



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 27

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Tuesday's registration was encouraging and in another way discouraging. True, a large number, 58, were signed on the town's roster, but there were many who did not bother, as usual. In this latter group were several school teachers, professional men, businessmen and others, who didn't avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the town's government by voting in local elections. Apparently this group is perfectly satisfied with the way the town is being governed or they are just plain apathetic as to what is going on around them. This is in no way meant in a derogatory manner on the part of the present town officials. It is my firm opinion that they have done a magnificent job and face many tough hurdles in the very near future. The intent of my assertion was that this group and particularly this group, should be active in town affairs. The 500 registrant mark could have been easily reached had this group of citizens taken the time, actually about 10 minutes, to place their names on the books. It perplexes me that certain people are disinterested in how the town is operated, particularly so with a quarter of a million dollar project hanging in the fire at the present time. How can the town possibly progress when so many are indifferent to what is going on around them?

It seems apparent that this same indifference or apathy has now infiltrated into the Little League sphere. The very life of this fine local group is hanging by a thread at this present time. An interested local individual has taken the time out to write to me concerning the fate of this sport here and I am only too happy to devote a portion of my column to this worthwhile community project. Following is the letter:

Dear Abigail:

I noticed elsewhere in the Chronicle that a public meeting will be held to get things under way again in the local Little League. The officers of the league express concern that the indifference and apathy of parents and other adults in this worthwhile project has created problems with regard to the continuance of the league. Certainly we cannot afford to have the league "fold" because we are too busy to see that our youngsters have the same advantages they have in other towns.

During the past several years our young people have had an excellent chance to participate in sports under patient guidance. The little fellows have developed rapidly and the Little League games always are a great deal of fun. Now with the plans of the American Legion to handle the graduates of the Little League in a new teenage league, our boys can continue to improve their skill. But the success of both projects depends on the interest of parents. As it looks now the coaches and officers who work with our youth are little more than glorified baby-sitters.

In the beginning, enthusiasm for Little League was high. Cooperation of many citizens was necessary to secure the playing field from the Sisters of Saint Joseph, get it into condition to play on, and then organize the youngsters themselves into active teams. Last year for the first time, the local all-stars had an opportunity to play in the official regional play-offs.

A lot of hard work can go down the drain unless the response to the call for Sunday's meeting makes it sensible to continue the Little League locally. Our youngsters will be the main victims if the league collapses. The whole project rests squarely on the shoulders of the community.

We desperately need this type of activity for our youngsters to offset the continued increase in delinquency, a sample of which occurred here this week when several boys and a girl, ages 10 to 13, were apprehended after breaking, entering and stealing from local homes. Reports indicate one of the youths, aged about 11, was intoxicated when police took him into custody.

Interested Parent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, visited Sunday with Mrs. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and family.

Eisenhower Will Speak At Mt. St. Mary's

President Eisenhower on June 2 will speak at the Mt. St. Mary's College commencement exercises, bringing to a climax the sesquicentennial observance marked this year by the school.

The White House late Tuesday said the President had accepted the invitation extended last June by The Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of the 150-year-old Mountaineer institution. The college is located about eight miles from the President's country home at Gettysburg.

At the time of the invitation last summer, Eisenhower said he would prefer to make only a brief, informal talk on general topics, without reference to controversial issues on the national scene. It was indicated, however, that the President would be at the Mount throughout the program scheduled for the Mount's commencement morning.

In anticipation of the President's acceptance, the June 2 commencement activities had already been trimmed to brief talks by visiting dignitaries and the awarding of degrees to the graduating class.

Presiding over the Mount's sesquicentennial "Exi" celebration will be The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Archbishop of Baltimore. Mt. St. Mary's is the second oldest Catholic college in the United States.

Mrs. Sheridan, Mount president, is currently undergoing a physical checkup at Providence Hospital in Washington. He is expected to return to Emmitsburg soon, however.

In announcing acceptance Tuesday, James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, confirmed that the President would speak briefly.

Many of the activities normally held on the final day of the Mount "Exi" program have been advanced to the preceding day, Sunday, June 1. On the afternoon of that day, the student salutatorian and valedictorian addresses will be given and honors and prizes will be announced.

Baseball Practice Is Scheduled

Another weekend of practice is scheduled for players on the Emmitsburg baseball team which holds a berth in the Pen-Mar Baseball League, Manager Jack Rosensteel announces. Players are asked to be present at the field on Saturday morning to help ready the field for play. In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a general practice session will be held and on Sunday afternoon at the same time another practice will take place.

Manager Rosensteel has made a public appeal to the youths who broke into the clubhouse on Community Field and stole a number of pieces of equipment to return same to him and that no one will be prosecuted. Directors and other officials of the ball club are asked to assemble at the field Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to discuss plans for the coming season. Should inclement weather occur the meeting will be held in the VFW building.

President Thomas F. Saylor announces that the annual sale of booster tickets is under way and can be purchased from any member of the official board for the price of \$10. These passes entitle the purchaser to attendance at all home games of the local club during the season.

DRIVER FINED

William D. Smith, Emmitsburg, was recently fined \$11.45 for exceeding 50 m.p.h., in Westminster. The charges were preferred by State Police.

It costs three to four times as much to increase the octane number of gasoline by one point at the 96 octane level as it does at the 84 octane level.

Woodsboro Plans Annexation

The Burgess and Commissioners of Woodsboro have filed notice to the effect that they desire to enlarge the boundaries of the county town.

Burgess Lawrence A. Dorsey said that all residents to be effected are favorable to the plan. Enlargement by the most part will be to the east boundary, and will affect mostly those persons who are on the border limits and who now have or desire services of the town such as water supply.

Burgess Dorsey pointed out that

PUBLIC MEETING SCHEDULED FOR LITTLE LEAGUE DISCUSSION

A public meeting of all those interested in the continuance of the Emmitsburg Little League will be held in the Fire Hall on Sunday, April 27 at 2 p. m. At that time officers will be elected for the current year and committees named to carry on the work of the league.

Parents of those boys interested in playing are especially urged to attend. Adult interest in the league has fallen off since its establishment several years ago and the continuance of play for youngsters between the ages of eight and 12 will depend on the response of the parents and other interested parties.

Tryouts for the new season will be held on May 3 at a time to be announced. Those parents who will have children eligible for participation for the first time this season are asked to obtain birth certificates as required by Little League rules. Boys who will reach their 13th birthday by Aug. 1 of 1958, will not be eligible.

Practices will begin shortly after registration and during the remainder of the school year will be confined mainly to Saturdays. Official play will begin shortly after the end of school. Since rosters are limited as to the number of players, players should sign up as early as possible.

"TWISTER" CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

Moritz's schoolhouse, four miles north of here on the Bull Frog Road in Freedom Twp., Pa., was blown apart Monday evening about 5:30 o'clock by a strong wind termed by residents in that area as a "big puff" and a "little twister."

The corrugated sheet metal roof was lifted off by an east wind and carried to a nearby woods which broke its flight. The tin roof is now rapped around trees and fence posts in an area 140 feet west of the former school building.

The building, unused as a school for 15 years, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bittle, Baltimore, who had planned to remodel the structure into a summer home this year.

The eaves from the roof, strewn around the outside, are all in one piece, but there are numerous fragments from smaller rafters scattered throughout the property.

Mrs. Bittle's mother, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Emmitsburg, called them Monday evening and told them of the storm. They came to their property Tuesday morning.

The old school desks and a piano inside the ruined structure appeared to be unharmed.

Other persons in the vicinity told of heavy rains and hail, but few reported any extensive wind damage other than broken tree limbs. The nearby farm of Dr. D. L. Beegle, a chiropractor in Emmitsburg, was missing a large barn door after the storm. The door was blown about 20 feet in front of the barn. The only damage reported in that area was to a barn roof of Guy Gordon, west of the Gettysburg Rd. which was partially blown off.

Health Officer Addresses Public School PTA

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School Parent-Teachers Association met in the school cafeteria on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The meeting was presided over by Raymond Keilholtz, president. Mrs. Kenneth Wagaman introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Forbes Burgess who discussed the work of the Frederick County Health Department and the services it provides. He urged parents to see that they take advantage of the full polio program of the three shots for all under twenty years of age.

The nominating committee reported the following slate of officers for the ensuing year: Guy Krom, president; Daniel Naill, vice president; Mrs. Earl Rice, secretary and Edna C. Stull, treasurer. There were no further nominations and the officers were unanimously elected.

Mrs. Elliott's fifth grade and Mrs. Leary's first grade tied for the attendance banner.

Refreshments were served following adjournment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyer, Walkersville, visited Sunday with Mrs. Boyer's parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

MOUNT ORGAN DEDICATION SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a new two-manual pipe organ will be solemnly blessed and dedicated in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Mount St. Mary's College. The Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, P.A., will be the officiant at the blessing ceremony and at the closing solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by the Rev. John C. Selner, S.S., Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Father Selner is president of the Saint Gregory Society, a national musical organization for the advancement of Roman Catholic Church music, and professor of sacred music at the Baltimore seminary.

Conrad Bernier, assistant professor of theory and organ of the faculty of Catholic University of America, Wash., D. C., will give the dedicatory concert. Mr. Bernier has been a member of the university music department for 25 years. He holds a laureat from the Academy of Music, Quebec. Well known in Washington and Baltimore musical circles, Bernier has frequently presented concerts at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. Raymond C. Miller, Hanover, was the organ builder. The public is cordially invited to attend this dedication and organ recital.

Jeremiah McCray, Talldege, Ala., was electrocuted last Friday in Virginia for five murders. He is believed to have been the same Jeremiah McCray who was sentenced by the Adams County, Pa., court August 31, 1957, to from six to 12 months in the Allegheny County Workhouse on a burglary and larceny charge brought against him by Roscoe Shindeldecker, Fairfield R2 constable, after McCray broke into Shindeldecker's home and stole Shindeldecker's constable badge and other articles.

Both attended St. Joseph's High School here and the bride-elect is employed as an operator by the United Telephone Co. at Waynesboro. Her fiancé is employed by the T. M. Woodall, Inc., Washington, D. C.

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Sodality Plans Annual Banquet

The regular monthly meeting of the Sodality of Blessed Virgin Mary was held Monday evening in St. Joseph's High School, president Margaret Myers presiding, with 30 members and 15 guests from Taneytown, present.

The annual banquet for Sodality will be held at Bucher's Restaurant on Wednesday evening, May 14 at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Fr. John Trainor. Tickets may be bought from the president or any consultant.

Mrs. Jane Orndorff will replace Mrs. Rosalie Lingg as Consul of Band No. 2. Mrs. Mildred Dutrow won the door prize.

Attends Insurance Training School

Paul W. Claypool, representative of Nationwide Insurance in Emmitsburg, was one of 30 agents who attended the Training Program which was conducted by his Companies at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. Paul has qualified to attend this program which according to Grady M. Chesson, Regional Manager, is designed to help him render better service to his policyholders.

This program, one of a series of training courses held periodically by the Companies was held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Winners In School Poster Contest Named

Two Mother Seton School pupils were adjudged winners in the AAA National Safety Poster Contest this week. Sister Frances, principal, announces.

The winning poster was designed by Carmen Keeney and will be one of nine to be placed on exhibit in schools throughout the nation and published nationally in magazines. Miss Keeney received \$25 for her prize. Third place honors were given to William Wivell and this award carried with it \$5. Receiving honorable mention were Dennis Martin, George Sanders, Donald Shorb and Donald Marshall.

During the business meeting, the president picked Paul Beale, Maurice Moser, Brooke Bentz and Frank Valentine to be on the planning committee.

A covered dish social was a suggestion for a project for Family Week, May 4-11.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by everyone at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family.

