



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXVIII, NO. 40

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1958

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

They say the United States is a large place and it really is but it's not so large that regardless of where you go you are almost bound to run into someone you know, either from town or nearby. It's amazing how many Emmitsburgians take vacations these days. The town is represented almost from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico. In fact you'll find Emmitsburgians just about anywhere. I can remember not too many years back when only a privileged few were able to manage a vacation. Now it is a common practice and just about anyone who wants to can squeeze in a vacation, and most of them with pay. It's funny how so much can change in so few short years. A quarter of a century ago you had to be comparatively rich to afford a vacation and then it was done only for pleasure's sake. Different trends of thought developed and it was decided to mix pleasure with a measure of health and it is now commonly accepted that everyone needs a vacation for his health's sake. Well that might be so but for heaven's sake who is going to pound this delapidated typewriter for me if I manage to squeeze a few days off out of the old skinflint (boss)?

The effects and results of our local Little League program came to the limelight this week when our local boys managed to work their way into the tourney playoffs for the first time since the league was formed a number of years ago. The boys managed to out-distance Thurmont but were stopped dead in their tracks by Brunswick Wednesday evening. The boys played a splendid game and the score was close but not quite enough. It gives us a great sense of pride to know that we can do so much here for our youth in so short a time. Just think of the talent that is coming up through this great morale and physical building program. In just a few short years we'll have a wealth of baseball talent ready for the town team. It is not necessary for me to delve into the numerous benefits derived by such a program. The sportmanship taught the youths is most beneficial to the welfare of the entire community. How about giving the kids a moral boost by attending their games during the week? They always play after supper and this is an opportunity for most of us to see the action. The season is only half over and I'm sure you can generate still greater interest in the sport and help the morale of the lads by attending the games. There is no admission charge, either.

It appears that an activity spark has been kindled in several local organizations and as a result a number of social affairs has been scheduled for the balance of the summer. The Lions Club already sponsored a rodeo here and are coming up with a circus next month, followed by a horse show. The Sportsmen will promote their carnival over Labor Day week and the VFW is planning a block party sometime next month. It's encouraging to see local organizations taking an active part in the community's affairs and at the same time provide the generous measure of entertainment. Keep up the good work boys, there's still a little life in the old burg yet.

Work on the new sewer project is expected to commence any day now that the Town Council has awarded the contract for the actual construction. In less than a year the Council hurdled reams of red tape and other complications to clear the path for the installation of the new facility and by this time next year the project will be just a memory. Other projects which will affect our community and which the Council has okayed is the repairing of the alleys and the construction of a road from the Emmitsburg Public School to the Mother Seton School. Council also is hopeful of surfacing a road through Emmet Gardens this year.

FUND TO MEET

The Emmitsburg Community Fund will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, July 28, at 8 p. m. in the Town Office. All delegates to the board of directors are asked to be in attendance at the meeting.

Msgr. Mulcahy New Rector At Mount Seminary

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, 50, pastor of St. Edward's Church, Shamokin, Pa., since 1950, has been named rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, according to a joint announcement made this week by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore, and the Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg.

Msgr. Mulcahy will begin his duties immediately. A native of Sunbury, Msgr. Mulcahy attended Mt. St. Mary's Prep School, College and Seminary. He was ordained for the Harrisburg diocese in 1934 and was for 17 years chancellor of the diocese, having been appointed to that office on January 29, 1936.

After serving for a short time as assistant pastor of Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church of Lancaster, Msgr. Mulcahy was appointed in 1934 as secretary to the late Bishop Philip R. McDevitt. He also served under Bishop Leech.

For seven years he was in charge of St. Joseph's Parish, Mechanicsburg. He was also in charge of St. Lucy's Chapel, Waltonville, and chaplain of Sylvan Heights Home, Harrisburg. From 1943 to 1948 he held the position of diocesan chaplain of the Boy Scouts of America.

On June 14, 1945, Msgr. Mulcahy was raised by Pope Pius XII to the rank of domestic prelate and was dean of the Shamokin area.

Msgr. Mulcahy succeeds the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane, vice president of Mount St. Mary's who was acting rector of the seminary during the last year following the resignation of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Donnell in June, 1957.

The Mount St. Mary's Seminary is the second oldest Catholic seminary in the United States.

Little Leaguers Master Thurmont

Three spectacular clutch fielding plays, a twisting roller over first base and a belt over the center field fence sparked the Emmitsburg Little League all-stars to a 4-2 tourney win over Thurmont Monday evening at Thurmont.

Outfit 7 to 3, the Emmitsburg club made the money plays all evening and came up with the hits when needed. After a scoreless first inning, Manager Dick Harner's crew got two unearned runs in the second frame when Dewees and Freshman collided handling Messner's easy pop fly at third. Frushour, who struck out 12 batters, then walked Gene Eyler and Charley Bowers promptly sent a hard smash down the first base line that dug up chalk all the way and drove in two runs.

In the top of the third Ron Sweeney singled sharply to right and "Skip" Englar belted the first pitch over the fence in dead center field. Emmitsburg got no more hits, but the four-run edge was enough for victory.

Thurmont picked up two runs in the bottom of the third as Bob Mort gave up his only walk to Royer and Frushour just reached the right field fence with a home run.

Schedule Revised

Due to Emmitsburg's Little League All-Star team being engaged in district playoffs, the organization has found it necessary to revise the second half schedule.

The following second half schedule has been released: July 28, Cards vs. Sox; 29, Yanks vs. Giants; 30, Sox vs. Giants; 31, Cards vs. Yanks; August 4, Yanks vs. Sox; 5, Giants vs. Cards; 6, Sox vs. Cards; 7, Giants vs. Yanks; 11, Giants vs. Sox; 12, Yanks vs. Cards; 13, Sox vs. Yanks; 14, Cards vs. Giants; 18, Cards vs. Sox, and 19, Yanks vs. Giants.

LIONS TO MEET

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night at Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn, President Charles F. Stout-er has announced. All Lions are asked to be present at 6:15 p. m. as a sizable amount of business must be transacted. To be discussed is the coming circus, picnic and horse show.

President Thomas Jefferson, who had a personal interest in the U. S. Marine Corps, selected the site for the present-day Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C., in June, 1801.

CHRONICLE TO PUBLISH BABY PICTURES

Thursday, August 7 is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The Chronicle is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the VFW Annex between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. absolutely free of charge.

The Chronicle wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of the mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at the present stage for the pleasure you will get out of it in future years and for the pleasure you will enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this, your home town newspaper, and preserve it for the youngster when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Chronicle nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either, though you may obtain additional prints by arranging direct with the Studio representative if you want them. That is entirely up to you!

Trooper Injured

State Trooper H. J. Brown received treatment at the Warner Hospital this week when he sustained lacerations of the right thumb while assisting a motorist in distress. The mishap occurred when a jack the trooper was operating slipped from under the car. The accident occurred on State Route 97.

Commissioner Explains New Judgment Law

In a statement issued this week, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, James B. Monroe, called attention to the fact that a comparison of accident reports submitted to the Financial Responsibility Division with the registration records of the Motor Vehicle Department indicated that some registrants had erroneously answered the insurance question on the application form.

The Unsatisfied Claim and Judgement Fund Law provides, in substance, that every person who registered an uninsured motor vehicle in this State for the yearly period commencing April 1, 1958, or May 1, 1958, as the case may be, shall pay an additional fee, at the time of registration, in the amount of \$8 and that every person who registered any other motor vehicle for this same period pay an additional fee of \$1. The law further provides that any person and any agent or servant of such person who operates an uninsured motor vehicle, without having paid the fee prescribed, shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, at the discretion of the court.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles announced his intention of referring to Mr. Dan M. Vann, Manager of the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgement Fund Board, files on which it appeared that improper fees had been paid at the time of registration.

Mr. Vann will study the files submitted to him and refer them to the prosecuting authorities where such procedure is indicated.

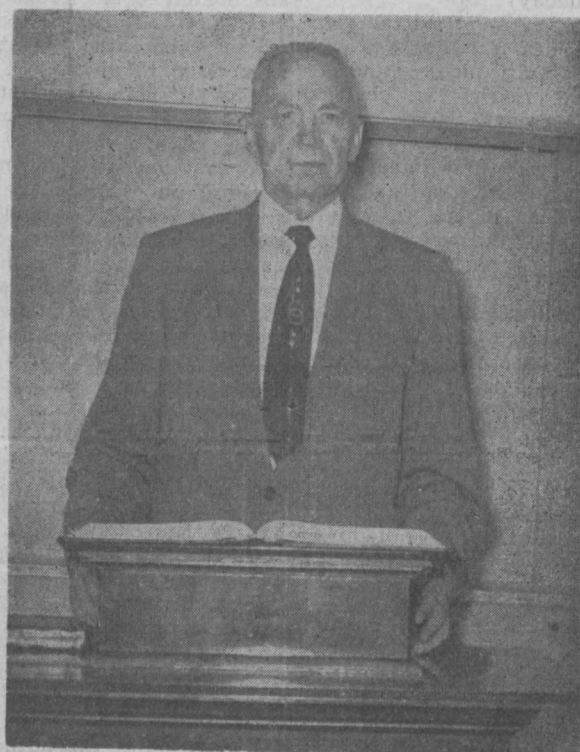
Local Man Is Award Recipient

For the third time in two years a local man has received an award for contributing to the expediting of airplane manufacturing. J. Norman Flax, an employee of the Martin Company, Baltimore, was presented a monetary award for designing a wing location tool recently.

The tool is so designed that it can readily and accurately locate the exact spot inside a covered wing tip where certain pieces of equipment are to be located. The company currently is deliberating on another tool designed by Mr. Flax and it is understood another citation is pending. The new instrument is termed a multiple tool and can be used for numerous operations in the manufacture of airplanes.

