

Weekend Weather Forecast
Friday, fair with little change in temperature. Showers likely Saturday, cooler over the week-end. Temperatures will average slightly above normal.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

OUR AIM:
Develop and promote Emmitsburg District. This is our home.

VOL. LXXV, NO. 48

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND —FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1955

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Emmitsburgians are getting hurricane-minded since the frequent announcements that one of the twisters is on its way comes along every so often anymore. Residents were seen this week "battering down" around the premises, tying shutters fast, removing porch furniture and anything loose lying about. We're really getting to be hurricane veterans anymore and take about the same precautions as those people who live in the storm sections. Candles and lanterns were readied for lone, but all the work was in vain — and gladly so. After listening to terrifying reports for days in advance we were all set to be annihilated when the storm petered out right at our front door, so to speak.

After tangling with Ione's predecessors we were mighty happy to hear it went to the hurricane happy hunting lands. I've talked to numerous individuals about the increasing number of hurricanes as to why they are coming our way. Why up until just two years ago we hardly ever experienced such a thing and now it seems we're being plagued with them. No one has come up with the answer as yet and I'm really interested in learning more about the hurricane phenomena. Could some of you weather "experts" enlighten a poor bewildered female columnist?

It's Horse Show time again folks and the biggest outdoor event of the year is about to take place. A tremendous lot of hard work goes into the promotion of this entertaining spectacle and the proceeds always go to a good cause — the welfare of our local kids. Some of them need milk, some eye glasses, operations, etc. The Lions have never let down any worthy cause. If you attend the show you will actually be contributing to a very noble cause. Why not make plans right now to take the whole family to the affair? The show goes on all day so if you can't make it in the morning don't think that it is useless to go. Horses will be parading and jumping until dark, so make it a point to attend the show sometime Sunday. There'll be good food available on the grounds.

Everytime there's something good on television they "black" it out. A party spends anywhere from two to five hundred dollars for a TV set and what happens. After enduring those silly commercials so long you're about to scream, you see in the papers that some big fight, athletic event, or what have you, is about to come off, and you know what happens? Blacked out!

I get a big kick out of certain statements made and still slides shown by these stations, proclaiming the purity of their program. I'd venture to say that over 50% of their incoming revenue is from advertising beer ads. In good taste? Depends on whether or not you like the product! Then there's those kissing spot commercials — a guy takes a stick of some type of miracle gum to lessen the shock of his halitosis a bit and what happens? Some silly gal has to kiss him half a dozen times, probably to get a taste of the gum. Naturally these actions are witnessed by all ages viewing the commercial. Next comes along a Jane and shows you the correct way to relieve yourself of daily misery due to faulty elimination. Good taste? Another time a gent will show you the correct way to clean and store your dentures. Got a headache, backache or rheumatism? They'll show you how to cure these too and then if you are thirsty there's enough beer around to float a battleship!

Then there's those horrible old movies, some of which I saw when I was a little girl, many many years ago. I still remember certain portions of them and can readily identify them as they flash on the screen. I quickly turn the dial to another channel and lo and behold, I saw that one also. Some nights every channel is showing pictures that I've already viewed so then I get a good night's sleep. Then there's those English and Italian films they sandwich in on you, with

C. of C. Backs Bi-Centennial Committee

Plans were formulated Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce to meet in regular session with the general committee of the Bi-Centennial Commission to study plans for the forthcoming celebration in 1957.

President Cloyd W. Seiss presided at the meeting. A communication from the Maryland Dept. of Information was received. It sought information as to whether the town was interested in obtaining new industries, or not. The letter was ordered answered. A letter from the Thurmont Swimming Pool committee was read. It sought assistance from this community and invited interested parties to attend its meetings.

A communication from a helicopter service corporation was read. It concerned the transportation by helicopter of Santa to Emmitsburg this Christmas. The group decided to investigate the method and cost of the operation and also to "feel" out Santa about taking to the air lanes. Kermit Lowe, a member of the recently appointed swimming pool committee, gave a resume of the committee's findings to date. The Chamber ordered the committee to continue its investigation. Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, general chairman of the Bi-Centennial Commission, reported on the progress of plans and expressed complete satisfaction that the town was enthusiastic about the venture.

A discussion was held as to whether or not the Chamber should continue its regular meetings on Monday nights, the third week of the month. It was voted to retain Monday nights indefinitely. Daniel J. Kaas won the \$5 draw prize. The Chamber went on record as favoring a mayoralty proclamation officially declaring Fire Prevention Week in Emmitsburg from October 9 to 15.

Richard Florence Again Heads Local Grange

Twenty-four members were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday evening in the Public School, Master Richard Florence presiding.

The local Grange placed fifth in the state in the Community Service Contest for 1955. Emmitsburg has placed first, second, third and fifth in the contest the past four years, consecutively.

The annual election of officers was held Wednesday with the following selected for office: Master, Richard Florence; overseer, Harry Swomley, Jr.; lecturer, Mrs. Rachel Emrich; asst. lecturer, Miss Ann Hobbs; steward, Grier Keilholtz; asst. steward, Ray Harner; chaplain, Loy Hess; treasurer, Norman Shriver; secretary, Mrs. Clara Harner; gatekeeper, George E. Gartrell; Ceres, Mrs. Carrie Hess; Pomona, Mrs. Margaret Gartrell; Flora, Mrs. Mary Krom; lady asst. steward, Mrs. Harry Swomley; executive committee, Edgar G. Emrich, George J. Martin and Richard Waybright.

Mrs. George Gartrell, fair booth chairman, announced that all fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies should be in square wide-mouth jars and that contributions to the fair booth are to be brought to the home of Richard Florence, Sunday, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Juvenile Grange officers elected Wednesday night were: Master, John Krom; secretary, Shirley Hahn; lecturer, Margo Emrich; steward, Richard Swomley; asst. steward, Kenneth Swomley; lady asst. steward, Pam Miller; overseer, Robert Beale; chaplain, Morris Zentz; treasurer, Susan Martin; Ceres, Becky Gartrell; Pomona, Bruce Bollinger; Flora, Carol Emrich and gate keeper, Norman Shriver, Jr.

Standard Time To Return

To Return

You'll get that hour's sleep you lost last April back again if you set your clock back one hour Saturday night when you retire. You see, Daylight Saving Time officially ends then.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN CAR CRASH AT TANEYTOWN

A Taneytown woman was instantly killed and her husband is in critical condition at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, as the result of a head-on collision of two cars on Feeder Rd. about 2½ miles east of Taneytown at 1:10 p. m. Tuesday.

The dead woman is Mrs. Rose Marie Klein, 47, mother of 10 children. The medical examiner said death was due to intercranial injuries. The husband, Adam John Klein, 52, was reported to be suffering from a fractured skull.

The Kleins reside on a farm on Route 1, Taneytown.

State Trooper Boose said a car operated by Klein crashed head-on with another driven by Donald Robert Wood, 19, Barnegat Light, N. J. Wood was unhurt but Henry R. Morningstar, 17, Middleburg, who was riding in Wood's car, suffered severe cuts on his right forearm and contusions. Trooper Boose indicated that Klein's car was not to the right of the center of the highway.

Mrs. Klein was the daughter of Joseph and Lidwina Gutmann Lang, and with her husband, came from Baltimore to live at Taneytown, about 12 years ago. Funeral services will be held this morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown.

NEW FORDS GO ON DISPLAY AT SPERRY'S

The 1956 model Ford passenger automobiles, with numerous styling changes, a variety of engine choices and several new safety measures, will go on dealer display today at Sperry's Garage, Emmitsburg.

Styling advances include a new radiator grille with oblong parking lights at the outer ends, newly designed tail lamps and completely new instrument panels.

The new cars will be available in four series and 18 body styles. These will be in the Fairlane, Customline and Mainline regulation cars and the station wagon. In V8 Fairlane cars, dual exhaust ports are installed at the sides of redesigned rear bumpers.

Upholstery and trim selections are matched to exterior colors. Up to 21 optional two-tone exterior color combinations are offered.

Nine types of engines are offered. They range from an I-6 block six developing 137 horsepower to the so-called "Thunderbird Y8" developing 202 horsepower, with four barrel carburetor and 8.4 to 1 compression ratio.

Ford is putting major emphasis on safety features incorporated in the new models. These include, as standard equipment on all models, new door latches to give added protection against doors opening under impact; a new steering wheel with center hub recessed 3½ inches below the wheel rim; crash-resistant rear view mirrors and strengthened front and rear seat mountings.

As optional equipment Ford is offering safety belts and crash padding for instrument panels and sun visors.

The 1956 Victoria model is 1½ inches lower than the comparable 1955 model.

A 12 volt electrical system is standard on 1956 models.

A new four-door Victoria model in which side pillars have been eliminated to provide all-around vision will be put into production early in the model year.

Dillon Heads Conference

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., athletic director at Mt. St. Mary's College, was elected president of the Mason-Dixon Conference at the annual fall meeting of the executive board of the conference held at Hurst Hall, American University, Wash., D. C.

The meeting was held Sunday. James Fox, Lynchburg College, was elected vice president and Emil Reitz, Loyola College, secretary-treasurer.

A proposed new sewerage system for Middletown will cost in the neighborhood of \$440,000, according to estimates from a Baltimore engineering company disclosed at a meeting in Middletown Tuesday.

"Strongman" Gough Is Versatile Individual; Plans To Reside In Emmitsburg



The Miracle Strongman gave VFW patrons a big surprise last Saturday night when he lived up to his promises as he bent slabs of steel around his wrists like rubber and performed many unbelievable feats of super-strength.

The VFW is planning another event within a few weeks with the return of Galen Gough, erstwhile former professional strongman who relinquished his undefeated title to Morris Shapiro, the Mighty Atlas, currently billed in the International Wrestling television matches. Gough trained Shapiro and says he can still give his protegee a terrific contest, although he is admittedly over 50 years of age. We wonder what secret "The Miracle Strongman" has to retain his great strength. He performs not unlike he did when he was 25 years of age and toured the nation with a major vaudeville circuit.

The story of Gough is renowned. Once an invalid from war wounds received as a Marine in France he made the most astounding comeback written into the records becoming the "Miracle Strongman." His biography is in

County Road Work To Be Curtailed; Blame Lack Of Funds For Dilemma

The County Commissioners have made it clear they will be limited in recommending road construction in the 1956 program. The decision was made at a meeting of the Commissioners Tuesday night.

They said that failure of the State Legislature to put into effect an increase on motor vehicle licenses has curtailed road construction here as well as in other parts of the state.