Fire Company Financial Drive Begun

Chairman Guy R. McGlaughlin of the financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co., announced this week that the drive was officially under way and that letters asking for contributions have been mailed to every property owner and tenant in the Emmitsburg District. Over 1200 letters containing self-addressed envelopes and a coupon for mailing in donations, have been placed in the mails.

For the past decade this method of obtaining financial assistance has been used and has produced remarkable results bringing in annually almost \$3000. The same goal of \$3000 has been set this year and it is hoped to meet this sum most of which will be placed in the new truck fund. In another two years the local fire company will be required to purchase another new pumper if it is to retain its present rating with the Underwriters Bureau.

Chairman McGlaughlin announced that the usual procedure of canvassing will take place in the near future, of all those who do not respond or who haven't received one of the form letters. He urges early mailing of the returns so the drive can be concluded as soon as possible.

Local residents are urged to donate generously to the drive so the firemen can maintain its many useful pieces of equipment. The recent blizzard and snow storm which caused power and telephone service to fail for a number of days should keep citizens ever mindful of the tremendous job the firemen did during these emergencies. Cellars were pumped, milk tanks operated by portable generators any number of refrigeration units "charged" by this equipment saved many local farmers as well as town's people thousands of dollars by preserving food in their deep freezers.

Members of the committee emphasize the need for generous donations so this equipment can be maintained in excellent condition.

Thief Electrocuted

Jeremiah McCray, Talldege, Ala., was electrocuted last Friday in Virginia for five murders. He is believed to have been the same Jeremiah McCray who was sentenced by the Adams County, Pa., court August 31, 1957, to from six to 12 months in the Allegheny County Workhouse on a burglary and larceny charge brought against him by Roscoe Shindeldecker, Fairfield R2 constable, after McCray broke into Shindeldecker's home and stole Shindeldecker's constable badge and other articles.

Mounties Drop Game To Catholic U

Mt. St. Mary's (1-3) dropped a 4-8 Mason-Dixon Conference game to Catholic University at Washington, Tuesday afternoon, a run in the last of the ninth giving Catholic the victory.

The Mountaineers scored all of their runs in the second inning on three walks by Bob Talbot plus two infield errors.

Catholic scored twice in the sixth and once in the seventh to tie the count.

With none out in the bottom of the ninth Ross Barry scored from third base when Tony Russo, Mt. relief hurler, uncorked a wild pitch.

Baltimore University plays at Mt. St. Mary's this afternoon.

Fellowship Meeting Held

The Men's Bible Class of Tom's Creek Methodist Church had their monthly fellowship meeting Sunday evening with 19 members and four guests presents. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and a song. Rev. Johnson conducted the devotional period with the discussion of "Witnessing for Christ."

Mr. Beale showed a movie concerning cigarette smoking causing lung cancer.

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OBITUARIES

LESTER C. FISHER

Lester C. Fisher, 70, well-known retired farmer of Thurmont, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Sunday. Mr. Fisher had been under a doctor's care recently, but his death was unexpected.

A son of the late Cornelius F. and Mollie Colliflower Fisher, he was a Democrat, a member of the Thurmont IOOF lodge and the Thurmont Grange.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Cora M. Stambaugh Fisher; a son, Vernon S. Fisher, Creagerstown; a daughter, Mrs. Glenna Boller, Gaither, and five grandchildren. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Russell R. Fisher, Rocky Ridge; Harry Fisher, Thurmont; Roy Fisher, Creagerstown; E. John Fisher, Frederick; Clarence Fisher, Westminster; Mrs. Charlotte Bollinger, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Emma Saylor, Graceham.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, conducted by the Rev. Eugene McKiver and Rev. Charles H. Corbett, a former pastor. Interment was in the Blue Ridge Cemetery.

CLARENCE D. STOUT

Clarence Dee Stout, 80, Emmitsburg R1, veteran of the Spanish American War and World War I, died suddenly at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning as he sat in a chair in the kitchen of his home.

Dr. B. O. Thomas, assistant medical examiner for Frederick County, said death was due to a coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Stout, who had lived here for the past eight years, was a retired bookkeeper. He was a son of the late Thomas and Dora (Hagenbaugh) Stout.

He served as a private in Troop K, 15th Cavalry Regiment, from 1901 to 1904 and in World War I from November, 1917, until 1919 with the rank of first sergeant. He was a member of the Spanish War Veterans' Association of Baltimore and the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post, Emmitsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Hermine (North) Stout; a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur L. Moore, Baltimore; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10:30 a. m. at the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiating. Interment will be in the Baltimore National Cemetery.

WARTHEN-BREWER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brewer, Waynesboro, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to C. Patrick Warthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen, Emmitsburg.

Both attended St. Joseph's High School here and the bride-elect is employed as an operator by the United Telephone Co. at Waynesboro. Her fiancé is employed by the T. M. Woodall, Inc., Washington, D. C.

4-H Club Sees Demonstration

The regular meeting of the Girl's 4-H club was held Wednesday evening, with Ellen Tokar presiding in the absence of the president.

A demonstration on how to make gingerbread was given by Ellen Tokar. Mrs. Beale demonstrated how to mark a baste on a dress.

It was decided that the club would hold a food sale in the near future. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

Sportsmen Work On Picnic Area

Twenty-three members were present at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, President Clay Z. Green presiding.

The main order of business conducted was the nominating of officers for the coming election. The nominating committee, consisting of Harold M. Hoke, Carroll Wills, Lewis E. Hahn, Frank S. Topper and William Weidner, placed in nomination the following names for the various offices: President, Clay Z. Green; vice president, Lewis E. Hahn and J. Everett Chrismier; secretary, Maurice Michaels; treasurer, Jason Sanders; directors, Harold M. Hoke, Carroll Wills, Charles F. Stouter, James Kemp, Robert Eiker, Gilbert Eiker, Frank S. Topper and William Weidner.

A working party has been organized by the club and will work Saturday, in cooperation with the Emmitsburg Water Co., to further the work now going on at the proposed picnic area just below Rainbow Lake. The group is asked to report Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Later when Daylight Time is in effect the group will work a number of evenings a week.

The sportsmen and Fire Co. have decided to share the expenses of erecting a circle of posts around the carnival grounds which it is hoped will keep automobiles from tearing up the ground and the Sportsmen's Club will keep the premises policed in a presentable manner. Nine new members were admitted to the club's membership. The secretary announces that this year's dues will be payable May 27. Members are advised that unless dues are paid by June 1 their fishing privileges granted by the club will be suspended. Plans for the annual Carnival in September are progressing nicely and the committee in charge reported and it was announced that in the talent and entertainment category Grandpa Jones and Tiny Jenkins have been signed to a contract.

Large Number Registers For Election

The largest number of residents in many years took time out to register in the coming town election Tuesday when the annual registry was held. Registrar Chas. D. Gillelan revealed that 58 new voters had been signed up.

Accounting for the main part of the increase were those who registered from the newly annexed areas, S. Seton Ave. Extended and Emmet Gardens.

The registrar reported he had removed the names of 14 former voters from the list due to deaths and removals, since last year. This reduced the eligible list to 422. The additional 58 registrants who signed Tuesday brought this total to 480. Officials had hoped to top the 500 mark and had advertised considerably in an effort to induce local citizens to register.

Latest information pertinent to the town election which will be held on Monday, May 5, shows that Clarence G. Frailey has filed for re-election to the office of Burgess and J. Allen Bouey, for Town Commissioner. Both men are incumbents. The deadline for local candidates to file is tonight at midnight. Both Mr. Frailey and Mr. Bouey filed early this week. Holdover Commissioners are Charles R. Fuss and Wales E. Rightmire.

The list of new registrants is as follows:

Mrs. Arch Eyler, Mrs. Mamie Hays, William Morgan, Doris L. Houck, Clarence Baumgardner, Doris Eyler, Ronald Kelly, Brooke Herring, Gilbert L. Oddo, Marian S. Oddo, Mrs. Joseph Welty, Annie C. Humerick, Jeannette Taylor, Valerie Overmann, Russell Andrews, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Mary Jo Zimmerman, Joseph N. Welty, Robert F. Little, Anna M. Little, Arvin P. Jones, Alma S. Jones, Charles A. Elder, Virginia R. Elder, Donald Byard, Rita Byard, Richard C. Topper, M. Patricia Lingg, Reginald Taylor, Betsy Taylor, Mae Retha Morgan, Maureen Williams, Janet Tokar, Mary L. Eckenrode, B. J. Eckenrode, Edith M. Haley, Joseph M. Haley, Dominic Greco, Donald Lee Eyler, Carolyn J. Eyler, Glen E. Ohler, Ralph D. Lindsay, Elizabeth Lindsay, Francis V. Hobbs, Ruth E. Hobbs, Fred D. Wolfe, Kermit L. Lowe, Alice M. Hays, Samuel C. Hays, Thomas C. Hays, Charles F. Stouter, Doris L. Stouter, Alice Adlesberger, Howard L. Fitz, Charles L. Sharrer, Fae D. Sharrer, Ruth M. Troxell and Joan E. Fitz.

Knights To Elect

Knights of Columbus, Brute Council, will hold its annual Communion and breakfast May 18. William Topper, Lawrence Orndorff and Lumen Norris will be in charge.

J. Everett Chrismier is remodeling the kitchen in the K of C home. The following were named to the nominating committee: Paul Keepers, Guy A. Baker, Sr. and Arthur Elder.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Ralph Messner, Emmitsburg, R2.
John Krom, Emmitsburg, R2.
Mrs. Joseph Krietz, Emmitsburg.

Walter Ridge, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shiner, Thurmont, R2, a son, Friday.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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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 Saturdays 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 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Nursery, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Treva Beagle and Mrs. Shirley Rohrbaugh in charge.

The Church Service, 10:30 a. m. The combined Youth and Chapel choirs will sing.
Luther League, 6:30 p. m.
The church council will meet Tuesday evening, April 29 at 8 o'clock. Council members will attend the New Service study from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Christian Family Day will be observed Cantata Sunday, May 4, at 10:30 a. m. All three choirs will sing.

Mrs. Ruth Bowers and Mrs. Mary Ann Masser will be in charge of the Nursery, Sunday, May 4.

The Altar committee for May will be: Mrs. A. W. McClellan, Mrs. Donald Eyer, Mrs. Chester Masser and Mrs. George E. Gartrell. Acolytes for May will be: John Krom, Wayne Sanders and Harold Eugene Eyer.

A paint frolic will be held at Elias Church, Saturday, April 26, all day. The men of the parish are invited to come for any part of the day.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunda School, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

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
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
Edwin P. Elliott, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.

The petroleum industry pays more taxes—almost \$6 billion annually—than any other single industry in the United States.



To save daily washing of ash trays, wax them so the ashes won't cling, odors won't linger and they can be wiped clean with disposable tissues.

Should something get in your eye, an inexpensive magnifying glass around the house will come in handy. By looking through the glass into a hand mirror, the eye will appear so enlarged that you will probably detect the speck easily and be able to remove it yourself.



You can do a good job of cleaning and polishing your gold jewelry with toothpaste and an old toothbrush.

When you plan to shell nuts, freeze them first or soak them overnight in salt water and you'll find that almost every one will come out of the shell in perfect halves.

If you want your hand crochet and woven rugs to lie perfectly flat and prevent dirt from being ground into the material put them through a stiff Perma Starch solution.

To clean artificial flowers, place them heads down in a paper bag with some salt and shake well. The salt will absorb all the dust and the flowers will look refreshed and clean.

Poster Contest Winners Are Announced

Winner of the first prize in the eighth annual French contest sponsored by Omega chapter of Pi Delta Phi, Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., is Miss Karyl Klopp, a student of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Klopp will receive an award of \$25 for her poster entitled, "Plaisir dans les petites choses." The poster was chosen as the best interpretation of the theme "L'art de vivre, un ideal des Français" in an original illustrated slogan. "J'ai aime vivre aime la France" won second prize of \$15 for Miss Maruska Jiransek, Our Lady of Victory high school, San Francisco, Calif. Third prize of \$10 was awarded to Miss Lorraine Mongell, Hallahan Catholic Girls' high school, Philadelphia, Pa., for "La beaute eleve l'eme."