Channel catfish will often take a deep-running plug, though catching them on a surface plug is quite rare.—Sports Aficionado

New Pastor To Be Installed Tonight



Installation services for the new pastor of the Emmitsburg and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the local church.

The new pastor to be installed is Rev. William Mariner Hendricks who comes here from Portersville, Pa.

The new pastor will conduct his first services here and in Taneytown this Sunday morning. Services are scheduled for Emmitsburg at 11 a. m., followed by communion and at Taneytown at 9:45 a. m., followed by communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have served several Presbyterian Churches in the New York City and Pittsburgh areas. Throughout his ministry, he has been active in the local Presbytery and Synod program. He has served as Clerk of the Beaver Valley Presbytery until his coming to Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have two daughters, Mrs. Louise Esther Rock who lives in Chicago, and Marjorie Ann, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, who lives with her parents.

Upon coming to Maryland, the Hendricks family will reside at the Manse in Taneytown.

Little Leaguers Battle Valiantly But Are Eliminated From Tourney Play

Brunswick went into extra innings Wednesday to defeat Emmitsburg 9-5, in a Little League playoff in a game at Brunswick.

Brunswick jumped off to a fast lead, getting two runs in the first inning and two in the second on Carder's two-run homer. Emmitsburg scored once in the third and exploded for three runs in the fifth inning to tie the game.

In the top of the sixth, Brunswick's Williams hit a double and scored on two errors. Emmitsburg came back in the bottom of the sixth to score an unearned run. Neither team threatened in the seventh inning.

In the top of the eighth with one out Crawford started off a Brunswick rally with a single. McClain followed with a homer to put Brunswick ahead 7-5. Williams followed with his second double and Hawes then came up with a single. Emmitsburg Messner's wild pitch allowed Williams to

score, Hawes taking third. Carter followed with a bunt and Hawes scored on the fielder's choice, to close out the Brunswick scoring. Emmitsburg was set down in order in the bottom of the eighth and are now out of Little League play by the sudden death elimination rule.

Winning pitcher McClain registered seven strikeouts. Emmitsburg's Lingg struckout four.

	AB	R	H	E
D. Stahley, ss	5	1	3	1
R. Sweeney, rf	2	1	0	1
C. Englar, 1b	4	0	0	0
R. Mort, lf	4	0	1	0
C. Bowers, 2b	4	0	1	0
D. Messner, cf-p	4	0	1	0
G. Lingg, p-cf	4	0	0	0
G. Eyler, 3b	1	1	0	1
J. Dillon, 3b	2	1	0	0
J. Topper, c	4	1	3	1
Totals	34	5	9	4

Scout Troop Returns From Encampment; Gain Much Knowledge From Trip

Twenty-five Scouts and seven Explorers of Troop 284 returned Saturday from a week-long camping trip to Camp Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay. The week was filled with handicraft, rope work, swimming, canoeing, rowboating, survival craft, games, first aid, nature, skits and lots of inspections. Yes—there was rain—but it didn't put a damper on these boys. Four Camp Fires highlighted the nighttime activities and our troop had a 3rd place in the "turtle race" with "Stinky the Great", a very smelly snapping turtle. Tests were passed at all times of the day. Many of the scouts need only appear before a Board of Review and advance a step in Scouting. Songs, cheers and yells echoed across the Bay all day long.

In the speed swimming contest our own Bill Zimmerman came in first with room to spare. Others, on our swimming team were: Jack Dillon, Terry Byard, Tom Humerick, Billy Wivell, Carlos Englar and Bob Zimmerman. Our team was tied for 4th place. Explorer Jerry Rightnour reached the semi-finals in the "Honor Camper" contest for that week. Scout Harry Harner was the lone camper from Troop 284 to earn the "Camp Roosevelt Buckskin". This award is given to scouts who complete 10 of 15 special requirements while in camp.

Scoutmaster J. E. Houck had the honor of serving on the Review Board for the Honor Camper last week. He also had the distinction of having the largest troop at the camp and his troop was among the top three camp-sights in inspections on five of the six days we were inspected.

Wayne Hawk was the lucky scout to uncover the largest shark's tooth to be found at that camp this summer. Though far from the record size, it is large enough to make into a neckerchief slide. These teeth are reported to be from 20 to 50 million years old and wash out of the cliffs at the Scoutcamp.

The week was passed without a homesick case or any accidents. The Troop Committee will soon meet to hear a report on the camping and to set a time for the Board of Review.

Four members of our troop entered week-long classes and were awarded patches at the completion of their training on Saturday morning. The training is in four phases of Scouting, each a different class. The scouts will bring this training back and hold classes in our troop. The following is the class and scout who completed it:

Campercraft—Harry Harner; Nature and Handicraft—Jerry Rightnour; Activities—Bobby Zimmerman and Waterfront—Jimmy Topper.

At the last campfire on Friday night, the "Order of the Arrow" took over. Skits, Indian Dances and a tapping out ceremony for the newly elected members were staged. James Fitzgerald, an Explorer of Troop 284 was one of five new members tapped out. Now James Fitzgerald and Jerry Rightnour must take the "Order of the Arrow" ordeal this fall at Camp Roosevelt.

Following is the list of Leaders, Explorers and Scouts who attended the camp:

J. E. Houck, Scoutmaster; Explorers, James Fitzgerald, Jerry Rightnour, Terry Byard, Fred Hawk, Larry Orendorff, Robert Rosensteel and Robert Waganan; Scouts Edward Orendorff, Edward Baker, Albert Bell, George Brown, Donald Byard, Mike and Dick Cullison, Jack Dillon, Joe Eckenrode, Carlos Englar, Daniel Gerrie, Harry Harner, Wayne Hawk, Tom Humerick, Gene Lingg, Dennis Martin, Pat Ott, Billy Sanders, Craig Stoops, Ronald Stouter, Jimmy Topper, Billy Wivell, and Bill and Bob Zimmerman and Jeff Zurgable.

K. OF C. NAMES NEW STANDING COMMITTEES

The regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening in the Council Chambers, Grand Knight Guy A. Baker Jr., presiding with 30 members and three guests in attendance. Guests included Joseph Lubert, Utica N. Y., Emmet Norris and Austin Thomas, Frederick.

Grand Knight Baker announced the following committees for a period of one year: General activities, Lumen F. Norris; publicity, Arthur Elder; youth activities, Guy A. Baker Jr.; Catholic Action, Francis Sanders; membership, Paul A. Keepers; Council Activities, J. Lawrence Orendorff, and fraternal activities, Curtis D. Topper.

The Council decided to have an exhaust fan installed in the meeting room and Curtis D. Topper and J. Everett Chrismier were named in charge of the project. Membership was announced as 83 and there are several more applications pending.

A program was mapped out whereby the Knights will take charge of ushering and taking up collections during the three Sunday masses at St. Joseph's Church.

Plans were discussed for the forming of a fourth degree council in Emmitsburg and a number of Knights pledged themselves to taking the fourth degree in Baltimore on October 12, following which it is hoped to establish a local fourth degree council.

Following the business session, refreshments were served.

Lot Purchase Results In Bill Of Complaint

The lot they bought on which to build a home wasn't large enough to meet Stae Board of Health requirements so Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paul Little have filed a bill of complaint in Equity Court asking return of the money they paid for the land.

The action is directed against Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Miller, Thurmont R2. The complainants also ask that the deed in the case be ordered rescinded.

Mr. and Mrs. Little, through their attorney, W. Jerome Offutt, said they agreed to purchase from the defendants the lot on the east side of the Thurmont-Emmitsburg road near St. Anthony's, with a frontage of about 68 feet and a depth of 150 feet, containing in all approximately 10,200 square feet. They paid \$375 for it.

At the time, they say, the defendants knew that it was the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Little to establish a dwelling in which to live. Shortly afterward, the purchasers arranged to reconstruct one division line of the fences and applied for a building permit.

They say they were advised by the zoning authorities and the Health Department that the lot didn't have sufficient frontage or area to obtain a permit to erect a dwelling—the requirements of the State Board of Health being that a minimum of 15,000 square feet were needed.

They declare that the lot now is totally useless to them and there has been a failure of the consideration for the agreement to purchase. Mr. and Mrs. Little say they were unaware of the requirements at the time of purchase and the defendants knew or should have known the land was not sufficient.

The complainants request that if the court finds the defendants misrepresented that a dwelling could be erected, the deed and agreement be rescinded, the Littles be reimbursed to the amount of \$375, together with any damages. If the Court finds there was a mutual mistake, the complainants ask that the deed be rescinded and their \$375 be returned.

"Potato Man" Starts New Year

For the thirty-third consecutive year, George W. Wilhide, Lantz, familiarly known as the "potato man" made his appearance in Emmitsburg and as usual he reports a bumper crop of his favorite spuds.

George, who is approaching his 83rd birthday, on August 20, reports an exceptionally good yielding crop of potatoes and reports that the constant wet weather we experienced early this year and also at the present time, caused him to replant his seed five times.

TONSILLECTOMY

George Bushman and Douglas Wolfe, Emmitsburg, were operated upon this week at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Artificial teeth were considered quite fashionable by early Roman women.

St. Joseph's Church Picnic Saturday

St. Joseph's Catholic Church annual picnic will take place Saturday, July 26 beginning at 4 p. m. The affair is one of the oldest of its kind in the Community.

Father James Twomey, pastor, promises a fine array of entertainment for those patronizing the affair.

Available at the lunch table will be various kinds of sandwiches, salads and other delicacies. As a service to those desiring it, lunches will be boxed and will be available to send to homes.