The picture as they see it, was outlined after several delegations had asked for inclusion of pieces of road in several sections of the county.

It was pointed out that the reduction in anticipated revenue had cut expected construction from about 40 to 35 miles a year and as a result some projects planned this year will have to be carried over into the 1956 program. In addition, it was explained, a number of other projects have been approved but delayed because of right-of-way or other problems.

At present about 30 miles have been approved for construction and not likely to be completed this year. In setting up a 35 to 40 mile program for next year,

St. Joseph College Announces

New Changes In School Curriculum

A list of changes in the curriculum of St. Joseph College has been announced. Two senior courses, Seventeenth Century Literature, first semester; the vertebrate embryology, second semester, will be added to the 1956-57 program. Donald J. Waters, assistant professor of speech and drama, will teach the new senior course in business and professional speaking. Current social problems, first semester, and urban sociology, second semester, have been added to the social science curriculum. Dr. William A. Osborne, chairman of the department of social studies, will give these courses. Dr. A. M. Wasilifsky, head of the division of the humanities, will teach a new senior course, Contemporary literature, second semester. He will also have a new junior course, Ro-

mantic Literature, first semester.

Two courses have been added to the sophomore program in English. Margaret S. Wasilifsky, M. A., lecturer in English, will handle the Chaucer course, first semester. Sister Margaret Ann, M. A., instructor in English, will have the principles of literary criticism, the second semester. The two-semester course in freshman biology has been replaced by one semester of physical science and one semester of biological science. Sister Denise Eby, M.S., assistant professor of chemistry and biology, will handle these courses. Introduction to family life education will replace home economics orientation in the first semester of the freshman year. Sister Mary Edward Walsh, M.S., associate professor of home economics, will teach this course.

Sullivan Honored

Jack Sullivan, Mt. St. Mary's ace shotmaker, was given All-America honorable mention in the 1956 Converse basketball year-book, released recently. Moun-

taineer Coach Jim Phelan, who posted a 23-4 record in his first coaching season, led off the "favorite" play section of the Converse annual with a diagram and explanation of one of the Mountaineer screens.

The seventh annual Horse Show, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club will take place this Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Civic Assn. grounds, half a mile east of Emmitsburg on Route 32.

Activities will get under way at 10 a. m. sharp (EST)

NEW YORKER DEFENDS COMIC BOOKS

CODE AUTHORITY
Comics Magazine Association of America, Inc.
New York City, N. Y.

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I write you at this time because I feel that in the spirit of fair play, you will print our story and will bring the people of your community up to date with respect to the comic book situation.

In the Chronicle for Sept. 2, 1955, there is a letter from a reader addressed to Abigail in which reference is made to magazines that may be purchased on the newsstands. In her reply, Abigail reads into this letter something that was not referred to. That is a reference to comic books. After doing so, she goes on to characterize the contents of comic books in such a way as to lead the reader to believe that those now on the stands contain the type of material she refers to. Let me say that while this may have been true last year, the picture has changed completely.

In Sept. 1954, the responsible members of the comic book industry formed an association in order to regulate the material to be found in comic books. All but two of the publishers in the field belong to that association. To further the purposes of their association, the members, which also included national distributors, printers and engravers, adopted a code setting forth standards of good taste and decency. In addition, they appointed me as administrator to interpret and enforce that code. In doing so, they have placed strong powers of independent enforcement in my hands and have pledged themselves to adhere to the principles of the code and my decisions.

All books of members are submitted to my office for review. This is done while they are in the preliminary stage. If they meet with my approval, a seal, symbolizing adherence to the code and approval by my office, may be affixed to the comic magazine. It will appear in the upper right corner of the covers of all comic books approved by the Code Authority.

I enclose a copy of our code, together with a recent progress report, that appeared in a trade periodical.

You will note that so-called horror and terror books are banned. So too, are books which explicitly present the unique details and methods of a crime or which glorify the criminal.

If there are any questions you may have about the Code Authority, please feel free to write me.

Sincerely,
Charles F. Murphy,
Administrator

Glee Club Will Sponsor Bingo

Father Shaum, the director, and the officers of the Mount Saint Mary's College Glee Club, Jamie Campbell, president; Thomas Jacobi, vice president; William Beal, secretary; Hugo Duhn, treasurer, cordially invite all to attend our bingo games the night of October 8.

Delicious refreshments will be served and a free door prize given. There will be many wonderful prizes for all.

Public School PTA Meeting Set

The first meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA for the school year 1955-56, will be held in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p. m. Classrooms will be open for visitation and viewing of students' work from 7:30 until 8 p. m. A business meeting will follow and will outline the intended projects of the year.

New teachers and committee members will be introduced to the membership. The PTA attendance banner will be awarded to the home room having the largest number of parents present.

with the showing of the pony classes first on the program. The affair will proceed until nightfall.

General Chairman Robert E. Daugherty announced the program has been changed considerably this year. Several classes which drew few entries in previous years have been eliminated and new ones, more popular, have been inserted in the card. In all, there will be 24 classes.

Workmen have been readying the grounds all week and arrangements are about complete for the seventh show by the local Lions on Sunday. Admission prices remain the same as in previous years, adults 65c and children 25c. Appetizing sandwiches and soft drinks will be served on the grounds.

Ringside parking tickets are available by contacting the general chairman or Dr. D. L. Bee-gle.

The show, the largest outdoor event promoted in this district, annually draws about 1500 spectators, and has been growing steadily in popularity each year.

The show steward this year will be Albin N. Duvall, Westminster; saddle horse judge, J. Raymond Chamberlain, Norristown, Pa.; hunter and jumper horse, Fred A. P. a n a c o a s t, Downingtown, Pa.; ring marshal, Eugene Ryan, Hagerstown, and announcer, W. Preston Howard, Hagerstown.

The show is authorized by the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., and is operated under the rules and regulations of the Association. All proceeds of the affair go to the Lions Club children welfare fund.

Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., is show secretary and will handle all entries.

Little League Meeting Is Set

There will be an important meeting of Little League officials Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the Fire Hall at 8:30 p. m. Interested individuals also are invited to attend.

Two Local Girls Enroll At St. Joseph College

Miss Theresa Rybikowsky, daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, enrolled this week as a freshman at St. Joseph College. A five-day orientation program to acquaint the freshmen with their new Alma Mater and campus activities preceded the formal opening of the college year. Leaders of the various college organizations were on campus to welcome and guide the freshmen.

Miss Rybikowsky, who was graduated in June from St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg, plans to take courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics.

Miss Rybikowsky was an honor student at St. Joseph High School. Also enrolled this week at the same institution was Miss Mary Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scott Sr., of Emmitsburg.

Miss Scott, a graduate in June from St. Joseph High School, plans to take courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Miss Scott was an honor student at the high school.

Account Filed

The first and final account of Robert L. Kerschner, executor of the will of Constance Kerschner, filed this week in Frederick, showed a total of \$7,261.55; disbursements of \$2,047.82 and a net of \$5,213.73. After taxes, \$4,822.70 was distributed thusly: two thirds, or \$3,215.14 to Robert L. Kerschner; \$401.39 each to Louise Kerschner, Harriet Kerschner Muller, nieces; Alan Kerschner, Edward Kerschner, nephews.

Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel has returned to Cumberland after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey at "Stonehurst".

LAST SATURDAY

Francis Little—\$10.10

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$105.00

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Teacher Describes European Tour

(Continued)

Switzerland:
A Miscellaneous Note

I cannot say "Paris" again, having finally got myself on the train for Switzerland in my last report, but being unable to resist this note on my last evening in Paris, which I overlooked where it belonged, I add it as a postscript to that report: Between the program "Paris by Night De Luxe," the conducted visit to three (or four, depending on the agency you book with) night clubs from "late in the evening" until "early in the morning," and "Paris Illuminations," a motor trip around the city to view "the great Boulevards and main Monuments for Paris when they are flooded with light," returning about 11 p. m., I chose the latter. So, according to some authorities I am really not able to say that I have seen Paris; but I have certainly seen an unforgettable sight.

And now it is the next night and I have arrived at my first stopping place in Switzerland. As I left the coach I noted something new in the way of signs and I recalled having read that one of the most remarkable points about this little country, remarkable in many ways, is its complete unity and stability in spite of the officially recognized use of three languages, German, French, Italian (in fact a fourth, Romansh, is used by a limited group). Here was certainly a nice concise illustration of this point, on the outside door (if the English-speaking only tourist reads

to the ends of signs he will frequently get the help he needs:

Zu	Offen
Ferne	Ouvert
Chuisse	Aperto
Shut	Open

Berne, the Capital

Under this heading it seems necessary to say at once, on the authority of "All About Switzerland," published by the Swiss National Tourist Office (having brought this home with me I should like to use it once in my report on Switzerland), that Berne is the capital and also not the capital. If that statement seems confusing, it may help to add, in the exact words of the book, "What may seem a matter of secondary importance, and is yet typical of the whole structure of the (Swiss) Confederation, is the fact that there is no real capital of Switzerland." Now I am sorry I started this, for space limitations forbid the further explanations that do seem necessary; so suppose I just offer to lend the book to anyone who does not, but would like to know the special features of this outstanding democracy, and settle here for a statement of what the tourist can actually see in this connection: that Berne as the seat of the governing bodies and the meeting place of the legislative bodies of the Confederation, has a very handsome building, the Bundeshaus or Palais Federal or Parliament, imposingly situated on an eminence about the river that flows thru the city.

For the rest, Berne is a charming combination of the medieval

and the modern, as I began to discover on the provided sight-seeing tour of my first morning there. (The night before I had already seen a fine example of the latter in the Schweizerhof, the richly and beautifully furnished hotel with an emphasis on individual attention: I arrived quite late but was most pleasantly and efficiently served an excellent dinner, and in my own room I found a jar of big, long-stemmed pansies and a charming little basket of fruit tied up in cellophane with a bow of red-and-silver ribbon plus a card of greeting from the proprietor and his wife, and alongside a dainty plate with fruit knife and napkin.)

In the morning tour we were shown many other fine-looking buildings of the modern city which I cannot mention here except, in a general way, the embassies, especially our own, where we noted our flag at half-mast, for this was our Memorial Day at home, and the row of new apartment houses, where the rent, the guide said, was very high, about \$70 a month, which amount represented about one-fourth of the average Swiss income.