Tied for fourth place were Sharon Stevens, Boise high school, Boise, Idaho, and Patricia Brown, Marymount School, Falls Church, Va. The following students won prizes for fifth through tenth places: Elaine Patrock, Immaculate high school, Detroit, Mich.; Rose Chimeherian, Julia Richman high school, New York City; Constance Saum, York Catholic high school, York, Pa.; Nina Klymowaka, Hallahan Catholic Girls' high school, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jean Boudreau, St. Chretienne Academy, Salem Mass., and Gloria Roberts, Central Catholic high school, Toledo, Ohio; and Catherine Leffler, St. Brandon high school, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Under the direction of Sister Margaret, Doctorate de l'Universite, Omega chapter, Saint Joseph College, sponsors a yearly contest for high school students of French throughout the country. In past years the contest has included essays and letters. The poster-slogan contest has been the most popular.

Judging this year's entries in the contest were Howard L. Chace, Miami University, Ohio; Sister Mary Gregoire, Rosary College, Illinois; Robert E. Hallowell, University of Illinois; and Suzanne Van Den Broek, Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Illinois. All judges are affiliated with colleges and universities with membership in Pi Delta Phi.

Preliminary judging was done by members of the Omega chapter at Saint Joseph College. Thirty posters were sent to the national judges for final selection. Posters were judged for neatness and originality in conveying the contest theme.

Each year national judges are chosen from different chapters of Pi Delta Phi. In this way a member of each of the 62 chapters will eventually act as a judge.

Personals

Miss Alice Kelly and Mrs. Robert Topper spent Friday in Frederick.

Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel, Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Robert Topper, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and family, Newry, Pa.

Mr. Guy A. Baker, Jr., registrar, Mt. St. Mary's College, is spending this week attending the national convention of the National Registrar's Assn. in Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner.

Mr. Hugh Rocks, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited over the weekend with his wife and daughter who are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rocks' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and family, Biglerville, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

Mrs. Rose B. Lansinger, Baltimore, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

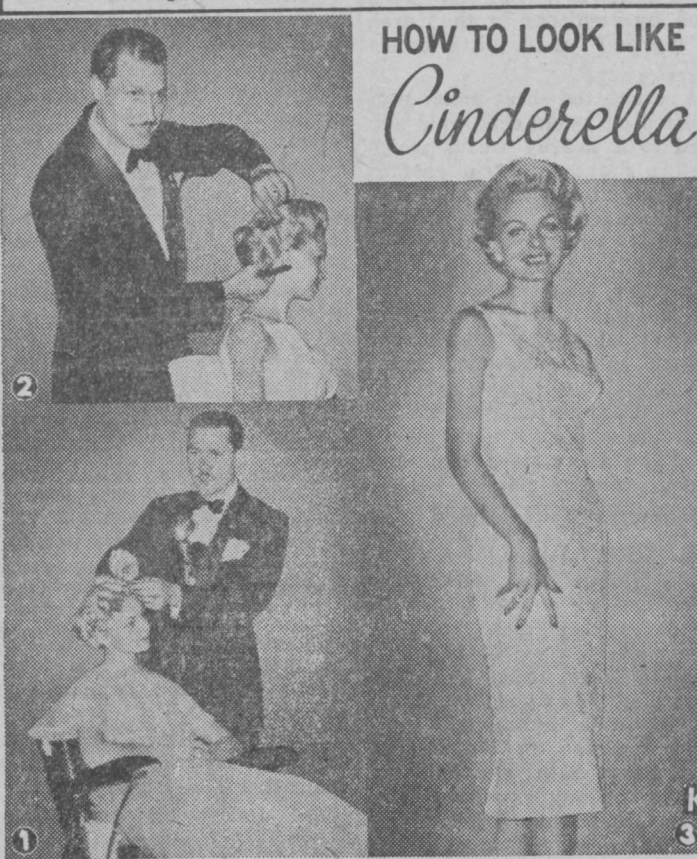


SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
Can You Name This Spot?
Clue: This is the world's largest convention hall and home of the International Livestock exposition. Several presidents have been nominated here.
Answer: Chicago Stockyards
Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

MILESTONES IN LIVING



Simple As One-Two-Three



Famous East-coast hair stylist Andre Anouge shows how three short steps can transform you into a real-life "Cinderella." STEP ONE: A special new salon wave called "Cinderella" can be given faster than any previous permanent, yet it looks softer, stays longer. In a twinkle, the permanent is wrapped and processed, instantly ready to be neutralized. STEP TWO: Special thrill of a new professional permanent is the skilled new hairstyle you get when it's finished. Here, Anouge puts the finishing touches on his "Cinderella" coiffure. STEP THREE: Feeling just like Cinderella, you step out of the salon with natural-looking waves that will never "sag" between settings. The new professional permanent is a product of Rayette, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Hogs On Pasture And Dry Lot

Until recently, pasture was considered indispensable to successful swine management. Pasture is still desirable, but in a more restricted sense.

After a normal weaning age, pigs that are to go to market can be grown and fattened on concrete just as well as on pasture. Successful swine production in the dry lot is made possible by modern research which has developed pasture substitutes and efficient nutritional aids. Alfalfa meal, Vitamin A and D specialty mixes, antibiotics and fortified protein concentrates provide so well that a growing pig in dry lot hardly misses pasture while fed such modern rations. Trace mineral salt and mineral mixes complete the ration and guard against mineral deficiency losses.

Even so, we still like to have sows or breeding stock in general and suckling pigs on pasture. Somehow the green feed and other environmental factors, and exposure to sunshine, make for conditions that better serve the different phases of reproduction and early growth.

With a good pasture start, newly weaned thrifty pigs, fed modern rations, stand a good chance of making rapid and economical gains while confined in clean and comfortable quarters. They need not see a single spear

of grass, for the modern rations provide all their nutrient needs. One factor making for more efficient gains, is that pigs in confinement do not run off a lot of fat as some of them are inclined to do when on pasture.

Sanitation is essential, of course, whether on pasture or in dry lot and any concrete feeding floor should be equipped for ready flushing with plenty of water.

In Europe little or no pasture is used in swine management, not even for breeding stock. It seems that the practice of many generations of hogs raised in confinement has reduced their need for a number of nutritional principles that pasture provides.

Question: What success have the new bloat controls had so far?

Answer: There are several controls to report on. Penicillin-salt mix, tested at Mississippi State College, and no. 1 on the market, has been very effective when fed on a free-choice basis. One herd of steers that were bloaty 90 per cent of the time while grazing ladino clover went down to 20 per cent, and that 20 per cent had only mild cases. Penicillin in feed, tested at Michigan State University, eliminated 93 per cent of the bloat cases in a test group of 300 cows. At Iowa State College bloat was greatly reduced when dairymen sprinkled crude soybean oil over the green chop fed to cattle in dry lot. Each animal should get about 1/4 pound of oil per day.

Mrs. Lynn Sellman and son have returned to their home in Littlestown, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, Mrs. Sellman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickols, and daughter, of Westminster, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long. The occasion was Mrs. Nickols' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Edwards and family, Richmond, Va., visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Valerie Overmann. The children of Mother Seton School and St. Joseph's Parish, will make their first Communion on Mothers' Day, May 11.

Maryland is your state—show your pride of ownership. Keep Maryland Beautiful.

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Featuring Nationally Known Brands
SEE OUR HAND GUN DISPLAY
SMITH & WESSON—COLT
Nationally Known Brands

Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods
CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA



Pleasant stroll... weeds vanish... grass sparkles...



Magic of modern chemistry and engineering gives you positive power over weeds. Double benefits in one easy application.

Spread New WEED & FEED... seems like a miracle the way it clears out dandelions, plantain, buckhorn and other broad-leaved weeds as it feeds grass to greater health and beauty.

Two jobs in one—so reasonable! WEED & FEED 1,000 sq ft—\$1.95, 2,500 sq ft—\$3.45, 5,000 sq ft—\$5.95

To just banish weeds, spread SCOTTS 4-XD, granular particles of famous 2,4-D weed control. Shaker Can—89c, 2,500 sq ft—\$1.95, 5,000 sq ft—\$3.95

Apply WEED & FEED or 4-XD any time... friendly to grass... deadly to weeds.

ZERFING'S HARDWARE

"On The Square"

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MATHIESON



...feeds all season

Yes, Sir—that's Mathieson Anhydrous Ammonia, 82% nitrogen, when used to side-dress corn.

Corn makes protein from Ammonia easier (with less energy from the sun) than from any other nitrogen fertilizer.

Pack your corn crop with growth-promoting proteins and increase weight per bushel. Side-dress with Mathieson Anhydrous Ammonia, 82% nitrogen.



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One to two weeks delivery!

CHRONICLE PRESS

Emmitsburg, Md. - Phone Hillcrest 7-5511

Groups Back Up Beautification Program Of State

Groups from all over the state are joining the All Maryland Team—getting under way for Md. Clean-Up Week, May 3-10. Here's what's going on:

Harford County is organizing an election district basis, with

a series of public meetings strategically located throughout the county. Emphasis will be placed on urging each property owner to clean up his own road frontage.

The Independent Gasoline Dealers Association of Maryland, Inc., has sent a special plea to its members to install a Travel Trash Container in each of their stations.

Keep Silver Spring Beautiful Committee, representing civic and business groups in the area has initiated a full-fledged campaign. They are promoting distribution of litterbags, installation of Travel Trash Containers, working with schools, radio, television, newspapers, and investigating a tree-planting program.

American Legion Auxiliary bands throughout Maryland will be playing the Litterbug Rag—the musical way of saying, "Keep Maryland Beautiful."

The Prince Georges County Department of Fire Prevention is giving 8000 Prince Georges school children a Keep Maryland Beautiful leaflet. This will accompany the "home inspection blanks" approach of spring cleaning.

The Izaak Walton League of Silver Spring recently staged a day Clean-Up campaign. Over 1,300 Montgomery County Scouts, with boxes and bags, cleaned up miles of roadsides.

Kent and Caroline County school children will be seeing the Keep Maryland Beautiful film - strip which is being circulated among their schools (this is available from the Keep Maryland Beautiful office).

Maryland Girl Scouts are living up to their 10th law—"Be a Good Neighbor in your own Neighborhood" by cleaning up litter spots, planting flower beds and boxes and giving special thought to the protecting of public and private property from careless treatment. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts throughout the state are distributing Clean-Up Posters.

Almost 500 Baltimore County Civic Associations have received a letter—"Got any roadside trash?" They are urged to begin at home by cleaning up their own road frontages; organize roadside Clean-Up programs with the help of local organizations. Baltimore County Sanitation Department has offered full cooperation in removal of accumulated piles of trash.

Marylanders throughout the State are teaming up against litter. Join the League and do your part to Keep Maryland Beautiful.

Disabled Eligible For Social Security

June 30, 1958, is a very important date for many disabled people. W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown social security office said this week.

Many people who are disabled have neglected to apply under the social security disability provisions. Workers, both men and women, who have been disabled for over a year have until June 30, 1958, to file application for the disability freeze or for disability benefits if they are 50 or older. Those who have been disabled for a prolonged period and wait until after June 30th may forfeit their rights to disability benefits at age 50, to maximum old-age benefits, and to benefits for their survivors.

King pointed out that there is no deadline for those who file within a year from the time they become disabled. The June 30, 1958, deadline applies only to those who have been disabled for

CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.

Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m. Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st Monday, 8:00 p. m., 3rd Sunday, 11 a. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

What's the best boat for the average family to own? A tough question, admits Willard Crandall, Boating Editor of Sports Afield Magazine, but he's not afraid to offer his answer.

First off, there's a development today that changes the whole picture of family boating. This innovation is the modern boat trailer, smooth riding, with custom designs for all sizes and shapes of boats. This means that today's boating public has access to many different water sites. Whereas be-

a prolonged period.

For more information, pamphlets on the disabled benefits available under Social Security, contact your social security office today.

fore a boat could be chosen to fit the water conditions close at hand, today's prospective boat owners must think big, because all types of water—rivers, lakes, and even oceans—are within their reach.

Fortunately for boaters, the myriad waterways in this country fall into three well-defined classes or groups, as far as outboard boats are concerned. One group is obstructed and shallow waters: creeks, small rivers, backwaters. These areas were formerly thought of as good only for canoes or rowing skiffs. At the other extreme is the class made up by the Great Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico and the oceans. Somewhere in the middle is the third, and to the outboarder, by far the greatest group: bays, rivers and unobstructed inland lakes. As it is, few of the places in this last group have open stretches of water for more than 15 miles in any direction. This makes for calmer water. Because this is the most-used group, we'll pick our 'perfect' boat from

it, and because it is the in-between group, our boat may be good for the other two classes as well.

So the choice of boat is narrowed down. An open boat with a convertible top is the pick, because it offers shelter when needed and lets in the sunshine on nice calm days. Size? An 18-footer should be about right. Boats under 16 feet will not take the pounding that may come on big water. Yet, 20-footers are somewhat too large for the smaller waterways. Beam should be 65 to 80 inches. Round-bottom or V-bottom with beveled chines are both excellent. For power, 25 hp is minimum and power can go up to whatever is considered safe for your particular design.

My Neighbors



"We call him 'Creeping Inflation'—he's too big, too weak, too costly, and good for nothing."

WONDERFUL WORLD by WALDMAN

HIGHEST WATERFALL IN THE WORLD—VENEZUELA'S Angel Falls measures over five-eighths of a mile high and was not discovered until 1937, and then only by air.

VENEZUELA

VENEZUELA with a size in area only 1/2 again as large as Texas spends over ONE BILLION DOLLARS annually for U. S. goods and services, more than any other South American country!

Second only to the U.S. in world production, Venezuela, in 1957, produced over one billion barrels of oil. One U. S. company, Creole Petroleum Corporation, accounted for more than one-third of this total.

ATTENTION!

Members of the Gettysburg Moose

Dancing Saturday Night, April 25

GLENDON WEEKS' ORCHESTRA

Floor Show by Groff Agency—talent from Phila.

Floor Show

10 and 11:45 P. M.

SPECIAL!

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

99c 1/2 GAL.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

CROUSE'S

On the Square—Emmitsburg, Maryland

Public Sale

Having rented our farm, we, the undersigned, will sell on our premises located three miles north of Rocky Ridge, Maryland, and one mile south of Motter's, Maryland, on State Route 76, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

At 12:30 P. M. (DST) Sharp the following property to-wit:

FARMING MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers W-D Tractor with live power take-off and fully equipped; mounted 3-bottom Allis Chalmers Gang Plows; mounted Corn Picker for W-D Tractor, Model 68 Allis Chalmers Combine; Model 45 McD. PTO Hay Baler; Rosenthal Corn Husker on rubber; New Idea 7-ft. Trailer Mower No. 30; New Idea 30-ft. Elevator with gasoline motor; New Idea wheel rubber-tired Manure Spreader No. 10A; McD. Tractor Spring Tooth Harrow, good as new; Lime Spreader; Binder; John Deere rubber-tired Wagon with new grain bed; rubber-tired Wagon with no bed; 50-ft. endless Belt; Chain Saw; Grain Cleaner; Grease Guns; Forks; 100 Boxes new Bolts; round door track and hangers; lot of Hardware; piles of Boards; 2x4's. Some seasoned Walnut Boards; Poultry Equipment of all kinds; 10x10 Brooder House; 10x12 Brooder House, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Solid Oak Library Table; 6 Oak High-back Chairs; Organ, Rocking Chair, Dishes, Washing Machine and many other articles too numerous to mention. I also will offer for sale a 1957 Custom Cab Half-Ton Ford Pick-up with 8-ft. bed, low mileage, fully equipped; a 1956 Volkswagen Sedan with low mileage; Farmall Cub Tractor with Plow, Cultivators; 5-ft. Mower and blade, used less than a year and in A-1 condition.

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

(Not responsible for any accidents.)

EDGAR STULL, Auctioneer
ROBERT SAYLER and RICHARD SAYLER, Clerks

MRS. CHARITY KAAS
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OWNERS

"I Want the Biggest!"

Like most other hamburger-happy youngsters, Ann and Paul Kirk are always competing to get the biggest burger. Here mother solves the knotty problem by shaping patties of equal size with the help of a round paper container with a removable bottom. The hamburger, or sausage, is placed in the container, pushed out and sliced. The idea came from a harried father of three, an employee of the Sealright-Oswego Falls Corp., which manufactures the container.

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1956 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; Fordomatic; extra clean.
1955 Chevrolet Belair Tudor; heater; extra clean.
1953 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr., fully equipped, extra clean.
1953 Ford Fordor V-8; Fordomatic; R&H.
1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
1952 Ford Tudor; O. D., R&H.
1952 Ford Victoria V-8; heater.
1951 Pontiac Hardtop, R&H; Hydramatic; extra clean.
1950 Willys Station Wagon.
1950 Ford Fordor V-8; O.D., R&H.
1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean.
1949 Olds Club Coupe; clean.

1954 Ford Pick-Up; R&H; clean.
1948 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.

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Secretary Benson Lists "Fictions"

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, recently appeared before the newspaper, television and radio reporters covering the nation's capital—at one of the famed Press Club luncheons. In the course of his formal address he cited a number of "fictions" concerning the farm problem which he asked the Washington reporters to help him expose to the people of America. Among the "fictions" were:

"Fiction — That the higher farm incomes in the past were due to rigid price supports. This is untrue. The fact is that it was war—the insatiable demands of war and wartime in-

flation—and not price supports—that forced prices up. Farmers sold all they produced at well above support levels. In fact, their prices would have been higher yet had it not been for government imposed price ceilings!

"Fiction — That high rigid price supports can hold up farm income even though surpluses accumulate. This is untrue and the fact is that there was just one year between 1947 and 1955 that farm income did not decline. In all these years until mid-1955, high rigid price supports were in effect. Our present farm problem developed under such price supports. If high rigid price supports were the answer, we would have no problem.

Doesn't Help Small Farmer "Fiction — That the old support program helps the small farmer. It does not. The fact is that more than half of our farms market only 9 per cent of agricultural production. Obviously most of the government dollars are routed in the direc-

tion of the bigger producers. "Fiction — That most farm prices and incomes today are government supported and on an artificial basis. This is false. The truth is that most farm products are being sold competitively and on free markets. Only 19 crops, plus dairy products are being supported—out of 250 commodities that farmers produce. More than four-fifths (82.2%) of our costs for price stabilization in fiscal 1956 and 1957 were for four commodities. Wheat and cotton alone accounted for more than 48% of the total cost of our price stabilization programs.

Government Can't Control "Fiction — That agricultural production can be successfully controlled by government action. It cannot. The fact is that since 1940, the per acre yield of corn has risen 56%—wheat 40%—cotton 67%. Last year's yields of all major crops averaged 27% above the 1947-49 level. To control crops effectively so as to maintain price at 90% of parity would mean setting allotments impossibly low. Congress would never vote such controls. No Secretary of Agriculture could effectively enforce them. And American farmers just wouldn't stand for such regimentation.

"Fiction — That farm programs of this Administration are driving people off the farms and undermining the family farm. This is not only false—

Veterans' Information

Hailed as great news by World War I insurance policy (USGLI) holders is the announced special dividend of \$32 million to be paid

it's ridiculous. The family farm has been, is now and always will be the backbone of American agriculture—operated by the most efficient farmers in all the world. The size of the family farm is changing, but fortunately for America, there is no weakening of its moral or economic foundations."

Farmers and Freedom Secretary Benson also said in his Press Club speech: "If the voices of 22 million farm people in America could be crystallized into one voice, it would, I feel sure, demand Four Freedoms for Farmers. That voice would say:

"Give us more freedom to plant—so that we can run our farms efficiently.

"Give us more freedom to market—so that we can increase our incomes.

"Give us more freedom to meet our competition—so that we can expand our markets.

"Give us more freedom from government interference—so that we may again be independent and self-reliant.

"This nation will never reach its full strength until our farmers have more freedom to plant to market, to compete and to make their own decisions."

between mid-April and mid-May by the Veterans Administration. Back of this action, probably, is a story of American Legion persistence.

The VA in 1953 commenced paying a terminal dividend, in addition to face value, on USGLI death claims. In 1954 an American Legion service officer in Washington asked the VA why, if this dividend was due, it couldn't be paid to the policyholder instead of to his beneficiaries.

Receiving no satisfactory answer, the same service officer in 1956 took up the matter with the Legion's Insurance Advisory Board. The Legion Board discussed the matter with the VA at several conferences, and in 1957 the VA finally promised to explore the subject.

Just as in all other benefits provided for veterans and their dependents, these things do not "just happen." On February 24 and 25, 1957, a discussion was had with VA Department of Insurance officials by the Insurance Advisory Board of The American Legion. After careful consideration by the VA, they agreed to follow the recommendation of the Legion and distribute dividend payments to the veterans.

The impending USGLI dividend carries out this recommendation of the Legion's Insurance Advisory Board and the National Rehabilitation Commission.

Unfortunately, not all World War I veterans with GI insurance policies will benefit from the dividend. Approximately 19,000 five-year level-premium-term, 8,000 extended term and 17,000 other policies from which permanent and total disability payments are being deducted from the face value of the policies will not benefit.

Term insurance is unsatisfactory to the insured. Each time a policy is renewed the premium advances and at the older ages of the veteran the advancement of the premium is so rapid that the insurance is almost prohibitive. This often causes forfeiture of insurance.

At least as early as May 1, 1953, the National Executive Committee of The American Legion passed a resolution to undertake an educational campaign to inform W. W. II Veterans of the advantages of converting their term policies to permanent plans.

The accomplishments of the Insurance Advisory Board are too numerous to mention, but W. W. I Veterans can be particularly thankful to this board for having helped secure the special dividend in which they will participate this year.

The American Legion, Department of Maryland, again urges all veterans who have not converted their National Life Insurance to contact Charles L. Michael, Legion Service Officer, at Room 219-C of the VA Building, St. Paul and Fayette Streets, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Corn Supports At Minimum

Corn price supports for 1958 have been set at a minimum national average of \$1.36 per bushel, Julius P. Parran, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced this week. This is an "advance of planting" minimum support reflecting 77 per cent of the April corn parity price, and based on a corn supply estimated at 4,751 million bushels—126.7 per cent of normal.

The loan rate adjusted for Maryland would bring the rate to about \$1.51 in commercial corn counties and \$1.13 in non-com-

mercial counties. According to the Chairman, compliance with acreage allotments will be a condition of eligibility for price support in commercial corn-producing counties. In counties outside the commercial area, which do not have corn acreage allotments, the corn support rates by law are set at 75 per cent of the "commercial" rates.

Mr. Parran explains that the minimum support price of \$1.36 will not be reduced, but may be increased if a combination of the corn parity price as of October 1, 1958, and corn supply relationships as of that date indicate a higher support price.

Ringing In Nutrition

The worst noise in the world? Quite a few million Americans—men, women and children—would agree that it's the sound of an alarm clock blowing its top any time from 5 to 9 a.m.



fruit or fruit juice, cereal, milk or coffee and several slices of bread or toast. Eggs, bacon or other meats should be included several times a week.

