. Chairman of the county committee is Commander John R. Fitzpatrick. Other committee members are Donald B. Rice, Miss Mayetta Hershberger, William C. Hill, Robert K. Danner, Basil C. Lewis, Carlton Molesworth Jr., G. Ernest Lippis, Charles V. Main, Ernest B. Stephens, and Charles McC. Mathias Jr.

"When the disability has been properly treated and the person properly trained for, and placed in the right job, he can do that job as well as anybody. Production records of thousands of thousands of physically and mentally handicapped persons in wartime industries prove this. It's not what a man has lost, but what is left that counts."

Agencies which work the year round to assist handicapped individuals to prepare themselves

stores on the other side of the street are begging for another municipal parking area at the rear of their stores and want the city to invest another million dollars in more parking facilities.

STRAND GETTYSBURG

Saturday, Sept. 12
The BOWERY BOYS
"LOOSE IN LONDON"

Sunday, Sept. 13
JOEL McCRAE
VERONICA LAKE

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Added Attraction
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"Northwest Stampede"
In Breath-taking Color

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We will re-open every evening starting Thursday, September 17.

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Always comfortably cool!
Note: Beginning on next Wednesday, Sept. 16, this Theater will be open every evening except Sunday. See this paper for the weekly program.

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 11-12
A Double Feature
First show at 6:00 P. M.
"Night Without Sleep"
LINDA DARNELL
GARY MERRILL
"South Pacific Trail"
Rex Allen and "Koko"

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"FAST COMPANY"
An enjoyable comedy
HOWARD KEEL
MARJORIE MAIN

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All movie-goers who want to see a wholesome and heart-warming show will enjoy seeing
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Saturday, Sept. 12 Only!
2 Feature Attractions 2
Leo Gorcey
The BOWERY BOYS
"NO HOLDS BARRED"
Also Allen "Rocky" Lane in
"Border Saddlemates"

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 13-14
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS"
Be Sure to see this one!

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 15-16
JOHN PAYNE
JAN STERLING
COLLEEN GRAY
"THE VANQUISHED"
In Technicolor

Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 17-18
ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA HALE
ANTHONY QUINN
"SEMINOLE"
In Technicolor

for employment and to find suitable positions are the Maryland State Employment Service and the Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

Since Oct. 4-10 is the ninth annual National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, the Governor's committee will attend one-day conferences for three areas in the State during September. The proposed agenda will highlight the committee's objectives for 1953-54, and the means for achieving those objectives.

Zentz Cow Is Good Producer

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 10—With 15,413 pounds of milk and 533 pounds of butterfat to her credit, Zentzvale Lauxmaster Peggy, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Morris A. Zentz of Emmitsburg, has completed a 365-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked two times daily and was four years, ten months of age when she began her testing period.

Her record averages approximately 20 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Testing was supervised by the

University of Maryland, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

CARROLL M. ZENTZ

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BOYLE'S STORE

EMMITSBURG, MD.

A PHONE CALL PUTS THIS

Polio Insurance

IN FORCE!

• Two years' protection. Covers parents, children under 18. Pays up to \$9,000 each person for doctors, hospital, special treatment, transportation expenses, FAMILY \$10, FOR TWO YEARS. PLUS . . . cost of room and board for any one member of family to be near hospital where patient is confined. Investigate this policy today!

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

JOHN M. RODDY, JR.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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A-1 USED CARS

'50 Ford Fordor, 8-cyl., Heater, Overdrive
'50 Ford Fordor, 8-cyl., Heater
'50 Ford Tudor Deluxe, 6-cyl., Heater
'49 Ford Fordor, 8-cyl., Radio and Heater
'49 Ford Tudor, 8-cyl., R & H, Overdrive
'41 Chevrolet Fordor, Radio and Heater

ALL OUR USED CARS WARRANTED

6 MONTHS OR
6,000 MILES
in writing

ACCORDING TO S.E.I. WARRANTIES . . . AND
MAY BE REPAIRED BY ANY AUTHORIZED NATIONAL
S.E.I. WARRANTY DEALER IN THE UNITED STATES

SALES

SERVICE



SPERRY'S GARAGE

"Ford Dealers Since 1927"

Phone 115

Emmitsburg, Md.