The following tables will be operated during the affair by individuals and societies: Candy table, Loretta Adelsberger and Mrs. J. Hunter Elliot; Cake table, Ada Myers and Jane Orendorff; lunch table, Mrs. Edna Shorb, Loretta Myers, Mrs. Margaret Myers and Mamie Starnier; religious article table, Children of Mary in charge of Miss Jean Topper. The bingo game will be operated by the Holy Name Society. Mrs. Margaret Myers has been named as general chairman of the picnic committee. As an added safety measure, the Emmitsburg Boy Scouts will be on guard along Route 15 where the old wall has been recently removed. The Scouts will watch the area so no children will be able to walk onto the highway while parents are eating or playing games. The general public is cordially invited to attend the affair.

MARY CLAUDIA ROSENSTEEL. Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, died at her home last Thursday night, July 17, at 9 o'clock, following an illness of six years.

The deceased was aged 82 and was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Krietz) Peters. She was a lifelong resident of Emmitsburg and was married to the late Charles O. Rosensteel.

Mrs. Rosensteel is survived by the following children: William of Baltimore; Mrs. George C. Constantine, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, Baltimore; Louis F., Richard and Ernest, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Glenn Polley of Fairfield, Pa. Seventeen grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren also survive.

The deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Altar Society of the church.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning from the Allison Funeral Home, W. Main St., at 9:30 a. m., followed by a requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church celebrated by Rev. Fr. James Twomey, pastor. Interment was made in the St. Joseph's Church Cemetery.

Palbearers were grandsons of the deceased. They were J. Edward Houck, Herbert Sprankle Jr., Kenneth Sprankle, Gerald and Philip Rosensteel and Leo Constantine.

WILFORD E. PRICE

Funeral services for Wilford Edwin Price, 67, Fairfield R2, who died suddenly Monday morning at his farm, were held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Herbert N. Brownlee officiating.

Following the services the body was removed to Tennessee for interment in the Arnold Cemetery at Shouns, Tenn.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Price was found dead on his farm near Fairplay, about four miles north of Emmitsburg, Monday morning. Dr. C. G. Crist, the Adams County coroner, said, the death was due to a heart attack, and set the time at 7 a. m. The deceased had resided in the area for the last 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ada Denney, and five children, Mrs. Ellen Howard, Tenn. Mrs. Hester Stapleton, Fairfield R2; Roby B. Price, Gettysburg; Cecil Price, Fairfield and Eula Mae Price, at home.

Also surviving are five grandchildren and six brothers and sisters: Dana Price, Aberdeen, Md.; Alva, Verner and Melvin Price, all of Tennessee, and Mrs. Anna Stout and Mrs. Arlene Doel, also of Tennessee.

A son of the late Timothy and Margaret (Orsbin) Price, he was a member of the Baptist Church.

LACERATES FINGER

Roy Adelsberger, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, received treatment Thursday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, when he sustained a laceration of the right ring finger when it came in contact with a lawn mower.

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MEDICINE—AMERICAN STYLE
In the Soviet Union medicine is socialized, as is every-
thing else of any consequence. Recent information indicates
the Russians have been making significant progress in in-
creasing the life span, and in certain other health fields.
However, we would be making a grave mistake if we
assumed the progress is due to socialization. Speaking edi-
torially, the New York Times observes: "The sharp decline
in mortality that Russia's current statistics show is in part
the result of the relatively youthful composition of the pop-
ulation as compared with earlier periods. Soviet medical
care, of course, is not 'free', but simply paid for through
tax revenues. Moreover, Soviet sources acknowledge that
many of their citizens prefer to consult their doctors, pri-
vately aware that those doctors will spend more time with
and be more thorough in working with a patient who is
paying a fee than they can be in the 10 minutes allocated
each patient visiting a state clinic. The Soviet medical
system has improved during the past 40 years, but we may
doubt that it comes anywhere near the standard to which
our people have become accustomed."
The Times' point applies to the other countries in which
socialized medicine prevails, England included. In every
case, doctors are overworked and are unable to give the
proper amount of attention to those in real need. Time
and opportunity for experiment in the all-important field
of preventive medicine have been sadly reduced. And the
cost to the state—which means the taxpayer—is enormous.
"Free medicine," American style, through voluntary
health insurance programs, has been of greater service to
more people than any authoritarian system ever devised.

Cpl. Thomas Stoner, Marine
Corps, Philadelphia, spent the
weekend here visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle
are vacationing near Oakland, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler
and family, Biglerville, visited
during the weekend with Mrs.
Ditzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Sanders.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koontz
vacationed this week on the East-
ern Shore of Maryland.
Mr. Alfred Myers, Westminster,
visited friends in town last Sat-
urday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard and
family are vacationing this week
at Ocean City, Md.

**How You Can Stretch
Your Food Budget**

Put Pennies to Work, with Home Canning

The penny, long neglected in these days of soaring prices, is
coming into its own! This summer 20,000,000 homemakers will put
pennies to work by putting up over a
billion jars of fruits and vegetables.
And their families will enjoy nour-
ishing, delicious meals all year with
that ever-popular budget stretcher:
home canning.
How much do you save? If you
have a few tomato plants you can pro-
duce tomato juice for only 5c a quart,
allowing 2c for cost of raising the
tomatoes and 3c for Dome lid, Mason
jar (based on average jar life of 10
years), and fuel. So easy to do — and
you can season it just the way you
like it.
Comparable savings can be made by home-canning fruits, vege-
tables, meats, jam and jelly. In fact, a leading researcher has found
that you put a dime in the piggy bank every time you put up a
quart. That makes dollars — and sense!

Rx for Health

Foresight Helps Prevent Strained Muscles

When Spring comes, can sprains and strains be far behind? For
soon after the robin heralds the new season homeowners are faced
with innumerable outdoor chores, such as lawn raking and rolling,
cleaning out gutters, trimming trees and maybe digging new drain-
age ditches, to name a few, all of which require a far greater effort
than most of us have been exerting during the long Winter
months.
In other words, we are "out of
condition." Add to this the great
vigor and enthusiasm with which
we attack these chores, and you
have a potentially dangerous sit-
uation. A severe strain or sprain
is nothing to take lightly, and a
basic understanding of our mus-
cular system and how to treat it
can prevent a lot of pain at this
time of year.
Simply stated, the skeletal
structure is the foundation of our
body. This structure is held to-
gether by tough tissue known as
muscles, which provide the power
of our movements. Muscles, like
all other parts of the body (and
like the parts of a machine), have
a point beyond which they will
not perform. And just as a piece
of machinery, our muscles be-
come "rusty" through inactivity.
It is foolish to undertake stren-
uous tasks and expect your "rus-
ty" muscles to respond with the
same enthusiasm you feel. A se-
vere leg, back or shoulder strain
can be the result.
Before an athlete enters a
competition he prepares himself
for a long time, conditioning his
muscles to perform without
strain under the severest test.
While the average homeowner
need not go through this same
training, he should practice a
form of "warm up" before under-
taking strenuous tasks.
It is recommended that you
select easy chores at first, those
which require very little stretch-
ing, hauling, stooping or lifting.
Especially avoid prolonged stand-
ing on a ladder, a tiresome chore
even when leg muscles are in con-
dition. Pace yourself even with
these lighter tasks by taking a
rest period between each one.
Once you start your activity, do
something every day if possible.



This will help eliminate the nat-
ural soreness that develops in
the early stages, and will also
speed you toward the heavier
jobs.
What happens when you suffer
a sprain? Our joints are covered
by connective tendons. When a
sudden or hard pressure is ex-
erted on the joint, say an ankle,
the tendon is pulled beyond its
stretchability. Such sprains are
very painful and incapacitating.
A muscle strain, which can be
just as painful, results when a
sudden or prolonged pressure
pulls the muscle beyond its
stretchability.
If you do sustain a painful
strain or sprain, see your phy-
sician right away. Aside from im-
mediate surface therapy he might
apply to relieve the pain and
swelling, he has available several
valuable drugs, developed in re-
cent years, which have been used
with great success in treating
muscle ailments.
It often develops, too, that a
severe sprain or strain will per-
manently weaken the joint or
muscle if proper medical atten-
tion isn't administered.
(© 1958 Schering Corporation)

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

I am beginning this report on
Florence with several miscellan-
eous quotations from a fascinat-
ing guide-book on Italy which
apply to Florence in particular,
feeling the need of such help from
an authority to make up partly
for the extremely small amount
of time we had in Florence (I am
really embarrassed to mention lit-
tle more than half a day, with
several places we might have seen
closed or with shortened visiting
hours on account of the holiday,
Easter Monday):
"The hurried step and the wor-
ried look are familiar features
of the Florence picture and of
course the reason is obvious.
There is so much to see, so in-
finitely much, and 80 per cent of
it is of the very first importance.
It has been said that half the
great paintings of the world are

in this middle-sized city by the
Arno, and its sculpture is hard-
ly less dominant. Its churches
too and medieval palaces are
numbered by the score and al-
most any one of them would
'make' an ordinary tourist town."
(I quote this passage not because
we are subjected to the hurry and
worry here deprecated but rather
to explain that we were saved
these, and wisely, no doubt, by
the program-makers' application
of the principle of "Selection ver-
sus Surfeit" I shall come to what
was selected for us in a moment.)
Concerning the great ruling
family in Florence, the Medici,
associated with the fostering of
the Renaissance: "You may wish
to forget Giovanni de' Medici,
who first invented income taxes
in 1427, but his son Cosimo . . .
and the latter's grandson, Lo-
renzo the Magnificent, you will
neither wish nor be able to for-
get. Cosimo the Elder (ruled
1434-64) was called Pater Patriae.
For twenty years he was practi-
cally dictator of Florence and at-
tracted to his court the great
scholars and artists of the time.
Lorenzo the Magnificent (ruled
1469-92) was a prince with a gen-
uine gift for poetry. His court
fully rivalled in brilliance that
of his grandfather . . ."

