

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

**Weekend  
Weather Forecast**  
Slightly warmer today but  
cooler over the weekend.  
Rain Sunday and warmer on  
Monday.

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 49

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1957

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Health departments are tightening their rules throughout the nation these days. Most serious problem facing these health groups appears to be sewerage installations, or should I say, rather the lack of them. Communities have run lines into streams, untreated, and the result is that it does just about as much harm as not having any sewerage system at all. The Md. State Health Dept. has been advocating proper installation of disposal plants the past two decades and in the last few years have been warning small towns, the chief offenders, that something would have to be done in the near future. It appears that the future has come about. It's time to get tough, so to speak, and it won't be long before almost every small town in the state will be confronted with the problem of sewerage, either installing new or improving on old systems. Emmitsburg was issued a mild warning this week by the Dept. in the form of a letter. We are fortunate in a way, that we at least have a system planned. With the population on the increase additional sewerage is a must and the sooner we can get started the better of all concerned will be. Elsewhere in this paper is the letter sent to the Burgess and Commissioners by the Health Department.

Chalk up another success in the fund raising events category. After the recent financial bust of the Bi-centennial two major affairs have taken place and both have been highly successful. The recent carnival of the Sportsmen's Club netted the group over \$1000 and Sunday's Horse Show produced over \$400 for the Lions Club. The estimated \$400 deficit suffered by the Bi-centennial was a big blow and just how it occurred we are not certain until a financial report is released to the public. However it is my opinion that the pageant, combined with the fireworks were mainly responsible for this deficit. It was too big an undertaking for such a small town. We just don't have enough population here and enough drawing power to put over an event of this magnitude, it seems. However, it is encouraging when groups do meet with financial success in their endeavors and I believe that if we keep things on a small scale plane in concurrence with the size of our town, most of these affairs will be successful.

It has been known for quite a few years that bootlegging had been going on in our town and county and the raid that took place last Sunday was no surprise at all. The only surprise that was experienced was why the raid didn't happen several years ago. With the state and government slapping taxes at random on the product there's no doubt that bootlegging will increase all the more, and it's no wonder when a person can buy the "stuff" for about half of what legally taxed booze sells for. As was expected the cost of living rose again last month, the 12th straight month, and still nothing from Congress on the situation. The nation is in the grip of the largest number of gougers in its history and there's only one thing that can stop it, and that is a public boycott of high-costing products. If we all bought only what we need, the essentials, and quit spending lavishly, we could lick this thing before it does the same to us, but until the public makes up its mind, nothing or no one will help ease the situation.

## Hospital Report

### Discharged

Mrs. Charles Eyler and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge, Md.  
Mrs. William Rodgers and infant daughter, Emmitsburg, Md.  
Mrs. Francis X. O'Brien and infant son, Rt. 3, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. James Wivell and infant son, Rocky Ridge, Md.

The first Marine helicopter squadron was commissioned at Quantico, Va., in Dec. of 1947.

The first permanent newspaper in the U. S. was the Boston, Mass., News-Letter, founded in 1704.

## Horse Show Is Financial Success

The Lions Club's ninth annual Horse Show will go down in the records as one of the most successful ever held here. A good crowd was on hand to witness the outdoor spectacle held last Sunday with perfect weather prevailing. Cloyd W. Seiss, general chairman of the affair, stated there were numerous entries and that the show was a definite financial success, the club netting over \$400.00.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for community welfare work by the Lions Club. Those attending the spectacle at picturesque Civic Grounds, remarked of the excellent appearance of the premises. All equipment had been repainted and the fence posts circling the ring stood out smartly with a new white coat against a green background.

Excitement ran high when one of the jumper horses refused a jump, tossed his rider overboard, became frightened and ran wildly around the ring several times after which he jumped the snow fence about the ring and ran rampant through the crowd finally coming to a halt beside his owner's shipping van. Fortunately no one was injured. Miss Shirley Shank, Blue Ridge Summit, riding in the open walking horse stake class, was thrown to the ground when her mount reared high, toppled backwards and fell on top of its rider. She was taken to the office of a local physician in the VFW ambulance and then released, returning to participate again in the show.

Hunter and jumper champions were named, based on points accumulated in the various events. "Record Hop," owned by Ormond Biltmore Farms, was the jumper champion and "Bowie Gibbon," owned by R. H. Gibbon, was reserve champion. "On Time," owned by Cloverleaf Farm and "Night Time," owned by Ormond Biltmore Farm, were hunter and reserve champions respectively.

Other winners were as follows: Local ponies, "Butter Cup," Susie Roberts, Waynesboro; "Sugarfoot," Little Valley Ranch, Gettysburg, R. D.; "Sippy," Sally Coyle.

Open western: "Poco Bonito," Zora Hereford Farm, Fairfield, R. D.; "Jesse James," Glenn Deitz; "Joker," Robert Foth, Gettysburg, Rt. 2.

Open three-gaited: "Conceived in Liberty," Preston Howard, Hagerstown; "Paper Doll," Edward Straub, Gettysburg, R. D.; "Playmore's Fancy Boy," Constance Schroll, Fairfield.

Ponies under saddle, 14-2 and under: "Buttercup," Susie Roberts; "Beau Carson," Betty Ann Danfelt, Chambersburg; "Good Humor," Gardner Hallman.

Pleasure class: "Carlisle Sheryl," Betsy Danfelt; "Mr. Whiskey," Glenn A. Deitz; "Joker Day," Constance Schroll.

Warm-up class for hunters and jumpers: "Bowie Gibbon," Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gibbon; "Record Hop," Ormond Biltmore Stables; "Mr. Newhope," New Hope Farms.

Handy hunter: "On Time," Cloverleaf Farm; "Boume," Cloverleaf Farm; "Night Raider," Ormond Biltmore Stable.

Open walking horse: "Sun's Quarterback," C. Irvin Price; "Go Boy's Son," Mr. and Mrs. John Needy; "Go Boy's Heiress," Mr. and Mrs. John Needy.

Lead line ponies: "Peaches," owned by Winebrenner Farm, Gettysburg, R. D., ridden by Cheryl Swope, Gettysburg; "Midnight," owned by Ardice Alban; "Spot," owned by Robert H. Gillelan and ridden by Ed. Straub, Gettysburg.

Open five-gaited: "Marmaduke McDonald," Lester Fisher; "Sparling Highball," Needy and Howard; "The Doll," Wilmer Barnes.

Open pony driving: "Gray Boy," owned by LeRoy Winebrenner Farm, Gettysburg, driven by Debra Swope; "Shot's Pretty Boy," G. R. Burrier; "Spotty," Lester Fisher.

Lady's working hunter: "Jamie," Capt. and Mrs. Charles Maslin; "Lady Jane," Helen Kelly; "Jack Knife," Claude W. Owen.

Knock-down-and-out: "Country Club," Donald Snellings; "Judy Mist," Austin Ensor; "Bowie Gibbon," Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gibbon.

Three-gaited stake: "Conceived in Liberty," Mr. and Mrs. Preston Howard, Hagerstown; "The Paper Doll," Edward Straub; "Hazel," Jack Bucher.

Hunter hacks: "Night Raider," Ormond Biltmore Stable; "Mischievous," Nancy McDowell; "Freedom," J. Small.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Charles Keepers Passes Away

Charles Peter Keepers, 71, died at his home, 217 N. Seton Ave., Tuesday afternoon at 12:35 o'clock after an illness of three months. A life long resident of Frederick County, he was a son of the late Alexious and Elizabeth (Seabold) Keepers, and had been a farmer for much of his life. For the last 25 years he was a butcher at St. Joseph College. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, the former Louise E. O'Toole; five sons and three daughters: Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Rt. 3; Paul A. Keepers, Emmitsburg; Cecil P. Keepers, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Louis A. Keepers, Taneytown; Mrs. George Rohrbach, Gettysburg, R. D.; Charles E. Keepers, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Karl Orndorff, Emmitsburg, and Leo A. Keepers, Emmitsburg; 21 grandchildren, one great grandchild, a brother and three sisters: George Keepers, St. Anthony's; Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, and Sister Stella, stationed at Emmitsburg, and Sister Philomena, stationed at Baltimore, both members of the Sisters of Charity.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning, meeting at the Allison Funeral Home at 8:30 o'clock to proceed to St. Joseph Catholic Church at 9 o'clock for the requiem mass, conducted by Rev. Fr. James T. Twomey, at the church. Interment in the old St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at night (Friday) after 7 o'clock. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 o'clock tonight.

## MRS. BEULAH R. EYLER

Mrs. Beulah Rosella Eyer, aged 70 years, widow of Roscoe L. Eyer, of Sabillasville, died Monday evening at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Death was due to complications following several months' illness. She was a daughter of the late W. H. and Amanda Hardman Kipe. She was a member of the Thurmont United Brethren Church.

Survivors include the following children, William F. Eyer, Thurmont; Mrs. Raymond Hahn, Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Hahn, Thurmont; Mrs. Wilbur Holtz, Sabillasville, and Edward Eyer, Emmitsburg. Twelve grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Rhoda Ferguson, Fairfield, Pa.; Rev. H. E. Gonso, Hagerstown, William Guy Kipe, of Sabillasville.

Brief services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Holz, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by further services at the United Brethren Church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Elmer Andrews and Rev. Eugene McKiver officiated. Interment in cemetery adjoining church. M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors.

## EDGAR W. KOONTZ

Edgar William Koontz, 58, died at his home in New Windsor at 1:30 p. m. last Thursday after a two-year illness. He was born in Frederick County, a son of the late Milton and Annie Snook Koontz. Mr. Koontz was a member of the Wakefield Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Retta Hyde Koontz; six children, Paul W. Koontz and D. Kenneth Grimes, New Windsor; John E. Koontz of Southern Maryland; Robert L. Koontz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Margaret M. Murray, Oxford, Calif., and Mrs. Reba Lester, Hampstead; nine grandchildren and three brothers, Willie, Johnsville; Russell, New Windsor, and Maurice Koontz, Westminster.

Funeral services were conducted last Sunday at 2 p. m. at the New Windsor funeral home of D. D. Hartzler and Son. The Rev. John H. Hoch officiated, assisted by the Rev. John Gonso. Burial was in Winters Cemetery, near New Windsor.

## PALLBEARERS LISTED

The pallbearers for Millard F. Shuff's funeral last Wednesday were Frank Weant, E. L. Annan, Earl Wilhide, Joseph Sullivan, Samuel Hays, and James Hays. Honorary pallbearers were Quinn F. Topper, Oliver Waybright, Dr. W. H. Houser, George L. Wilhide, Clarence Frailey, and Charles Fuss.

Pocket-sized television cameras and smaller, better radio receivers for everybody are nearer to mass production as the result of new transistor discoveries by physicists at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

The Annapolis, Md. Gazette, founded in 1727, is the oldest weekly newspaper in the United States.

## Card Party, Fashion Show Sat.

The Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College will sponsor a card party-fashion show Saturday, Sept. 28 beginning at 1:30 p. m. in the new Student Center on campus. Proceeds of the affair will go to the sesquicentennial development fund directed to payment of the Student Center.

Alumnae, students, and children of alumnae and faculty, will model the latest in fall and winter fashions. Modeling clothes from the Jack and Jill Shoppe, Gettysburg, will be Eileen, Maureen and Thomas Remavage, children of Mrs. Rita Remavage; Jessica Mick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mick; and John and David Waters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters, all of Emmitsburg.

Modeling clothes from Tobey's, Gettysburg, will be Barbara Bray, Wash., D. C.; Vivian Bayouth, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Jillian Hemler, McSherrystown, Pa.; Alexandra McKenzie, Wash., D. C.; Alice Scott, Emmitsburg; Mary Jane Tontz, Baltimore; Ann Boyle of Harrisburg and Mrs. John F. Mick, Emmitsburg. Also co-operating in the fashion show are Eyerly's, Hagerstown, and Kemp's Dept. Store, Frederick, Md.

The public is cordially invited to attend this card party-fashion show. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained at the door or from any Emmitsburg Chapter member. Refreshments will be served and a number of door prizes will be awarded during the afternoon.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Miss Margaret Franklin, Thurmont, chapter president, and Miss Julia Christie, Emmitsburg, chairman of the Secretarial Science Dept. of the college. Mrs. John F. Mick, alumnae executive secretary, is in charge of tickets. Others assisting in the arrangements are Mrs. Shaeffer Bailey, Thurmont; Miss Ann Faber, Gettysburg; Mrs. William I. Jones of Frederick, and Mrs. Hugo A. Sacchet, Hagerstown.