So far as breakfast is concerned, time is of the essence for the average family. One of the main reasons why so many workers and children do not have an adequate breakfast is that they do not have sufficient time to eat and enjoy it. You may moan and groan the first few days when you have to get up and shut off the alarm a half-hour earlier, but in a short time you're likely to be hale, hearty and have a healthier appetite. And your family will owe a vote

of thanks to Levi. Not even the Russians will claim credit for inventing this ticking, clanging, metallic gimmick. So far they have not disputed the fact that Levi Hutchins, a Yankee from Concord, Mass., invented the alarm clock back in 1787.

But Levi's invention is a definite nutritional aid. It gets the family up in time to enjoy a good breakfast. And nutritionists, whose clocks seem to be accurate, say that breakfast is the most neglected meal of the day. It should supply one-fourth to one-third of the body's daily requirements for protein, minerals, vitamins and calories. According to authorities in the nutrition field, you're apt to be grumpy, tired and less efficient during the day if you don't eat a good breakfast. A basic breakfast, they say, should consist of



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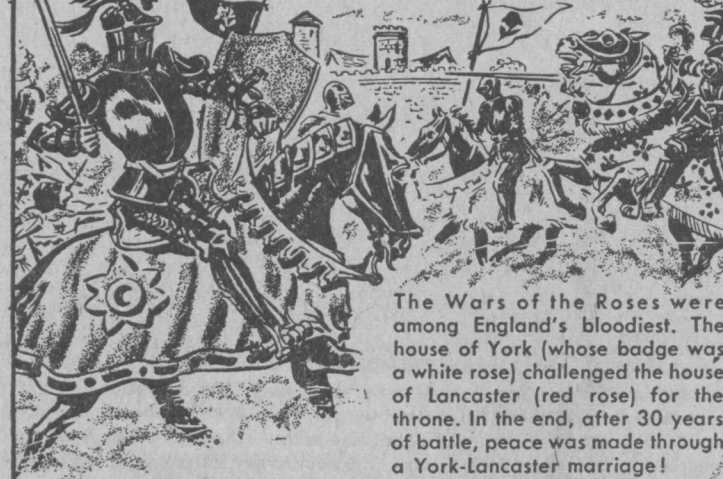
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ALL ABOUT FLOWERS by WALDMAN



The Wars of the Roses were among England's bloodiest. The house of York (whose badge was a white rose) challenged the house of Lancaster (red rose) for the throne. In the end, after 30 years of battle, peace was made through a York-Lancaster marriage!



The Greeks believed that the marigold sprang from the maiden, Calitha, who was in love with the sun god and wasted away watching him. To this day, the marigold faces the sun.



Ever today, many people in England and the United States believe that smelling lilies, especially tiger-lilies, gives a person freckles.

As fascinating as ever, flowers can "show off" your home to best advantage—if you have the know-how. A new TV show, to be presented by Houbigant Perfumes starting in March, stars noted flower arranger J. Gregory Conway. He'll show you how to make a room "come alive" with roses, marigolds, lilies of the valley, tulips, lots more. Watch your local paper for time and channel.

'New' House—Old Site

Remodeling Solves Problem



Remodel or tear the old house down to the ground and build anew?

This is a problem faced by many owners of old, outdated houses, particularly farmers who can't move away to new locations, or families who don't want to leave the friendliness of a familiar neighborhood.

In the case of Dennis F. Haines, of Haven, Kans., the answer was remodeling, since the old house occupied the best site on his wheat farm and was in sound structural condition.

As the "before" and "after" photographs show, remodeling changed the awkward-looking house into a modern-looking home, giving greater comfort and more space, plus the conveniences of up-to-date living. The total cost was less than a third the price of a new house of comparative size.

Principal structural changes included removal of an upstairs wing, enclosing one front porch for a kitchen, and another porch for an office.

The house was given a complete new look by reroofing it with a deep shade of asphalt shingles to make it appear lower, and choosing a color for siding that harmonizes with the new roof.

Haines specified asphalt shingles, since they had given years of trouble free service on the old house and are available in a wide choice of colors.

To bring more light into

Old house, bottom, became "new" house, top, after it was remodeled by its owner, Kansas wheat farmer Dennis Haines. New roof of asphalt shingles and new windows of ponderosa pine help give the house its modern look.

downstairs rooms, new windows of ponderosa pine were installed all the way around the house. These are stock units consisting of a wide pane of fixed glass above modern hopper windows which open for ventilation. Windows upstairs were flanked with louver shutters of ponderosa pine to make them look bigger.

Other new features included a new heating plant, central air conditioning, a modern new kitchen, and complete interior redecorating.

The remodeling was designed by Arthur B. Campen of Peoria, Ill., modernization consultant and remodeling editor of Practical Builder magazine.

RE-NOMINATE

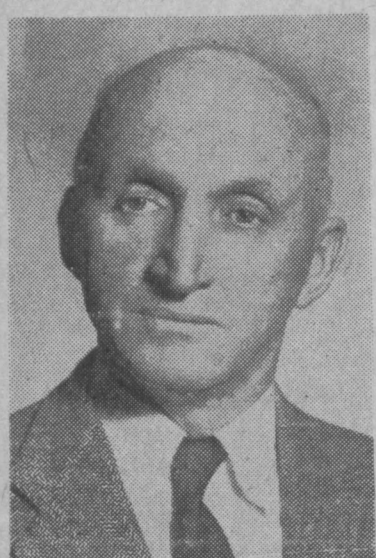
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—NOTARY PUBLIC—

People Impervious To Political Bills, Manning Says

Joseph L. Manning, Democratic candidate for Comptroller speaking before an audience of 300

people, most of whom were Eastern Shore Watermen in Dorchester County last week said that he believes that the people were becoming impervious to "political happy bills."

Several weeks ago he charged that his opponent speaking before

the same group was following the worn out political line of promising everything to everybody without any serious intentions except to win an election. Manning's reference pointed to the statement made by Louis Goldstein, President of the State Senate, when

he declared that if elected he would immediately form a Legislative Committee to study the problems of the Eastern Shore Watermen. Is he running for Governor, Manning asked or is he familiar with the duties of the Comptroller's office?

The Watermen's problem is certainly one for the Governor and the Legislature to decide and since Mr. Goldstein has been in the Senate for the past 12 years including the last four as Senate President, along with eight years in the House, Manning asked what has he done to alleviate these problems during his tenure of office?

Manning scored his talk as political bunkum manufactured solely to mislead the people.

Basing his past record on his aid to small business in his capacity as Executive Secretary of the Retail Grocers of Maryland, Manning said that if he is elected Comptroller he would make every effort to bring to the attention of those responsible for conditions on the Shore, the necessity of immediate action and would lend all aid possible within the powers of the Comptroller's office. He further stated that he believed a Waterman with practical knowledge and a familiarity with Watermen's problems should be appointed to the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

The dairy industry is one of the largest users of nickel-containing stainless steels. Their uses in this industry range from milking machines and pasteurizing equipment to tank trucks.

TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Romans 15:1-7.

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves. (Romans 15:1. RSV.)

A blind man, cane in hand, was standing on a busy street corner waiting for the traffic light to change. A young lady came up in a hurry. In a moment there was a lull in the traffic, and he heard her go across the street.

The blind man, hearing no vehicles in motion, thought the light had changed. Just as he stepped out in the street the flow of traffic reached the corner once more, though frightened, he managed to reach the opposite corner. The young lady never realized she had endangered the life of one who had relied on her for guidance.

People all about us, in our community and throughout the world, are looking to us Christians to show them the way. Often we are not aware of their great need or of our influence upon them. Only as we become sensitive to their need, as Jesus was sensitive to the woman who touched the hem of His garment, can we know the

great joy of serving.

Prayer

Heavenly Father, as we look out across the world, we see so much need that our hearts cry out. Send us forth with love and compassion to minister to the needy and bring the love of Christ to all. In His name. Amen.

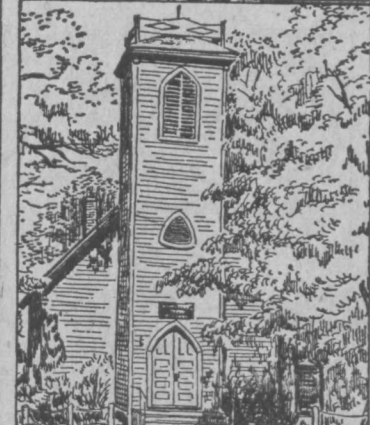
Thought For The Day

I will look around me to find someone in need and help him today.

Macel M. Friend (Illinois)

Scenic beauty is a duty for every citizen. Do your duty—keep Maryland beautiful.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ



Clue - This church in Iowa was made famous by a hymn.
Answer - Little Brown Church in the Vale.
Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

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Beauties Represent Four States At Festival



WINCHESTER, Va.—The State Horticultural Societies of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia today announced the names of the young women who, as Apple Blossom princesses, will represent their respective associations at the Apple Blossom Festival here on May 1-2.

Miss Sandra Lee Elswick, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Grein, of Stewartstown, Pa., will be the princess from the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania. Miss Elswick is a student at Kennard Dale High School in Fawn Grove, Pa.

Miss Jane Wright Williams, the 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Williams of Romney,

W. Va., will represent the West Virginia State Horticultural Society at the Festival. Miss Williams is a senior at West Virginia University, Morgantown. She belongs to Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, serves as secretary of the Women's Panhellenic Council and is a member of the YWCA and Women's Recreation Association.

Miss Medora Ellen Myers, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Myers, of Westminster, Md., will represent the Maryland State Horticultural Society in the Queen's Court. Miss Myers is a student at Westminster High School.

Miss Rebecca Gates Jones, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. M. Jones, of Washington, Va., will represent the Virginia State Horticultural Society in the Court of Queen Shenandoah XXXI—Miss Daphne Fairbanks. Miss Jones is a student at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., where she is a member of the Cotillion club and the Longwood Players.

The four Horticultural Princesses will be guests at the Ladies Luncheon of the Festival, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, Thursday, May 1. They will, with the other 34 Apple Blossom princesses, take part in the Coronation, Grand Feature Parade and other festivities of the two-day celebration.

GOOD OLD DAYS?



Sighing for the so-called "good old days"?

A trip through famed Pioneer Village at Minden, Nebraska, not only will prove fascinating and educational, but it might convince the observer that the modern age, after all, does have its advantages.

The Village's authentic restorations of kitchens of the 1830's, the 1860's, the 1890's, the 1910's and the 1930's are a sharp contrast with the time-saving, work-saving kitchen of today.

The kitchen of the 1830's, shown above as it has been re-assembled at Pioneer Village, served not only as the place to cook, but, in many instances, as living-room, bedroom, and workshop. All cooking, of course, was done over the open fireplace.

Among the other early-day items of interest in this Pioneer Village kitchen are a flint-lock

gun and powder horn; a yoke for carrying water; a home-made loom; a spinning wheel; a home-made wooden clock with wood works; and a wide variety of utensils.

Pioneer Village, which is open the year-around and has been viewed by hundreds of thousands of visitors, was built by industrialist Harold Warp as a memorial to his parents and other pioneers. It comprises 20 buildings housing 20,000 different items showing man's progress in every field of endeavor from 1830 to the present. It is located in south-central Nebraska on U.S. Highway 6.



Cub Scouts of Den 8, Severna Park, are shown planting their Den Tree on the grounds of St. Martins-in-the-Field Episcopal Church where their Pack #855 meets monthly. This ritual is being repeated all over Maryland in connection with KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL MONTH, celebrated by Cub Scouts throughout the nation.