Emmitsburg Services

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

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30
and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., fol-
lowed by Benediction of the Most
Blessed Sacrament.

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and
7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday
at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur-
days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.
Sermon, "Heaven's Highway —
Open to All." Solo—"I'll Walk
with God", 8 a. m., Shirley Hahn.
Infant Baptism at the 10:30
service.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Choir rehearsal, Tuesday eve-
ning, July 29, at 7:30 o'clock.
Church Council meeting, Tues-
day, July 29, at 8 p. m.

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

REFORMED CHURCH
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Church Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Sunday School and Church
Picnic will be held July 31 at
Norman Shriver's cottage, at 6:30
p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 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 eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock.

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.

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.
**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.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John J. McNulty, Pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

STATE THEATER

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Friday-Saturday July 25-26

Anthony Quinn
Katy Jurado
"MAN FROM DEL RIO"

Showing Friday at 7:15 and 10:30
Saturday at 3:00-6:15-9:05
—Plus—
Hunt Hall
and the Bowery Boys
"HOT SHOTS"

Showing Friday at 9:02 Only
Saturday at 4:47-7:37-10:27
Plus Three Stooges Comedy

Sunday-Monday July 27-28

George Gobel
Diana Dors
"I MARRIED A WOMAN"

Showing Sunday at 7:30 and 9:17
Monday at 7:15 and 9:09
Plus Cartoon

TUES.-WED.-THURS

CLOSED

COMING SUNDAY and MONDAY

AUDIE MURPHY
"TO HELL AND BACK"
See this true life story of Audie
Murphy the most decorated
soldier of World War II

of marble and semi-precious stones
representing coats of arms of the
Grand Duchy. Some of Michel-
angelo's finest sculpture is in the
New Sacristy which he designed,
but much of the original plan of
decoration was never finished.

Next to the famous group of
buildings centering around the ca-
thedral: the Duomo itself, to which
140 years of building was devoted
under different architects, with its
wonderful frescoed dome by Bru-
nelleschi, its huge pillars and
arches, its mosaics, bronze reliefs
and statues including one of Mich-
elangelo's great sculptured groups;
the Campanile or Bell Tower,
known as Giotto's Tower, a high
square structure adorned with rich
marble sculptures done back in
the early 14th century; the Bap-
tistry with its three pairs of
bronze doors, the famous ones to
the east, which Ghiberti won the
commission to do thru a competi-
tion and worked on for more than
twenty years, finally achieving
"what is perhaps the finest bronze
relief work in the world," beau-
tiful enough to be "the doors to
Paradise," so Michelangelo is said
to have declared.

The Pitti, not the Uffizi, Galler-
ies were the ones chosen for our
hasty viewing, and that was sur-
ely as well as could be under the
circumstances, for altho the form-
er seem to be considered the most
important in Italy they are also
twice as large as the Pitti and
contain time-honored works not
only by Italian but also by Flem-
ish, French, and German painters;
and how could we possibly have
seen with any comprehension at
all more than the fifteen rooms
which the Pitti contains?

The building housing the Pitti
collection has an interesting his-
tory started in the 15th century
on the design of a famous archi-
tect and intended as a magnificent
palace for the rich merchant Luca
Pitti, to surpass anything of the
Medicis, it could not be finished
on account of Pitti's financial ruin,
and a hundred years later was
bought by a member of the Me-
dicci family, the building continued
and enlarged, finally emerging as
an immense stone structure three
stories high with wings, a large
courtyard, huge arched doorways
and windows, and richly decorated
rooms. Next a royal residence
then the art galleries. The paint-
ings themselves an embarrassment
of riches! Three of Raphael's fine-
est works including one well-
known from many reproductions,
"Madonna of the Chair," del Sar-
to's unforgettable "Saint John the
Baptist" and "Descent from the
Cross," Titian's "Magdalen," and
marvelous portraits of churchmen,
rulers, outstanding women.

From the rooms of the Galler-
ies we passed into the section
used as the Royal Apartments in
the days of the Italian mon-
archy, a series of splendid rooms
still retaining an atmosphere of
personal use; one, the White Hall,
was especially beautiful with its
gold-covered stucco ornamenta-
tion and crystal chandeliers. (I
was interested to learn that this
room, built for chamber music
concerts, is still often used for
that purpose during the city's
festival season, "Florentine Musi-
cal May," as it is musically re-
ferred to.)

It was not too sharp a con-
trast to pass from another of
these rooms, where a great variety
of small precious objects, mainly
former Medici possessions, was
beautifully displayed, to two, in
turn, of the modern hand-craft
shops for which Florence is fa-
mous, one showing a fascinating
variety of tooled leather articles
with gold-leaf decoration and the
other even more fascinating array
of gold and silver jewelry. (I
trust it is proper to note in pa-
renthesis that shops were official-

ly closed on this holiday, but ob-
viously thru some understanding
among those concerned these two
were locked in the front but open
in the rear. We could not cross,
however, the famous medieval
bridge, the Ponte Vecchia, still
crowded with small shops as in
medieval times—I have regretted
that I did not try to find out
whether or not an account of the
closing.

Then finally, as a not unsuitable
climax to our experiences in Flo-
rence, came the drive up a wide
curving road thru a beautiful
park to the huge and lofty Square
of Michelangelo, in its center a
bronze replica of his famous "Da-
vid" (the original in a gallery not
visited) and thrillingly overlook-
ing "beautiful Florence cut by the
silver band of the Arno," with its
picturesque suburb, the
ancient hill village of Fiesole di-
rectly opposite across the river.

And later in the day, by no
means as an anti-climax but rather
as an impressive postscript, we
were driving up the narrow wind-
ing road to the top of Fiesole's
hill, passing along the way many
fine villas far back among the
trees, and discovering when we
reached the edge of the village
itself that it had interesting re-
lics of the past, beginning with
remains of a Roman settlement,
which time did not permit our
exploring; that is, except the liv-
ely little Straw Market (selling
baskets, mats, etc. long connect-
ed with the chief activity of the
inhabitants. But there was time
for another view of Florence from
these heights, this time looking
down also at the great Square
and the towering figure of David
in its center.
(Next: Another try at Pisa, and
conclusion. A. E. H.)

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LIFETIME.

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CinemaScope
Color by Deluxe

—Also—
ANTHONY QUINN

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Starts Wednesday
Kirk Douglas Tony Curtis

"The Vikings"

Technirama-Technicolor

TOWNE
RESTAURANT
(Opposite the Majestic)

NEVER CLOSED!

Legion League

This Week's Scores
Braves 13; A's 11

All other games postponed be-
cause of rain.

Tonight's game
Orioles at A's, 6:00 p. m.

Next Week's Games
Sunday—Orioles at Braves, 6:15

Monday—Orioles at Braves, 6:15

Tuesday—A's at Orioles, 6:15

Wednesday—A's at Braves, 6:15

Standings

Braves W L Pct.
Orioles 1 0 .000
A's 0 0 .000

The extended right arm of the
Statue of Liberty is forty-two
feet long.

**MONOCACY
OPEN AIR**

Friday July 25

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Lili Gentle - Mark Damon

"YOUNG and DANGEROUS"

Also at 10:50 Only
Virginia Field - Douglas Kennedy

"ROCKABILLI BABY"

Plus Cartoon

Saturday July 26

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Burt Lancaster - Jody Lawrence

"TEN TALL MEN"

Technicolor
And At 11:00 P. M. Only

Joel McCrea - Bob Burns

Frances Dee

"WELLS FARGO"

CinemaScope

Sunday-Monday July 27-28

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Joel McCrea - Gloria Talbot

"CATTLE EMPIRE"

Also at 10:50 Only
Rock 'n Roll King—Tommy Sands

Lili Gentle - Edmund O'Brien

"SING BOY SING"

CinemaScope

Tuesday-Wednesday July 29-30

Jane Mansfield

"WILL SUCCESS

SPOIL ROCK HUNTER"

Plus Cartoon and Sports Short

Thursday July 31

Jane Powell - Howard Keel

"SEVEN BRIDES FOR

SEVEN BROTHERS"

CinemaScope

A wonderful musical for the fami-
ly! — Don't Miss It

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WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OTHER
SENSATIONAL VALUES NEXT WEEK!

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place to Go For the Brands You Know"

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

New Detergent Odor-Conditions Your Clothes



That old saying that "nobody does anything about the
weather" just isn't true. Science and industry are constantly
doing something about it—with air-conditioning and electric
refrigeration as two examples.
The latest advance to help
make the good old summertime
better still is the new detergent,
Fab with duratex. Duratex not
only washes clothes cleaner and
brighter but sets up a barrier
which helps prevent odor from
perspiration and other causes
during wear.
Wearing clothes that have
been odor-conditioned in this
way gives assurance to all mem-
bers of the family during hot
summer days.
Even the baby feels better
for this new detergent also cuts
down the skin-irritating am-
monia formation in diapers.

Mother probably appreciates
this new washing aid most of
all. She likes to know that the
clothes she washes are going to
retain their clean smell; that
stored blankets won't acquire a
musty odor and that bathroom
and kitchen towels will stay
fresh smelling even on humid
days. Best of all, she knows
that this odor resistance builds
up with each washing.
Packaging advances which
have put the new Fab with
duratex in a gold foil box also
will help prevent summer
humidity from affecting the
contents.

TODAY'S meditation

Read Mark 10:13-16.

Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein. (Mark 10:15.)

When my younger daughter was small, she used to say: "I want to wonder." Then she would ask about the things which were puzzling her.

When we grow up, we become so involved in worldly cares that most of us lose the capacity to wonder. We forget that Jesus

said so definitely that only the childlike could enter the kingdom. Often we confuse the words of childish and childlike. It is with full of wonder when confronted with the gospel and with simple trust in God's love that we find entrance into His kingdom.

The disciples must have been amazed when Jesus put such value on a child's attitude. Some of them were hoping for a good, safe job in the new kingdom. It was a long time before they understood what Jesus meant. But when they did, then they were able to live as Christ wanted them to do.

If we are to be converted and remain converted, we must have the childlike mind and heart. There is no other way.

Prayer

O loving God, help us to become childlike in our daily living. May we never forget that this is the way of the Master. Let Thy love so dwell in us that we may be humble and content to let the Holy Spirit guide us. In our Lord's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

May the child-like spirit be ours this day.

Raymond W. Fenn (Nova Scotia)

Impaired Workers Should Check With Social Security

Persons who are unable to work because of a severe disability should contact their social security office to "freeze" their rights to future social security benefits. Mr. W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown social security district office, stated that this opportunity is available to the severely disabled persons who meet certain work requirements.

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



By Andrew A. Duncan
Former Extension Vegetable Specialist

They must have worked at least five years out of a ten year period before they were disabled and must have worked at least one and one half years out of the last three years of that ten year period. The earnings record of those who meet these requirements will be "frozen."

Disability benefits can begin with the seventh month of disability and can be paid after age 50 in the amount as though the worker were retiring at age 65. Disability must be established by medical evidence.

The disability freeze can mean a great deal, King continued, because social security monthly payments are based on the worker's average monthly earnings. To count in all the months of no-earnings due to disability would reduce the average monthly wage and consequently the amount of monthly benefit payments. It might actually result in no benefits at all at retirement age for a worker who did not have ten years of work under social security before the disability occurred.

The case of Sam Jones, age 45, illustrates what could happen to a disabled person without the protection of the "freeze." For 20 years and until the time of his accident which resulted in complete disability, Sam had worked regularly at high wages. If he had been able to continue working for the same wages, he would have become entitled to a monthly payment of \$103 upon reaching 65. Had Sam not had the advantage of the "freeze" and never worked again, his benefit amount would have reduced to \$56.20 when he filed at age 65. Also, he would not have become eligible for disability benefits at age 50. The amount of a worker's disability benefit is the same as the old-age insurance benefit payable at age 65.

It is important, King concluded, that any disabled person who thinks he might be entitled to the protection of a disability freeze contact his social security office personally or by mail or phone for further information.

New Heat Pump Works All Year

One of the fastest growing and most versatile forms of air conditioning is the heat pump, or reverse cycle air conditioner. This is a unit which cools in summer and heats in winter, powered by electricity.

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute explains that the heat pump works in summer by removing heat from the air in a house and pumping it outside.

In winter, the process is reversed. The unit actually extracts heat from outside air at sub-freezing temperatures and discharges it into the house at a comfortable temperature level.

As a form of electric heat, the heat pump is most practical for complete winter heating in areas where electric rates are low, and in homes thickly insulated with mineral wool so that little heat is lost. The insulation helps greatly in summer, too.

A room-suit heat pump can be used to warm a room in late spring or early fall when the central heating system is shut down.

The ARI predicts that heat pumps will "come of age" when electric utility companies realize that the heavy demand for electric power for air conditioning in summer needs to be equalized in winter.

A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS



How much paint? Follow this method of figuring how much paint you will need to give your house a beauty treatment:

First, compute the square feet to be covered by multiplying the distance in feet around the building by a little more than average height.

Example:
Length... 2 sides 40' long — 80'
Width... 2 sides 20' wide — 40'
120'

Then multiply by average height plus 2 feet..... — 15'

Total Square Feet 1,800'
Du Pont house paint covers 500-600 sq. ft. per gal. To play safe, divide 1,800 by 500. You'll need 3 1/2 gallons.
(Du Pont Paint Information Service)

End Rot Sometimes Alarms Tomato Growers

It is common for home gardeners in all parts of Maryland to get alarmed at this time of year about the physiological diseases of tomatoes which are not caused by germs.

Blossom end rot is the condition which is most widespread. It shows up as a large black rotten spot at the end of the tomato fruit away from the stem. It affects green as well as mature fruit.

The first evidence of the injury is a brown discoloration at the blossom end. The spots enlarge

until they cover one-third to one-half of the surface. The tomato tissue becomes shrunken and the surface of the spot is sunken or concave. The skin may become black and leathery.

Blossom end rot occurs when the plants have grown under favorable conditions during the early part of the season, and are then subject to a long period of drought. Under such conditions the cells at the blossom end apparently fail to get enough water to support their growth. Breakdown of the tissue follows.

Strangely enough, if the soil is saturated with water for a long

time many small roots are killed. With the root system damaged, the tomato plant cannot take up enough water and the fruits are the first to suffer.

Even regular waterings will help to control blossom end rot, plant pathologists say. Mulching the soil around the plants with sawdust, peat moss, grass clippings or aluminum foil will help to prevent the soil from drying out too much.

Water the soil around the plants thoroughly once a week if there is not enough rain and you may avoid trouble with blossom end rot.

On July 21, 1930, Marine Capt. Arthur Page made the longest recorded blind flight up to that time, from Omaha, Neb., to Anacostia, D. C., a distance of 1,000 miles. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously for the flight, having been killed in the Thompson Trophy Race only a few weeks later.

The home of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, located at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C., is probably the oldest public building in continuous use in the Nation's Capital.

Cesar-Coca Well Covered



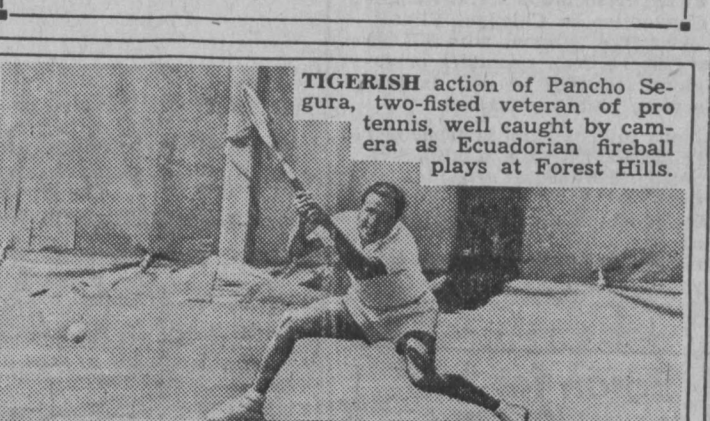
Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, reunited as a team, are again rocketing high in the TV heavens. The stars received not only the acclaim of critics, but—as a cover pair—set a new weekly sales record for TV GUIDE, the national television magazine. Here a plaque of the cover is presented by Arthur Schulman, magazine's eastern promotion representative.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm



A FOUNTAIN DISPLAY IN A ST. LOUIS BANK RECENTLY INVITED CUSTOMERS TO MAKE A WISH WHILE TOSSED IN A COIN. THE FUNDS WERE USED TO BUY A HEAVY-LIFTING MACHINE FOR CHILDREN IN A LOCAL HOSPITAL.

People, Spots In The News



TIGERISH action of Pancho Segura, two-fisted veteran of pro tennis, well caught by camera as Ecuadorian fireball plays at Forest Hills.



NO RELIC of past, but newest look in submarines, is this USS Skipjack, nuclear-powered undersea craft, launched at Groton, Conn.



BIGGEST SALE—Lewis S. Rosenstiel (right), board chairman of Schenley Industries, shown with Mrs. Rosenstiel and Thomas E. Dewey at testimonial dinner in Cincinnati when distributors handed him largest batch of beverage orders ever placed—worth \$200 million at wholesale.

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- 1954 Ford Custom Tudor; R&H; Overdrive.
- 1953 Ford Fordor, R&H; Fordomatic.
- 1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
- 1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
- 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
- 1952 Dodge 4-Dr. Heater; clean.
- 1952 Ford Victoria V-8; heater.
- 1951 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
- 1951 Chevrolet Fordor, R&H.
- 1951 Pontiac Hardtop, R&H; Hydramatic; extra clean.
- 1950 Willys Station Wagon.
- 1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean.
- 1947 Oldsmobile, 6-cylinder R&H.

- 1956 Ford F-250 3/4-Ton Express, R&H, low mileage.
- 1948 Ford 3/4-Ton Stake Body.

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P.S.C. ALUMNI ASSN.

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Dr. D. L. Beegle
EMMITSBURG, MD.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Winter

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Penning

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Laughlin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Broderick

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July 24, 25, 26

KEMP'S PRIZES: 1st Prize, \$30.00;

2nd. Prize, \$20.00

—MERCHANDISE TICKETS—

Register at KEMP'S for Jackpot Prizes!