But the special picturesque charm of Berne comes from its relics of medieval times, near the center of the city: the 15th century cathedral (now an Evangelical Reformed possession), and nearby, a clock tower from the same century with its unusually elaborate set of figures that go into action when a knight at the top strikes the hour with a heavy gong; the old houses with their high-pitched roofs and dormer windows; the small fountains and monuments, some painted red, blue and gold; the stone arcades with wide square openings; the open 14th century bridge leading farther east to the bear pit; and the bear pit itself, where we all stood and looked down over the iron railing with the interest of children at the large and small black bears in the deep circular enclosure divided through the center, each part furnished with only a tall dead pine tree with its branches cut back to make a rough ladder; but to our disappointment, no bears wished to climb it while we watched. (A

bear is in the coat-of-arms of this capital (?) city and although there are no more free bears in Switzerland there are many of the kind you can buy anywhere. Some day I hope to find out the bears' connection with the early history of the country).

In the remaining day and a half I had in Berne I made up my own program of activities, a leisurely, interesting one of which I can mention now only two outstanding items. The first began with lunch in an open pavilion on the edge of a beautiful small park, continuing with the enjoyment of the park on a literally perfect day, first the more usual features but all seeming to have a special loveliness in that afternoon light, and then the thrilling monument I had not known was there—a huge globe, encircled as though they were flying around it by more-than-life-size figures of men of different nations—hand touching hand: a monument to the International Postal Union, founded in Berne in 1874. Then in conclusion came the walk along the terrace by the river, across from the handsome Parliament Building and under pink-flowering chestnut trees. And way off in the distance, was it a motionless bank of clouds or a glimpse of the Alps?

My last night in Berne was a very amusing one. The name of the fantasy with music and ballet that I saw at the Stadttheater will show, I am sure, that it couldn't have been otherwise—"Der bese Geist Lumpacivagabundus"; in German that I couldn't follow, but so full of color and movement, with such perfection of funny acting by the leading funny man that—well, I can laugh even now when I think of it. A.E.H.

(To be continued)

Teachers To Meet

Frederick County's 449 public school teachers will attend a general meeting to take place at Frederick High School Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Schools will be closed on September 29 and 30.

Plan to attend the Lions Club Horse Show Sunday, Sept. 25.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent G. Heary

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Harvest Home Service, 10 a. m.
MYF meeting, 8 p. m.
On Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p. m. the official board and WSCS will meet at the church.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
On Friday, Sept. 30 at 8 p. m., the Mite Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frailey.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 8:00 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Mr. C. C. Culp of Gettysburg, Pa., will address the Adult School. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Where Christ Dwells." Church Council will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsals are scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 and 7:45 o'clock.

A food sale for the cemetery upkeep will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Fire Hall.

The annual Harvest Home supper for the benefit of the parish will be held Saturday, Oct. 22.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preparatory Service, 10:30 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

WEDDINGS

SMITH—MARSHALL

The parsonage of the Thurmont Evangelical United Brethren Church was the scene last Saturday evening of the marriage of Miss Betty Marie Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marshall of Thurmont, and Charles Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, also of Thurmont.

The single ring ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the evening by Rev. Elmer R. Andrews.

Church, 6:30 p. m. BYF, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

84 York Street, Taneytown
Sunday, 7 p. m., public talk, "Choosing the Right Religion"; 8:15 p. m., Watchtower Study, "You Can Crush Gossip." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study, "You May Survive Armageddon Into God's New World." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., service meeting.

The bride was attired in a ballerina length dress of lavender tissue taffeta with pin tucked bands. She chose black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. She wore a double strand of pearls with matching bracelet.

Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents and parents of the bridegroom, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Myrtle Marshall; Miss Patricia Smith, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ethel Messner, Robert Jordan and little Miss Mabel Saunders.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and is employed with Creeger Motor Co., Thurmont.

Mr. Smith attended Thurmont High School and served with the Ordnance Dept. of the U. S. Army. He is associated with his father in his saw mill near Thurmont.

The newly-married couple will reside in the newly constructed home on Blue Ridge Ave., Thurmont.

The Washington D. C. International horse race trophy is valued at \$10,000.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell without reserve on premises known as the Dr. Myers Farm off Myers Road, one mile north of Legore Bridge, leading to Rocky Ridge, about halfway between Detour and Thurmont, Md., on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

52 Head of Dairy Cattle, Holsteins

All home raised, Bangs tested and T.B. tested herd. Majority young cows, 27 are milk cows, several to freshen this fall, 11 bred heifers, 13 open heifers from 5 to 20 mos. old, 1 registered herd sire 4 years old, brood sow and 10 pigs 12 weeks old.

MACHINERY—Oliver tractor, "Model 70," and corn cultivators, Massey Harris tractor, "Pony Model"; M-Moline 14-inch gang plows, New Holland baler "Model 76," Ontario 12-disc grain drill, McCormick Deering corn planter with tractor hitch, New Holland hammer mill, tractor 32-disc harrow, single cultipacker, land tiller, Oliver side delivery rake, I. H. C. hay loader, Blizzard ensilage cutter and pipes, 3-section lever harrow, land drag, corn plow, New Holland wood saw, power belt, McCormick Deering corn binder, M-Moline rubber tired manure spreader, 2 rubber tired low down wagons, one complete with body, Oliver 7-foot mower, garden tractor.

FEEDS—200 bus. rye, 400 bus. oats, 50 bus. barley, 2500 bales hay, 2000 bales straw, crib of yellow corn, approximately 20 acres of growing yellow corn in field.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—One single and one double Perfection milking machines with motors and pumps, 20 milk cans, Washington and Baltimore type; electric water heater, buckets, strainers, rack, cow clippers, etc., electric brooder, lot of barbed wire, electric fence wheelbarrow.

BUTCHERING tools and equipment and many tools and small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Complete settlement required on day of sale.

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Chronicle Press

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SPORTS
AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

"Mother Nature smiled as she has rarely smiled on the great Canadian duck factory this summer. In the average year her cooperation is apt to be grudging; this year it was almost unlimited. . . . The duck crop picture seldom has been more favorable."

So reports Jimmy Robinson

after an early August survey made especially for Sports Afield magazine. "I have been observing the duck situation for 20 years, and I have never seen conditions better. . . . Barring late developments, American hunters this season should enjoy the greatest migration of ducks in recent years."

One big factor was that high water, holding over from last fall's heavy rains and maintained and increased by a heavy spring run-off, kept farmers' plows off the summer fallow until the young ducks had hatched and were on the water. There is

no estimate of the number of ducks saved as a result of this delayed plowing, but it was tremendous because weedgrown fallow fields are favorite nesting places.

Here's a partial break-down of Robinson's findings: In Saskatchewan, the game commissioner estimated the duck population is up to 30 per cent this year. The biggest increase is in pintails and blue-winged teal, with mallards about normal.

In Manitoba game officials say the breeding population is good or better than last year. There were heavy losses from flooding but these were fully offset by increased nesting success on stubble and other lands which farmers were unable to plow. Pintails and mallards are up.

Alberta reports that more ducks came back this year. Mallards and pintails are about the same, but scaup and blue-winged teal showed a nice increase. The season was from 10 days to two weeks earlier than last year and weather conditions ideal for breeding and rearing.

As for the United States duck factory, drought in South Dakota reduced nesters by about 50 per cent, but later rains restored the water and there will be plenty to attract the fall migration. Incidentally, the pheasant outlook here is very bright.

For North Dakota there is ample water for the northern ducks when they come back this fall. For the state as a whole, the breeding population was up and nesting success was good.

Wood has been used as a fuel for cooking since pre-historic times; charcoal was known as far back as 1800 B. C.

Your

Personal

Health

THE BURNT CHILD

"The burnt child avoids the fire"—so goes the old saga. You may even have heard of Spartan mothers who taught their children to avoid fire by letting them burn their fingers on a hot stove.

It has been estimated that about 40 to 70 thousand burns occur every year. Because of vast improvements in treating the initial shock of a severe burn,

50 to 60 per cent of badly burned children now survive, but many survive to face months of pain and perhaps even a lifetime of disability. Wonders are being done with skin grafting, but at best it's only a poor substitute for normal skin.

A 30-year survey made in one hospital showed that ignited clothing was the most frequent cause of severe burns of children. The open fireplace was the usual source of trouble, less often a trash fire or playing with matches. Most of these children were three to six years old and had to spend over seven months in the hospital. Other important causes of children's burns were direct contact with hot stoves, hot ashes, or flames, gasoline or kerosene, and hot liquids. Inquisitive two and three-year-olds accounted for most of the scald cases

by overturning pots of boiling water from the stove or falling into tubs of hot water. Early adolescents seemed to have the most trouble from careless handling of inflammable liquids.

Perhaps the darkest side of this picture is the fact that almost every one of these "accidents" was unnecessary. We all know that open fireplaces should have firescreens; that children should never be alone in a room where there is a fire; that handles of pots on the stove should be turned so that children cannot reach them; that gasoline and

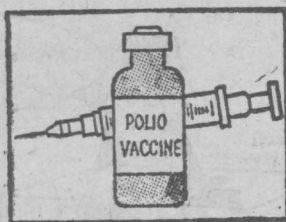
kerosene must be handled with caution. We know—yet in our hurry to get through the day's work, we sometimes say, "Just this once it won't matter."

"Just this once" can mean a tragedy. We can't wait for a small child to learn the danger of fire by bitter experience. It is our responsibility to take proper precautions for our children and, as early as possible, teach them how to avoid burns.

Learn to cook with up-to-date methods that reduce the waste of delicate vitamins and minerals.

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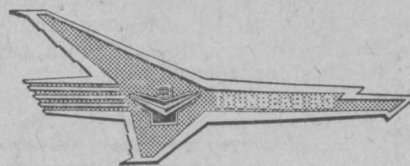
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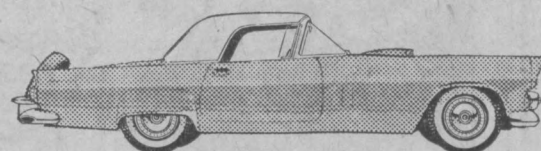
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New 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine is available in Fordomatic Fairlanes and Station Wagons. In Fordomatic Customlines and Mainlines you can have the 176-h.p. Y-8. And Ford's new 137-h.p. Six is available in all 18 models.