Pictured are:

Alan Biddle, Tommy DiLaura, Stephen Hartley, Bill Heaton, Craig Rein, Rusty Rowles, Robert Shade, William Stampados, Mrs. Roy Biddle (Den Mother), Mr. Adolph J. Pickall, District Forester, Maryland Department of Forests and Parks, and "Lucy", Den Mascot.

What are you doing to strengthen America's Peace Power?

Not everybody can fly a jet to help keep the peace. But fortunately, everybody can do something to help strengthen America's Peace Power. Here's how:

Peace costs money. Money for many different things. To help us keep the peace, through industrial and military strength. To help make it lasting for the future, through science

and education. And, (most important) it takes money saved by individuals. Your Savings Bonds, as a direct investment in your country, make you a partner in the job of strengthening America's Peace Power.

So—buy Bonds now. Buy them where you bank, or where you work, through Payroll Savings. They're a good way to save. And they're your investment in the future!



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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It can be done. Victories can be won by public pressure.

This fact was just recently proved quite dramatically out in Bakersfield, a medium sized oil town in California. For some time, the huge Safeway food chain had been operating on a test basis a cut rate appliance

mart in conjunction with their food emporium. It was planned to take this operation over the entire national operation of the chain.

But one thing happened. C. W. Harder can probably be attributed to the basic Anglo-Saxon sense of fair play, which despite appearances to the contrary, is still predominant in American life.

Such was the hue and outcry, the pressures, brought by the public, by suppliers, and by the decent, thinking citizens of Bakersfield, that Safeway closed up their appliance discount shop, and has dropped all plans to extend this plan over the nation.

And while Safeway officials allegedly deny it, not a small factor in this decision was an unorganized spontaneous public boycott of Safeway as the place to buy food. In other words, public sensibilities were aroused.

Thus, it was conclusively demonstrated that despite all profound statements of self-appointed pundits to the contrary, there runs through American people a fundamental sense of fair play which when sufficiently outraged, acts pretty much on concert.

Another large California food chain, Thriftmart, also entered the discount appliance sales field.

and has now after two years dropped out of it.

This chain found they could not operate efficiently in the appliance field, called it quits.

Thus, major appliance makers have much to ponder with these two examples.

As any sales expert knows, the high rate of usage of modern appliances in this nation has been due largely to local independent dealers, willing to risk their money in inventories, devote time and energies in actively promoting to their prospects new appliances.

But the giant appliance makers forgot these dealers in their haste to make big profits from bigger volumes, and by pricing and sales policies, by going after what appeared to be the fast buck, cut the ground out from under their respective corps of independent dealers.

The result has been that probably never in American history have major household appliance manufacturers been in so depressed a condition as now.

And the sad part of it all is that they will get no healthier, their stock values will go lower, not higher, until they recognize a fundamental fact.

And that fact is that no manufacturer of any consumer goods, whether it be appliances or autos, can long survive in good health, unless supported by a healthy corps of independent dealers. And this is a lesson that the independent dealers of America, on every Main Street in the nation, should make sure is brought home time and time again to the major manufacturers. No one should let them forget that mighty Safeway stores, whom they all courted with zeal, dropped them like a hot potato.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The
Real Problem Of Education

BABSON PARK, Mass. Apr.

24—A great hullabaloo is being

raised about the need for space

in our colleges to take care of

all our young people of col-

lege age. To insist that col-

lege education become uni-

versal would be to lower our

educational

standards to the level of medi-

ocrity. In the present world

struggle of the survival of the

fittest, we need to turn out from

our colleges something consider-

ably better than mediocre teachers, scientists, and businessmen. The colleges need something to work with in the first place; the large numbers of purposeless, immature high school graduates who find their way into our colleges have no business there!

Educators Must Set Their Own Houses In Order

What I am about to say will stir considerable controversy. Frequently I am asked if I do not think the large numbers who flunk out of college do not constitute a great national waste of manpower. The real waste is for colleges to continue to use funds for more buildings to house more and more incompetents who are bound to flunk out; or who, if they don't flunk, will drag down the level of performance. The problem which confronts us is one of intellectual honesty. It begins with secondary school headmasters who, with tongue in cheek, recommend for admission to college individuals whom they must know are not qualified for college.

Many college directors of ad-

missions will tell you, in confidence, that the supply of fitted students is far from abundant. I could give cases in which principals have made parents, pupils, and college officials believe the young people were something they really were not. They got them into college with obviously obtruse recommendations; then left them for college authorities to flunk out and send home. I am told that a certain prep school guarantees your son's admission to the college of his choice, or your money back. What that school does not guarantee is to keep the son in college!

Parents Must Become Masters In Their Houses

A college education for sons and daughters is eagerly sought today by many parents more as a mark of social accomplishment than for the learning the degree should represent. One college dean has said this about the attitude of parents whose children flunk: The amazing reaction many times is: "But my son just can't flunk; what will the neighbors think?"

Inferior educational preparation for college, or in college, cannot be cured just by raising teachers' salaries and building new buildings. First, there must be a rekindling of the will to learn—something parents have a lot more to do with than they will admit. Second, colleges must make of education a privilege, not a right. Perhaps Sputnik 1 will prove to have been our great educational Pearl Harbor, a jolt into the realization that for self-defense we had better become intellectually honest with one another. Young People Must Set Up Sound Value Goals

I wish thoughtful young people had more of an opportunity to speak out without fear of incriminating themselves with their teachers. One young man recently wrote a plaintive letter to the editor of a large city newspaper. In it he made a plea to the school committee of that city to stop wasting the time of talented students. He said that good teachers spend too much time with children who do not want to learn. His plea was to throw out the non-learners, to group homogeneously the bright children who want to learn, and to discipline severely those who would make a joke out of school.

Our young people must become very familiar with the fact that the "cold war" is a struggle of intellect. They must know why our schools must raise their standards, from the elementary grades up. Our colleges and universities should hold their admissions standards high, barring those who cannot qualify and flunking those who are looking for a four-year loaf on father. More selective admissions policies and a tightening of standards would find many colleges with much less of a teacher and building shortage problem than they now appear to have. It is not necessarily more money that our schools need.

Wild animals and possibly birds, may be reservoirs of listeriosis, according to the American Vet-

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With
Clinton Davidson

The steady rise in the average of farm prices in recent months to the highest level in almost five years is giving Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson a defense that neither he nor his attackers had counted on.

The price increase of 7% since December and 11% over a year ago won't, however, halt the debate over whether the present farm program should or should not be continued. Only a few think it should be.

President Eisenhower says he hasn't changed his opinion that new farm legislation is needed. Most congressmen disagree with him only as to what changes should be made. The odds are that no changes will be made this year.

The farm battle throughout the remainder of this year, including the election campaigning, will be a war of words more than action. A continued rise in farm prices could, however, take the edge off of farm programs as a political issue.

The chances of adopting sound farm legislation have been lessened by the propaganda war that would do the Russians credit for half-truths and outright misrepresentation of the facts. The result has been to whip up anti-farmer resentments among consumers.

More than just farmers are involved. Along with the 21 million people on farms there are 42 million others who make their living processing, transporting and retailing foods and fibers, or in manufacturing supplies for farmers. Three out of every eight Americans are engaged in feeding and clothing the nation.

It is interesting to follow a dollar spent by a city housewife for food or clothing. Sixty cents are taken out for "services" before the remaining 40c reaches the producer. Out of that 40c the producer must pay 31c for hired labor, machinery, gasoline, fertilizer, interest on debt, taxes and other operating costs. He has only 9c left for his labor, out of which he must pay family living costs. His average wage is less than 50c per hour.

Consumers are told they pay for their food twice—once in higher prices and again when they pay their taxes. Any housewife will tell you that food costs a lot of money and that prices have been going up and up.

The other fact is that the average wage earner in 1957 could buy more and better food with a smaller percentage of his income than at any time in more than 40 years. From 1947 to 1957 factory wages increased 67%, but food costs are up only 31%.

Prices paid farmers for raw products have gone down by an average of 20% in the past 10 years. All, and more, of the increased food costs are the result of higher processing and distribution costs.

In 1948 the farm price of wheat was \$2.81 a bushel and the average price of a one pound loaf of bread was 13.8 cents. Last year the average price of wheat was \$2.05 a bushel and the average price of a loaf of bread was 19c. Wheat went down by 27% and the price of bread went up 29%.

In 1952 the government supported milk at 90% of parity and the average price of milk was 22.8 cents a quart. In 1947 the government supported milk at 83% of parity and the retail price of milk averaged 24.3 cents a quart.

Urinary Medical Assn.



IMMEDIATE ACTION WANTED!

... you can sleep
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(Based on Company File No. C-52-42)

Yes, Tommy and his folks had nice neighbors. But even their kindness couldn't soften this heartbreaking blow: Tommy's folks were underinsured by over \$5,000 on their furnishings alone!

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Old Porch Becomes Useful Room



Porch enclosed with window units of ponderosa pine adds year around living space, new exterior beauty to this house in Minneapolis. Use of old screened porch below was limited.

Wood window units can make conversion of a porch into a year-around room easier and far less expensive than you'd imagine.

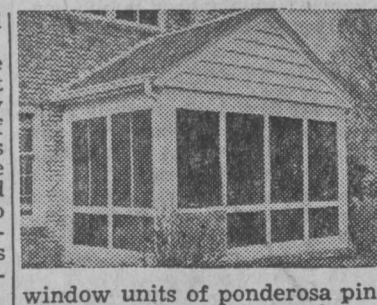
This is because window units of ponderosa pine, such as the ones used in the photographs, are available in stock from building material dealers and can be installed quickly and with a minimum of labor.

The units come with frame and sash made to fit together. Hardware and weatherstripping are attached, and the unit needs

only to be fastened in place and painted.

The large glass units in the porch above have fixed sash at the top with an awning window section at the bottom. A bank of six individual awning units was installed on one side. These awning windows open outward for full ventilation. They also can be left open during a rainstorm, since the glass becomes a tiny "roof" that keeps raindrops out.

The porch shown was converted by a professional. However, these and styles of other



window units of ponderosa pine can be installed by a handyman with an average amount of skill.

Although both nickel and cast iron containing about 20 per cent iron are magnetic, a cast iron alloy is non-magnetic.

HOGAN'S ALLEY

BY PAT HOGAN

GRANT THAT SHAKESPEARE lived and scribbled in current age when television westerns hold the human stage, Wouldst the Bard, as penman of this latter day, Concern himself with varlets who go that-a-way?

SHAKESPEAREAN-TRAINED, gun-totin' Sheriff on "Tombstone Territory," Pat Conway, is so convinced that his early tussles with the verbiage of the Bard helped him on his way to his present TV stardom that he recently visited seven major universi-



Pat Conway

ties to tell his story. Judging from the comments after his appearances, he managed to bring the traditional teaching of Shakespearean experts into modern focus for the students to whom he talked.

Conway stressed his own theory that Shakespeare, if alive today, would be a top TV writer and undoubtedly would specialize in westerns.

RICHARD COOGAN, the new star of "The Californians," admits his son Rickie, 8, is exceptional.

A short time ago Rick was "blasting off" and "rocketing" all over the Coogan house. His father was playing "Captain Video." Later the boy was using the salty terminology of a dockwalloper.

Richard Coogan, Coogan senior was appearing in "Harbourmaster." Now, although Coogan is filming his new show in Hollywood and the boy is living with Mrs. Coogan in New York, a phone call between father and son disclosed that the snowfall in the east was "Cl'ar up to my gunbelt," according to Rickie.

"HITCHCOCK PRESENTS," the TV series produced by the

Master of the Macabre, is telecast in four countries. Hitch, whose rotund

profile is as familiar on the show's commercials as home plate on a Sunday afternoon to the average

American, contends he is forced to do his product plugs in four

languages. With a straight face he vows: "The four languages are German, French, English and

American. I find the latter most difficult."