The maximum amount previously covered by Federal Deposit Insurance was \$5,000. Now each depositor of our bank is insured up to a maximum of \$10,000 for all deposits held in the same right and capacity.

Good bank management, sound bank supervision, and the security of deposit insurance work together to safeguard your deposits.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

The Farmers State Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

2% Interest Now Paid on all Savings Accounts

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BIGGER THAN EVER!

STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

BETTER THAN EVER!

YORK INTER STATE FAIR

SEPT. 15th Thru 19th

DAY & NITE - RAIN OR SHINE

PROGRAM

GRANDSTAND EVENTS

TUESDAY

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY WITH SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE OF FERKO'S MUMMER'S STRING BAND WITH THEIR "MUSICAL GEM" SPECTACULAR COSTUMES - AFTERNOON & NITE
WORLD'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
"GAGS 'N GALS" REVUE - Nightly on Covered Stage

WEDNESDAY

VAUGHN MONROE & RAY MCKINLEY'S ORCH. AFTN. & NITE
WORLD'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
"GAGS 'N GALS" REVUE - Nightly on Covered Stage

THURSDAY

LES PAUL & MARY FORD, RECORDING ARTISTS - AFTN. & NITE
WORLD'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
"GAGS 'N GALS" REVUE - Nightly on Covered Stage

FRIDAY

CARMEN MIRANDA & MICKEY ROONEY, TV STARS - AFTN. & NITE
WORLD'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE
HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON
"GAGS 'N GALS" REVUE - Nightly on Covered Stage

SATURDAY

RUNNING RACES - MIDGET AUTO RACES - AFTERNOON ONLY
WORLD'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE
OUTSTANDING AUTO THRILL SHOW - NITE ONLY
"GAGS 'N GALS" REVUE - Nightly on Covered Stage

SAME LOW PRICES AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS

GRANDSTAND RESERVED SEATS \$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40 Including Tax
Ticket Sales at York Fair Office, 334 Carlisle Ave., Sept. 9th thru 13th, 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sept. 14th thru 19th, 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. at Grandstand Ticket Office. All Phone Orders 8-2033 or 8-2086

AGRICULTURE ★ EDUCATION ★ ENTERTAINMENT

**WOW! HERE'S
FUN FOR EVERY
MEMBER OF
YOUR FAMILY!**

**BIGGER
AND
BETTER**

Mountain Theatre In Final Week

The current production at the Mountain Theatre, Braddock Heights, is "The Moon Is Blue,"

Forest Park

HANOVER, PA.

SUN., SEPT. 13

Free Show by
Pee Wee Riley and
His Range Riders

Park will be open
thru September

which continues through Saturday, Sept. 12, from a record breaking second week.

Marylanders are flocking to see this Hugh Herbert comedy. This probably due to the fact that the film by the same name has been banned from showing in Maryland by the State Board of Film Censors.

Featured in the cast are Deidre Gale as Patty O'Neill and James Greene as Don Gresham, the boy and girl who fall in love and pick each other up on top of the Empire State Bldg. in New York. James Decker, director for the group is playing the role of the middle-aged rogue from the apartment upstairs who joins in the discussions on sex and its modern every day use to society.

Steel accounts for 70 to 80% of the weight of modern diesel locomotive units.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG, PA.



Meet the girls, Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell, as they appear in the glittering 20th Century-Fox Technicolor movie version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," which plays at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, September 10, 11 and 12.