The Emmitsburg Chapter includes alumnae of the college living not only in Emmitsburg, but also Thurmont, Frederick, Hagerstown, Westminster, Taneytown, Gettysburg, Fairfield and in other nearby towns. During this year all alumnae activities will be directed toward the Sesquicentennial observance which Saint Joseph College will celebrate in 1959.

## Taneytown Takes Pen-Mar League Play-off Opener

Taneytown came from behind with seven runs in the final two innings to defeat Union Bridge 8-4 last Sunday afternoon at Union Bridge in the opening game of the best-of-three set for the playoff championship of the Pen-Mar Baseball League.

McNair's bases loaded homerun broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the ninth to give Taneytown the decision. A total of five homeruns were smashed out, four by the winners.

Union Bridge got off to a fast start with a run in the first on doubles by Shafer and L. Duppins. They picked up two more in the third on a single by Spencer and L. Duppins' homerun.

Fogle homered for Taneytown in the fourth. Union Bridge hiked its lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the sixth with a run on singles by Patterson and Tucker.

Cecil Lewelling, Union Bridge hurler, fanned the first two batters to face him in the eighth. During a delay in the game due to an injury to a Taneytown player, Lewelling cooled off and gave up a triple to McNair and successive homeruns to Singel and Wildasin which knotted the score at 4-4.

Bill Warner replaced Lewelling in the ninth after the latter became ill with the cramps at the end of the eighth inning. With one out, Myers singled. He was forced at second. Eckard and Herring singled to load the bases and then McNair blasted out his winning circuit drive.

The second game of the series will be played Sunday at Taneytown.

The Navy's oldest auxiliary air station, dating back to Nov. 1, 1922, is at Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Scientists discovered that the Navy-built base in Marie Byrd Land, Antarctica, sits on ice 7,800 to 9,750 feet thick.

## Phelan Expects Strong Team

Despite the loss of Jack Sullivan who will go either to the Peoria Caterpillars or the Philadelphia Warriors, Coach Jim Phelan, of Mt. St. Mary's College, expects his Mountaineers to be contenders for another trek to Evansville, Ind., and the small college tourney via a fifth straight Mason-Dixon Conference title.

Expectations of the Blue and White cager mentor are that the road will be a bit rockier this year but Phelan almost has a veteran squad returning, headed by sharpshooting Bert Sheing who should go over 1000 points this season, and Bill Williams who could be the key to the whole combination. Also returning are Joe Sullivan, Tom Mullen, Tom Leonard, Jack Gunn, Jack Marshall, Jerry Bohlinger and Bill Morse.

Squad losses, aside from Sullivan, were Jack Halloran who transferred to Holy Cross, and Eddie Galen who was killed in an auto accident.

Some assistance should be forthcoming from the freshmen. Ticketed for registration are three highly-touted schoolboy players, 6'7 Frank Pulkinson of Duquesne, Pa.; 6'4 Dick Talley, Gloucester, N. J., and 6'2 Jerry Savage of East Orange, N. J. They could give Coach Phelan the bench depth he needs for the coming campaign and might possibly push the regulars out of starting berths.

## Sportsmen's Club Nets \$1000 From Recent Carnival

Vice President Jennings Frock, Sr. presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Look-out Conservation Club held Tuesday in the Fire Hall.

A financial report on the recent carnival, sponsored by the group, revealed that more than \$1000 was netted from the affair. The committee in charge was highly commended for its excellent work in the project.

The rabbit project sponsored by the sportsmen, has been terminated. It was decided, after two years' duration.

Guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Rudisill, state game and fish manager. The speaker gave an interesting talk on the state's plan to promote more food and shelter for small birds and game. He contended that the plan would tend to provide food and shelter the game needed during January and February, the two most severe months of the year for game.

The state will conduct a field trip for members of the club on Oct. 13. Any members interested in making the trip are asked to be present at the fire hall at 12:30 p. m. The trip will start at Snook's Mill, Lewistown. The purpose of the trip is to inspect the woods and land the state is interested in around the Frederick City watershed.

The club will sponsor a shooting match on a date to be announced shortly. Nine new members were admitted to the group. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

## LOCAL MAN IS CHARGED WITH SELLING BOOZE

Undercover work by a special investigator during the past month resulted in the arrest of eight county citizens engaged in the illegal sale of alcoholic drinks in Frederick County, it was reported this week.

Agents of the Maryland Alcohol Tax Enforcement Unit, Sheriff Horace Alexander and deputies, and other law authorities raided Emmitsburg, Frederick and Brunswick.

Officers in charge of the preliminary investigation and series of raids emphasized that all branches involved moved in accordance with a coordinated pattern. State's Attorney Samuel W. Barrick was kept in touch with developments throughout.

The early morning raiding parties swooped down on homes, business addresses and at least one firm. One of the Brunswick violators, the alcohol tax unit reported, sold untaxed beverages from a taxicab.

Deputy Sheriff Willard C. Kooze arrested Harry Hewitt of Emmitsburg, Rt. 2.

All were charged with selling alcoholic beverages without a license.

The four arrested in the county outside of Frederick also posted bonds with Magistrate H. Reese Shoemaker, Jr. at Frederick Police headquarters.

## MISS TOPPER IS BRIDE OF DONALD RODGERS

Before an altar decorated with yellow and white pompoms, Miss Dolores Topper, Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, Emmitsburg, became the bride of James Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Emmitsburg, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The double ring ceremony and nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Vincent Heary, assistant pastor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over net and bridal satin with fitted bodice and full skirt, long sleeves and sabrina neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pompoms. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Miss Joan Topper, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She was attired in princess styled waltz-length gown of aqua crystal-ette over satin with a back bow of velvet. She wore a matching headband and slippers, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white pompoms.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Stanback, Baltimore, and Miss Maureen O'Toole, Thurmont, classmates of the bride. They wore green and yellow gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. They also wore matching headbands and slippers and carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white pompoms.

Joseph Topper, brother of the bride, was ring bearer, and Mary Jane Topper, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Little Miss Topper wore a floor length gown of shrimp colored crystal-ette with matching headband and carried yellow and white pompoms.

Robert Jordan, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Richard Topper, brother of the bride, and John Walters, both of Emmitsburg.

Miss Louella Lansing, church organist, played the traditional wedding marches. Guy Baker, Jr., soloist, sang "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "Blessed Be This Day" and when the bride presented her bouquet at the Blessed Virgin's altar he sang "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling."

The bride's mother wore a charcoal princess style street dress with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a light and dark blue print street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the annex of the VFW Post Home, Emmitsburg, for 150 guests.

The couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. For traveling the bride chose a blue dress with beige accessories and a white carnation corsage. After the trip the couple will reside in Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is employed by the Harry Cohen Insurance Agency in Baltimore. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, attended Mount St. Mary's College for two years. He served three years in the U. S. Army, two years of which were spent in Germany. He is now attending the Technical Institute at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

## PTA BAZAAR OCTOBER 5

An interesting and varied program of entertainment will be offered the public at the Mother Seton School on Saturday, Oct. 5 when the PTA will sponsor an open house and fall bazaar.

The affair, under the leadership of Mrs. George H. Campbell, will feature, from 3 to 9 p. m., an attractive display of booths, offering baked goods, plants and flowers, handicraft, religious articles and white elephant buys.

One of the more unique ideas will be the delicatessen table offering unusual home-cooked specialties and favorite recipes, all ready to take home. Plate supers of chicken salad or barbecued hamburger will be served.

There will be ample entertainment in the form of games, and also bingo. Free transportation for those having no other means of conveyance to the school, and also free baby sitting service at the school, offer an excellent opportunity to inspect the latest in school architectural design.

Proceeds of the festival will be diverted to purchase of visual aid equipment for the students.

## College Student Killed In Car Wreck

A 19-year-old Mount St. Mary's College student was killed five miles north of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15 early last Sunday morning when his automobile collided with a tractor-trailer.

The victim, Thomas Francis Klunk, McSherrystown, Pa., suffered a compound fracture of the skull, according to Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, who said investigation of the tragedy is closed.

John H. Spoon, Graham, N. C., driver of the truck which was hauling boats, was treated for abrasions at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and released.

State Police of the Gettysburg detail said Klunk was en route home after attending a dance at Mount St. Mary's, where he was a sophomore. He was thrown from his car by the impact. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$1100. Police said the crash occurred about 1:15 a. m.

Klunk, son of Francis E. and Pauline Oaster Klunk, was an honor student in the 1956 class at Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown. He received a scholastic award from Hanover Lodge 763, BPOE, at commencement ceremonies.

Associated with his father in the electrical contracting business in McSherrystown, Klunk had been enrolled in business and pre-law courses at the college.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two younger brothers and a sister, Jeffrey J., Nicholas A., and Pamela A. Klunk, at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha G. Oaster, McSherrystown.

He was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church, McSherrystown, and the Holy Name Society of the church.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at the Harry Walter Funeral Home, McSherrystown, followed by a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, McSherrystown with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

## Dr. Martin Injured In Car Crash

Two persons received minor injuries and damage totaled about \$850 when two cars collided approximately four miles east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln Highway at four o'clock last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. James A. Martin, 40, Gettysburg, R.D., suffered a sprain of the neck. Miss Mary Gulden, 34, Biglerville, Rt. 2, had bruises about the head and face. Both were later treated by their own physicians.

Dr. Martin was driving west on the highway when Miss Gulden's car pulled out from a private drive, according to reports from the scene of the accident. State police were not called to investigate. The accident occurred in about the center lane of the highway.

Damage was estimated at \$350 to the Gulden car and about \$500 to the Martin auto.

## Lions Club Host At Zone Meeting

The Emmitsburg Lions Club was host to the members of Region 3, Zone 1, Lions Club at its regular meeting held in the Lutheran Parish Hall Monday night.

President Paul W. Claypool presided over the session and about 35 members were in attendance. Lions were present from Union Bridge, Thurmont, New Windsor, Libertytown, and Taneytown.

Russell H. Marsh, deputy district governor, Union Bridge, gave a brief talk, and Robert H. Renshaw, New Windsor, also spoke briefly. Chief business transacted during the evening was the financial report on Sunday's Horse Show which was distributed among themselves. The group was highly pleased with the results of the affair.

An invitation was received by the club to attend an oyster roast in Liberty on Oct. 27.

The annual Charter and Ladies' Night will be held on Nov. 25, it was announced, and a committee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

The club decided to ask Lions International to reissue another charter as the original one has been missing for a number of years.



## Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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### Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long are vacationing in Florida.

Harvest Home Service was observed at the Mt. Tabor Ev. and Reformed Church last Sunday. The products were taken to the Home For the Aged, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemon, Silver Run, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hahan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer on Sunday.

Mr. Richard Eyer, U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eyer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and

son, Webb, Mt. Airy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck on Sunday.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent a few days last week with her brother, Robert Valentine, Keyville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and children, Cappy and Jay, Dunkirk, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz visited Mrs. William Stuart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell Welty, in Hagerstown last Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter and children, Jean and Lu Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowman, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Moser, New Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockensmith, Bonneville, Pa., visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Six in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter, Linda, on Sept. 11. A large birthday cake and other refreshments were served to Kathleen and Ann Etheridge, Barbara and Connie Michael, Norma Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Six, Marie Firor and Mrs. Kathryn Valentine. Games were played. Many nice presents were received.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended a staff meeting of the Dept. of Md. Marine Corps League held at Riverdale last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell and son, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children, Dennis and Nancy, visited Mrs. Milton Troxell and daughter, Helena, and children, Diane and Ronald, in Baltimore recently.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stallsmith and son, Walter, and Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, Vineland, N. J.

A party was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox last Sunday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Wade Harner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Ronnie, Maureen, and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, and Luther Stambaugh. Refreshments were served. Many nice gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Mrs. Mae Kaas visited the Ev. and Reformed Church Home For the Aged, Williamsport, and also the City Park, Hagerstown, last Sunday.

Mr. Ray Etheridge and Mr. John D. Kaas attended the Central Section quarterly meeting held recently at Petersburg.

The Navy's oldest auxiliary air station, dating back to Nov. 1, 1922, is at Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla.



Now playing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg—Doris Day and John Raitt are co-starred in the film, "Pajama Game," playing through Saturday.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Gertrude Roger spent from Sunday until Wednesday this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Eyster has returned to her home here after spending two weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Agnew in Cambridge, O., and her brother, F. W. White, Springfield, O.