Famous Make COTTONS

Juniors' and Misses' Sizes

2 for \$8.99

Singly \$5.95

SECOND FLOOR

Famous Make SWIM SUITS ONE-THIRD OFF

Reg. \$10.95 to \$29.95

\$7.30 to \$19.96

SECOND FLOOR

Blouses - Skirts - Shorts-Slacks Pedal Pushers-T-Shirts-Jackets

ONE-THIRD OFF

Reg. \$2.95 to \$17.95

\$1.96 to \$11.96

SECOND FLOOR

DARK, PLAID & PRINTS GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 14

Reg. \$3.98

Now \$1.39

Reg. \$4.98

Now \$1.99

THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS

Sizes 3 to 12

Reg. \$1.98

\$1.28

Reg. \$2.98

\$1.88

THIRD FLOOR

GRANITE NYLONS

Reg. \$1.35

99c Pair

3 Pairs \$2.85

MAIN FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Values to \$39.75 - Values to \$45 - Values to \$55

\$29.99

\$32.99

\$37.98

MEN'S STORE

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

Sizes 28 to 50

Values to \$5.95 - Values to \$8.95 - Values to \$10.95

\$4.99

\$5.99

\$7.99

MEN'S STORE

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S Short-Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$2.95

\$1.99

Values to \$4.95

\$2.99

MEN'S STORE

Frederick Merchants Offering Values

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman
DeWitt S. Hyde

Eighty-six Downtown Frederick stores are participating in "the largest promotion in the city's history" Friday and Saturday of this week.

All participating stores are featuring sales of many valuable items at great savings during the "Jack-Pot Days." Thousands of dollars in prizes will be awarded.

The highest awards will be three cash prizes of \$500, \$200 and \$100 and are to be presented by Gilbert Lowenthal, promotional chairman of the Frederick Downtown Merchants Assn. which is the sponsoring agent.

In addition to the big top prizes each of the 86 participating stores will offer one or more individual prizes in the contest. There will be 500 merchandise and merchandise certificate awards in addition to the \$900 in cash prizes.

Among the store prizes will be included a plastic vinyl rug, an electric saucepan, a mixer, auto tires, merchandise certificates for amounts from \$10 to \$30 each, men's and women's electric shavers, top brand clocks, pen and pencil sets, bird cages, an electric scissors, a dozen pairs of hose, the choice of any bathing suit in the store and a chaise longue. Also to be awarded are fishing rods and reels, dresses of all kinds, skirts, blouses, free lunches and dinners, sets of dishes, electric mowers and sweepers, belts, ties, wash and wear suits, portable grills, hats, a 12-pound ham, a permanent wave, glassware, cologne, ladies' luggage, a tableware set and an ice cooler chest.

These thousands of dollars worth of prizes will be available to the holders of the lucky number winners on tickets available free of charge in all the participating downtown stores during the "Jack-Pot Days."

The names of the prize winners will be announced Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock by Mr. Lowenthal. A list of the prize winners will be published in the Frederick paper on Monday. Free bus transportation from anywhere on the Frederick City bus line to the Downtown area will be provided by the merchants during shopping hours on all "Jack-Pot Days."

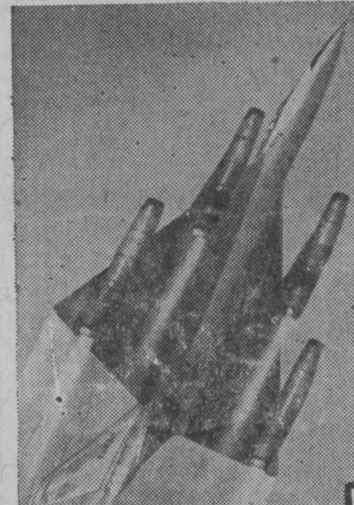
Lions Elect International President



Dudley L. Simms, a merchant of Charleston, West Virginia, has been elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 41st Annual Convention in Chicago, Illinois. Lions International with 577,000 members in 91 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is especially known for its many youth activities and service activities in sight conservation and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 171,000 individual worthwhile community service projects.

Boron for Jets, Now for Cars



BORON FUELS give jets 40 per cent more thrust and may enable Convair's new B-58 supersonic bomber (above) to fly around the world without refueling, say aviation experts. Boron propelled the missile that launched Russia's Sputnik II. Boron fuels are reported used in several U.S. missiles.

In the Midwest boron was introduced into an automotive gasoline last year by D-X Sunray Oil Company.

According to D-X, the new fuel improves mileage from 2 to 4 miles per gallon, increases road octane, and retards deposits.

Motorists must wait boron for their cars. During the first three months of 1958, D-X Sunray reported a record-breaking premium sales increase of 17.8 per cent over first quarter 1957.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Obviously, it is not in the best interests or fitting to the dignity of the United States of America for the nation's vice president to get roughed up.

Yet, the recent unfortunate experience by Richard Nixon may bear beneficial fruit, provided that even the leaders of the executive branch of the government can overcome the somewhat fuzzy machinations of the State Dept.

While it was officially announced that the violent demonstrations against Nixon were communist inspired in the Latin American Nations he was visiting, there were also reports the people were mad in one instance because we had curtailed imports from the nation, other reports were to the effect they were not satisfied with the extent of American give-aways to them.

But it probably remained for the Vice President to state what he felt was wrong with the American policies which have resulted in digging deep into every cash register along Main Street.

He said quite plainly and simply, that the United States should re-evaluate its relations with dictator led nations.

This could be one of the most important utterances of modern times, if government acts upon this observation.

Or, as Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney has long held, as he reiterated in Washington during hearings on the extension of the foreign give away bill, there should be more judicious determination of just who gets what. The Wyoming Senator, for example, would

© National Federation of Independent Business

by the courts and the people. The bill is made necessary, I believe, by such Supreme Court decisions as that in the Steve Nelson case where Federal law has been held to take the place of and render inoperative State law on the same subject.

The bill, as passed by the House, concerns itself with acts of Congress dealing with powers which may be exercised by the States

until the Federal Government sees fit to act in the same field. In such instances, whether or not the Federal law occupies the field to the exclusion of State law is a question of the intent of Congress. H.R. 3 says that such is not the intent of Congress unless Congress expressly says so in the law or unless there is such a conflict between the Federal and State law so that the two cannot be reconciled or consistently stand together.

It was argued that this bill would throw into uncertainty all the existing laws in this field. The answer is that their status is uncertain with or without this bill. Can anyone say, with respect to such State and Federal laws that have not been to the Supreme Court, what their status will be. If anything, this bill will make such laws more certain of accurate interpretation.

A report has just come to me giving the present status of projects in the 6th Maryland District under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act. The most advanced is the Little Youghany Watershed Project in Garrett County. Little Antietam Creek and Little Beaver Creek projects in Washington County have been authorized and planning for the Upper Rock Creek project in Montgomery County is now 24 per cent complete.

Widows, or widowers, of deceased Federal employees who died prior to February 29, 1948, and heretofore not eligible for annuity benefits, may now be qualified for annuities under Public Law 465, 85th Congress. Applications may be obtained from the Retirement Division, Bureau of Departmental Operations, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



SHOP AT SEARS FOR EXTRA JACK-POT SAVINGS

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS
OF SPECIALS

Regularly \$5.79 50- Ft. Black	
Garden Hose	Now Only \$3.99
Regularly \$7.95 Odd Lot	
Screen Doors	Now Only 4.88
Regularly \$3.98 Canvas	
Sling Chairs	Now Only 2.99
Regularly \$3.69 2½ or 3-Ft	
Awnings	Now Only 2.99
Regularly \$1.98 Men's	
Sport Shirts	Now Only 99c
Regularly 98c Children's	
Sunsuits	Sizes 1 to 4 77c
Regularly to \$2.29 48-in.	
Drapery Material	Yard 69c

Sears Roebuck & Co.

12 W. Patrick St.

Frederick, Md.

"Kitch Your Wagon To A Star" Head Downtown To The 4th Annual

FREE CASH PRIZES



1st. Prize \$500
2nd Prize \$200
3rd Prize \$100

Plus Thousands of Dollars In
Merchandise Prizes
Offered by Individual Stores

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

July 24, 25, 26

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO QUALIFY

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE AT DRAWING TO WIN!

Winners Will Be Selected on Saturday, July 26th

Listen to the radio and read the Papers for outstanding values offered by the leading
DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS OF FREDERICK

SHOP THE STORES DISPLAYING THE JACK-POT BANNERS!

Free Bus Transportation to the Downtown Shopping Area on the City Bus Lines!
You'll Find More Stores, More Selections, Greater Values



"IF IT'S IN TOWN IT'S DOWNTOWN"



Looking Ahead

...By Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Scary, Arkansas

Great Public Servant

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has been one of America's greatest public servants. Through one of the most trying and dangerous eras in our history as a Republic, he has continued to demonstrate the highest qualities of leadership in a position of decisive importance to the security of our nation and the future freedom of every citizen. Constantly he has been the smearer target of the powerful Communist con-

spiracy and the unending variety of dupes whose influence the Reds so skillfully use.

Through it all the high character and extraordinary ability of Mr. Hoover have repelled the attack and his stature has grown. In the summation of his new book, *Masters of Deceit*, he says in effect, that American freedom is gravely jeopardized by the forces of Communism, internal and external. He contends that our basic strength in this crisis must come through an awakening, through the education of our people to the positive values in our American way of life.

A Rekindled Faith

"The call to the future," he writes, "must be a rekindled American faith, based on our priceless heritage of freedom, justice, and the religious spirit

We, as a people, have not been sufficiently articulate and forceful in expressing pride in our traditions and ideals. In our homes and schools we need to learn how to 'let freedom ring.'

"In all the civilized world there is no story which compares with America's effort to become free and to incorporate freedom in our institutions. This story, told factually and dramatically, needs to become the basis for our American unity and for our unity with free peoples. I'm sure that most Americans believe that our light of freedom is a shining light. As Americans we should stand up, speak of it, and let the world see this light, rather than conceal it.

A Credo of Belief

"For too long," Edgar Hoover says, "we have had a tendency to keep silent while the Communists, their sympathizers and their fellow travelers have been telling the world

what is wrong with democracy. Suppose every American spent a little time each day, less than the time demanded by the Communists, in studying the Bible and the basic documents of American history, government, and culture? The result would be a new America, vigilant, strong, but ever humble in the service of God."