CHICKEN-CORN SOUP SUPPER

A chicken-corn soup supper will be served Saturday, Sept. 19, from 5 p. m. on in the Emmitsburg Lutheran Parish House for the benefit of the church choir. The public is cordially invited.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Confessions Saturday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 o'clock.
Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Youth Sunday Service, 10:30 a. m.
The special service "Armed With His Word," prepared by the Luther League of America will be used. The choir will sing the anthem, "Steal Away With Jesus," directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 8:00 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor
9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

Nickel Silver
The ancient Chinese were the first to produce the alloy known today as nickel silver. They called this metal—a combination of nickel, copper and zinc—"pak-tong," which meant "white copper." The alloy was later referred to as German silver and finally as nickel silver.

DAIRY CATTLE

Consisting of 31 head of cattle, 30 of which are milk cows. Ten will have calves by side by day of sale. Balance in full flow of milk will be fresh in next three weeks. This is a high-producing herd of fall cows, 28 of which are Holsteins, none over six years old.

ONE HOLSTEIN BULL

Dairy equipment, Surge Milker, cans, etc.

Thomas E. Hoke

Geo. W. Gingell

Props.

Auctioneer—Slaybaugh

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, discontinuing dairy business and dissolving partnership, will sell at public sale the following listed livestock:

Sat., Sept. 19

12 Noon

at premises at Zora, Pa., Intersection of Rt. 16 & 116 3 miles west of Emmitsburg 4 mi. southwest of Fairfield

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Thomas E. Hoke

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Auctioneer—Slaybaugh

BLOTTING IT UP!



Your Personal Health

"TB runs in his family." When you hear anyone make that statement, speak right up and say, "It isn't true."

Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is a disease caused by a germ which is passed on by people who have the disease to those about them.

You may have known of families where TB seemed to be inherited, passed down through the generations like the family silver. Grandfather had it, and his sons, and his sons' sons. But it was not because of anything in the family blood.

Tuberculosis seems to run in families because, naturally, family members come in closest contact with a TB patient. If anyone is going to catch the germs he coughs up, they are the most likely victims.

This is why it is so important to find all cases of tuberculosis early, so they can be placed under treatment for their own sakes, as well as to prevent spread of the disease. An annual physical checkup and chest X-ray will help make certain that TB is found before it has done too much damage.

When TB is discovered, the tuberculosis hospital is the best place for the patient. There he can receive all the benefits of the most modern methods of treatment. There he can be cured with the certainty that he is not spreading his disease to those he loves.

Personals

George Eyster returned from Camp Nawaka, near Arendsville, Pa., after spending two weeks there.

Pvt. Guy A. Baker Jr., stationed at Fort George C. Meade, spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eyster were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson.

Mrs. John White, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, and Jackie White spent Friday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner purchased at public last Saturday the new seven-room frame house in Emmitt Gardens built by contractor, Charles E. Smith.

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner.

Mr. Edward Peters, E. Main St., was inducted into the Army last week and is stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. Lawrence Elder is spending a week's vacation here visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Miss Betty Rosella Hahn, Rt. 1, and Miss Doris Ruth Wastler have begun study at the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland, Inc., Baltimore. They are taking a course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs have returned to their DeSoto, Ga. home for the winter months.

Obituaries

MARGARET M. McGLAUGHLIN

Miss Margaret M. McLaughlin, 52, formerly of Emmitsburg, died last Friday at 12:45 a. m. at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Eckard, Hanover, Pa., with whom she resided.

A daughter of Edgar McLaughlin, Hanover, and the late Carrie Bell McLaughlin, she was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving, in addition, to her father and sister, are: Two brothers, James H., Hanover, and John E. McLaughlin, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Frederick Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover. Her pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, officiated. Interment in the Keysville Cemetery.

MRS. MARTIN L. WEDDLE

Mrs. Matha Ellen Weddle, wife of Martin L. Weddle, Thurmont, died Monday noon at Frederick Memorial Hospital, aged 79 years. She was a daughter of the late William and Rebecca Shuff.