Mr. Ralph F. Ireland attended the funeral of his uncle held on Tuesday at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wantz of Euclid, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ritchie of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, of Fairfield, Pa., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass have returned home to Freeport, Me., after spending a week with Mr. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town.

FTC and Mrs. Herbert A. Glass and children, Mickey and Debbie, have returned home to Norfolk after visiting with Mr. Glass' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, Route 2.

Mrs. Dorothy Trimmer, Gettysburg, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, Rt. 2.

Rear Admiral F. D. Kime, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Kime, of Merion, Pa., and Mrs. Allan B. Kime of Fanwood, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs at their home on W. Main Street last week.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Topper were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myers, all of Baltimore. While here they attended the wedding of their sister, Dolores Topper, to Donald Rodgers, which took place Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Pfc. Thomas Stones, Marine Corps, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Stoner, East Main Street extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan

and Mr. and Mrs. William Vinck, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, N. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Shelley, arrived from Wollaston, Mass., last Friday evening to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb. Mr. Jones has been transferred to Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Topper and children, Harrisburg, visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, W. Main St. Jackie, Patsy and Barbara Jean Sewell of Baltimore, have returned to their home after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eckenrode.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Eckenrode of Motters Station were Dr. and Mrs. James Sartwell and children, Cherie, Diana Kay, Teresa Jean, Freddie and Gerry, of Wayne University Farms, Washington, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall and baby, Robin Dianne, of Brooklyn, Md., and Miss Lena Virginia Thomakoff, Baltimore.

The mortality rate for acute virus diarrhea in young cattle varies from 0 to 50 per cent of infected animals, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

### Garden Club Meets

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Marie Rial, Emmitsburg, last Thursday. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. MacPherson.

The club, having joined the Maryland Federated Garden Club, made plans to attend the annual meeting of the Federated Garden Club of Maryland, Inc. It will be held at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Hagerstown on Oct. 3.

Final arrangements on the project of placing plants in the first and second grade schoolrooms of the Littlestown, Taneytown, and Emmitsburg schools were completed.

Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy had charge of the program which was a general discussion of individual garden problems.

The co-hostesses were Mrs. John O'Donoghue and Mrs. E. H. MacPherson.

### H. J. MILLER INTERRED

Funeral services for Herbert Joseph Miller, 60, Emmitsburg R.D., were held last Saturday with requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, conducted by Rev. Thomas J. Toomey. Interment was in the new St. Joseph Cemetery. Pallbearers were David, Theodore and Clyde Topper, Albert, Richard, and Louis Cool.

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1951 Mercury 4-dr. sedan. A nice one 595. ....	
1951 Ford Victoria, Fordomatic 495. ....	
1951 Studebaker V-8 2-dr. Motor overhauled, O.D. 495. ....	
1951 Buick Super Riviera hardtop. Standard gear shift 695. ....	
1951 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-dr. Sedan 395. ....	
1951 Mercury 2-dr., overdrive customized 495. ....	
1951 Nash '600' 4-dr. sedan. Fair condition 195. ....	
1950 Chrysler '6' Windsor 4-dr. 395. ....	
1949 Kaiser Vagabond station wagon, 4 new tires and tubes 195. ....	
1946 Chevrolet 4-dr. sdn. Motor overhauled recently 195. ....	

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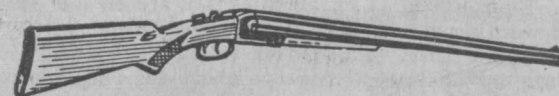
NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

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## Your

Personal  
Health

## Cataplexy

Did your father ever give you that old line: "This hurts me worse than it does you," as the introduction to a good, old fashioned spanking? It might have been true—but probably not if you got the spanking.

Parents have, on occasion, suffered a sudden paralysis of the arm raised to strike a child. The condition is known as cataplexy, a temporary weakness or paralysis of voluntary movement caused by emotion. The brain sends inhibiting messages to the muscles

to prevent an action which consciously or unconsciously it wants to stop.

Parents aren't the only people who have been stopped in their tracks by cataplexy. There is the case of the boxer suddenly unable to land the knockout punch, the hunter with his finger frozen on the trigger, the fisherman unable to reel his catch. Even in such a quiet game as chess, the winning player has found himself unable to move his piece for the final play.

In such cases, the psychologist will look for some hidden feeling of guilt, shame, or fear. The parent may feel guilty about his attitude toward the child he's about to strike. Cataplexy rarely happens when aggression is justified. Cataplexy rarely, if ever, strikes the losing player in a game. It seems to happen to the winner because he feels guilty about beating a competitor even in sport. He may not like to lose, but winning makes him even

more uncomfortable because it satisfies unconscious hostile feelings of which he is ashamed.

SPORTS  
AFIELD  
By Ted Kesting

Let's take an imaginary chap who's called Herb Smith, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Herb has been fly fishing for trout for years, but he's no expert and is willing to admit it. Purely by chance, Herb has stumbled into some sort of expert angler's convention which is being attended by a dozen of the country's leading fly anglers.

Here's Herb's chance to get the real lowdown. He watches and listens. The conversation is about fly patterns. Each seems to be able to name thousands of patterns.

At this point Herb breaks in: "Gentlemen, pardon me, but do I have to know fly patterns as well as you do to catch trout?"

His query brings a roar of laughter. "Heck," says the noted Henry X. Pert, "you don't have to know anything about patterns to be as good a trout-fly fisherman as anybody else. In fact, you'll probably get more trout if you don't know about them! You'll waste less time changing patterns, and keep your fly out where the fish are."

"But, what's all this talk for then?" asks the now bewildered Herb.

"It's just a little game fly fishermen have to amuse themselves. It's the same with tying your

own flies. Just a nice hobby for anyone that likes to tie flies, but it won't help you catch even one extra trout."

Herb's last question is the inevitable: "How many trout-fly patterns does one really need to be a successful angler?"

This causes a little argument, but most of the experts agree on six. This is the maximum number. Which six causes more talk, but the final upshot, says Mr. Pert "is that usually it's the size of the fly that is most important; this means different hook sizes, too. Then, and get this, learn how to fish it."

Another Champion  
Horse Entered  
In Laurel Feature

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 26—Gaining another champion, the International Committee of Laurel Race Course announced today that Montaval, winner of the famed King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot in July, will represent France in the \$100,000 Washington, D. C. International race on November 11.

Montaval's entry brings the field for the mile and a half invitational grass classic to four, champions all. Already accepting invitations have been Ralph Lowe for Gallant Man, Travis M. Kerr for Round Table and John McShain for Ballymoss.

With Gallant Man and Round Table, the nation's top two horses,

as members of the field, the International could well settle the "Horse of the Year" question. Ballymoss, hero of the Irish Derby and second in the English St. Leger Doncaster to become the No. 1 horse in the British Isles.

Although his three-year racing record boasts of a score of victories in his native France, Montaval ran the two best races of his career in England. As a three-year-old last season, the bay four-year-old colt by Norseman-Ballynash by Nasrullah, missed winning the English Derby by a head from Lavandin.

This year he won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, run under the same conditions at the Laurel International (mile and a half, scale weights). First held in 1951 in conjunction with the Festival of Britain, the Ascot event has become England's richest race with Montaval earning in excess of \$64,000 last July.

Montaval was bred in France by Ralph Strassburger, who sent Worden II to Laurel to win the 1953 International. The four-year-old raced in Strassburger's silks until a few weeks ago when he was purchased by the Earl of Harrington, of Patrickswell, County Limerick, Ireland, who accepted Laurel President John Schapiro's invitation over the weekend.

At the moment, the horse is being trained in France by Phillippe

Lallie for his engagement at Laurel on November 11. Freddie Palmer, the French riding star who was at Laurel in 1955 with Mahan, also owned by Strassburger at the time, has been handling Montaval in most of his victories, but previous engagements may prevent his coming to Laurel with the colt.

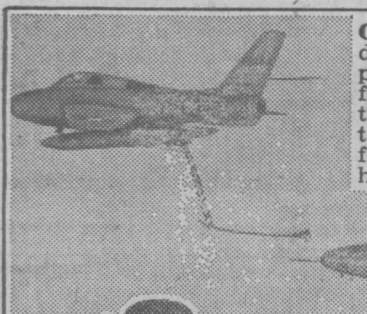
The possibility of parasite infections may be reduced if a pet owner regularly grooms his animal provides it with dry, com-

fortable, draft-free sleeping quarters and maintains it on a balanced diet, veterinary authorities say.

Stabilized animal fat in dairy cattle feed is harmless, but causes no increase in yield of milk, percentage of milk fat or components of butterfat, according to veterinary authorities.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, founded in 1786 is Pennsylvania's oldest newspaper.

## People, Spots In The News



**GAS-UP** in sky with system developed for Air Force by Republic Aviation sees "probe" from lower plane about to contact "drogue" from fighter-tanker (above). Makes possible fast refueling at high speeds, high altitudes.



**GURRUMPH!**—U.S. pole vaulter Don Bragg of Villanova caught nearing 15 feet in Swedish meet.



**YOUNGISH** Malvina Rota, just 18, was named French "Model of 1957" in contest at Deauville.



**CURVY STUFF**—Rita Hollander of Copenhagen makes a picturesque one-ski turn as she tuns up for world water-ski tournament at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



## Seeing Stars

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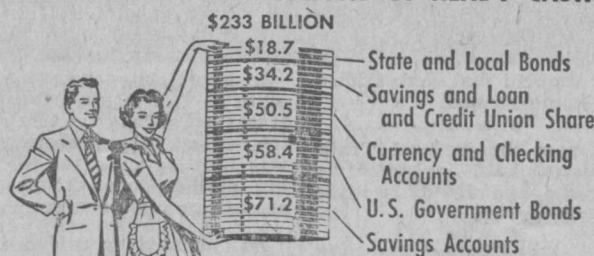
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## CONSUMERS HOLD BILLIONS OF READY CASH



Prepared by NAM from Gov't Statistics



**BIRTHDAY FOR A REAL OLD-TIMER**—In this case, however, the old-timer is neither Governor McKeldin (left) nor Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller (right) but the U. S. Frigate Constellation, a replica of which is shown riding sugary "waves" on this 25-pound birthday cake. The picture was made during ceremonies marking the 160th anniversary of the ship's launching and the start of a drive for \$2,000,000 to restore her and berth her at Fort McHenry. The cake, a creation of Greenberg's Bakery, was a gift from Baltimore's Lexington Market, an institution that is 15 years older than the Constellation itself, having started in 1782. Admiral Eller, Director of the Navy's History Division, was principal speaker at the Constellation's birthday party.

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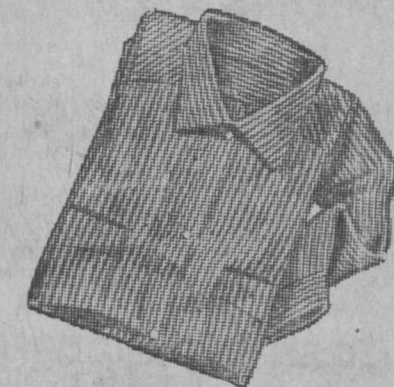
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## TODAY'S meditation



**The Upper Room**  
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE  
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read 11 Timothy 1:1-7.  
I thank God whom I serve with a clear conscience, as did my fathers. (11 Timothy 1:3. RSV.)

One's conscience needs to be educated and kept sensitive. The best way to do these things is to read the Bible. Then the conscience will be filled with the workings of God as revealed in the prophets, psalmists, apostles, and above all, in Christ. Martin Luther had so familiarized himself with the Bible that he could say, "My conscience is captive to the Word of God."

A good man is he whose conscience is so firmly rooted in God that when he is doing what he pleases to do he is a true servant of God.

Prayer should follow our Bible reading. As we wake up in the morning, we can offer to God a prayer of thanksgiving and devotion. The time before we go to bed at night can be spent in Bible study and prayer so that we may make the conscience more sensitive to the divine love and will of God.

#### Prayer

O God, Thou speakest to our minds and hearts through the pages of the Bible. We thank Thee for thus guiding us. Help us to serve Thee this day with a clear conscience. In the Saviour's name we pray. Amen.

The Word of God is enshrined in the conscience of the Christian.

## ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman  
DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—I have again been selected as an official delegate to the meetings of the Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration to be held in Geneva next month. The assignment dovetails with my work as a member of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration.

The Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration was founded in 1951 to cope with the pressing national migration problems created by the flight of people from oppression, and the tremendous growth in national populations. It is composed of 26 nations of the Free World. ICEM acts as an agent in aiding in the relocation of refugees and immigrants who wish to migrate and for whom there is an insufficiency of personal or national funds to finance their migration. It also provides pre-emigration training in language, customs, history, and some vocational guidance.

Funds for the organization come from contributions made by the member nations on a basis of the number of migrants leaving or coming into a country. It may

## Estimate Electricity Consumption Will Triple In Future

According to figures available, the average home owner in his effort to live better electrically will soon be using three times the electrical current he is using today. This fact is substantiated

interest you to know that the United States furnishes about 45 per cent of the budget. But it is one contribution that we make to an international organization that is paying off in real results. There are no promises with ICEM—it delivers. Its record is so good, particularly in its handling of the recent Hungarian refugee problem, that I think it should be charged with handling all refugee problems that may arise in future emergencies.

My recent trips through the 6th Maryland District have indicated to me a wide interest in legislation that will be before the second session of the Congress which meets next January 7. I have prepared for publication while I am away a series on the more important issues we will be debating next session. I hope that these weekly comments will help clarify some of the problems involved.

by a number of surveys, and by the number of new appliances now on the drawing boards of various manufacturers.

It is also a fact that houses built as recently as five or ten years ago, will not have the proper wiring to carry the needed electrical requirements. In many cases the wiring is already inadequate to handle today's electrical needs. These houses suffer from electrical "low blood pressure."

The symptoms are easy to detect. Fuses blow, or current breakers trip, with disconcerting frequency. Lights dim when an appliance is turned on. Refrigerators start with an "asthmatic wheeze." TV pictures shrink and roll.

The "cure" for this low blood pressure is "Certified Wiring," a minimum standard for your home wiring system. You may ask why you need certified wiring? Just imagine, if you can, what your life would be like without electricity. No electric lights... no radio or television... no refrigerators, washers, irons, vacuum cleaners... no X-ray and electro-cardiograph equipment. How different a world it would be.

Aside from your home, think of the industries that would cease without electricity. In manufacturing industries, the average worker has the use of electricity equal to the energy of 250 men, and that figure is growing year by year.

You can see how vital electricity is in your life. The only thing that remains for you to do is to enjoy its conveniences to the fullest extent. You can't do that without proper wiring... certified wiring. Basically, it simply means large enough service entrance capacity for the entire home; enough circuits of proper size to serve all points of the house and all types of appliances, sufficient outlets and switches properly located.

If your house suffers from this "low blood pressure," the best "doctor" to call is the electrical contractor. He will design and recommend a wiring system which is realistically matched for your requirements. The system he installs will be not only sufficient to handle your existing needs, but your future requirements as well. The cost is surprisingly small, but whatever the cost, the benefits to be derived from better electrical living is well worth the price.



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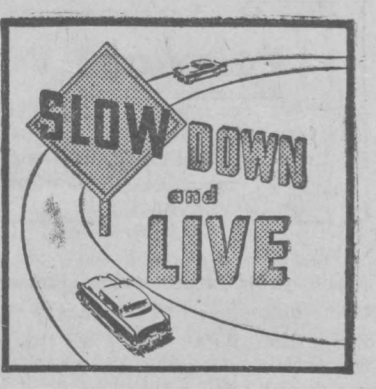
Laboratory-formulated, produced by modern machines and tested on Purina's dairy Chows help you make money through bigger calves, growthier heifers, bigger and more productive cows.

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Fowl leukosis may show up in chickens in any one or all of five ways, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. They are sudden death, blindness, tumorous livers, paralyzed limbs, and swollen bones in wings and legs.

Brucellosis can be spread to cows by artificial introduction of infected semen, but the disease is seldom spread by infected bulls at natural service, veterinary authorities have found.



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1956 Plymouth Station Wagon, R&H, V-8; O.D., 11,000 miles.  
1953 Ford Custom 2-Dr. V-8; R&H and Overdrive.  
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Hard Top, R&H. Good condition.  
1951 Chevrolet 2-Dr.; R&H; new paint.  
1947 Plymouth 4-Door; R&H. Make good school car.

1941 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck; make good farm truck.

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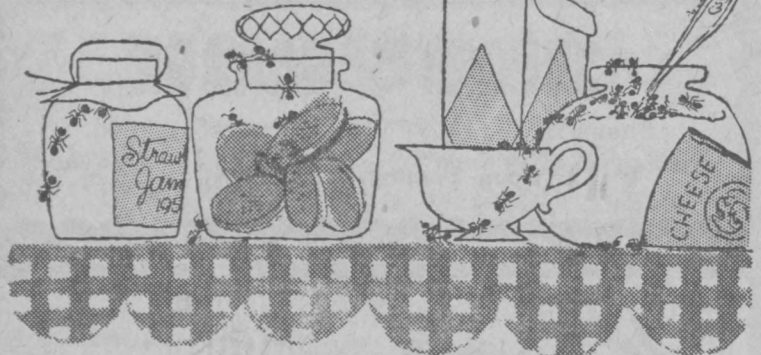


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## PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, I will sell on the F. H. Orndorff farm at Motters, Md., 3 miles east of Route 15, 4 miles north of Rocky Ridge, Md., on

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1957**  
AT 9:30 A. M. (DST)

### 45 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

36 head of milk cows, mostly Holsteins, few will be fresh by sale day, some close springers, balance in heavy flow of milk; 8 small heifers, 1 Holstein bull, T.B. accredited and bangs certified. Tested within 30 days of sale.

### 26 HEAD OF HOGS

7 sows to farrow by date of sale, 16 head shoats, 3 small boars, 1 hog feeder.

### FARM MACHINERY

Farmall Super "C" tractor with cultivators and 7-foot mower; Case tractor VAC with cultivators and 2 bottom hydraulic plows; Model U Allis Chambers tractor, 2-bottom John Deere gang plow, Case combine with motor, used four seasons; Model 77 New Holland baler with motor, New Idea side rake, model 45G, on rubber; New Idea 26-foot elevator, used 2 seasons; International corn binder with bundle carrier and loader, New Idea 6-Roll corn husker, Model "10" New Idea manure spreader on rubber; John Deere tractor corn planter, 13x7 John Deere drill, "Seed Easy" tractor seed sower, 32-disc harrow, 26-tooth tractor spring tooth harrow, disc roller, 2 rubber-tired wagons with beds, Gehl ensilage cutter, Dellinger hammermill, log wagon, dump cart, cement mixer, Lombard chain saw, circular saw, wind rower, end-less belt, 40-foot extension ladder, log churning-out plow, corn coner, barshare plow, block and falls, electric motors, forks, shovels, cow clippers, electric brooder, some shop equipment, ensilage cart, chop bin, dung sled, some butchering equipment, 1½-ton Studebaker truck with grain bed.

### DAIRY EQUIPMENT

8-can milk cooler, hot water heater, 4 Universal milker units, compressor and motor, 12 milk cans, can rack, washup tank, can cart, can hoist.

### FEED

App. 1000 bales straw, 1600 bales hay, shredded fodder (loose), 200 bu. barley, 50 bu. oats, 8 acres standing corn.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-piece bedroom suite, dropleaf extension table, space gas heater, dresser, 2 single beds, wash stand, play pen, floor lamp, rocking chair, odd chairs, chunk stove, benches, stands, 2 lawn mowers, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

**JOHN L. ORNDORFF**  
MOTTERS, MD.

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## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It is reputed that Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

And now the Federal Trade Commission is going to fiddle with radio and TV dials while monopoly grows.

For quite some time, FTC has been subjected to complaints from Congressmen that the agency is not doing its job to guard against monopoly practices. On several occasions, C. W. Harder through a nationwide ballot, the nation's independent businessmen through the National Federation of Independent Business has requested that FTC discharge its duties in the manner required.

At all times, FTC has blandly countered requests for action with the defense that Congress will not give it sufficient money to do needed investigative work.

But FTC is going to increase its field staff by almost 50% for purpose of having men spend their days tuning into radio and TV stations to see if they can hear any undesirable commercials.

FTC already has a big staff in Washington that spends all its time reading radio and TV scripts. But what FTC announces it wishes to do now is to catch up on announcers' ads which may be undesirable.

But Alex Ackerman, Jr., FTC executive director, says these extra fieldmen will not be concerned with big networks who virtually exercise monopoly over broadcasting industry. This extra effort is to be directed against small independent stations.

© National Federation of Independent Business

## BETTER SCHOOLS ~ ~ AND YOU

by HENRY TOY, Jr., President  
National Citizens Council for Better Schools

### CRISIS IN EDUCATION

There are some things a man just doesn't like to be told. One is how to run his business. Another is how to bring up his children. And there's at least one thing a community doesn't like to be told and that's how to run its schools.

Ever since schools were started in this country—and they go back just about as far as the country itself—it's been a local matter to see that the children of a community got some sort of an education. At first, folks thought that it would be about enough if the children knew how to read and write a little bit, and know enough about figures so they didn't get hornswoggled by the first Yankee peddler that came along. Today, life is a lot more complicated and so our boys and girls have to know a lot more to get ahead in life.

But it's still the community's job to determine what the schools should be and what they should teach.

It's not an easy job either. Many things have happened in recent years that combine to create what people refer to as a crisis in education. Take just the matter of children alone. There are a lot more of them. The number of births has gone up every year for the past 10 years. This fall, there will be nearly 40 million boys and girls in elementary and secondary schools. That's nearly 13 million more than there were 10 years ago.

Teachers are needed for those children. Right now, we're opening the school year with over 120,000 fewer qualified teachers than we need.

Classrooms are needed for the children and the teachers. When school opens this fall, we'll be about 150,000 classrooms short and nearly a million boys and girls will be going to school on half-day shifts.

There isn't any magic solution

for those problems. Instead, there are thousands of local solutions that are working like magic around the country. Citizens' committees that represent the whole community are working with their school boards to see what they can do to provide the best possible education for the children in their towns.

Ordinary citizens in communities across the land are facing these big problems and coming up with solutions. They're surveying what's needed in their towns. They're getting the best possible people to run for the school board. They're getting behind bond issues for new schools. They're planning ahead for the best possible curriculum. They're holding town-wide conferences on school problems so they'll find out what the problems are and how to deal with them.

Many of them have organized citizens' committees to take a 10-year look at school needs in their communities. They're working through their PTA's, the local Kiwanis Club, the women's club or farm group right in their hometowns.

If your community is facing school problems this fall, maybe a citizens' committee could help solve those problems. There's a free booklet called "How Can We Organize for Better Schools?" that I'd be glad to send you. Just send your name and address to Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York 16, New York, and I'll send you a copy right away.

### BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD

BETTER COMMUNITIES





## Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR — NATIONAL  
EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Sevier, Arkansas

## Report From France

PARIS, France — Dear Dr. Benson: I have seen Paris — decked out in all the breath-taking splendor with which she charms her millions of casual visitors, and also in the unflattering reality of her workday life. I have tried to measure the pulsebeat of 1957 France by watching the people working and idling, by examining the makeup of her government, by talking to some of the nation's most serious thinkers, and by living for awhile in the homes and experiencing the personal problems of wage earners, salaried and self-employed people. The pulsebeat is

weak.

By American economic standards — and using particularly our American standards of values — most of the people of Paris and of France are poor. The actions of France's Socialist-led governments during the last 25 years have helped to dissipate the foundations of national strength and pull down the economic potential of this nation of 43,000,000 people. The effect on the people themselves is significant. One of the keenest students of political and economic affairs in France, an officer in World War II, a Frenchman of unquestioned patriotism, told me:

## Immediate Enjoyment

"There has evolved in France a generation of French people with two immediate obsessions in life: (1) food and wine; and (2) personal, immediate enjoyment. These two impelling desires have blanketed out in France at least for the time being, the basic desires of past genera-

tions of Frenchmen—for home ownership and family living with its old values, and for self-made security."

Chief factors in the creation of this situation are the subsistence "security" which France's Welfare State government "guarantees" to all citizens, and the atmosphere of governmental crisis which has continued unabated since the end of the war. Although most Frenchmen are aware that it affords only a starvation "security," the various programs of Government welfare, including old age payments have been big factors in building up a philosophy which seems to say: "Spend eat, drink and be merry, for when we're broke and 65 the Government will take care of us." People with this attitude, my French friend observed sadly, aren't contributing much to the strength and future of a nation.