Mr. Hoover sets forth the following six aspects of "our democratic faith":

"1. A belief in the dignity and worth of the individual, a belief which today is under assault by the Communist practice which regards the individual as a part of the 'class,' the 'mass' and a pawn of the state;

"2. A belief in mutual responsibility, of our obligations to 'feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and care for the less fortunate,' which is affronted by Communist policies of calculated ruthlessness;

From The Bible

"3. A belief that life has a meaning which transcends any man-made system, that is independent of any such system, and that outlasts any such system, a belief diametrically opposed by the materialistic dogma of Communism;

"4. A belief in stewardship, a feeling that a great heritage is our sacred trust for the generations yet to come, a belief that stands today as the competitor to Communist loyalty to Marxism-Leninism;

"5. A belief that the moral values we adhere to, support, and strive toward are grounded in a reality more enduring and satisfying than any man-made system, which is opposed by the Communist claim that all morality is 'class morality';

"6. A belief, which has matured to a firm conviction, that in the final analysis love is the greatest force on earth and is far more enduring than hatred; this forbids our accepting the Communist division of mankind that by arbitrary standards singles out those fit only for liquidation."

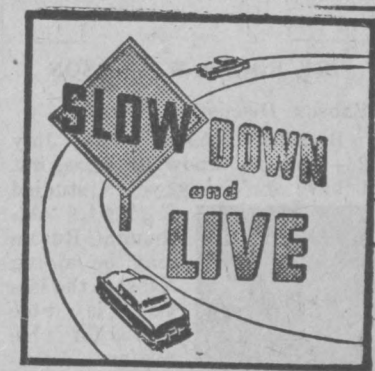
These beliefs are inspired by mankind's one great source of direction — the Bible. It is heartening to have them expounded by a top official of our American government.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

The first oil well in the U. S. was built in Titusville, Pa., in 1859.



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Summer Savings
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FOREST PARK

HANOVER, PA.

Saturday, July 26

All Amusements Open

Sunday, July 27

Free Show by The Playmates

Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone MELrose 3-5286

THAT'S A FACT

OVERTIME FOR GENIUS

THE GREAT MICHELANGELO, WORKING ON THE MARVELOUS MURALS IN THE SISTINE CHAPEL, WAS PAID ONE DUCAT FOR DAYTIME WORK, AND TWO DUCATS FOR NIGHT WORK.

YOU HELP

KEEP THE PEACE THROUGH INDUSTRIAL AND MILITARY STRENGTH BY BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS! AND THEY'RE A FINE WAY TO SAVE!

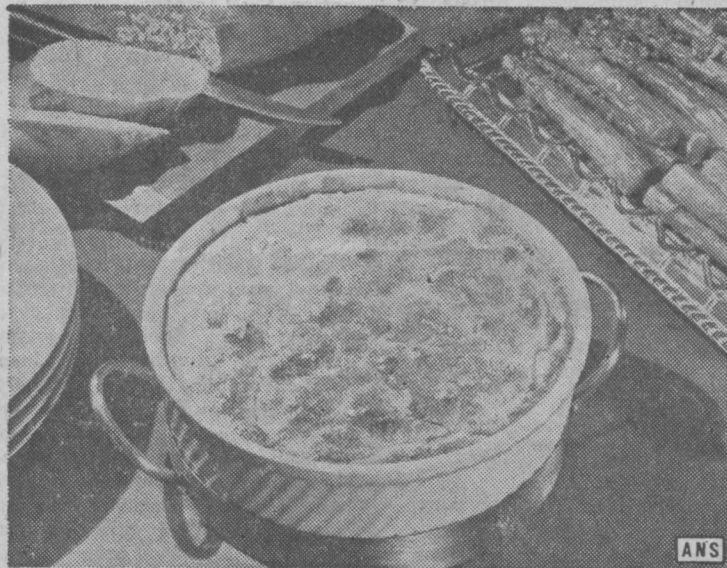
WHAT'S IN A NAME?

EVER WONDER HOW WORLD FAMOUS SCOTLAND YARD GOT ITS NAME? BACK IN THE 17TH CENTURY, A PALACE STOOD ON ITS SITE, RESERVED FOR "THE KINGS OF SCOTLAND WHO VISITED LONDON..."

HOW YOU CAN HELP

DOLLARS PUT INTO U.S. SAVINGS BONDS MAKE YOU A PARTNER IN STRENGTHENING AMERICA'S PEACE POWER. PEACE COSTS MONEY! EVERY BOND YOU BUY IS A SOUND INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE AND THAT OF AMERICA.

A Main Dish That's Light As A Breeze



IDEAL FOR A LUNCHEON DISH, especially on meatless days, is this appetite-satisfying cheese puff—rich in the protein furnished by eggs, milk and American cheese. (You can use either sharp or mild, as your taste dictates.) Almost equal in importance to its nutritional value is the texture and lightness of this soufflé-type dish. Since quick-cooking tapioca is the thickener used, it is certain to have these twin virtues at every making. Serve the puff as a meatless dish with asparagus spears, fresh, frozen or canned, and crisp-crust French bread.

CHEESE PUFF

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

¾ cup grated American cheese
3 egg whites
3 egg yolks

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, and milk in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add cheese and stir until melted. Allow to cool slightly while beating eggs.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add tapioca mixture to egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites.

Turn into 1½-quart baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes, or until puff is firm. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

NOTE: This may also be baked in custard cups. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes, or until firm.

EFFICIENT FEEDING

AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Protein Is Important

The very word protein means "of first importance" in the nutrition of man or beast. The nerves, muscles, even the heart muscles, and the bones are largely made of protein. In livestock, the hide, hair, hoof and horns are of protein origin.

Animals denied sufficient protein of the right kind in their ration suffer unthriftiness or nutritional failure.

Ruminants like cattle and sheep have the happy faculty of being able to make good protein out of poor or lopsided protein. By virtue of their rumen or paunch organisms they can convert poor protein or even non-protein nitrogen, just so there is enough in the ration for their needs. The farmer, then, does not have to worry whether cattle, sheep, goats or other ruminants have the proper amounts of all 24 amino acids, or even the ten so-called essential amino acids, that make up good protein.

The ruminants utilize so-called non-protein nitrogen including urea and ammonium bicarbonate. They can, by means of their paunch organisms, build these into good protein consisting of all the various amino acids which are then digested and assimilated just as if excellent protein had been fed in the first place.

The non-ruminants are not able to "build" their own good protein from poor protein. These animals, pigs, poultry, or for that matter the very young dairy calves — the "critical" animals on the farm — must have high-quality protein for best results. They cannot convert corn protein, for instance, into the equivalent of meat or milk protein in the feed consumed as ruminants can.

This is not to say that corn protein cannot be utilized by them. It can, but it must be properly supplemented or "completed" by suitable protein con-

centrates such as soybean oil meal and, preferably, with some dairy or meat packing plant by-products in addition.

Some of the good quality proteins or protein concentrates are: dried or fluid skim milk or whey, meat scraps, fish meal, blood flour and tankage.

Considering the standard for protein quality, that is the presence of all necessary amino acids in proper amounts and proportions, we will list the different categories of quality from best to poorest:

First, animal products; meat, milk, eggs, fish or their by-products.
Second, oil meals, primarily soybean oil meal.
Third, pasture and leafy green hay or silage.
Fourth, and last, grains or cereals and their mill feed by-products.

There is no hard and fast division among the four classes and a certain amount of overlapping may be taken for granted.

The stockman must remember that the single stomach animal must have a suitable mixture of these proteins including those listed at or near the top in quality.

Question: Is hay that is five or more years old as good for feeding as hay that has been put up in the past year or two?

Answer: If it has been kept in dry condition the older hay may still have considerable feed value. However, it is apt to be quite brittle and more likely to injure the gums of animals consuming it. Many farmers feel that adding 10 to 20 pounds of salt per ton of hay as the hay is being put into storage prevents excessive brittleness and makes for greater palatability, especially for long storage. As for the nutritional value of five year old hay, there has been only a little experimental work on this subject. However, from limited data it may be said that the carotene or pro-vitamin-A is practically all gone, and with it number of other fat and water-soluble vitamins.

YOUNG IDEAS

from Polly Ponds

@: I'd like to wear my hair tied back from my face or in a pony tail but my ears stick out. I think they look funny. Is there anything I can do about them?

@: Your ears will seem less conspicuous if you take the emphasis away from them by wearing soft bangs in front and a pony tail that isn't pulled up too high on the back of your head.

If you feel the urge to hide your ears entirely, try wearing your hair in this popular new fashion. As you see, it's drawn back over the ears and caught at the nape of the neck with a clip.

Small, button earrings will also help your ears look more attractive without making them seem more prominent.

© 1958 Pond's Good Grooming Service 12

SPECIAL SALE



36"x72" Large Table and Eight Chairs

\$98.00 Delivered

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

Home Furnishings

West Main Street - Emmitsburg, Md.



"DOWN THE DRAIN" often sadly describes the money that disappears so completely between one payday and another. Best time to put a QUICK STOP to this "disappearing act" is at the START. Before you do anything else with the money in your pay envelope, make a deposit in your savings account here. The dollars you save in the beginning can't go "down the drain" in the end.

THE TIME TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS NOW!

The Farmers State Bank

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

2½% Interest on Savings Accounts

A dead person may vote, legally, if he mails an absentee ballot and then dies before election day.

Business Services

"ATRONIZE our Advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice to their patrons.

For The Bride!

STERLING SILVER
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Stieff — Towle
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Re-registration Of Maryland Drivers' Licenses!