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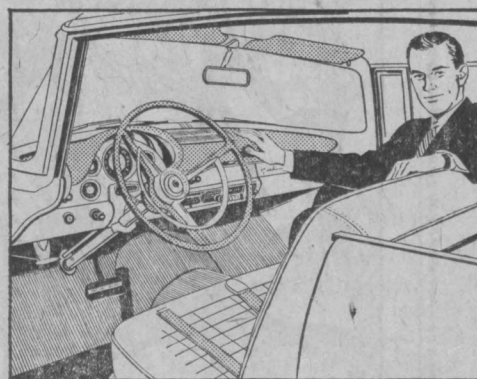
The new '56 Ford looks like the Thunderbird! You'll find the same graceful lines . . . the same long, low silhouette . . . the same dashing appearance . . . styling which helped the fabulous Ford Thunderbird to win America's heart.

...with new Lifeguard Design

For '56, Ford brings you the greatest safety news in a generation . . . Lifeguard Design. In cooperation with universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford learned the cause of most serious injuries in accidents. To provide extra protection against these hazards Ford developed the new Lifeguard features described at right.

But there is still more wonderful news! Ford brings you Thunderbird power in a modern deep-block Y-8 . . . Thunderbird beauty, too . . . rich new interiors . . . quality throughout.

See it . . . try it . . . you'll agree the '56 Ford is the fine car at half the fine car price.



Ford's new Lifeguard features are: a new deep-center design steering wheel, to act as a cushion in event of accident . . . double-grip door locks to reduce chance of doors opening under shock . . . optional padding for control panel and sun visors to help lessen injuries . . . optional seat belts to help keep occupants in seats.

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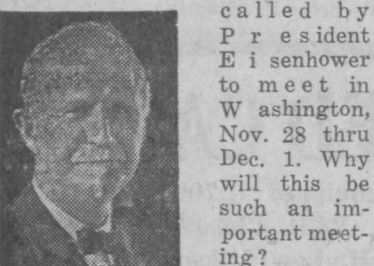
Great TV, Ford Theater, WRC—9:30 P. M., Thursday

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 22—The first White House Conference on Education has been called by President Eisenhower to meet in Washington, Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1. Why will this be such an important meeting?



The first reason is because there is an acute shortage of teachers. Hence, we must find a way to attract many more good people into the teaching profession. There is a shocking inadequacy of school housing. Cities and towns already overburdened by heavy tax loads must also find a way to build many more school buildings much more cheaply than they have in the past.

Just 24 months ago our population totaled 160 million. Today it has passed 165 million,

and is increasing at a rate of about 2.7 million a year. This means that for every 100 students now in the classrooms, there will be 121 by 1960, and 136 by 1965. There will be 476,000 new classrooms needed by 1960, plus teachers to fill them. It has been estimated that our schools will need \$10 billion more annually to operate in 1965 than they do today. It is to cope with this crisis that the White House Conference has been called.

Local Preparations Needed

At least 40 state school board associations have already had regional planning meetings. Local citizens' meetings by the thousands will get into full swing this month. At a National School Boards Assn. meeting scheduled for Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 in Kansas City, Mo., the question will be discussed as to how business, industry, and the professions can contribute techniques and ideas that will be useful in the field of education. May I urge readers to get into these discussions at the grass roots.

How many school children must Emmitsburg accommodate during the next decade? How much of the problem can be solved by remodeling old buildings and how much new building will be needed? Is Frederick County paying high enough salaries to keep its

good teachers and to attract new teachers? How much will the annual operating budget have to be increased by 1956? How will this affect the tax rate? How can we get the most judicious use of school dollars? These are questions to which, as an intelligent citizen, you should have objective, unprejudiced answers. I hope the White House Conference will move in this direction.

Solution to the Teacher Shortage

One of my readers, Mr. William C. Wooten of Greensboro, N. C., has come up with a suggestion of relieving the teacher shortage. I hope my readers will give this idea some consideration. He proposes a free college education with a bachelor's degree for all qualified students of State Universities who will agree to become teachers for a certain number of years in our public schools upon graduation from such a State University. He says that since most states now have publicly operated universities, it would be a relatively simple matter to arrange for a paid up education.

I believe that we have scores of intelligent persons of excellent character not entirely financially able to attend college, who would accept such an arrangement. This plan offers a way to attract and hold within the teaching profession a number of bright young people. Furthermore, it offers to these prospective teachers a post-college training in human nature and executive experience such as an intern has at a hospital before getting his M.D. Any such teacher after successfully completing such additional years of teaching should perhaps be awarded an M.A. degree. If any teacher should desire thereafter to change from teaching into some other work, these years of post-training would help in getting a good position, or—in case of an unmarried woman—a good husband! Of course, some details would have to be worked out for men becoming eligible for military service. I hope the White House Conference will not allow itself to get bogged down in educational gobbledegook, but will discuss the above serious problems with dispatch, and in a democratic and realistic manner.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

The Senator's desk was practically hidden beneath dozens of reports and pamphlets when several of us on his staff finally decided to do some housecleaning the other day.

Most of the publications had arrived while he was attending to last-minute business before sailing for Geneva, and he had thumbed through them quickly—and then dropped them in a pile.

Having taken up the reading chore where the Senator was forced to break off, we can now report for him on the following:

The School Scene—The number of children benefiting from the National School Lunch Program has reached an all-time high of 11 million, and incomplete statistics on the new school-milk plan indicate that it will also set a record.

In teachers' circles, serious consideration is being given to Vice President Nixon's suggestion that Communism be discussed freely in classrooms so that youth can see its inadequacies.

Meanwhile, the educators are not forgetting the Vice Presi-



Congressman De Witt S. Hyde • 6th District, Maryland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — A great deal of misinformation is current these days concerning our immigration and nationality laws. I am concerned at this time with the twisting of factual information rather than any debate on the merits or lack of merit of any particular phase of the law. I think that my position is well enough known to justify my taking this opportunity to straightening the record.

For the information of the people of the Sixth Maryland District, and so that they may be able to judge some of the material which is being presented to them, I have asked Mr. A. C. Devaney of the Dept. of Justice Immigration and Nationalization Service to outline a few salient points on the administration of the immigration laws.

The most important thing to remember, Mr. Devaney points out, is that the quota limitations with respect to individual countries are exactly the same as in the 1924 law. These quotas have been in effect each year since then. What the law has done, though, is to broaden the number of persons not chargeable to the quota who can be admitted permanently to the U. S.

Another feature of the law, which is often overlooked, is it helps maintain a family unit even to the extent of permitting a preferential status under the quota for brothers and sisters of American citizens. Significantly too, for the first time, the Act permits the adjustment of status from that of temporary status to that of a permanent resident without leaving the U. S.

The Act prohibits entry into the U. S. of those who would subvert our government or those who because of criminal acts are socially unwelcome to our shores. The law also permits action against those who have entered either on a temporary or perma-

nent basis who commit subversive or criminal acts.

The Act is being administered humanely, sensibly and with due regard not only for the protection of the government but also for the protection of individual rights.

Mrs. John D. White spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Holt of Federalburg, Md.



Reddy Kilowatt's

KITCHEN TIPS

NUMBER 5

Take the family outdoors for meals this month. Delicious meals are easily served on your patio or terrace or in the garden. Outdoors, appetites are brisker and you can take advantage of each cooling breeze.

Electric roasters, deep fat fryers, grills, coffee-makers, and broilers may be plugged into an outdoor outlet for on-the-spot cooking convenience.

You'll get extra enjoyment from outdoor evening meals when you light up your lawn and garden. New stick-in-the-ground lights are portable and waterproof, providing pleasant light for outdoor activities. Your electrical contractor will be glad to assist you plan outdoor lighting.

One meal the whole family is willing to pitch in and help prepare is a picnic . . . put them to work, fill up the car and take off . . . it's a wonderful American pastime!

Many sandwiches can be frozen, then thawed on the way to your picnic. Freeze only freshly prepared sandwiches. Avoid freezing raw vegetables such as lettuce or tomatoes which lose color and flavor; hard-cooked egg whites, which become tough; or preserves and jellies which soak into bread.

For free recipe ideas for your meals and group picnics, call the Home Service Advisor at

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1955 Chevrolet V-8, Belaire, 4-Dr., P. G., 3,000 miles.
1953 Dodge V-8 Station Wagon; fully equipped; low mileage.
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90—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—90

(30 fresh or close, 28 in other stages, 13 Bred Heifers, 10 Heifer Calves, 2 Sensational Bred Bulls).
Bangs Certified, Calfhood Vaccinated, T.B. Accredited. All tested within 30 days of sale. READY FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT ANYWHERE! Mastitis tested, examined for pregnancy.

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS & HEIFERS SELL!

- 3 With 652, 684, 699 lbs. fat, 2x.
- 15 With from 502 to 595 lbs. fat, 2x.
- 17 With from 410 to 489 lbs. fat, 2x.

Nearly all of the 400-lb. records made by 2-yr. olds. Many more now making their first records.

Progeny Of These High Record Dams Sell!

- 2 From 922 lbs. 2x fat cow.
- 7 From 642 to 722 lb. fat cows.
- 30 From 502 to 593 lb. fat cows.

More dams now on test making their first calf records.

Governor Madcap Sells with 20 Dgtrs and One Son!

Born Aug. 1, 1948, a son of Carnation Governor Madcap out of a dgtr. of Carnation King Madcap with 719 lbs. fat, 4.2%, 17,000 M. 2x 4-yr. 2nd dam has 827 fat, 3rd dam has 816, 4th dam has 928 lbs. fat. 3 Direct crossed to Governor of Carnation, 13 of his dgtrs. selling have completed records (actual) that avg. 444.1 fat, 12,952 M. 2y 8 No. on 2x in 327 da. His first 3-yr.-old to finish made 595 lbs. fat. Son of "Madcap" sells out of 922-lbs. dam. He is Jr. Herd Sire. Herd has been developed from purchases at Wimbledon Farms Dispersal and other top Maryland Sales. It is noted for heavy production, good type and Popular Bloodlines.

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FARM HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DEVELOPMENT
Sale starts 10:30 A. M.—Lunch Available
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ODDLY ENOUGH by Gretter.



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THE OLDEST KNOWN LAMP IS A SANDSTONE BOWL 30,000 YEARS OLD AND WAS FOUND IN PEKARNA MORAVIA.

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SAVING FOR..

Many of your friends found their homes here! They realized that regular deposits soon added up to real living comfort. Your dreams come true when you save too!

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2% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Only one free crop measurement will be made to determine compliance with the farm acreage allotment for 1956, George E. Reeves, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced.

Additional measurements will be made at the request and expense of each farmer, except where there is a dispute over the

Franklin D. Miller

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MOD. BRICK HOME with adjoining store room, center of Emmitsburg; low down payment — \$1, \$9,500.