## Everything Shaky

As I write this dispatch, another Premier is trying to form another French Government and cope with another acute eruption of the chronic French financial crisis. This will be the 23rd government created since the end of the war. It may last a year or a week. Nobody knows. While walking the three blocks from my hotel to a restaurant in the Rue de Madelaine just a few hours ago, I was approached three times by men peddling black market francs at 475 to the dollar. The official exchange rate is 430; after the forced

Government devaluation. Drastic measures are being taken but any success toward stabilizing the ship of state and improving the economic situation will be, I'm afraid, only temporary.

Since the Socialist, Leon Blum, and his cohorts began installing the Welfare State in the 1930's at the urging of France's powerful Communist organization, the Government has grown until it now is France's biggest employer. Government ownership has been extended from the tobacco and match industries to the coal mines, the gas and electric companies, and railroads, the airlines, the steamship lines, the banks and insurance companies and many other businesses and industries including the country's largest automobile industry and other important segments of heavy industry. Government controls reach every phase of life. All private industry in France operates under severe governmental and labor union restrictions.

## Cradle-to-Grave Pittance

The French cradle-to-grave Welfare system hasn't overlooked anything—except the discovery of an inexhaustible source of sound money. The Government has established control over rent, prices and wages, has insured the citizens against accidents, sickness, death and the infirmities of old age, has subsidized wine production, new babies and big families. But its taxes (more than 40 per cent of the national income) cannot

## Completes Army Leadership Schooling

FORT HOOD, Texas—Specialist Second Class Earl M. King, 23, whose wife, Virginia, lives in Rocky Ridge, Md., recently was graduated from the III Corps Academy's potential leaders course at Fort Hood, Texas.

A bridge specialist in Company E of the 16th Armored Engineer Battalion at Fort Pork, La., he received instruction in leadership

finance the full program. This deficit financing, rising debt and continuing inflation have become the pattern.

The income tax is stiff and graduated, but so many Frenchmen have cheated, and so many Government officials have allowed the cheating, that this tax has ceased to be a major money raiser. The Government today is getting 89 per cent of its revenue from hidden, indirect taxes on transactions! This is a wonderful political device. When virtually all government revenue is raised through hidden taxes, most of the people remain docile, apathetic to government. A research organization in Paris has calculated that, adding up the income tax and the hidden taxes, a French workingman benefits from only 55 per cent of his earnings. The rest—45 per cent—is his tax contributions to the Welfare State. Another unflattering reality in France's Welfare State: The Government handouts, in rent and baby subsidies, old age pensions, etc., are a mere pittance.

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Specialist King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. King, 447 W. South St., Frederick, worked for the Potomac Edison Co. in Frederick before entering the Army last September. He was graduated from Frederick High School in 1953.

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**INTERNATIONAL HORSE**—Ballymoss, the champion of Ireland, shown here with his owner John McShain of Philadelphia, is one of the early entries for the \$100,000 Washington D. C. International at Laurel Race Course on Veteran's Day, November 11. The three-year-old, winner of the Irish Derby and English St. Leger, also finished second to the English champion Crepello in the English Derby. In the International, he is scheduled to meet the two outstanding horses in America, Gallant Man and Round Table, among others.

## 8 THOROUGHBRED RACES DAILY

There's fun aplenty in a day at The Cumberland Races. The Appalachians are aglow with brilliant fall foliage. The racing is always exciting. The food and drink are fine. Let's get it!

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## TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

**TV VIEWERS MAY NOT BE BESIEGED** with as many Westerns this fall as originally indicated... NBC, for one, found many sponsors reluctant to go thataway with the result that Pony Express, originally announced for Fridays at 7:30—ET—has been abandoned.

Wagon Train, NBC's ambitious hour-long western for Wednesday evenings, may also have sponsor trouble... Bing Crosby is signed, sealed and ready to deliver as star of a CBS Spectacular to launch Ford Motor Company's new car, the Edsel... Milton Berle, who kept saying he's not too anxious to return to TV, let his agents know that he's ready and willing to plunge back in—for his own show, guest shots or whatever... NBC's first Shirley Temple hosted fairy tale will be Beauty and the Beast.

**Bing Crosby**—BOB HOPE FILMED HIS SHOW FOR Air Force personnel in French Morocco and plans to use it on one of his upcoming fall shows. Marie McDonald appeared with him... Frank Sinatra's opening hour-long show will have Dinah Shore, Bob Hope and Kim Novak as guest stars... Hank Bloomgarden, who followed Charles Van Doren as a big money winner on Twenty One, may also follow Van Doren as a TV personality. Bloomgarden's agents are building up a show for him... Phil Silvers' new producer, Ed Montagne, plans to get Phil out of uniform more and more next season. Example—an early fall episode will have Phil fly to a South African diamond mine where he gets involved in adventure... Wendell Corey's new TV series, Harbor Command, being filmed on location at major harbors throughout the country.

**NBC HAS PLANS FOR A CALYPSO** Spectacular in the fall, with Harry Belafonte penciled in as the star... Two summer shows, Richard Diamond and Meet McGraw appear set to continue into the regular fall season... New York actor Guy Williams gets the lead in Walt Disney's new half-hour Zorro series, set for Thursday nights on ABC in the fall... Leland Hayward will produce a year-end spectacular for CBS, probably titled What A Year... 20th Century-Fox will make 39 new My Friend Flicka episodes, to be aired by NBC early evenings in the fall... The one sure way you can tell it's summer: Peter Lind Hayes will take over Arthur Godfrey's daytime while Godfrey vacations for five weeks.

# CHEVROLET PICKUP CLIMBS PIKES PEAK THE HARD WAY

## ...OFF THE ROAD!

An off-the-road run up Pikes Peak was called impossible by people who know the mountain well. But a production Chevrolet pickup actually did it... to prove its pulling power and ruggedness!



Steep grade near timberline—a rugged test of power. The power and torque of Chevrolet's famous Thriftmaster 6 proved more than a match for the most difficult grades.



Miles of loose boulders and thinning air offer extreme challenge. Yet the big Chevy engine never faltered; it performed flawlessly mile after mile, all the way up the mountain!



Final effort achieves summit! Pickup conquers Pikes Peak... shows why Chevrolet trucks are famous for staying and saving on tough jobs! Talk trucks with your Chevrolet dealer.

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A New York veterinarian reports examining a 5-month-old kitten which was pregnant. Reproductive maturity in cats usually begins around 8-10 months of age.

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## BABSON

### Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses  
New Homes And Clothes

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 26—The automobile is not only revolutionizing highways, retailing, and financing; but also the style of buildings and homes. Simple arithmetic will prove that with the narrow business streets in the older cities, one of three things will happen: (1) The fifty-year-old brick buildings will be torn down and be replaced by modern one-story buildings; or (2) the streets will be widened; or (3) all stores will be open evenings. New Shopping Centers are otherwise inevitable. Smaller Homes Will Be Built

Another example of simple mathematics: — People can borrow only so much money. This limit is fast being reached. If families are to have one or two larger automobiles, these families must be satisfied with smaller and fewer rooms in their home. As autos become larger and more expensive, homes must become smaller and less expensive. I therefore forecast that many of my readers will turn their present houses into apartments.

All new homes will not have garages; but all will have enough land so that the family cars can be kept off the streets. The new style of architecture will be based on the Old Cape Cod house of one and one-half stories, or else people will live in duplex or co-operative apartments. People gave up their "horse and buggy" when they bought an automobile. They will learn to give up their present style of homes. Putting more money into the automobile may result in putting less money into the home. This will especially be true if we are facing either war or disarmament. What Rooms Will Be Retained

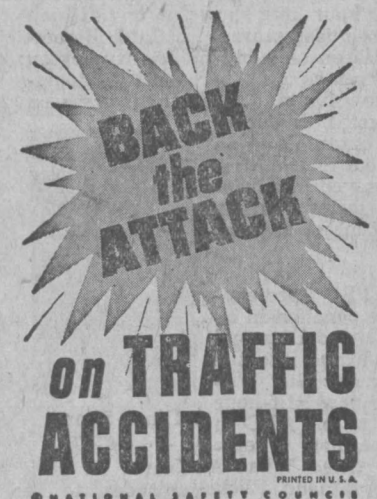
The future home will have no "dining room"; and the orthodox "parlor" is definitely doomed. Weddings, funerals, and receptions will be held out-

side the home in places which have proper parking space. There will be one large "living room" in which the family will live, cook, and eat. There will be no "kitchen." With frozen foods and infra-red cooking, only a few minutes will be needed to prepare a meal. From such cooking there will be no mess or odor.

Every house will, however, have two bathrooms,—one for the parents, who will sleep on the first floor; one for the children, who will sleep on the second floor. Typical bathtubs of the present day will be seen only in museums. Bedrooms will be much smaller, comparing more with the staterooms on ocean liners or on deluxe trains. Heating and air-conditioning will be much cheaper and more common. Both hot and cold air will come into the houses through underground pipes as gas and water now come. Electricity will be very much cheaper. "Bottled gas" will be used more.

What About Clothes? Clothes can be much cheaper. Cloth will no longer be woven as cloth is today. Cloth will be made like paper cellophane. This unwoven new "synthetic cloth" will come out of a machine as finished dresses for the women and children, or as finished suits for the men. Some women readers will say, "Impossible, women will insist on wearing different dresses and hats." These, of course, can differ in colors, but women will then be satisfied with standard clothes. The automobile will standardize clothing. There will be a few different makes of clothes at different price ranges. Auto dealers and gas stations may carry clothing.

Yes, revolutionary changes to be caused by the automobile have just commenced. Far greater changes are ahead. As "drive-in theatres" are following in-door theatres, so "drive-in schools" and "drive-in churches" will follow. Banks are now taking many of their deposits direct from customers who drive up in automobiles to a special window. Store show-windows, which have been a fruitful source of advertising for their merchants, will become of less value as more people pass in autos. More duplex and co-operative apartment houses are coming. Renting automobiles will largely take the place of buying them. This same may apply to furniture, and even clothes. This will especially be true if our nation is facing either War or Disarmament due to the threat of Russian Fall-out.



## NEW TRANQUILIZER FOR ANIMALS



At one time or another all farmers and pet owners have faced the problem of having to handle a vicious or unruly animal. Mechanical means of restraining sick or unmanageable animals without hurting them have always caused difficulties for the animal and owner. Now the problem has been reduced tremendously by the use of a new tranquilizer called Trilafon, available through your veterinarian, which is effective in large and small animals.

Trilafon quiets the unruly animal without causing the discomfort or injury which is usually caused by physical or mechanical restraining procedures. Often the owner and attending veterinarian suffer bites or injuries in attempting to calm and treat sick or injured animals.

With this potent new tranquilizer, the veterinarian can make a more careful and complete examination without the danger of injury to himself or the animal.

In large animals the new drug is helpful in quieting them so that hooves may be trimmed, dehorning can be done, bandages changed, dental work and other types of minor surgery and examinations can be carried out with ease.

The tranquilizer is used very effectively in calming first-calf

heifers who are being milked for the first time, thereby speeding up the time it normally takes to condition nervous young matrons to the milking machine.

For the pet owner, the new drug will quiet the vicious, excited or noisy pet under many conditions, including office examination and general behavior around the house.

Persons who have handled animals injured in accidents will appreciate the powerful calming activity of the new drug.

In addition to its calming and "chemical restraining" properties, Trilafon is an excellent drug to prevent vomiting. It has also been found helpful in treating stomach upsets during worming procedures and in other cases where small animals cannot retain food or medication.

Consult your veterinarian when you have an unruly or unmanageable animal. He will advise you as to the best use of a tranquilizer in each case.

## One-Time Trainee Runs World's Biggest Store

Men who make America great

He Passed Up a  
Harvard Scholarship

By LOUIS JAMES

Ever since he went to work 30 years ago, Wheelock H. Bingham has had one boss — R. H. Macy, the world's largest department store.

Last year, Bingham pulled a switch. Now he bosses his company.

When energetic Bingham last August took over the helm of R. H. Macy & Company, Inc. (which not only runs New York's Macy's, but numerous affiliates), it marked a milestone in a career that began at 18 when he made the most important decision of his life.

He decided to give up a Harvard scholarship to become — a shoe salesman!

An excellent student with a promising future, he had tasted something new and vital during a summer vacation—selling—and he liked it.

"Take a job at Macy's for a year," his Harvard dean had advised, "and see what happens."

He learns retailing

What happened was that they never saw young Bingham at Harvard again, except as an honored guest. Macy's put him in their training squad and, when he finished, made him department manager—the youngest in the store, heading the newly created varsity shop.