Surviving besides her husband are these children: Mrs. Grace Ingel, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Reba Hickman, Baltimore; Mrs. Blanche Wright, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Green, Hagerstown; William Kelly, Baltimore; 13 grandchildren, two brothers, John Shuff, Cleveland, Ohio, and Luther Shuff, Baltimore.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in Lewistown Cemetery.

Silver-plated ware is normally stamped from nickel silver, an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc, and then electroplated with silver.

AMERICAN STORES CO.



Children Thrive on Supreme Bread and Louella Butter

Nothing takes the place of wholesome, nourishing, enriched bread and rich, creamy-fresh butter to build young bodies, good teeth and strong bones and good health.

Why pay 3c or 4c more? ... you can't buy better quality. Test Supreme Bread yourself ... note the softer, longer-lasting freshness and quality. It's the supreme bread value today.

Supreme Enriched BREAD
large dated loaf **15c**

A Loaf of Supreme BREAD FREE
if we fail to mention our Bread and Louella Butter to you before you leave the store this week.

Louella Butter Bread loaf 25c
An old-fashioned, solid loaf made with Louella Butter, plenty of milk and honey. White or whole wheat.

Virginia Lee Peppermint Candy Layer Cakes ea 69c

There is no substitute for America's Prize-Winning
Louella SWEET BUTTER (1/4's) 75c
RICHLAND CREAMERY BUTTER lb 73c

IDEAL OLD-FASHIONED Apple Butter 2 28-oz jars 45c

New Low Price! Louella Homogenized MILK 4 tall cans 49c
Ideal Fancy Fla. Grapefruit SECTIONS 2 16-oz cans 29c

6 Fruit Flavors Ideal Gelatine DESSERTS 4 pkgs 25c
And Vanilla, Chocolate or Butterscotch Puddings

IDEAL RED Kidney Beans 4 16-oz cans 49c

Freshly Ground Beef lb 39c

FRESH KILLED—FULLY DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS lb 55c

FRESH KILLED—FULLY DRESSED FRYING CHICKENS lb 57c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE 50-lb. Bag Potatoes \$1.49

Skinless Frankfurters lb 45c

Midget Braunschweiger 10-oz. 39c

Oysters, selects, 89c pt. stand., 99c pt.

Crab Meat, claw, 79c lb. white, 89c lb.

Cash Paid For Fresh Country Eggs

Cash Paid For Country Lard

ASSORTED COLD CUTS AND FRESH, TASTY SALADS

FILLETS OF POLLOCK lb 25c FILLETS OF PERCH lb 39c
FILLETS OF HADDOCK lb 39c CLEANED WHITINGS lb 15c

GET YOUR FREE CARD FOR THE 9TH WEEK!
\$111,000 BASEBALL SWEEPSTAKES
Nothing to Do. Nothing to Buy. Nothing to Write.
Get a Free Ticket - - Anyone can Win one of the 10 NEW 1953 MERCURY CARS
100 Philco Refrigerators or Freezers
1000 Philco 1954 Portable Radios
10,000 \$1.00 Merchandise Certificates

Check Our Savings on Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Flaming Red Tokay Grapes 2 lbs 29c
Luscious Cal. Bartlett Pears 2 lbs 29c

EATING APPLES U. S. 1 Red Jonathan 5 lb bag 49c
SWEET POTATOES U. S. 1 Md. Golden 3 lbs 17c
SUGAR CORN Local Stowell's Evergreen 6 ears 19c
CAULIFLOWER Snow-White head 25c
EGGPLANTS Large and Fresh each 10c
PASCAL CELERY Crispy, Fresh 2 stalks 23c

Frozen Food Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 33c
Seabrook Spinach Leaf or Chopped 2 14-oz pkgs 37c
Ideal Pure Concen. Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 35c

SWANEE COLO-SOFT TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 69c
PRINCESS MARGARINE Golden 1/4's 2 lbs 41c
OREO SANDWICH Nabisco 11 3/4-oz pkg 35c
SUNSHINE KRISPY Crackers lb pkg 25c
WESTON COOKIE SALE 3 Kinds Your Choice, pkg 29c

Prices Effective Sept. 10-11-12, 1953. Quantity Rights Reserved

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Printing

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Smart New Fall Hats

LOOK SMART, BE SMART



\$5 to \$10

Dress up with a smart New Fall Hat. New styles just in and you're sure to find the one that does that certain "something" for you. New styles, new shades ... all sizes.