5-R. BLOCK BUNG. Lg. lot; quick sale, \$8,800.

Large Selection of Building Lots in and near town. Easy payments NICE MOD. SODA FOUNTAIN business with large earnings. This Business can be bought at a very low price.

3 FINE GROCERY STORES in and near Emmitsburg.

L.G. DRUG STORE with 4 Apts. incl. all stock, new equip., \$39,000.

FROZEN CUSTARD DRIVE-IN incl. FARM & MOD. HOME with all stock and equip., \$25,000.

Commercial Bldg. Lots on Main Highway. Large Farm Machinery Business near town. Worthwhile investment.

10-A MOTEL SITE on Rt. 15.

5-A Bldg. Site, water & sewer. Several small and large Dairy and Stock Farms.

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acreage involved and it develops that the original measurement was in error.

Mr. Reeves emphasizes the point at this time because of the recent change in the program which puts the determination of compliance on a harvested rather than a planted acreage. He said that if the first measurement reveals a farmer has planted excessive acreage, the farmer is given a specific date to dispose of the excess. When the excess has been disposed of, it is up to the farmer to ask for and assume the cost of a remeasurement.

The instructions issued to all county ASC offices covering this point provide that "the acreage of any allotment crop may be adjusted to the allotment prior to specified dates if the operator elects to do so and pays the estimated cost of measuring the adjusted acreage to the county ASC office."

Polio Vaccine Priority Explained

In a joint statement issued this week by Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine of the State Dept. of Health, and Dr. Huntington Williams, commissioner of Health of Baltimore City, an important announcement was made concerning the age priorities for receiving poliomyelitis vaccine at this time.

As already published, the national, state, and local plans for this work give first priority of inoculations to children five to nine years of age inclusive and no other persons.

There has been some misunderstanding in this matter. Older and younger persons should not receive poliomyelitis vaccine at this time or until announcement has been made publicly that the priority group has been changed.

The National Advisory Committee on poliomyelitis vaccine, representing the medical profession, the health departments, and the manufacturers and pharma-

cists, has established this first priority because of the overall shortage of vaccine at this time. Maryland and Baltimore under the guidance of the State Advisory Committee have agreed to adhere closely to the national plan.

Prophecy Grid Winners Is Tough Problem

For anyone who fancies himself a prophet and has a yen to dissect the college football season before it starts, here's a tip from The Sporting News: Forget it.

There's power packed away on the campuses from coast to coast. The word about a lot of it is already public property, but there's bound to be a "sleeper" here and there, such as Arkansas was last year, and Denver in the Rocky Mountain region, and South Carolina the day it upended Army.

As a sample of how explosive this campaign can be, The Sporting News asks you to take a look at what is ahead for six of the teams the forecasters have unanimously picked for national and sectional honors — Army, Michigan, Miami of Florida, Maryland, UCLA and Georgia Tech. It will be Md. against UCLA, and the Cadets battle it out with the Wolverines this week.

So at least three of the '55 standouts stand to be derailed before the tardy customers are in their seats.

Here are some short reports on the major college eleveners. The Sporting News—as the sports weekly stated earlier in this piece—there is power in the collegiate picture from coast to coast.

Michigan has a veteran backfield, spiced by Jim Pace, a sophomore with supersonic speed, and a fine line that is sparked by Ron Kramer, who may be the best end in the land, although he is only a junior.

Ohio State, last year's champion and Rose Bowl winner over Southern California, promises to dog the Wolverines all the way, even though graduation casualties were high. The Buckeyes still have breakaway Howard Cassidy to carry the ball and Francis Machinsky, tackle, and Center Ken Vargo up front to help clear the way. Material is never scarce at Columbus; it all depends on how quickly the newcomers and replacement holdovers jell.

The key to West Point's rise or fall appears to be in the hand of Don Hollender, who was switched from end (where he sparked) to quarterback as an emergency measure to counter for the loss of Pete Vann. If Hollender, a natural athlete, can make the jump the Cadets ought to come out swinging with Capt. Pat Uebel and Bob Kyasky in the backfield and a strong, able crew of forwards.

Pittsburgh could be a tough customer under Johnny Michelosen, back at his alma mater. Michelosen learned his football under the late Jock Sutherland at Pitt and later did a hitch as coach of the professional Pittsburgh Steelers. The Panthers manpower is brawny and eager, as it will have to be to handle a schedule that includes California, Syracuse, Oklahoma, Navy, Nebraska and Penn State.

Another typical Bobby Dodd-coached Georgia Tech squad is poised on the mark. That means depth, speed and savvy. Frank Brooks is already recognized as a guard almost without a flaw. But here we must go back to the beginning and call attention to Tech's initial assignment—Florida's Miami.

It's the old story—Oklahoma is once more the team to beat in the Big Seven. The Sooners have 23 letter-winners, not to mention the Bud Wilkinson touch which has kept them unbeaten through 19 games. In their own league they ought to get serious competition from Colorado, where the horses are ready to gallop again—and they're good ones.

Both the Uclans and Trojans are bountifully supplied with leftovers from '54. UCLA looks to Jim Decker, a wingback; Bob Davenport, fullback, and Hardiman Cureton, guard, as its big weapons. Southern California has Jon Arnett to spring loose another year.

There they are. Now pick 'em

SPORTS FLASHES
from
The Sporting News
by J. G. Taylor Spink



When you're looking for the lowdown on anything, about the best rule to follow is "Ask the man who knows." So if you want some advance dope on how the Dodgers should fare in the coming World's Series, ask Chuck Dressen. While he's now the pilot of the Washington Senators, he managed the Dodgers in 1951, '52, and '53, and should be about as well qualified as anyone to talk about them. You'll recall that under Dressen the Dodgers won two pennants and finished second

in the memorable playoff settled by Bobby Thomson's famous home run.

Dressen's views about the 1955 Dodgers are a Page One story in this week's issue of The Sporting News. Boiled down, he believes the Flatbush boys are in quite a tough spot. If it's Cleveland they have to face, they'll have tough pitching against them. If it's the Yankees, they'll be hard put to cope with hitting and speed.

Righthanded pitching, Dressen said, will hurt the Brooklyn club. "I ought to know," he said. "In the 1952 and 1953 World Series, when we played the Yankees, they killed us with Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi. Look at the Brooklyn power that hits from the right side—Pee Wee Reese, Roy Campanella, Carl Furillo, Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges and Don Zimmer. The only lefthanders you have are Junior Gilliam, Duke Snider and Sandy Amoros.

"Cleveland has plenty of pitching," Dressen went on, "and righthanders to turn the trick. Early Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Ray Narleski, Art Houtteman and maybe Bob Feller for mop-up jobs. Wynn and Lemon know how to work. Narleski throws bullets. Campanella loves that fast ball, but he won't see Narleski's."

Dressen said the Cleveland defense won't match Brooklyn's, and the Dodgers are better in the speed department. But with pitching playing such a vital part, he said he has to like Cleveland's chances against the Dodgers.

As for the Yankees, Dressen said they are not the team that beat him twice in a row. But he hastily added that the Brooklyn team isn't what it was then, either. Some of the Brooklyn boys he said, are bound to have slowed up some, but to balance that off the Yankees aren't what they were when they had Raschi, Reynolds, and Eddie Lopat.

The Yankees have pitching. Whitey Ford can beat anyone when he's right, Dressen said, and Bob Grim can do it when his breaking stuff is working. And who, in the National League, he said, can throw as hard as Bob Turley.

Dressen said the Dodgers will

be out-matched on the bench, because the Yankees can send in such guys as Eddie Robinson and Bill Skowron as pinch hitters. Yogi Berra is at his peak, Mickey Mantle is just finishing his best season, and Irv Noren and Elston Howard are a terrific pair of alternating leftfielders. The Yanks have speed, too.

The Brooklyn club is smart. They play alert baseball and won't beat themselves. They have power at the bat, and a pitching staff that includes Don Newcombe and Carl Erskine. But, said Dressen, they can be stopped, and he likes the Yankee chances. Either against Cleveland or New York, he said, the Dodgers are

no lead-pipe cinch.

State Trooper 1/c and Mrs. Donald A. Tucker have returned from a four-day visit to Virginia. Miss Frances Ogle, Waynesboro, spent several days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, E. Main St.

SEVENTH ANNUAL

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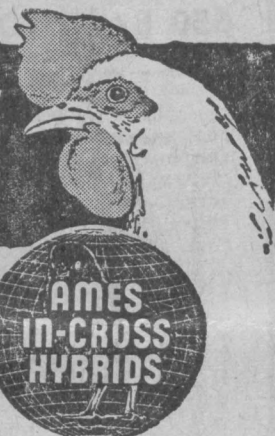
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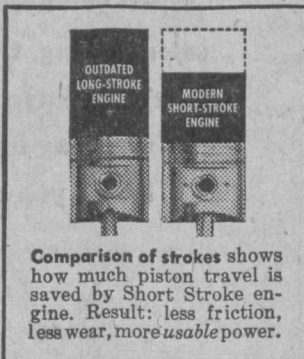
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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Beeble
EDITOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
George S. Beeble

National Education Program

This month marks the 17th birthday of the National Education Program. A large volume of mail comes to my desk inquiring about the Program, its origin, purposes, and various phases of its work. Many letters come from the readers of this column. With these inquiries in mind, this will be an anniversary column devoted to information relating to the Program and its beginnings.

When I returned to America in 1936 after 11 years abroad to become president of Harding College, I was conscious of a world trend toward Socialism. And since I had had a close look at Communism in action in China, I knew that it, too, constituted a growing danger to free nations everywhere. I felt that America's best defense against the growth of Socialism and Communism would be a clear understanding, by our people, of the comparative advantages of the American way of life, and the factors which bring about those advantages, and a knowledge of both Socialism and Communism—and their records.

American Advantages Stressed
As soon as I could spare the time from my administrative duties at Harding College, I began to make myself available for speaking engagements. In speeches before civic clubs and educational groups, the growth of Socialism and Communism world-wide was noted, and the basic facts about the American system and its incomparable record were emphasized. I found, in my contact with people in all walks of life, that many Americans did not understand how our American system works; nor did they realize its great productive advantages over any other system which mankind had lived under.

I told my audiences of this situation in America and urged every person to obtain an understanding of economic and political systems and become active in the citizenship responsibilities which our free way of life requires. As the months went by, the invitations to speak increased. One day a man visited me on the Harding campus. He was Jarred Trevathan, editor and publisher of a little Ozark weekly newspaper, at Batesville, 40 miles northwest of Searcy. He had heard me address the Batesville civic club. He had come down to Searcy to ask me to write a weekly column for his paper, and five other mountain weeklies.