As years rolled on, Bingham (Bing for short) raced up Macy's ladder at a fast clip. Now, at 49, he sits at the top



WHELOCK H. BINGHAM

run casting a reflective look at his meteoric career.

Born in Boston, Bingham traces his ancestors to early Connecticut. One of his forebears, Wheelock by name, claimed to have founded Dartmouth College with "\$50 and a barrel of rum."

Alert, self-confident, friendly — young Bingham quickly adjusted to the business of retailing.

At 21, his gift for making friends and sound decisions led Macy's to send him to Europe on a buying spree.

"I spent many months going through Europe buying for our men's department," he recalls with a glint. "I had the time of my life." Imagine a kid traveling all over on an expense account.

### His star rises

"You know, there's no greater fun in retailing than buying. When you buy you also create—you gamble, too. You find out quick enough if you're as smart

as you think."

Bingham rose rapidly. Just before the war he became a Macy vice-president and then joined the Navy as a lieutenant. By 1945 he was the Navy's youngest captain.

As Forrestal's assistant, he re-organized the buying of ship's stores under his widely acclaimed "Bingham Plan," still used.

In 1946, he headed San Francisco's Macy's so well-tripled its volume in five years — he was called East.

For the past three years Bingham had steered New York's Macy's (handling almost half a million different items of merchandise and employing 11,000) into record sales.

### Depends on facts

His success secret? Yes, he has one—hunger for facts which he satisfies by constant reading of daily papers for current events, a daily business paper for economic trends, magazines and books for background.

Married and father of two children, Bingham is a self-imposed, part-time suburban Pennsylvania farmer who raises Holsteins, swims and plays golf in his free time.

His creed, engraved on a plaque which hangs on his office wall:

"The retailer by tradition has been interested in things. I think we should be interested in people."

## Harbor Tunnel To Be Completed In December

Baltimore's Harbor Tunnel, due to break the traffic bottleneck when completed in December, has a circulatory system as important as that in the human body.

The noxious fumes from 25,000 cars and trucks a day would soon paralyze traffic except for an ingenious arrangement of fans and ducts that pump fresh air in and suck out the foul. This ventilating procedure is just as necessary to successful operation of the tunnel as the heart which pumps blood continuously through the human system.

This unique procedure of air circulation — invented some 35 years ago by a Norwegian-born engineer—employs a set of fans which can change the air in the tunnel 38 times an hour. In fact, tunnel air will be fresher than in your own living room after a couple of cigarette smokers have left.

Ole Singstad, the Norwegian tunnel expert who first adapted this ventilating system in New York's Holland Tunnel in the early 1920's, is also the designer and supervising engineer for Baltimore's twin-tube facility, the largest of its kind in the world.

Railroad tunnels have been in use for more than a century, first ventilated by blowing air through from portal to portal. It was realized that this procedure would be totally inadequate for a tunnel serving an average of over a thousand motor vehicles an hour, each discharging poisonous fumes from its exhaust pipes.

Singstad's system, as finally worked out for the Holland Tunnel, called for separate pipes and ducts within the tunnel tubes which supply fresh air at frequent points without high air currents in the roadway area. His method also quickly removed exhaust gases and was controllable at any one point so as to prevent spread of smoke if a fire broke out in the tunnel. The success of this method has made it the pattern for later tunnels and Singstad has been called on to design and build most of them.

The Baltimore ventilation plans call for the erection of one ventilation shaft and building at each terminus of the tunnel. Fresh air is pumped through a duct under the roadway and distributed through air flues at close intervals along the tunnel on each side just above the roadway. Foul air is drawn off into ducts above the tunnel ceiling. There are 32 that supply the fresh air and draw off exhaust air, located in the two terminal ventilation buildings. Twenty-four will be in service at all times, 12 on each side of the Harbor. The other eight are operating spares. The design criteria specify that the carbon monoxide content of the air shall not exceed 2.5 parts in 10,000 parts of air.

Of the \$130,000,000 cost of the tunnel project and its 15 miles of express approaches, \$4,000,000 is being spent on buildings and equipment to give Baltimore's tunnel this super ventilation.

The 24 fans working together can move some three million cubic feet of air a minute.

Ole Singstad, now 75 years old, has taken a great personal interest in this Baltimore project. He comes to Baltimore frequently and likes to see for himself how each phase of the job is progressing. When State authorities were planning a celebration at the time of the sinking of the first tunnel section, with Governor Theodore R. McKeldin personally at the winches, he was responsible for nine postponements of the event because he was not satisfied with the grade of sand spread along the bottom of the tunnel trench, report.

"After all," he said with a twinkle in his eye and in his rich Norwegian accent, "nothing is too good for Baltimore. I am building you a tunnel to last one thousand years."

Contractors on the tunnel are the world-famous New York firm of Merritt-Chapman & Scott — the same firm which also built Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Bridge. Consulting engineers for the whole project is J. E. Greiner Company of Baltimore. Tunnel owner is the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Male dogs exposed to X-rays at the rate of three roentgens weekly show a progressive decline in normal reproductive cells after 20 to 30 weeks. Total infertility resulted after one year with no other apparent harmful effects, veterinary authorities in England report.

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There's just one way to get ahead and that's to save part of your allowance or earnings in a Savings Account each week. Accumulated dividends will help your bankroll to grow faster.

- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- LOANS

## THE FARMERS STATE BANK

EMMITSBURG, MD.

2½% INTEREST PAID ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## DISCOUNT ON CASE LOTS OF WHISKY

CHILLY? DON'T LET COLD WEATHER ADD WORRY TO YOUR SHOPPING PROBLEM! WE'LL DELIVER!

JUST PHONE HI. 7-5151

ALL POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER

CHILLED WINE

CHILLED WHISKY

ICE COLD MINIATURES

—USE OUR DRIVE-IN SERVICE—

## Roger Liquor Store

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—PHONE 7-5151



## Planning Group Hears Bureau's Objectives

The Emmitsburg Farm Bureau Planning Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martin Tuesday evening with six families present. The meeting opened with recitation of the Lord's Prayer, followed by a meditation, "What Will Happen to Us," by Raymond Keilholtz. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

George Martin gave the treasurer's report after which a reading was given, "Grandpa's Windmill," by Anna Margaret Mar-

tin. Margaret Springer recited a poem entitled "Country Voices." George Martin and Glenn Springer led a discussion on issues at hand and the Farm Bureau objectives.

A committee of Anna Margaret Martin and Gladys Keilholtz was appointed to arrange plans for a dinner and movie meeting next month. Happy birthday was sung to two members. The nomination of officers of the group will be made at the November meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Control measures used against the chicken mite are not effective against the northern fowl mite. Prompt veterinary diagnosis can determine which type of mite is infecting a flock and prescribe the most effective treatment before losses occur.

**Complete Selection of  
COLT HANDGUNS**  
• All Calibers • All Models  
**GETTYSBURG NEWS AND  
SPORTING GOODS**  
Chambersburg Street  
Gettysburg, Pa.

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**PRIME ON THE  
HALF SHELL**

Counts - Extra Selects  
by the gallon, quart,  
pint, or half-pint.

**Fresh Fish and Other Seafoods**  
Every Thursday and Friday

**SHORB'S OYSTER SHED**

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Toss Shorb

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**AMF Pinspotters**  
(Completely Automatic)

Bowl on these fine alleys  
without the worry of pin  
boys.



**OPEN BOWLING DAY AND NIGHT**  
(Except Monday and Thursday)

**SUNDAY BOWLING—1 to 5 P. M.**

**Gettysburg News & Sptg. Goods**

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**As Low As  
\$88.88**

**Wentz's**

"Serving You Since '22"

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

## Emmitsburg Services

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH**  
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor  
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

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. Confessions Satur-  
days at 4:30 and 7:30 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 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

**ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor  
St. Michael and All Angels  
Sunday, Sept. 29. Fall Rally Day  
observance will be held. Sunday  
School at 9:15 a. m. and the  
Service at 10:30 a. m. with ser-  
mon.

Acolytes for October are Al-  
fred Hahn, William Ander and  
Arvin Bollinger. Altar committee  
for October consists of Mrs.  
Charles L. Sharrer, Mrs. Ernest  
R. Shriver, Mrs. Morris A. Zentz  
and Mrs. Harry McNair. A food  
sale for the benefit of the ceme-  
tery fund, will be held in the  
Fire Hall on Sat., Oct. 5 starting  
at 10 a. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.  
Church Service, 11:30 a. m.

**REFORMED CHURCH**  
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Harvest Home Service, 10:30 a.  
m.

Sept. 29, Preparatory service,  
10:30 a. m.  
Oct. 6, Holy Communion, 10:30  
a. m.

**TOM'S CREEK METHODIST**  
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor  
Church School, 9 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10 a. m.

**TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor  
Worship Service, 9 a. m.  
Church School, 10 a. m.  
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

## Fairfield Services

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lower Tract Road  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer  
service.

**ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED**  
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.  
Worship Service at 9 a. m.  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

**FAIRFIELD MENNONITE**  
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor.  
Church School, 10 a. m.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor  
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

**LOWER MARSH CREEK  
PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

## Mount Cards

### 22 Cage Games

Coach Jim Phelan's four-time  
Mason-Dixon Champions from Mt.  
St. Mary's College, will play a  
22 game basketball schedule in-  
cluding 12 Mason-Dixon Confer-  
ence games. The Mountaineers, 27  
and five last season, have nine  
veterans returning from the 12  
man squad. In addition to Con-  
ference opponents the Mountaineers  
will again face Georgetown, Vi-  
lanova, Saint Francis of Penn.,  
Steubenville, Hofstra and Saint  
Vincent's. New opponents include  
Elizabethtown College and the  
King's Point Merchant Marine  
Academy.

The Mountaineers will host a  
doubleheader at Memorial Gymna-  
sium, Emmitsburg, on December  
13th facing Hofstra College while  
Loyola of Baltimore plays King's  
Point. On December 14th Loyola  
and Mount Saint Mary's will  
switch opponents at a doublehead-  
er in Baltimore.

The complete schedule follows:  
December 5, Elizabethtown Col-  
lege, home; 6, Steubenville, Col-  
lege, home; 11, Georgetown Uni-  
versity, away; 13, Hofstra College,  
home; 14, King's Point, neutral;  
16, Baltimore University, home.

January 8, Washington College,  
away; 10, Loyola College, home;  
11, Western Maryland College,  
away; 13, American University,  
home; 15, Saint Vincent's Col-  
lege, away; 16, Steubenville Col-  
lege, away; 18, Villanova Uni-  
versity, away; 21, Saint Francis (Pa.)  
home.

February 1, Saint Vincent's Col-  
lege, home; 6, Western Maryland  
College, home; 8, Loyola College,  
away; 12, American University,  
away; 14, Catholic University,  
away; 15, Hampden-Sydney Col-  
lege, home; 19, Washington Col-  
lege, home; 21, Baltimore Uni-  
versity, away.

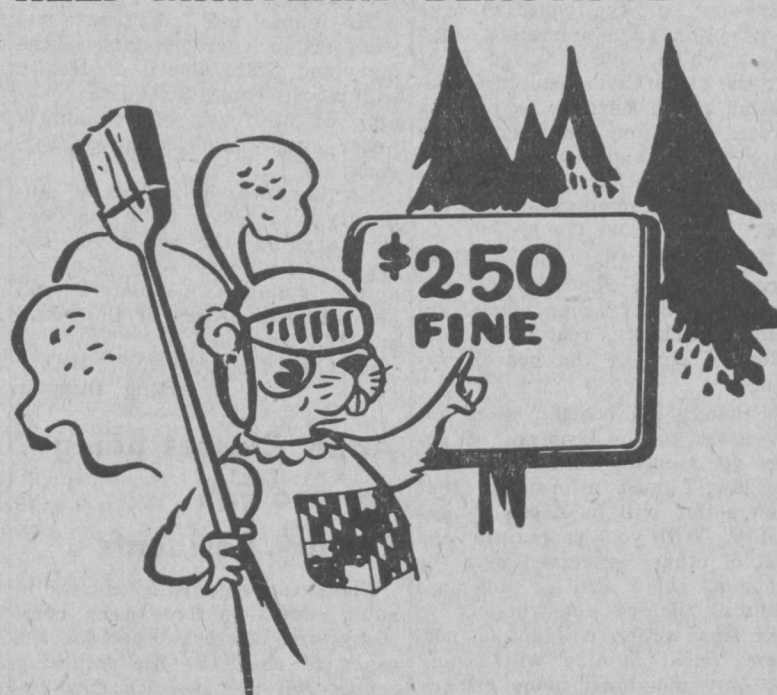
The Mason-Dixon Conference  
Tournament will be held on Feb-  
ruary 27, 28 and March 1.