Kemp's

"On the Square"
(Save Kemp's Discount
Stamps & Save 2%)

FREDERICK,

MARYLAND

St. Anthony's

Miss Elizabeth McCullough and Miss Christeen Jordan spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. Lewis Callahan, Jr., of Baltimore, is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Warthen.

Master William Brey has returned to Baltimore after spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr.

Miss Vergie Edwards, Mrs. Glesy and Mrs. Charles Hemler spent Wednesday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mrs. Felix Hemler have returned home after spending three days with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa.

Master Bernard Seltzer of Baltimore is visiting his grandfather, Mr. John M. Roddy, Sr.

While painting the roof of his barn, Mr. Ray Keepers slipped and fell from the roof to the ground, breaking his heel. He was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Miss Lucille Summerville spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keepers of Pikesville, spent Sunday with the Messrs. George and Raymond Keepers.

Miss Yvonne Clements is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keepers of Pikesville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martins and Mrs. Rose Martins spent Saturday in Frederick.

A surprise party was held at the home of Miss Eileen Wetzel this week in honor of Miss Charlotte Miller who celebrated her 23rd birthday. Present were Mrs. Francis Hemler and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Joseph May, Mrs. Ruth Martins and Patricia Martins, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Mrs. William Kelz and daughter, Linda, Earl Wetzel, Bernadette, Emma, Pat and Helen Wivell, Mary, Lillian, Jean and Joan Orndorff, Dorothy and Pauline Orndorff, Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Mrs. James Wivell, Catherine Wivell, Shirley Wivell, Mrs. L. Berena, Theresa Kreitz, Mrs. Jean Kreitz, Pat Little, Nora Knoff, Christeen Jordan, Elizabeth McCullough, Evelyn Mentzer, Lois Hartdagen, Mary K. Shields, Dorothy, Kitty and Leona Lingg, and Mrs. Ruth Ethel and daughter, Kathy. Many beautiful gifts were received and refreshments served.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

A review of recommendations submitted to the Dept. of Agriculture by various groups throughout the county reveals general areas of agreement, Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse recently told a meeting of farm economists. These he outlined as:

1. Some agricultural programs, developed in depression years, are heading for serious trouble and are in need of adjustment and changes.

2. No single solution is appropriate for all commodities, therefore no particular program should be forced on all of agriculture.

3. Restricted production is not the answer to "surpluses," except tobacco and possibly cotton. However, restrictions on production are clearly indicated as necessary if price supports are to be maintained at a rigid high level.

4. The principle of flexibility is generally though not unanimously preferred over the present system of high rigid supports by most farm leaders and groups which reported.

5. The use of compensatory payments is indicated by some as a device to retain efficiency of the market while giving a measure of security to the individual.

6. Two-price plans and multiple-price systems deserve consideration.

7. Use of modernized parity is being urged, with a transitional parity to help make the change.

8. More exports of "surplus" farm products must be developed.

9. Droughts, floods, and tornadoes have again this year pointed up the need for more adequate protection and reserves against disaster.

10. Federal marketing agreements and orders should be more extensively used.

11. Under-employed farm families should have special consideration, as present price support and other commodity programs do not well fit their needs.

12. Family farms are the solid backbone of the Nation, and they must be strengthened.

13. There is growing concern about the waste and destruction of resources invited by some phases of farm programs.

14. Soil building must be the goal—it is not enough merely to conserve what we have.

15. The farmer will continue to be the master of his own economic fate—each farmer largely controls the extent of his profits—not the government. There is no substitute for a good job of farming.