One Man Effort Grew

I began to write the weekly column. A few months later I spoke to the Memphis Rotary Club. When I returned to the campus I had a telephone call from a Memphis radio station. The program director asked: Would I come over once a week and talk about the American way of life for 30 minutes on a late night spot (which was difficult to sell for advertising purposes?) I accepted a 15-minute spot. A few weeks later, a Little Rock station invited me to conduct a program, on another night of the week.

From these early beginnings, the National Education Program grew "like topsy." It now reaches an estimated 30 million people weekly. The column now goes to more than 4000 publications from coast to coast. The weekly radio program, Land of the Free, is broadcast regularly over 368 stations.

Our educational motion pictures, which we began producing in 1948, have been distributed through 15,000 theaters by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in 16-mm to millions of school children, industrial employees, labor union, patriotic and civic club members. There are 10 technicolor cartoons on the American way of life. We have just completed the production of 13 "live acting" films which will be seen on television and be used in schools and industries throughout America.

Now Separate Corporation

In 1949 we held the first Freedom Forum. It was attended by 160 people from 30 states. The Forum objectives were (1) to bring about a better relationship between management and labor; (2) create a better national understanding of the American way, how it works, and its comparative advantages; (3) develop educational tools and techniques for carrying the American story to the grass roots of the nation. We have held 16 Forums. No. 17 will be held next April. The clergy, education, industry, business, organized labor—all are now represented in these five-day seminars.

At the beginning of 1954 the National Education Program severed all organic connection with Harding College. Since its work had reached considerable proportions there were reasons which appeared to make it advisable to separate it organically from the college. While the separation is realistic, it has not altered the purpose of the National Program, which now is a separate non-profit corporation, with its own board of directors, and with a working staff entirely separate from the college.

In buying pillow slips select those into which the pillows will slip easily; slip into which pillows must be stuffed will wear out much more quickly.

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Local Sailor On Survey Ship

After over 2½ months, word has been received from David S. Muench, B.M.3 U.S.N. aboard the hydrographic survey ship, the U.S.S. Tanner. They have been in the Baffin Island area near Greenland. The mail for the ship was dropped from planes but was lost in the mountains, so they received no mail.

They soon are leaving the Baffin Island area and will proceed to the Hudson Bay to do some survey work and David expects to be home around the middle of October.



The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind; the Lord raiseth them that are bowed down; the Lord loveth the righteous; the Lord preserveth the strangers; He relieveth the fatherless and widow; but the way of the wicked He turneth upside down.—Psalm 146:8-9.



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Men's Store

"On The Square"

Frederick, Maryland

Mrs. James Arnold visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer, York, Pa., this week.

Mice do not like camphor; place plenty of camphor in spots frequented by mice and you will soon be completely rid of them.

ADMINISTRATOR'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 JAMES EVERETT KNOX

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 20th day of March, 1956 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 15th day of August, 1955.

CHARLES W. KNOX,

Administrator

Samuel W. Barrick, Attorney

True Copy-Test:

HARRY D. RADCLIFF

Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

8/19/55



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

...Makes a Man Healthy,
Wealthy—and Tired!

Sandy Peterson's nephew Pete has gone back to college. He worked on Sandy's farm a couple of months last summer to get hardened up for football.

He seemed to enjoy farm life all right—but like most city kids it took him some time to get used to a farmer's schedule.

Sandy claims that when he went in to wake Pete—on the first morning—the boy looked up startled and asked what time it was. Sandy replied it was four-fifteen. "Gee," Pete murmured, "if we're going to do a day's work tomorrow you'd better get to bed!"

From where I sit, we must have heard a million stories like that. But they show how some people assume their customs are the only proper ones. To most city folks getting up at 4:15 seems odd, because they don't do it. Just like some people don't think enjoying a glass of beer is "right" ... because they happen to prefer another beverage and haven't waked up to the fact that everyone has a right to his own choice.

Joe Marsh

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PUBLIC SALE

Due to my health I will offer for public sale at my farm located between Rocky Ridge and Motters, Md., off Route 76 on Bollinger Road on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1955

Beginning at 12 Noon Sharp, the following

62-ACRE DAIRY FARM

With 8-room house, running water, bath, in good condition, barn fixed for Balto, milk market, dairy house and plenty of good outbuildings, farm pond. This farm may be inspected anytime before sale day. Farm will be offered at 2 p. m.

13 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

12 head of Holstein milk cows. This is a high-producing herd T.B. and blood-tested. Most of these cows have been fresh recently and are in full production. One Holstein heifer, 6 months old.

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Ford tractor in good condition, John Deere manure spreader on rubber, rubber-tired wagon and bed in good condition, horse mower, corn planter, corn plow, shovel plow, harrow, drums, and lots of junk.

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Electric incubator, brooder stove, drill press stilyards.

650 BALES OF GOOD TIMOTHY HAY

4 tons of loose hay, 30 bales straw, 15 cedar posts, forks.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Old organ in good condition, sink, combination gas, coal and wood stove, nearly new; oil heater with circulating fan, nearly new; chunk stove, 6 kitchen chairs, extension table, cupboard, bureau, 2 wardrobes, lot of dishes, pans, stone jars, 2-gal. sausage stuffer, 2 iron kettles and rings, 2-gal. churn, 1-gal. churn, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Real estate, 10% down, balance when deed is given. PERSONAL PROPERTY, cash.

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MARYLAND

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs who have been spending the summer here, have returned to their winter home in DeSoto, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Andrew announce the birth of a son at the Warner Hospital Monday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deatherage at the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgardner and children, Kernell, Darrel and Vivian, New York City, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. Clifford Meskill of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley and children, Lee, Tommy and Billy of Glenarm; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and children, Sharyn and Jay of Dundalk; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes and Sgt. Clyde Grimes of Mt.

Air. Sgt. Grimes is just back from 15 months' duty in Korea.

Discharged from the Warner Hospital this week were Mrs. John Mick and infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martins, Thurmont Rt. 2, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, East Main St., quietly celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary last Saturday. They received many cards, gifts and flowers from their many friends.

Mr. William Keene, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Bell and Mr. John D. Stickell of Columbia, S. C., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adelsberger, Columbus, O., are spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper. Mrs. Topper and Mr. Adelsberger are sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diffenderfer, son and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Diffenderfer, Cham-

bersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholtzer, Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Recent visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin of Egan, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumgardner and children of New York City.

Mrs. Mazie Finke and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tregasser of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky.

Emma Jane Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Carroll Sigafosse in Frederick last Friday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. Paul L. Roy, Gettysburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes and family, Thurmont.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amrhein, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sprinkle Jr. and son, Havre de Grace, Mrs. Glen Polly, Fairfield, Pa., Mrs. George Callan and sons, Frederick, Brother Verne and Brother Mariane, Vavarian College, Silver Spring. Brother Verne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprinkle and a grandson of Mrs. Rosensteel. Mr. Paul Roy, Gettysburg, Pa., was also a visitor.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Owen Jr. and family of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jordan and family of Westminster, Mr. Benjamin C. Owen of Morristown, Tenn.; Miss Taylor Owen, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ella Hellbig, New York, N. Y.; Mr. Douglass Hellbig, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Owen Sr. of Bluefield, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Santinelli and children returned to their Long Island, N. Y., home after having visited Mrs. Flora Eyler of Emmitsburg. Mrs. Santinelli is the former Miss Evelyn Eyler. Other visitors at the Eyler home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eyler and son, Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey have returned to their Emmitsburg home after vacationing in Easton, Md., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Wilson and family of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Setherley and family.

Mrs. Mary Beard and daughter of Woodshoro, spent Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Pittenger and family.

Miss Mae Warner of Loy's, spent Sunday with Miss Patty Morgan.

Mrs. Anna Burrier and children and Mrs. Margaret Saylor and children spent a day visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clem.

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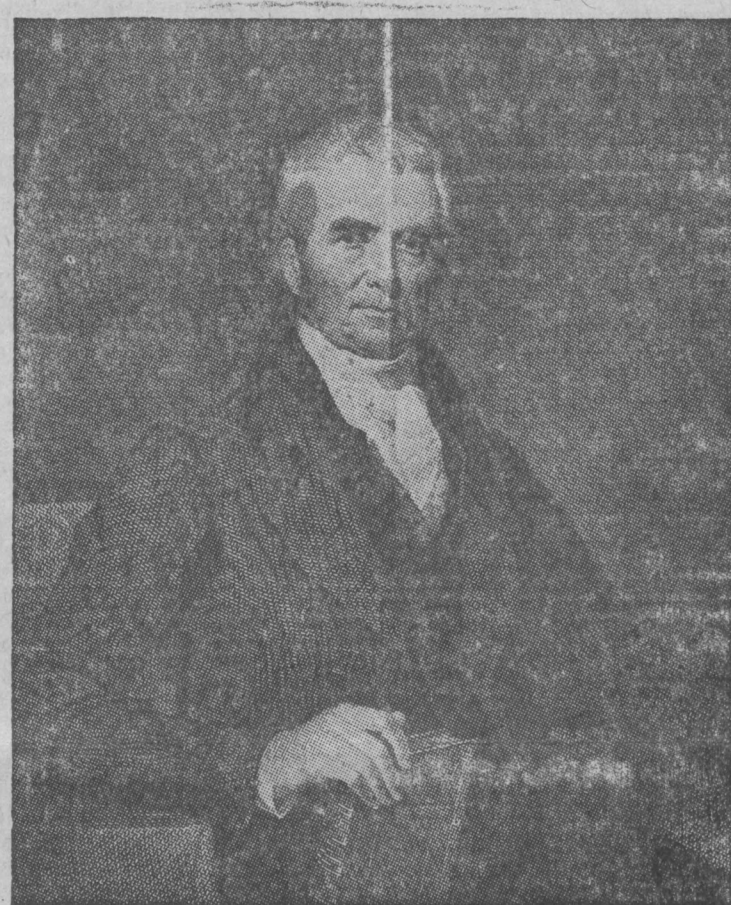
AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Jack Webb portrays Pete Kelly, a Kansas City jazz man of the wide-open 1920's, in the CinemaScope, Warner-Color production, "Pete Kelly's Blues," which is currently showing thru Saturday at the Majestic Theater in Gettysburg.