Artificial insemination of dogs  
will definitely never be as wide-  
spread as in cattle. Bull semen,  
when frozen, can be preserved for  
12 weeks and beyond while se-  
men from dogs has not yet been  
extended past 140 hours, veteri-  
nary authorities report.

A chronic virus diarrhea in cat-  
tle may resemble John's disease  
and a veterinarian must determine  
which illness is affecting the an-  
imal before prescribing treatment.

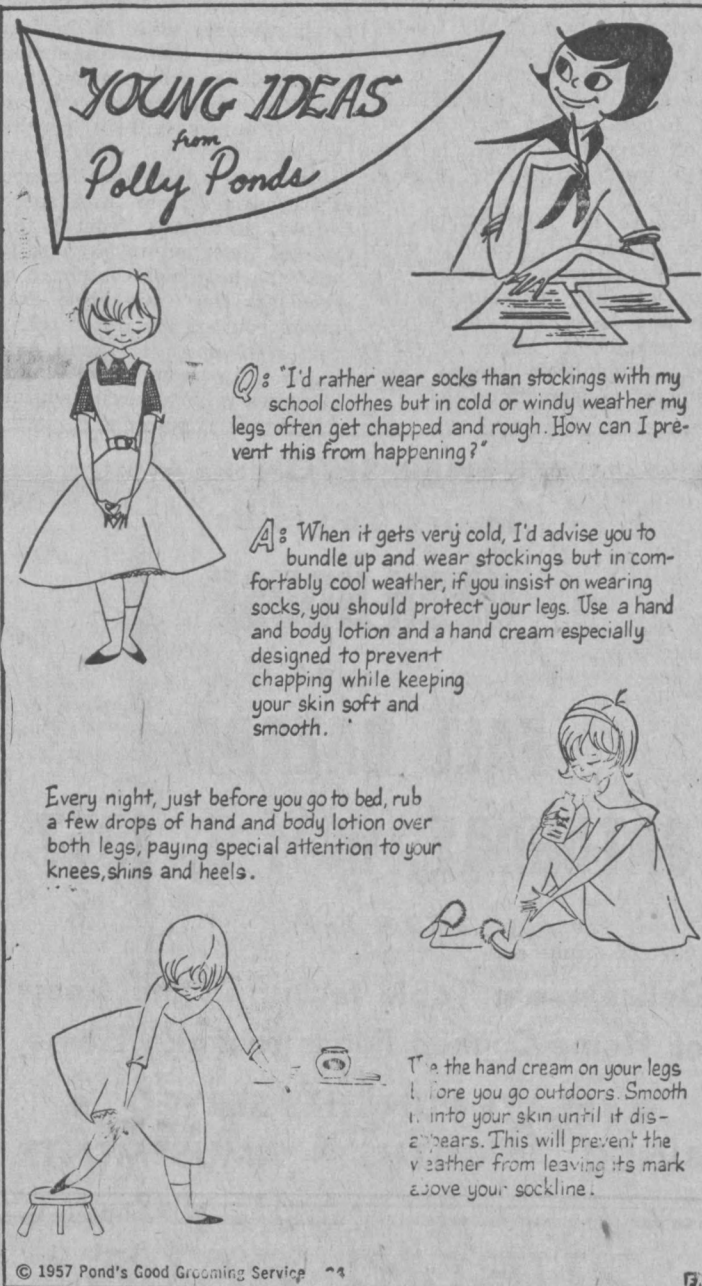
In the United States there are  
8478 weekly newspapers with a  
combined circulation of 18.5 mil-  
lion, an estimated readership of 74  
million.

## Sweepy Warns- KEEP MARYLAND BEAUTIFUL



Colonel Elmer F. Munshower, Superintendent, State Police, has  
given special instructions to State Police to watch for "those who do  
not practice highway etiquette. The State law provides penalties rang-  
ing up to a fine of \$250 and 90-days' imprisonment for throwing trash  
or refuse on our highways." Signs warning the public of the anti-  
litter penalties are being posted at 10-mile intervals along our primary  
road system by the State Roads Commission.

Nationally, more than 75,000 tons of litter will be tossed onto our  
nation's 400,000 miles of primary highways; more than 750 tons of  
trash will be left in our National Parks over the Labor Day Weekend,  
estimates Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Maryland will receive its  
share; and Maryland taxpayers will pay their share of the staggering  
clean-up bill. It's up to each one of us to eliminate this wasteful  
expenditure.



## Milestones in Medicine

by Marguerite Clark



The Stone Age man proved  
too clever for his own good, den-  
tally speaking, when he entered  
the cave and, in his struggle for  
life, discovered the use of other  
tools in addition to his own strong  
teeth. The oldest tooth specimens  
from the Stone Age period show  
poor calcification and other seri-  
ous defects.



The wild Rhesus monkey,  
swinging in the treetops and  
depending for survival upon the  
sharpness of its teeth, had  
almost no dental defects. The  
primitive chimpanzees, goril-  
las, gibbons, and orang-  
utangs led a somewhat softer  
existence. And as a result,  
they had less perfect teeth  
than the monkey.

However, there still is hope  
for modern man's teeth. Future  
generations may prevent severe  
dental defects by incorporating  
in their teeth important chemi-  
cals such as fluoride and other  
mineral factors. One way to  
make sure fluoride is incorpo-  
rated into teeth is through the  
use of a dentifrice containing  
stannous fluoride which prevents  
decay by strengthening tooth  
enamel.

## SJHS NEWS

Members of the yearbook staff  
for the '57-'58 edition are: Edi-  
tor, Michael Kelz; associate edi-  
tor, David Herring; editorial  
staff, Donald Tracey, Martha Jane  
Sherwin, Miriam Fitz, Shirley  
Stahley, Michael Topper, and  
James Brown; business staff, Pa-  
tricia Burke, Richard Little, Mary  
Ann Gelwicks, and Martha Jane  
Sherwin; photography, Veronica  
Little, Mary Phyllis Sicilia, and  
Marie Kankasky. The first meet-  
ing was held recently to plan proj-  
ects for coming year.

The annual Freshmen Welcome  
Dance was held last Friday night  
with the seniors acting as hosts.  
A bus load of students from St.  
John's High School in West-  
minster, were present. A cake was  
awarded to Thomas Tracey and  
Martha Jane Randolph for long-  
est participation in the multipli-  
cation dance. The affair was a  
great success.

Monday, Sept. 30, the girls of  
St. Joseph's will begin wearing  
their school uniforms.

The teacher's institute of the  
Baltimore Archdiocese will be  
held at the Catholic High School  
in Baltimore, Sept. 27 and 28. St.  
Joseph's will be closed Friday  
so that the Sisters may attend  
the Institute.

The yearbook staff are plan-  
ning its annual "Yearbook Dance"  
to be held Friday evening, Oct.  
11, in the school auditorium.

The 1958 Selima Stakes at  
Laurel has drawn three fillies  
sired by the great Native Dancer,  
a portion of his first crop of  
youngsters to reach racing age.

On April 25, 1955, Willie Har-  
tack rode six winners out of seven  
mounts at Laurel to supply the  
outstanding riding feat of that  
year.



Any size of type on any size  
RUBBER STAMP from the  
very smallest to the very  
largest.  
Hi-quality RUBBER  
STAMPS ruggedly built to  
last you years and years  
longer.  
Faster service at prices far  
below what you would ordi-  
narily expect to pay.  
Come in and see us on any  
RUBBER STAMP needs  
that you may have. We also  
have a wide selection of  
MARKING DEVICES for  
your business and private  
needs.

**CHRONICLE  
PRESS**

EMMITSBURG, MD.

PHONE 7-5511

## SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap  
Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in  
Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably  
Priced at 20c a pound.

**CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES**

Phone HI. 7-5511

Emmitsburg, Md.

## ATTENTION!

**Members of the  
Gettysburg Moose**

**FREE — BIG PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT**

**DANCING SAT. NIGHT, SEPT. 28**

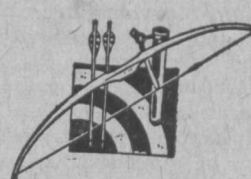
Music by Jack Frost And the Cosmopolitans

**Floor Show**

10 and 11:45 P. M.

Complete Line

**BEAR and BEN PEARSON  
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT**



- ARROWS
- QUIVERS
- GUARDS
- BOWS

Pennsylvania Archery Season—Oct. 5 - 12 Inc.  
Open Season On Buck or Doe

**Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods**

CHAMBERSBURG STREET

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Open 7 Days a Week—7 A. M. - 10 P. M.

more fashion mileage...

**streamlined Car Coats**

PEE WEES, \$6.95

GIRLS', \$8.50

LADIES', \$9.95 - \$19.95

Choose From All Colors and Styles!

**HOUCK'S**

Center Square

Emmitsburg, Md.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Fresh Apples and Peaches; Honey and old-fashioned Pickle Rings. Catoctin Mt. Orchards, 5 miles south of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Phone Thurmont 4972. tf

**FOR SALE**—The following Used automobile motors at prices you can afford to pay: 1953 Olds, "88," 81,000 miles; 1949 Chevrolet; Pontiac "8" and 1954 Ford "6". See them at Sanders Bros. Garage, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

**FOR SALE**—1948 Plymouth; 45-gal. Hot Water Heater; RCA Console Radio; Utility Cabinets; Porcelain Cabinet; Electric Clothing Press; 21" Capehart Console TV, full warranty, only \$110.00. Apply 12 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Phone HI. 7-5594 or Taneytown PL. 6-6157. tf

**FOR SALE**—Roofing and Siding; Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass Awning Company. tf

## NOTICES

**NOTICE**—No Hunting or Trespassing on my farm. CHARLES W. BOLLINGER 9/27/2tp

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—My Barber Shop, is now open on regular hours. TOSS SHORR. tf

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE**—“500” Card Party every first and third Monday of each month, 8 p. m. in the Moose Home, York St., Gettysburg, Pa. Public invited. 9/27/2t

**NOTICE**—Now is the time to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade-in on Refrigerators, Home Freezers, Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers. Call E. G. Dornon, salesman, the Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown. tf

**NOTICE**—Around the clock, about the town, TOBEY'S has the Fall and Winter Fashions you will love to wear. Dressy or casual... for misses, juniors and half-sizes... Shop until 9 p. m. Fridays and Saturdays. TOBEY'S, 30 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

**NOTICE**—Shed for Rent, centrally located, easy parking. Will fix to suit tenant. Apply Richard B. Harner, phone 7-5171. tf

**ANNUAL Turkey and Oyster Supper**, Tom's Creek Church on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 3 p. m. until Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. Please reserve this date.

## ANTIQUES

## WANTED!

**RED SCHOOL HOUSE ANTIQUE SHOP** GREENMOUNT, PA. 5 Mi. North of Emmitsburg On Route 15 Phone Gettysburg 2084-W-2 or Write Gettysburg R. D. 2.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—140-acre Farm; all necessary buildings; 7 - room frame house. Apply Chronicle Press. tfp

**FOR RENT**—Modern 4-room Apt. Private bath, all conveniences and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. tf

## WANTED

**WANTED**—Custom Silo Filling. Bill M. Gillespie. Phone Plymouth 6-3915. tf

**HELP WANTED**—Male or female. No selling, part-time opportunity for mature man or woman who knows Emmitsburg and vicinity and who likes to visit with older people. Should have car. Good proposition for about two hours of your time per day. Call Waynesboro 2350 collect for appointment, or write stating when available for an interview to Box A, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 9/20/6t

**WANTED**—Vegetable Cook, male or female; institutional experience desirable. Write Box C, Emmitsburg, Md. Include age, experience and salary desired. 9/20/2t

## Legals

**EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE**  
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of MILLARD F. SHUFF 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 28th day of April, 1958 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 23rd day of September, 1957.  
RUTH SHUFF, Executrix  
EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney  
True Copy—Test:  
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,  
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9/27/57

## Outdoor Workshop Educational Innovation

More than 100 school administrators and teachers are expected to attend the Teacher Training Workshop in Outdoor Education at Camp Greentop on October 7-9. Camp Greentop is located in Catoctin Mountain Park, about six miles west of Thurmont. The workshop will be conducted under the sponsorship of the Maryland State Dept. of Education.