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Towns Alerted For Air Raid

Middletown, Thurmont, Walkersville, and Brunswick are the four Frederick County communities in which Civil Defense air raid sirens have been installed and will be put to test during the week of Sept. 22, County Director J. Roger Fisher has announced.

Of eight sirens purchased for the county, four have gone to the more populous county areas and the other four have been installed in Frederick City in strategic points.

In communities where fire company sirens exist, but no Civil Defense sirens have been installed, the fire companies will be asked to sound their sirens during the test alert.

"This system will cover virtually every section of the county and should give county residents an opportunity to check on the effectiveness of the alert," Director Fisher stated.

During the test alert, county law enforcement authorities have been briefed in their jobs of halting automotive traffic and getting civilians and non-authorized persons off streets of county towns as well as Frederick City.

The Civil Defense test alert will be sounded throughout the entire state of Maryland and will be used as a test of the warning system already developed.

Mr. Paul Gable of Harrisburg, Pa., will be the judge.

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ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

This may sound a little funny as an introduction to a baseball story but let it suffice as that and if rain or snow doesn't interfere there will be a sizzling double-header baseball game right here at home tomorrow with the league playoffs to start here Sunday. It seems as though we have the dubious honor of breaking a three-way tie for second place, that is if we don't get broke ourselves in the encounters. Better reserve Saturday for baseball folks, because you'll be sorry you missed the action, and I'm certain there'll be a plenty of it.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Tuesday:

Butcher cows, medium to good, \$10.00-11.35; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$6.00-10.00; butcher bulls, \$11.85-13.60; stock steers, \$9.75-14.00; stock 0heifers, \$33.00-126.00; stock bulls, per head, \$58.00; dairy cows per head, \$79.00-235.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$19.00-21.75; 160 to 190 lbs., \$18.75-22.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$22.25-24.00; 125 to 140 lbs., \$20.00-22.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-14.50; good choice butcher hogs, 160 to 190 pounds, \$24.00; 180 to 210 lbs., \$25.25; 275 to 300 lbs., \$20.10; good butcher sows, \$19.85-21.00; feeding shoats per cwt., \$23.50; old fowl, 98-108.50; young fowl, up to 26c lb.; ducks, \$15.00-19.50; rabbits, 80c head; bacon up to 40c per lb.; lard up to 11c per pound.

Horse Show

The 18th annual fall horse and pony show of the Kiwanis Club of Pikesville will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, on the show grounds of the Boumi Temple, Mounted Patrol Lyons Mill and McDonogh Rds, one-quarter mile west of McDonogh School.

The program will start at 9:30 a. m. and continue throughout the day. Luncheon will be served on the show grounds.

Mr. Paul Gable of Harrisburg, Pa., will be the judge.

FISHING-ONTARIO STYLE!



If fishermen pulled whoppers out of the water every time they wet a line the sport would surely die from lack of incentive. A whopper like this 37 pound Maskinonge so lovingly cradled in the arms of Herb Puchard is certainly incentive. Taken in the Bay of Quinte, near Picton, Ontario, where the lake and the St. Lawrence meet, it brought Herb's total take for the year to 1,000 pounds—all of it from these same waters. Fishing is good this year around Picton, rated as one of the best fishing spots in Ontario. Vital statistics on the center of attraction reveal that it measures 51½" in length and 21" in girth and was lured to its doom on a double buffalo with a buck's tail. The backdrop held by Nixon Welsh, is the Prince Edward County Hall of Fame plaque. Monthly and annual prizes are awarded for the best lunge, pickerel, pike, small and largemouth bass.

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THE POTOMAC

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Much has been written on the subject of the duties of a Congressman in his role as a representative of the people who elected him, however, I don't believe one is ever prepared for the mass of detail work and service he is called upon to give outside of his regular legislative duties.

Of course, at this time with a new Administration attempting to cut down on government expenses, the number of people affected by job changes is greater than normal. We try to do all we can to help everyone but our abilities along this line are often limited. I am not talking about patronage but about ordinary civil service jobs in the Federal government.