JOHN MARSHALL

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, September, 1955



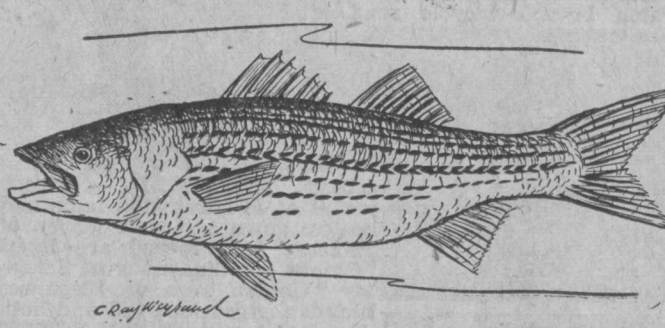
Chief Justice, 1801-1834

"Stone by stone, he built the foundation of our Constitutional structure, and he constructed it sufficiently strong to support everything we have since built upon it."

—Chief Justice Earl Warren, 1955

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



STRIPED BASS
(*Morone saxatilis*)

In Maryland better known as rock or rock fish. It is a true bass.

RANGE: From St. Lawrence River down the coast and around Florida to Louisiana; more plentiful from Cape Cod to North Carolina; successfully transplanted from New Jersey to California about 1880. Found in nearly all of Maryland's tidal waters, the Chesapeake Bay and tributaries being one of its main spawning grounds.

DESCRIPTION: Greenish on back, silvery on sides, white underneath; seven or eight black stripes on the sides from which it receives its name. Most striped bass are less than 15 pounds, but individuals have been taken in nets over 100 pounds; a handsome, gamey salt water fish.

BREEDING: Migrates to fresh waters to spawn from April 1 to early June in Maryland. It has been said a 2 pound female will lay about 14,000 eggs. Chesapeake Bay area is probably the most important breeding grounds of this anadromous fish; its spawning area, however, has been reduced by pollution, and the dam across the Susquehanna River at Conowingo. Some years breeding is more successful than others.

HABITS: Travels mainly in Maryland waters in schools; large numbers frequently surface and break

attracting many seagulls, and hook and line anglers who successfully troll through the surfacing fish. Many migrate from Chesapeake Bay and travel north as far as Massachusetts.

MANAGEMENT: A difficult problem about which there are many different opinions; Maryland has afforded this valuable species protection by a system whereby the number of nets is restricted; also by establishing a size limit below which the fish must be returned to the water, and a maximum size limit of 15 pounds in tidal waters. Some commercial fishermen and others are of the opinion that striped bass are at least holding their own in Maryland waters. The abolishment of the purse net, some years ago is thought to have been a benefit to this species.

VALUE: A very valuable food fish in Maryland both commercially and for sport; commands a good price throughout the year and stands second in value of all species commercially; the number taken by sportsmen can only be estimated; because of a long fishing season it supplies a steady income to market fishermen, who claim the hook and line men catch as much in volume as the commercial men. In any case it is of inestimable value to the State.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

bring you Another Sensational Offer!
TRIPLE-THICK HAWTHORN ALUMINUM
COOKWARE AT SAVINGS UP TO 40%



START YOUR 7-PIECE
MATCHED SET TODAY

- 1, 2 and 3 QUART SAUCE PANS
- 5 qt. DUTCH OVEN
- 8" and 10" COVERED SKILLETS
- 11" GRIDDLE

NEW
Copper-Glo
COVERS

ELECTRO-FINISHED
copper-colored covers

Here's How You Save
1 qt. COVERED
SAUCE PAN
\$3.20 Value; \$1.99
Our Price
Any piece at these special prices
with a \$5.00 order

Asco Does It Again!

Another Gigantic Potato Sale

You haven't bought potatoes this cheap in a blue moon.

U. S. No. 1 QUALITY WHITE

POTATOES
50 lb bag 69¢

U. S. 1 Md. Golden
Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 17¢
TOMATOES Fancy Slicing ctn 19¢

JUMBO CAL. VINE-RIPENED HONEYDEWS ea 49¢

First of the Season -- CALIF. RED
FOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs 29¢

HEN TURKEYS Tender, Full Breasted 10-14 lbs Oven Ready 15 55¢

Small, Lean Smoked

Picnics
.35 lb.



GROUND BEEF 3 lb \$1.15

LANCATER FRANKS 1 lb 43¢

FRESH SCRAPPLE pan 39¢

SELECT OYSTERS pt. 99¢

STANDARD OYSTERS, 89¢ pt.

REG. SHRIMP 2 1/2-lb. box \$1.98

Asco's New, Old-Fashioned
Bread is a Sensation
-- Try it!

Huge 1 1/2 lb loaf
only 22¢

Old Fashioned, Home-
Style Quality and
Flavor You'll like.

Supreme Enriched Bread large loaf 15¢
Reg. 39¢ Angelfood Cake Special 35¢

Apple Sauce Ideal Fancy 2 16-oz cans 23¢

Ideal Catsup Hot or Regular 2 14-oz bts 35¢

Gelatine Desserts Ideal 6 Flavors 4 pkgs 25¢

Frenched Beans Ideal Green 2 15 1/2-oz cans 29¢

DO-IT-YOURSELF Encyclopedia \$3.49 Value Each Vol. only 99¢
Corvette Stainless Steel Flatware each unit 79¢
with \$5 order

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RONSON LIGHTERS
FOUNTAIN PENS



for the HOME

SILVERWARE
CHINAWARE
GLASS WARE

for the BRIDE

DIAMONDS
NECKLACES

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler

Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

GOOD FEED GIVES

MORE PRODUCTION

If you're experiencing low yield from your flock of hens, we suggest you switch to...

HORN'S LAYING MASH

(TRIED and PROVEN)

Remember—HORN'S makes a FEED for every
Farm Animal!

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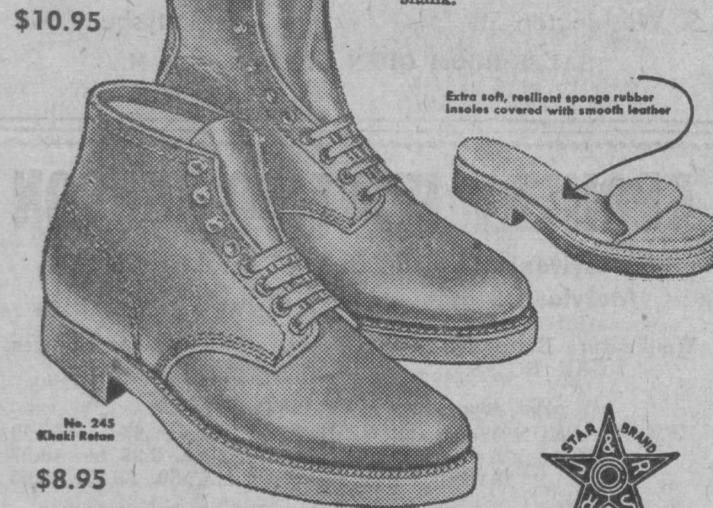
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Phone HI. 7-5051

Emmitsburg, Md.

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Specially built for all purpose farm wear. Its full cushion insole absorbs the beating your feet would take. One-piece, Fremold, form-fitting back, no seams to rip or rub, solid leather counters. Sturdy, non-slip cork out sole is long-lasting—genuine cowhide leather upper is tanned to resist barnyard acids. Fine Goodyear Welt construction, riveted steel shank.



Ask for **STAR BRAND**
Cush-N-Bilt work shoes

As advertised in
PROGRESSIVE FARMER
Farm Journal

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place to Go For the Brands You Know"
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

NOTICE — OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON! Standards and Selects. FRAYLEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 7-3831.

FOR SALE — Bucket-a-Day Hot Water Heater. A bargain at \$5. Good condition. Apply Mrs. Genevieve Elder.

FOR SALE — 5-room Bungalow; garage; lot 47x150, \$5,500. Apply Charles Gartrell, S. Seton Ave. 9/23/2tp

FOR SALE — New and used Type-writers. Portable and standard models. All makes, \$39.50 and up. C. L. Eicholtz Co., New Oxford, Pa. Easy terms—open evenings. 9/2/4t

FOR SALE — Stoker and all controls; first class condition and priced right.
WILSON FRANKLIN
1tp Phone HI. 7-5862

PLAY SAFE! — Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait!
B. H. BOYLE

FOR SALE — Rye Seed, \$1.50 a bushel.
E. G. EMRICH,
9/23/2t HI. 7-4105

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Four rooms, first floor; heat furnished; bath. Call 7-5511.

FOR RENT — Apartment, second floor. Apply
MRS. MARY PRYOR

FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished Apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder. Phone HI. 7-5511.

NOTICES

ATTENTION — Flies are pretty nasty this time of year. Purina Fly Bait draws them to it and destroys them like magic. Economically priced.
1t MARTIN BROS.

NOTICE — Get your Hunting License early. All kinds of Ammunition.
1t HOKE'S HARDWARE
West Main Street

NOTICE — Penny Bingo, Friday, Oct. 14, 8 p. m., Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary. 9/16/4t

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS! — Real and personal property taxes for the year 1955 are payable at net on or before September 30, 1955.

Interest begins October 1, 1955 at the rate of one-half per cent (½%) a month.
Pay your 1955 taxes during the month of September and avoid paying interest.

Respectfully,
JAMES H. FALK,
9/9/3t County Treasurer

NOTICE — Expert Tree Work. Trees Trimmed and Removed. Fred Seiss, phone Thdrmont 4292. 1t

Attention Delinquent Taxpayers! — Taxpayers owing 1954 and prior year personal property taxes, including furniture taxes, are hereby notified that if settlement is not made by Sept. 30, 1955 it will be necessary for me to proceed to collect these taxes as provided by law.

Payment of delinquent taxes must be made by September 30, 1955 in order to avoid collection proceedings and additional costs.

Respectfully,
JAMES H. FALK,
9/9/3t County Treasurer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy, and for cards, flowers and other acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loving daughter, Carolyn Marie Ott.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS OTT
1t R. 2, Fairfield, Pa.

NOTICE — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClear, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. tf

ATTENTION — Penny Bingo at St. Anthony's Shrine on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p. m. and Saturday, Nov. 5. Home-made candy and refreshments. 9/23/2t

WANTED — Custom Silo Filling. Apply
BILLY MARTIN GILLESPIE
Taneytown, Route 1
tf Phone 4843 or 3915

NOTICE — Roast Chicken and Oyster Supper, Sat., Sept. 24, 4-8 p. m. Family style, benefit Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Adults, \$1.25, children, 65c.