The purpose of the workshop will be to stimulate interest in outdoor education and to demonstrate techniques for effective use of the outdoors as a part of the school program. The workshop will stress conservation of natural resources as well as skills and safety practices for all types of outdoor activities.

Those attending will participate in clinics, demonstrations, and discussions centered around many outdoor interpretation activities, and such sports as fishing, shooting, hunting, field archery, and safe handling of small watercraft. Everyone will have a chance to develop skills in the various types of casting and shooting. Curriculum discussions are being planned so that ways and means can be studied to incorporate some of these activities and concepts into the school program.

Expert consultants for the workshop have been secured from national organizations, the State Board of Natural Resources, the League of Maryland Sportsmen, National Park Service, State Teachers Colleges and the University of Maryland.

“Outdoor Education” as conceived by the workshop planners, is education in and for the outdoors. The first part of this definition relates to the use of nature's laboratory through the media of parks, camps, forests, farms and gardens. All of these outdoor settings may become a part of elementary classroom experiences or may come in science, social science and a variety of school and college subjects and activities. “Outdoor Education” is not another discipline with prescribed objectives like mathematics or science; it simply is a learning climate which offers special opportunities for direct laboratory experience in identifying and resolving real-life problems, for acquiring new skills with which to enjoy a life-time of creative recreation, for attaining attitudes and insights about working with other people, and getting us back in touch with those aspects of living where our roots were once firmly established.

The Board of Education of Frederick County, which already is conducting a successful camping program for sixth-grade classes, will be the host for the workshop. The workshop will use the same site and facilities that are being used for the Frederick County camping program. Mrs. Harry Scott, Emmitsburg, is one of the instructors at the workshop.

Co-sponsoring the workshop with the State Dept. of Education is the Outdoor Education Project of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. Julian W. Smith, who is director of the Outdoor Education Project, helped plan the workshop and will serve as a consultant during the sessions.

Cooperating agencies and groups are: The State Dept. of Public Welfare; State Board of Natural Resources; Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Maryland Recreational Society and the University of Maryland. Dr. Warren R. Evans, Supervisor of Health and Physical Education of Frederick County, and Herbert R. Steiner, supervisor of Physical Education and Recreation, State Dept. of Education, are the workshop co-directors.

## HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

Western stake, “AR-Z,” John Downin; “Joker Boy,” Robert Foth; “Rex,” Bruce Shearer.

Green hunter: “Driftwood,” Ormond Biltmore Stable; “Night Raider,” Ormond Biltmore Stable; “The Electrician,” Mrs. Garvin Tankersley.

Open jumper: “Record Hop,” Ormond Biltmore Stable; “Bowie Gibbon,” Mr. and Mrs. R. H. bbon; “Joy Miss,” Austin Ensor.

Open hunter stake: “On Time,” Cloverleaf Farm; “Jack Knife,” Claude Owen; “Lady Jane,” Helen Kelly, Hagerstown.

Walking horse stake: “Sun's Quarterback,” Irvin Price; “Go Boy's Son,” and “Go Boy's Heir-ess.”

Pony driving stake: “Gray Boy,” Winebrenner Farm with Debra Swope driving; “Shot's Pretty Boy,” G. R. Burrier; “Spot,” Lester Fisher.

Open Jumper stake: “On Time,” Cloverleaf Farm; “Freckles,” New Hope Farm; “Record Hop,” Ormond Biltmore Stables.

Five-gaited stake: “Marmaduke McDonald,” Lester Fisher; “Sparkling Highball,” Needy and Howard; “The Appalachian,” Charles W. Jacobs, Gettysburg.

## Health Department Demands Action

Burgess and Commissioners, Emmitsburg, Maryland

Enclosed is a statement issued by the Maryland State Board of Health regarding the enforcement of compliance with State laws and regulations for the provision of adequate water and sewerage facilities.

Unfortunately, it has become necessary for the board to take such action. The numerous situations which have occurred throughout the state have resulted in potential health hazards as well as stream pollution and ineffective water supply and sewerage disposal facilities, affecting not only individuals but communities in general.

We request that you help inform all those who may be concerned, such as other officials in your community, real estate developers, etc., of the board's action.

Although the board prefers not to resort to the issuance of orders for securing compliance with the law, I must inform you that such action will be taken if necessary. With your cooperation and that of others concerned with the problem, there can be adequate planning before construction so that legal action will not be necessary. Such planning will benefit not only individual home owners, but the entire community.

The Maryland State Board of Health is concerned by the frequency with which it is forced to deal, on an emergency basis, with situations not conforming with state laws or regulations regarding the development of water supply and sewerage disposal facilities.

Such circumstances include:

1. Continuing requests for extensions of sewers in communities where inadequate consideration has been given to the development of sewerage treatment plants;

2. Requests for permission to discharge raw or partially treated sewage to streams as a means of correcting sewage nuisances in inadequately planned subdivisions, when, in reality, the resulting effect of stream pollution is frequently worse than the original condition;

3. Failure by local officials to require builders to comply with board regulations regarding the size of lots and individual water supply and sewerage systems prior to permitting filing of plats (i. e., subdivision plans) and starting of construction;

4. Community officials and real estate developers proceeding with construction of water supply and sewerage services before having received approval of plans and issuance of construction permits;

5. Continual petitioning of the board by community officials and real estate developers for precipitous action on permits where the failure to study board requirements has produced situations involving acute financial hardship and critical housing occupancy problems.

To reduce the unfortunate results of such circumstances, the Maryland State Board of Health will require more adequate planning of all forms of community water supply and sewerage services.

Furthermore, by means of authority invested in it by the laws of Maryland, the board will enforce compliance with the required standards. Violators will be met with orders of the board and full legal action.

EDWARD DAVENS, M.D.  
Acting Director

## Adult Classes Being Formed For County Residents

Plans for organizing classes in adult education have been completed and interested persons are asked to enroll at the following centers on the specified date, between the hours of seven and nine in the evening:

Middletown High School, Sept. 30, principal's office.

Frederick High School, Oct. 1, Room 203-A.

Brunswick High School, Oct. 2, principal's office.

Thurmont High School, Oct. 4, principal's office.

The number of different courses organized will depend upon the registrations at the various centers and persons will be notified of the courses organized.

To organize a class it is necessary to have at least 12 interested persons, with 15 preferred, because when the average monthly attendance drops below 10, the class is discontinued in most areas. Courses will be concluded by April 30.

Funds for adult education courses are derived from three sources: County, state and federal funds. Courses designed to prepare persons who have not completed high school for the equivalence examination, courses for illiterates, and courses of an avocational nature are paid for from county funds. Courses in commercial education

such as typing, stenography, bookkeeping and Business English, may be reimbursed from state adult education funds.

All courses which are of a vocational nature are reimbursed from federal vocational funds. In this category there are industrial education courses which are designed to give the employee an opportunity to acquire greater skill in, or knowledge of the occupation in which he is engaged. Such courses may include foremanship, supervisory and leadership training, and courses in supplementary training for practical nurses.

Home economics courses may be offered which provide opportunities for women to increase their understanding, appreciation, ability and skill in personal, home and family living. These courses may be in the area for clothing for the family, home nursing, home furnishing, child care, family meals and other phases of home-making which will strengthen and enrich home and family living.

Agricultural education offers another wide range of opportunities for adult and young farmers. Courses for young farmers would be concerned primarily with the problems having to do with becoming established in farming. Courses for adult farmers are

more concerned with efficiency factors in production and marketing.

Courses in distributive education and related instruction in apprenticeship may be organized under slightly different conditions.

The amount of time spent in the several courses will vary some, but the maximum is two two-hour sessions each week between October and April.

The equipment needed for instructional purposes is provided by the Board of Education and the only cost to the enrollee is the \$2 registration fee and the cost of his materials of instruction.

Alfred Vanderbuilt has won the Maryland Futurity at Laurel four times, with Speed to Spare, 1915.

New World, 1940, Newsweekly, 1947, and Foreign Affair in 1949.



## Card Party - Fashion Show

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 - 1:30 P. M.

In the Student Center at St. Joseph College

SPONSORED BY EMMITSBURG CHAPTER OF THE ALUMNAE ASSN.

Benefit Of the Sesquicentennial Development Fund

## MORE QUALITY FOR YOUR \$

46 ozs. Breakfast Cocktail	35c
2 lb. Loaf of Isle of Gold Cheese Spread	69c
No. 2 1/2 Can Hanover Pork and Beans	2/37c
14 ozs. Jet Spray Bon Ami	59c
8 1/4 ozs. Post's Alphabits	25c
12 ozs. Wheaties	24c
10 1/2 ozs. Cheerios	24c
Quarts of Household Bleach	16c
Giant Size FAB	74c
Fresh Country Sausage	lb. 55c
Home-made Country Pudding	lb. 39c
Fresh Roasting Pork	lb. 49c
Fresh Country Scrapple, 3-lb. pan	30c
Fresh Country Bacon	lb. 45c
Meaty Pork Chops	lb. 55c
10 ozs. Frozen Ford Hook Lima Beans	20c
10 ozs. Frozen Peas	15c
Fresh Oysters	pt. 95c
Fresh Butter Fish	lb. 29c
Fresh Trout	lb. 35c
Fresh Hake Steak	lb. 45c

## WELTY'S MARKET

West Main Street

Phone HI. 7-3831

## A MODERN MIRACLE FINISH

**SatinTone**  
P.V.A. LATEX WALL PAINT

- ONE COAT—Even over new plaster
- DRIES IN 30 MINUTES—Paint and move right in
- 36 BEAUTIFUL COLORS—Custom Mixed—Always Fresh
- WASHABLE—Color won't wash off wall
- WATER CLEAN UP—Clean your brush or roller in water



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ROCKY RIDGE WAREHOUSE  
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## SPECIAL LOW PRICE



ON CRISCO 3 LBS. 96c

**B. H. BOYLE**

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## MOTHER SETON PTA

Invites You to Its

## OPEN HOUSE

AND

## FALL BAZAAR

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1957

3 TO 9 P. M.

Delicatessen Table featuring the finest of Home-Cooked Foods to Take Home.

• PLATE LUNCHES SERVED •  
BINGO — BOOTHS — AMUSEMENTS

## PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1957

1:00 P. M. SHARP (DST)

## Surplus Warehouse—Beard Building

1 Mile East of Fairfield, Pa. on Gettysburg-Fairfield Road  
POWER TOOLS, OFFICE SUPPLIES, MACHINE SHOP  
AND GARAGE ITEMS, BUILDING SUPPLIES  
ARMY, NAVY SUPPLIES

100 rolls felt and grit roofing paper, 10 squares white butts (shingles); 10 kegs wire and finishing nails; overhead swing saw; 60 Formica covered cabinet tops; 200 pieces plate glass 14"x24"; new 1200-watt, 110-volt light plant for cottage or hunting camp.

TOOLS—POWER, HAND AND ELECTRIC—New and used motors, 1/4 to 10 h. p.; 1/2" heavy duty electric drills; 7" portable electric saw, new Stanley electric routers, planers, sanders, shapers and dovetail kits; new shovels, picks, axes, 350 hi-speed straight flute reamers, 50 and 100 ft. ext. cords, No. 14 wire; floodlights, trouble lights, electric fans, electric Coca-Cola coin box.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—10 typewriters, regular and portables in L. C. Smith, Royals and Underwood, all are reconditioned; Burroughs calculator, hand-operated 12" flat-top and typist desks; swivel and typist desk chairs, small iron safe, steel supply cabinets; 4-drawer steel file cabinets.

GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP ITEMS—Acetylene welding outfit, complete; brand new acetylene generators, No. M12, small air compressor; 3 chain hoists, 20 auto parts bins (steel).

ARMY AND NAVY SURPLUS—12-man Air Force life raft, complete; 300 used Army blankets, repaired; sleeping bags, pup tents, cot pads, foot lockers, trench picks and shovels, wool sweaters, fatigue pants, ponchos, raincoats and gloves, 200,000 square feet of used Army tarpaulins.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS—Restaurant Hotpoint deep fryer, 48-cup coffee maker, electric; National cash register; 500 miles telephone wire, 2 conductor; 1000 sets cat-pet hinges and latches; 8 Formica-top lunch room tables; popcorn machine, lawn sprinklers.

Open for Inspection of Merchandise 8:30 to 9 P. M. Daily until Sale Day. All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale. Sale Rain or Shine—If Rain Held Indoors.

Telephone Fairfield 112-R-3  
Ralph Horst, Auct.; Goller and Rohrbach, Clerks