In addition to the job situation, a member is confronted with a multitude of other requests such as: contractors who feel they have not been treated fairly, veterans in need of hospitalization, servicemen wanting transfers or discharges due to hardship at home, farmers in need of railroad cars at harvest time, businessmen seeking information on legislation affecting their businesses, residents needing new roads or repairs, developers seeking water and sewer facilities, housewives concerned with educational needs, transportation and problems affecting their homes and families.

This is just a brief summary of the multitude of problems with which a Congressman is expected to deal and which makes it necessary for him to have a large office staff. At the present time, we have five full-time and one part-time employees. The person in charge of an office handles the details and has to be highly skilled with a wealth of information at her fingertips and with the ability to meet people graciously and help them with their problems.

In addition to the many problems mentioned above, it must be remembered that we have a weighty legislative schedule while Congress is in session, important committee work between sessions, a heavy schedule of speaking engagements and every other year, the extra work involved in a political campaign.

Opens This Month

Since it will conduct the closing 10-day session of the Maryland minor league turf circuit, the Bel Air racetrack is expected to find the various championships of the season decided over its resurfaced three-quarter-mile oval.

The races for riding, training and owner honors will narrow down to two or three leaders in each division before the thoroughbreds invade this Harford County course on Sept. 30. When they leave on Oct. 10 the various champions will have been crowned.

Ray Bryson, president and general manager, has decided upon a 1:15 p. m. post time for the meeting since Bel Air is conducting its sport later in the season that ever before and an early post is deemed necessary in order that patrons may return home before nightfall.

Although it is obvious that such a working schedule is very heavy, it is one of the most interesting jobs a person could have. The satisfaction of being able to help those who need it is indeed gratifying and I must say we feel a deep sense of pride to be able to serve the residents of the Sixth Congressional District.

MARLIN FLOYD SIX

Marlin Floyd Six, well-known resident of Rocky Ridge, died very suddenly last Friday at his home of coronary occlusion, aged 63 years, five months, and four days.

He was a son of the late William and Catherine Baumgardner Six and until his retirement seven years ago because of bad health, was employed as a bridge carpenter by the Western Maryland Railway.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sidney A. Adams Six and a daughter, Mrs. Luther Smith, at home; these brothers and sisters, William Six, Walkersville; John Six, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Owen Hyler, Sykesville; Mrs. Oscar Heiner, Pleasant Valley; Newton Six, Keymar; Mrs. Ross Adams, Middletown; also a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the late residence with Rev. Dixon A. Yaste officiating. Services were largely attended and Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church choir sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Nearer My God To Thee." Pallbearers, nephews of the deceased, were: Donald Marlin, Newton Six Jr., Paul Six, Norman Heiner and William Adams. Interment was in Keysville Cemetery.



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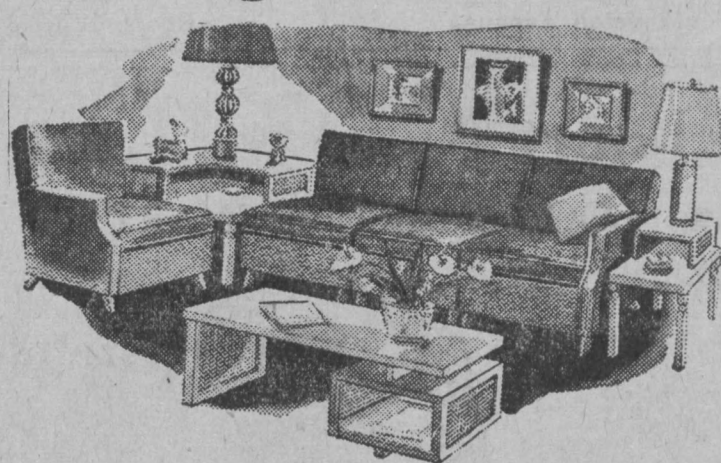
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