Alfred Hitchcock

to do his product plugs in four

languages. With a straight face he vows: "The four languages are German, French, English and

American. I find the latter most difficult."

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. Ethel Mumma is spending a few weeks with her sons Kenneth and Robert Mumma and their families, Thurmont.

Mrs. Clarence Hahn is a medical patient in the Annie Warner Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Fields and son, Johnnie, Wickford, R. I., were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr., and grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., and Daniel Kaas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel attended the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nogle at Shiloh, Pa. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hiller, Hagers-town; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shank, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughter, Mary Catherine, Utica, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Brunswick. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Reck were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reck, Janet and Doris Reck and Joseph Wonderlick, Towson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine and Linda Buckman, Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osler and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Reinhold, Baltimore, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Miss Florence Shorb is visiting her brother-in-law, Mr. G. F. Clem and son, Roger.

The Youth Fellowship of Mt. Tabor Church sponsored a festival of music on Sunday, April 20. The following program was rendered: prelude, Barbara Miller; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," congregation; scripture readings, Beekie Mumma and Barbara Sharer; prayer, Jerry Anders; two selections, Chapel Choir, Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg; vocal solo, "He Smiled on Me," Elizabeth McLaughlin, Elias Lutheran Church; instrumental duets, "In the Garden," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Mary Frances Warner, Alice Lease, Lewistown; hymn, "Fairer Lord Jesus," Brethren Choir, Rocky Ridge; solo, Russell Long, St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown; offertory, "Nearer My God to Thee," Barbara Miller; duet, "Tell Me More," Mrs. Robert Gills and Mr. Edwin Free, St. John's Lutheran, Creagerstown; trio, Oak Hill Youth Choir; solo, "The Lord is my Shepherd," "Somebody Did a Golden Deed," Mt. Tabor Youth Choir; hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," congregation; benediction, Rev. Samuel A. Moyer; postlude, Barbara Miller.

Mrs. Mary Baublitz is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shorb.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor, Cascade on Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and Mrs. Theodore Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rhodes, Frederick, on Friday.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended the annual banquet of The Bars and Stripes Club, Co. A, Maryland State Guard, held April 9 at the Buckeye Restaurant, Evergreen Point.

GUILD MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ, was held April 10 in the church. There

were eight members present. The worship service was presented by Mrs. Olive Doble. The hymn, "Be Still, My Soul," was sung. The program entitled, "We believe that Man was created in the Image of God," was led by Mrs. Mae Kaas. Readings were given by Mrs. Maud and Pauline Stambaugh, Mrs. Annie, Pauline and Olive Doble.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Kathleen Miller. The meeting was adjourned with prayer from the prayer calendar.

Mr. John D. Kaas attended the 44th annual convention and banquet of the Holy Name Society, Archdiocese of Baltimore, held Sunday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

High School Glee Club Presentation Sunday

Sunday, April 27, at 8 p. m. the Saint Joseph's High School Glee Club under the direction of Rev. David Schaum will present "Musical Moments At A Soiree." Among the opening numbers of the chorus are "Away To Rio," "Alleluia," "A Real Nice Clambake," and "I Could Have Danced

All Night." In part II, the program is taken from the operetta "Rose Marie" with Veronica Little as Rose Marie and Michael Kelz as Jim. A dance by Indian Maidens and Indian braves, a solo by Antonette Elliot, the Indian Love Song by Mary Phyllis Sicilia and couples are highlights of this part of the program. Other songs are "I Have The Song" and "The Mounties Song."

Those in the chorus are Carol Brown, Rebecca Chrismer, Shirley Dutrow, Peggy Hardman, Marie Kolb, Ann Marie Knott, Martha Jane Randolph, David Herring, Larry Topper, Dorothy Shorb, Rosemary Turner, Therese Wivell, Miriam Fitz and William Warthen.

The coreography was taught by Miss Cecile Gorman. Those in the Indian dance are Shoshoni, Marie Kankasky; Yokima, Nancy Lingg; Kiowa, Martha Jane Sherwin; Menomimi, Jean Topper; Papago, Joan Topper; Winnebago, Shirley Stahley; Chief Sitting Bull, James Brown; Red Cloud, Roy Sanders; Running Water, Donald Tracey; White Eagle, Thomas Zurgable; Grey Fox, Patrick Hobbs; White Cloud, Richard Dutrow and Brave Eagle, Bernard Walter.

The couples in Rose Marie are: Michael Kelz, Veronica Little, Michael Topper - Elizabeth Tepe,

Terrence Best - Antonette Elliot, Thomas Seltzer - Louise Keepers, Fred Knox-Anne Eckert.

Those who assisted and directed the making of props and painting of the scenery were: Mike Kelz, William Warthen, David, David Wenschoff and Thomas Zurgable.

The public is invited to this enjoyable program.

Public Invited To Safety Display

Maryland Gov. McKeldin has extended a cordial invitation to all citizens to attend a safety-health conference and exhibit to be held in Baltimore on May 8 and 9.

Exhibits, on display at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, will feature methods and devices to save lives and property, and prevent human

injury at shores, on highways, at home and in schools. Truckers, civic leaders, management for industry and business, as well as fire departments, will find the latest in equipment for safety and health protection on display from 9:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m. during both days of the exhibit.

Special conference sessions covering a wide variety of health and safety subjects will be held throughout both days and evenings of the conference. Those interested in specific phases of safety or health are invited to attend the meetings, schedules of which may be obtained by writing the Dept. of Labor and Industry, 12 East Mulberry St., Baltimore 2.

Litterbugs Are Jeopardizing Fishing Privilege

According to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission, persons picnicking and fishing for trout along the waters of Fishing Creek, Frederick County, have so littered the banks with trash, refuse, and even garbage, the City of Frederick which owns the watershed and obtains its water supply therefrom, is seriously considering closing the stream to both picnickers and fishermen.

This would be most unfortunate especially at this time of the year and the Commission urges every-

one concerned to assist in preventing this unlawful distribution of trash, and assist it and its game wardens in cleaning up the present mess. Your cooperation in this is solicited.

Pvt. David C. Wivell has completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Drop balls, made of Ni-Hard nickel-chromium iron and weighing up to 20 tons, are used in quarries to crush hard rock.

Re-registration Of Maryland Drivers' Licenses!

No appointment necessary. Papers completed and mailed while you wait.

J. WARD
KERRIGAN
—NOTARY PUBLIC—
Emmitsburg, Md.

TIRES THIN?

Be prepared for hot summer driving. Don't risk your life with worn out tires.



COMPLETE LINE OF PASSENGER CAR TIRES

Recaps Available in All Sizes

NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION

Francis Adelsberger and Charles Keepers, Props.
SOUTH SETON AVE. EXT. - EMMITSBURG, MD.
Phone HI. 7-4516



So lovely the Bride

Our completely romantic, wedding day wonders. Bridal gowns... absolutely elegant... we've all the fashion you want for all your bridal party. Choose here.

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\$39.95 to \$115.00

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\$19.95 to \$49.95

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High Chick and Hen
Livability Less Feed per
dozen Eggs.

Quality Eggs with,
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lent Interior Quality,
bring top Market Prices.

One of most Productive - Efficient Laying
Hens in the business.

Switch to DeKalb Chicks
No. 101 and 111

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Inc.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, Afternoon-Night
RIDES, SKATING, PICNIC GROUNDS
ALL PICNIC FACILITIES ARE FREE

FREE SHOW IN AFTERNOON
BY THE TONES

—AND—

MENCHY'S 100-PIECE ACCORDION & GUITAR
BAND WITH LEONARD T. ZINN

Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here.
Phone ME. 3-5286

NOTICE OF ELECTION!

THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS
OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
ANNOUNCE THE

Annual Election

Of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1958

A BURGESS AND ONE COMMISSIONER
WILL BE ELECTED.

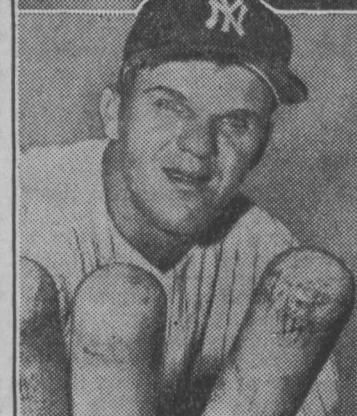
The Polls will be open from 2 to 7 P. M. (DST) and voting will take place in the Town Office near the Square. Residents of the newly-annexed areas of Emmet Gardens and South Seton Avenue Extended are eligible to vote in this Town Election.

IT IS YOUR CIVIC DUTY TO VOTE IN THE
SELECTION OF YOUR TOWN GOVERNMENT!



People, Spots In The News

'SHINGLE' (of steel) being hung out by President Charles J. Haines marks new name, Chemetron Corporation, voted by directors of National Cylinder Gas Co. to signalize its roles in chemicals, metals, electronics.



AX FOR SACKS, says Rhonda Fleming, who prefers gowns that do justice to what's in 'em, as for instance this one!



POWER incarnate this spring is Bill Skowron of Yankees, who sure looks it here, doesn't he?



WHATZIT? A noodle farm, in Formosa. No kidding, this is the drying area for those thin, cellophane-like noodles you get in Chinese restaurants. Made from mungo beans.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1950 Studebaker Champion, 4-door sedan. Cheap. Apply Mrs. C. Grigsby, Lower Tract Road. 1t

FOR SALE—Now is the time to trade in your old appliances. Just arrived: load of Bendix Electric Dryers, special price at \$149.95. Also a number of used appliances and furniture: Apartment Washer, Apex Washer, Clothes Press, Studio Couch, Reclining Chair, Steam Iron. Apply your local sales representative, William D. Smith, 12 E. Main St., or phone Hillcrest 7-5594. 1t

FOR SALE—Organically grown vegetables in season. No poison spray or dust. Asparagus, 40c lb.; lots of 10 lbs., 35c lb. Telephone HI. 7-8052. 4/25/58p GEORGE J. COOL

FOR SALE — Fresh Apples and Cider; Honey. Open Saturday and Sunday, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Catocin Mt. Orchard on Rt. 15. Phone Thurmont 4972. 1t

FOR SALE — Temple-Ton P.T.O. Manure Spreaders, in sizes of 100 and 125 bushels, give better distribution with patented devices. Terms if requested. FRICK COMPANY, Waynesboro, Pa. 1t

FOR SALE—Fryers, 3 lbs. and over. Apply Sterling Seiss at Rocky Ridge, Md. Phone HI. 7-3194. 1t

FOR SALE — New Merry-Tiller Garden Tractors and all allied equipment. Free demonstrations. Apply your authorized dealer, Ira R. Ambrose, R2, Gettysburg, Pa. 4/18/22p

FOR SALE—Spring-into-Summer Fashions as you love them! Whatever suits you best... the Sheath, Shirtwaist, Chemise or Bouffant... There are so many lovely Dresses to choose from at TOBEY'S. Don't miss seeing the exciting collection of sportswear, bathing suits and accessories. TOBEY'S, 30 Baltimore St., Gettysburg. 1t

NOTICES

FOR LEASE—2-year-old Registered Guernsey Bull to any accredited herd for balance of '58. Donald Breeding Farms. Contact Alta R. Eckenrode, Motter's Station. 4/25/58t

WEIKERT'S GARAGE BODY SHOP AAA
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
Car Painting - General Repairs
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt
Towing and Free Estimates
On All Work Done
Phone 165
1t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the VFW and American Legion Blood Bank for their valuable services and to our kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, Mass Cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father, Thornton W. Rodgers.
MRS. T. W. RODGERS
1tp AND FAMILY

NOTICE—Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deepfreezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent.
B. H. BOYLE,
Phone HI. 7-4111
1t

NOTICE—A number of articles have been left at my late husband's workshop for repairing. Would the owners please reclaim their property within the next six months? Otherwise they will be disposed of.
Mrs. T. W. Rodgers
1tp

NOTICE—Singer Sewing Center, in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655. 1t

NOTICE—I will baby-sit at my home from Monday until Friday.
MARY PRYOR
1t

NOTICE—I am now booking orders for Custom Garden Plowing. Rates reasonable. Phone HI. 7-5768. 1t

NOTICE — All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, priced from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.
Corny's Lawn Mower Service
Old Frederick Road
Clarence Wivell, Prop.
1t

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. 1t

NOTICE—Shooting of any kind is prohibited on our land. Violators will be prosecuted to the

SCHOOL PATROLS TO BE GUESTS OF ORIOLES

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has issued a proclamation designating Saturday, May 3, as Safety Patrol Day.