NOTICE — OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON! Standards and Selects. FRAYLEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 7-3831.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Boxoffice opens 7 P. M.
Friday Sept. 23

"BEACHHEAD"
Tony Curtis - Frank Lovejoy. Cartoon and shorts.

Saturday Sept. 24

"THE RACERS"
Kirk Douglas - Bella Darvi. Color Cartoon.

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 25-26

"PARATROOPER"
Alan Ladd-Susan Stephen. Comedy and Cartoon.

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 27-28

"Let's Do It Again"
Jane Wyman-Ray Milland. Comedy and Cartoon.

Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 29-30

"THE WILD ONE"
Marlon Brando. Mary Murphy

WORLD PREMIERE Saturday Night

Ford Star Jubilee
IN COLOR—LIVE
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
STARRING
JUDY GARLAND
FIRST TIME ON TV
CBS Saturday
9:30 - 11:00 P. M.
CHANNEL 2

SPERRY'S GARAGE
EMMITSBURG, MD.

NOTICE — Fresh Oysters are in season now. Get them at C. G. Frailey's Store.

HELP WANTED — Two employees for dietary department. Apply St. Joseph Central House, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone Hillcrest 7-3111. 9/9/3t

HELP WANTED — Refined woman to work in Seminary dining room; congenial atmosphere; good pay; two meals furnished. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 1t

NOTICE — Employment Opportunity — Man or woman to represent Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, in this district. Car necessary; generous commission; full or part-time. Phone MO. 3-6655 Frederick, Md. 1t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — \$300 Monthly, part or full time — No selling — be independent. Our company will select responsible individuals—men or women—Refilling and collecting money from a variety of 5c merchandise vendors. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 in cash which will be secured by inventory, and can devote about 5 hours weekly. Your income can increase accordingly. All qualified applicants will be given an interview. Please include phone number in application. Write: Vend-All Enterprises, 4 West 23rd St., Baltimore 18, Md. 9/16/2t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Frederick County, Maryland will receive sealed bids for an eight classroom, plus multi - purpose room, etc., school building to be located in Yellow Springs, Maryland, until 11 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, October 12, 1955, at the office of the Board of Education, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland.

Blueprints and specifications may be obtained from the architects, Paul Kea Associates, Hyattsville, Maryland, or at the office of the Board of Education of Frederick County, upon deposit of \$25.00. The deposit will be refunded when plans are returned. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Board of Education of Frederick County
Eugene W. Pruitt,
Secretary. 9/16/2t

NOTICE — OYSTERS ARE IN SEASON! Standards and Selects. FRAYLEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 7-3831.

Congressional Viewpoint

By U. S. Sen. John M. Butler

WASHINGTON—Whatever the game—football, baseball or politics—it can be reasonably asserted that a score of 86 to 0 is indeed conclusive if not crushing.

On the basis of an exhaustive roll-call analysis of measures considered by the Senate during the last session of the Congress, it was revealed, only three weeks ago, that I had supported the Eisenhower administration in 75 of 87 times, for a record of slightly better than 86 per cent. Yet, on Sept. 17, the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) in releasing its self-serving synopsis assigns to me, and 19 other Senators, a rating of unqualified zero.

It might be asked, with logical concern—how is it possible for a Senator to be rated 86 per cent on one day and 0 per cent the next? The explanation is simple when the machinations of the ADA are exposed to scrutiny. Apparently, having first decided that a few "perfect liberals" were to have a rating of 100 per cent; and second, that Senators Knowland, Bricker, Bridges, Butler, Goldwater, Millikin and others were to be absolute "zeros" by the same yardstick, the ADA seems to have deliberately selected issues which would prove this foregone conclusion. Intentional deceit is suggested in the fact that these self-certified saints of American liberalism chose only 9 of the 94 roll call votes taken during the First Session of the 84th Congress, and further perverted the record by adding one issue from the Second Session of the 83rd Congress.

In "stacking the deck," ADA blythely ignored the traditional respect of the American people for truth and knowledge. They also underestimated the political integrity of the "zeroes," and others like Senators Byrd of Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Daniel of Texas, George of Georgia, all of whom made very poor showings according to ADA standards.

Each of these Senators, and a host of others, I a confident, feels as I do that the United States, its people, and its institutions are not to be compromised by pressures from alleged "liberals," whether they be merely misguided or misinformed, or motivated by political theories inconsistent with, or at complete variance with those upon which our great Nation is founded.

With a continuation of such ridiculous antics, the left flank of the left wing might yet become ensnared in its own connivance and thus hasten its own demise.

Albert Myers, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myers, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fractured right arm received in a fall from a bridge Tuesday.

BROWNE—SANDERS

Miss Mary Cecilia Sanders, Metuchen, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, Emmitsburg, became the bride of J. Donald Browne, son of Mrs. Susanna Schultemeister Browne, Cheesapeake, and the late Clyde Browne, Saturday, Sept. 3, in St. Francis Catholic Church. The Rev. John Foley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. John Wiley, Metuchen, her sister, was the matron of honor.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is employed by Jennings, Kitchen and Gryo, Inc., Highland Park.

The bridegroom was graduated from Matawan High School and is attending Duke Business College, New Brunswick. He is employed by the Saco Paint Co., Metuchen. He is a veteran of the Korean war. The newly married couple will reside on Middlesex Ave., Nixon.

Garden Club Meets

Mrs. Marie Rial of Emmitsburg, was hostess to the Silver Fancy Garden Club Thursday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary Coyne of Taneytown, and Mrs. Alexander A. Koswick of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Sebastian, president of the Carroll Garden Club of Frederick, was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Rial conducted a tour around her garden.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Annan of Emmitsburg, on Oct. 20.

CAROLYN MARIE OTT
Carolyn Marie Ott, month and a half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ott, Fairfield, Route 2, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Friday evening at 5 o'clock.

Surviving in addition to her parents are eight brothers and sisters: Thomas E., Raymond J., Donald E., Mary Lou, Patricia Ann, Allen E., Regina May and John Bruce Ott.

These grandparents also survive: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott, Emmitsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coe, Taneytown.

Graveside ceremonies were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiating. Interment in church cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

St. Joseph's High School Items

The Freshmen Class, numbering 40 students, was given an official welcome by the seniors Thursday, Sept. 29. The activities of welcome party will be culminated in the form of a dance Friday evening in the high school auditorium, 8 to 11:30.

The faculty of St. Joseph's High School and St. Euphemia's Parochial School will attend the annual Teachers' Institute at Catholic Central High School in Baltimore Friday and Saturday.

People, Spots In The News

POLE-SITTING becomes fine art with these U. S. GY's at Poteau Camp in France, perching to watch French bicycle road race.



GOLD STANDARD — Host's jacket of 24-karat gold lame and hostess gown and stole woven of 24-karat gold thread are latest fashions coordinated with Schenley "Golden Age of Elegance" brands for gracious fall and holiday entertaining.



WINNIE, popular Syrian bear of London zoo, waits with neatly manicured claws to greet visitors.



STRONG BOYS of Cincinnati Redlegs, Ted Kluszewski (left) and Wally Post, compare arms that are carrying them both toward National League top-slugging honors.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

280°, 65 steps; 110°, 42 steps; 308°, 172 steps, etc. Compass problems! Boy, just like school. Not quite! At the end refreshments were served. We never

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

anywhere from one to three commercials every reel. Is this what we paid hundreds of dollars for? Now then, do you see my point in griping when something good and clean and entertaining comes along and they black it out? And now there's even talk of making you pay to see certain programs! That'll be the day when my lounging slippers go... straight through the dang thing!

Deacons from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary have resumed the teaching of Religion Classes in grades 10, 11, and 12. Teaching in these respective classes are Mr. Frundt, Mr. McDermott, and Mr. Gosier. Plans are under way for the organization of a Latin Club in the two Latin Classes.

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Today thru Sat., Sept. 24

JACK WEBB in

'PETE KELLY'S BLUES'

CinemaScope and Color

Sun.-Tues. Sept. 25-27

Alan Ladd - June Allyson

"The McConnell Story"

CinemaScope and Color

Wed.-Sat. - Sept. 28-Oct. 1

William Holden

Jennifer Jones

"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"

CinemaScope and Color

TO BE ADMIRER

...at LEISURE

TO BE ADMIRER

...at LEISURE

TO BE ADMIRER

...at LEISURE

TO BE ADMIRER

...at LEISURE

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TO BE ADMIRER

...at LEISURE

had it so good!

This was the scene Thursday evening when Troop 284 took a course in compass and map reading. All around town looking for the ice cream and soda pop — we found it, too.

Preparations are being made for a joint meeting with the Thurmont troop.

Sunday morning a board of review was held with Explorers John Adelsberger, John Umbel and Edward Wolfe being advanced to first class rank.

Remember: Save those old and broken toys. We will repair and paint them and they will be presented to some deserving child at Christmas.

—BACK YOUR SCOUTS!—

The Vigilant Hose Company quickly doused a chimney fire in the home of William Bense, Motters Road yesterday at about 11:30 a. m. No damage was reported.

Recruiter Moves

The Army Recruiting Service has moved from the second floor of Winchester Hall, Frederick to a new and more spacious headquarters at 27 East Patrick St., Frederick. Sergeant William McDaniel, recruiting officer, said the move was designed to give the recruiting office a more central location and larger quarters.

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Expansion of our Merchandising Operation has created an unusual opportunity for a man who wants to better himself. A permanent position where selling experience is helpful but not necessary. Training by qualified instructors.

Pay While Training — Paid Vacation
Group Insurance — Sick Leave Pay
Hospitalization — Retirement Plan
THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

1955 PONTIAC —WITH—

200-H. P. STRATO-STREAK V-8!

LOWEST PRICE CAR WITH
HYDRAMATIC TRANSMISSION

H. and H. Machine Shop

Pontiac Sales and Service

S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.
SALES ROOM OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

ARCHERY HUNTING SEASON

Pennsylvania Season—Oct. 10 through Oct. 22
Maryland Season—Nov. 1 through Nov. 12

We Feature BEAR Hunting Bows, Arrows and Accessories
BEAR BOWS\$23.50 to \$49.50

We Also Have a Complete Line of
BEN PEARSON Wood and Glass Bows\$8.95 to \$27.50
Archery Sets3.95 to 18.95
Archery Targets\$2.50, \$5.95, \$8.95

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All makes and Calibers of Rifles and Shotguns
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WINCHESTER TIME PAYMENT PLAN
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