The Baltimore Oriole Baseball Club will be host to approximately 25,000 school children from throughout Maryland serving as members of the School Safety Patrol at a baseball game in Baltimore Memorial Stadium on Saturday, May 3 at 2 p. m. Baltimore will play Cleveland.

The youngsters are being honored for the outstanding work they are doing in protecting the lives of their classmates. Not a single child entrusted to their care was killed at a crossing protected by them during the past year. These youngsters constantly remind those in their charge to cross only at crosswalks—to look both ways before crossing—to cross on proper signal—to watch for turning cars—to never go into the roadway from between parked cars and where there is no sidewalk and it is necessary to walk on the roadway, to walk on the left side facing traffic. They teach safety rules that will aid their fellow students throughout all their lives.

Paul E. Burke, chairman of the arrangement committee, stated Mr. Herb Armstrong, business manager of the Baltimore Oriole Baseball Club, was happy to have these youngsters as guests of the Oriole Club because of their continuous contributions to safety. The Women Crossing Guards throughout the state also have been extended an invitation to attend this game and have been complimented on the excellent work they are doing in the field of child safety care.

Veterans' Group Backs Bruce

A Veterans' Committee to work in furthering the Democratic Senatorial candidacy of James Bruce has been organized under the chairmanship of Kenneth R. Hammer.

Mr. Hammer, an attorney of Baltimore County, is a veteran of the United States Air Force in World War II and was the first veteran of the last war to serve as State Commander of the American Legion. In addition he has had many national appointments in Legion affairs and is well known throughout the State for his activities in connection with veterans' affairs and problems.

"Mr. Bruce is a combat veteran who participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensives of the World War," said Mr. Hammer. "His service to his government since then has carried over a period of many years in a number of capacities, from Military Attaché in Rome to Director of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program. This is the forerunner of NATO, which has been termed one of the Free World's greatest deterrents to Communism."

"In addition, his splendid attributes and qualifications have been recognized by two former Presidents of the United States, in that he was selected by them to direct important government agencies and served as Ambassador to Argentina.

"Certainly, his long continued membership in the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the nation's two largest veterans organizations, is ample evidence of his genuine regard for and interest in the problems of national security and veteran rehabilitation which are so close to the hearts of all veterans. For these reasons, I count it a signal privilege to be able to lend what support I can to his campaign."

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders were: Allen Sanders, Washington; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and family of Biglerville.

fullest extent of the law.
PAUL SANDERS
ARTHUR H. HARDMAN
CHARLES F. STOUTER
EUGENE LONG
GEORGE H. SANDERS
MEHRLE F. KEILHOLTZ
4/25/58t

NOTICE — I make slip covers, drapes and re-upholster furniture. Have nice line of samples. Mrs. L. H. Cregger. Phone HI. 7-4765. 4/25/58p

NOTICE—Clothing and Food Sale sponsored by the Greenmount Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, Saturday, May 10, at 10 a. m. in the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. Public welcome. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and most especially to the Vigilant Hose Co., for their help in extinguishing the recent fire at my place. Again, many thanks.
1tp MRS. CLARENCE PUTMAN

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. 1t

FOR RENT—Apartment with one bedroom; livingroom, dining room, bath and kitchenette. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder.

200 Attend Development Conference

Nearly 200 community business and industrial leaders, representing 41 communities in this area and including a delegation from Emmitsburg, attended a one-day Community and Industrial Development Conference at Cacapon Lodge near Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Monday.

The conference, sponsored by the area development department of the Potomac Edison Co., featured noted community development specialists from throughout the country, plus speakers from this area.

The sessions dealt with the importance of sound community and industrial growth and development. The importance of maintaining a healthy business climate for existing industry was stressed in addition to showing the value of new industry. Those attending the conference were given attractive kits bearing an inscription of the general theme of the conference, "Where Is Our Community Going and How Is It To Get There?" Top community development specialists spoke at the various sessions.

Large displays situated throughout the conference rooms expanded and further explained the meeting's theme, "Community and Industrial Development."

In addition to the community, business and industrial leaders at the conference, representatives of the local utility company attended the sessions. D. E. Stultz, president of the Potomac Edison System, welcomed the group on behalf of his organization.

Green Parrot Gets Citation

The Green Parrot Tea Shop will be honored as a 20-year member of the Duncan Hines Family next month in Chicago, it was announced by Roy H. Park, vice-president of the Duncan Hines

Institute, Ithaca, N. Y.

Citations for "outstanding service" will be presented at the sixteenth annual Duncan Hines Family dinner at Chicago's Congress Hotel, Monday evening, May 5.

Preacher To Conduct Workshop

The Rev. James Horn of Smithsburg, will conduct a workshop study and rehearsal of the New liturgical service Tuesday night, April 29 from 7 to 9 o'clock. All members of the Junior, Youth and Chapel choirs are requested to attend. Mrs. Reginald Zepp, director of music at Elias Church also invites members of the congregation to attend.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given Miss Janet Springer by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Springer, Saturday evening at her home. After an evening of games and dancing, refreshments were served to the following guests: Sally Gingell, Edna Zimmerman, Myra Hess, Frances DeBerry, Betsy Hays, Mary O'Melveney, Margie Neighbors, Judy Valentine, Nancy and Richard Toms, Dave Warthen, Eric Glass, Janet, Audrey and

Kathy Springer.

Misses Becky and Barbara Nail, Kathleen Hickman and Patty Morgan sent gifts but were unable to attend the party.

Philip Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Topper, Federal Ave., is a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. George Ashbaugh and son, George, Jr., and Mrs. William Weidner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh, Washington, D. C.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer, N. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders, Washington, visited Sunday with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCleaf, Braddock, visited Saturday with Mrs. Elmer Lingg and family.

Harry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, DePaul St., has accepted a position with Hung's Radio and TV Service, E. Main St. Mr. Adams recently graduated from a radio school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore, spent the weekend in town visiting relatives and friends.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Telephone PLymouth 6-3797

Friday April 25

"Mightiest Ever Made"
★ CARY GRANT
★ FRANK SINATRA
★ SOPHIA LOREN

"THE PRIDE & PASSION"

Technicolor - VitaVision

—Added—

Cartoon "Fowled Up Party"

NOTE: This is a very long show! Please come early!

Saturday Only April 26

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

The Town Crawled Under His Gun

STERLING HAYDEN

"THE IRON SHERIFF"

Also at 9:00 P. M. Only

The Biggest of Them All!

ALAN FRED

TEDDY RANDAZZO

ROCKY GRAZIANO

"MISTER ROCK & ROLL"

—Added—

Cartoon "Sock-a-Bye Popeye"

IN THIS WORLD by Giffeller

"LIKE WATER OFF A DUCK'S BACK"

(MAN'S SECRET IS SILICONES)
THE WATER-REPELLENT FEATURES OF A DUCK'S BACK ARE NO LONGER ENVIED BY MAN... WITH THE INTRODUCTION OF NEW WATER AND STAIN REPELLENT PRODUCTS AS SYL-MER AND SYLFLEX DESIGNED FOR CLOTHING, HOME FURNISHINGS AND SHOES, THESE ESSENTIALS CAN NO LONGER BE MARRED BY WATER, COFFEE, SOFT DRINKS, ETC.

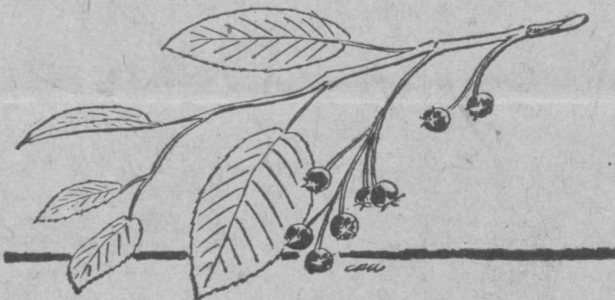
SILICONES
FIRST INTRODUCED IN 1943, ARE A CHEMICAL HYBRID... A CROSS BETWEEN ORGANIC AND INORGANIC MATERIAL... THEIR CHEMICAL TERM IS ORGANO-SILICON-OXIDE POLYMERS.

SILICONES' RESISTANCE TO COLD AND HEAT MAKES ITS USE IMPERATIVE IN THE ARCTIC. SILICONE RUBBER HOSE CARRIES HEAT AT 450° F TO WARM UP JET ENGINES.

Courtesy: Dow Corning Corporation.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE PLANTS

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



SERVICEBERRY

(Amelanchier canadensis)

(Commonly called Shadbush or Juneberry)

RANGE: From Nova Scotia to Florida west to Louisiana, Arkansas and Quebec; found throughout Maryland.

DESCRIPTION: More commonly a tree than a shrub; young leaves hairy on both sides, to 3 inches long; called Shadbush because it flowers at time shad run up rivers. **PREFERRED HABITAT:** Rich, well-drained, moist soil; common on hillside woodlands.

METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: By seeds sown as soon as ripe or in the Spring after stratifying 90 days at 32°-50° F.; about 50,000 seed per pound; germination 70 per cent; about 10,000 plants per pound of seed. Seedlings should remain in seedbed 3 to 4 years before planting in field; alternate

host for the cedar apple fungus. **FLOWERS:** Appear ahead of leaves, from March through May; petals white, strap-shaped, to 1/2 inch long.

FRUIT: Available June through August; small, round, red to purple, berry-like pome; edible and sweet.

WILDLIFE USE: Eaten by twenty-seven species of birds including ruffed grouse, bob-white quail, mourning dove and pheasant; fruit, bark and twigs also eaten by bear, white-tailed deer, squirrel, cottontail rabbits, fox and other small mammals.

OTHER VALUES: As ornamentals, erosion control and tool handles.

MOTOR MAIDS



How To Stop Accidents Before They Happen

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

WOMEN'S GROUPS can help check accidents this Spring through their support of the national Safety-Check program.

The voluntary program, conducted each May immediately preceding summer and vacation travel, gives motorists tangible proof that they need to keep their cars in safe driving condition.

Last year, one out of every five of the two-and-a-half million vehicles inspected in 1300 communities needed immediate attention. At least one of these major items was faulty: brakes, front and rear lights, steering, tires, exhaust system, glass, windshield wipers, rear view mirror and horn.

The Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, which sponsors the program, hopes that in 1958 we will increase the number of free community Safety-Checks. Here are two important ways in which women's groups can support the program:

1. Find out if a community

safety-check is being planned in your area. If not, contact public officials, key civic leaders, police and others to offer your help in getting one under way. Serve on community committees to get your neighbors interested in the project.

2. During the Safety-Check program, be sure that your family automobile is inspected and encourage your friends and neighbors to do likewise. More than 45 million, or two out of every three registered vehicles, are now being driven without any official inspection for safe operating condition. According to M. R. Darlington, Jr., managing director of the program, Safety-Checks can help stop accidents before they happen.

For additional information on how to participate in this important traffic action program, write: Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee, 1200 Eighteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

More homes are painted with this famous house paint than any other brand. Let us show you how SWP can mean extra years of beauty and protection for YOUR home.

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B. H. BOYLE

Phone HI. 7-4111
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