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

J. WARD

KERRIGAN

—NOTARY PUBLIC—
Emmitsburg, Md.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Near East

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 24—I do not know Lebanon, but I have for many years studied Egypt. Although Russia may be aiding Nasser, the latter is the brains of the present Lebanon-Iraq troubles. As I explained a few weeks ago, Nasser is trying to form a federation of the five nations which sell huge quantities of oil throughout the world. Nasser wishes to be the selling agent

for this oil rather than have these countries compete with one another.

History Of Nasser's Program

Egypt is a very poor country although it is one of the oldest existing nations. Its people are very poor. It had been ruled by Farouk, a playboy king who never was interested in the welfare of the people. Nasser who was a high officer in the Army, saw this condition and determined to rectify it. He first dethroned the playboy king and then started some constructive plans to get more money for his people. His first attempt was to build the great Aswan Dam on the Nile River and he thought that England, France, and the United States had agreed to finance it. Suddenly this underwriting was withdrawn. This was a great disappointment to me although my friend, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after a return from Egypt personally told me that our Republican Administration probably did the right thing by withdrawing.

Nasser's next attempt to get funds was by raising the tolls of the Suez Canal. This again brought the United States into the picture in a way to get the ill will of all these countries—England, France, and even

Egypt. Readers will remember how the canal was blocked and everyone lost money. Although our Administration agreed to Nasser's increasing tolls, shipments declined so that Egypt did not get any more real money. Thereupon Nasser attempted to form the "oil empire" described above. The first nation to fall in line was Syria, which has since been followed by Iraq.

Oil The Cause Of The Trouble

Ever since the Crusades of centuries ago, every war has been claimed to have been started for some great moral purpose. All nations in the Near East conflict claim that they are fighting for freedom. President Eisenhower insists that if the people of Iraq had peacefully voted to depose their king, no U. S. Marines would be in Lebanon today. To have, however, a rebel band murder the king of Iraq and his premier is contrary to the Eisenhower Doctrine. Let me, however, say that if there were no oil in the Near East, there would now be no marines in Lebanon! This conflict will not result in a shooting war with Russia as Russia has all the oil that she needs. The kings of all these Near East nations are controlled by the world's big oil companies. These big oil com-

panies will naturally despise Nasser for stirring up this trouble. It, however, might be much cheaper for the United States to provide some other means for Nasser to get funds for his poor people.

Readers have been wondering how this situation will affect their oil investments. The large oil companies are divided into two groups; The international oils, such as Standard of New Jersey, Socony Mobil, Texas Co., and Standard of California, which get large quantities of their oil from the Near East; and the domestic oil concerns, led by Phillips, Shell, Continental, and Union Oil, which get most of their oil from North and South America. Theoretically, the stocks of the companies depending on the Near East should decline, while the stocks of companies getting their oil from the United States, Canada and Venezuela should increase in price, although this differential may have already been discounted. In view, however, of the Near East situation, it would be well for readers not to overconcentrate in the international oil stocks.

The First Marine Aircraft Wing was commissioned on July 7, 1941 at Quantico, Va., becoming the first wing in the history of Marine Corps aviation.

On July 30, 1942, President Roosevelt signed into law a bill authorizing enlistment and commissioning of women into the Navy and Navy Reserve.

As a U. S. MARINE you can:

- Gain new self-confidence
- Stand out from the crowd
- Learn vital skills
- Travel in U. S. and abroad
- Earn admiration of friends
- Be a part of an elite military group
- Wear a uniform respected everywhere

The MARINE CORPS BUILDS MEN!

SEE YOUR U. S. MARINE RECRUITER



ATTENTION!

Members of the Gettysburg Moose

—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—
Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

Dancing Saturday Night, July 26

Harry Marsh's Orchestra
AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

Floor Show

By Groff Agency
10 and 11:45 P. M.

MAX SALES

AUCTION CLEARANCE

Woodsboro Livestock Sales Barn

WOODSBORO, MD.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1958

Sale Starts at 7:30 P. M.

\$25,000 New Merchandise To Be Sold
... SAVE MONEY ... Everything Must
Be Sold

Sale includes Power Portable Saws, Electrical Drills, Hardware Tools, Socket Sets, Open End Wrench Sets, etc. Household Equipment, Toasters, Electric and Steam Irons, Cookware, Dinnette Sets, Electric Appliances, Garden Hose, Hand, Electric, Power Lawnmowers, Mixers, Sporting Equipment, Dishes, Portable Sewing Machines, Luggage, Electric Heaters, Comforters, Quilts, Toys, Dolls, Watches, Jewelry, and 1,000 Other Items. All Merchandise Guaranteed.

TERMS CASH — FREE PRIZES

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

ANNI FINDS A NEW LIFE

Anni S— was taken to the Crusade in Columbia, S. C., with a broken back. Later she wrote, "I shall never forget the ride to Columbia. The driver told me later that he was afraid to look at my face, because it grew so pale. It seemed to him that he could see life leaving my body. He was afraid that something would happen to me; perhaps I would die en route, and he would be held responsible for my death."

The Columbia Crusade was my greatest meeting up to that time. In 16 days, 13,500 people were converted. It still lingers in my memory as one of the high spots of my ministry.

But to Anni, it brings a different memory—the memory of the night that she began to live again. No one can describe what happened as dramatically as she.

Some five years later, she said: "When Brother Roberts gave the altar call, I was included in the crowd that went up to be saved. I was crawling on hands and knees in spirit and mind, presenting myself along with the rest of the lost sheep who were seeking forgiveness, too." (Of course, this was only going on in her mind, as Anni was completely helpless in the invalid room.)

"Suddenly my attendant stood up. She said, 'He is coming,' and I thought Jesus was coming for me. Then I saw Brother Roberts. He bowed down and took my hand in his, lifting me, as he said, 'Now, my little sister, in the name of Jesus of Nazareth, I command

you to arise and to be made every whit whole!"

"Like a bolt of lightning, something hit me and brought me to my feet. Brother Roberts then leaned me against my attendant, as one would a log. My body was still that dead. I had not been in the healing line, so Brother Roberts only knew I was an accident case and did not know about my broken back. Suddenly he said, 'Oh, this woman has a broken back!' Then he laid his hand directly over the broken place, praying, 'I command that this back be made whole and every bone to mend!'"

"Just then another bolt of hot, radiant lightning struck me and went through my body. When I came to, I was leaping and shouting, and people were hugging me and weeping. I thought I was being welcomed into Heaven, that I had been forgiven by the Lord and he had translated me into the heavenly domain. The Lord healed my back instantly."

Five years after this incident occurred, we decided to publish Anni's testimony. Our editor wrote her for final confirmation of her healing and asked her if she were still healed. Her reply was direct and to the point: "You asked me if I am still healed. I am, and the Lord is the same, and what he does is complete. I believe my back is stronger than it ever was."

So Anni found, as thousands of others have found in the last 2,000 years, that Jesus of Nazareth is the same yesterday, and today, and forever.

How To Foil Poison Ivy



Will poison ivy spoil your vacation and picnic fun this year? About a million people in this country are destined to spend a part of this Summer scratching a case of this "public pest number one". It has been estimated that 60% of us are susceptible to this annoying skin condition.

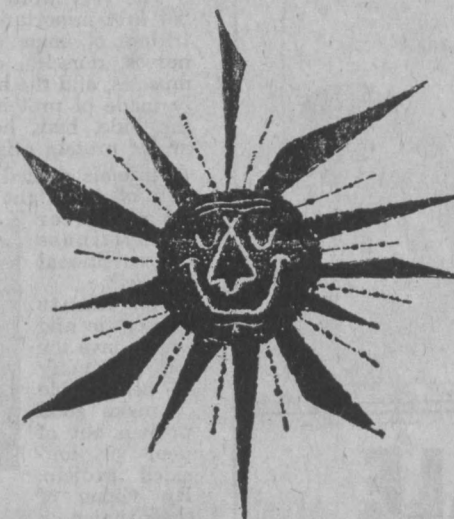
Through the centuries over a thousand different remedies have been devised against poison ivy. These have ranged from chewing on the leaves to rubbing the affected area with banana skins. Unfortunately, most of them didn't work. Recently medical investigators have had excellent success with preparations such as Rhulispay which contain zirconium. Medical investigators have discovered that zirconium neutralizes the irritant in poison ivy, affording relief from its agonizing itch and burn.

Poison ivy doesn't grow wild in Europe. The continent first heard about this Summer scourge from Captain John Smith in 1609. He reported that the "yvie causeth redness, itching and blisters. Because for a time it is somewhat painful, and in aspect dangerous, it hath gotten itself an ill name."

Throughout our history this "ill name" has been well deserved. It was a major source of delay in constructing the Union Pacific Railroad in 1853-56. More recently it accounted for 80% of the lost time illnesses among members of its Civilian Conservation Corps. It also accounted for 15% of all dispensary cases at one Army camp during World War II.

The best weapon against poison ivy is knowledge. Learn to recognize and avoid it. Its colorful leaves and white berries look attractive, but their effect can be disastrous.

Keep an eye out for poison ivy's characteristic triple-leaf and steer clear of it. If you should contact the plant, rather the affected area with a strong soap and rinse several times under running water. If a skin eruption should result, preparations like Rhulispay will do much to ease your discomfort.



THREE EASY WAYS TO COMFORT CONDITION YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER...

ONLY MODERN ELECTRICITY MAKES THEM POSSIBLE!

1

An air conditioner makes your home or office a healthy, restful place to relax or work. And remember, besides keeping you cool, an air conditioner does four other big jobs —

- Removes moisture
- Keeps out dust, dirt and noise
- Guards against pollen
- Removes stale odors

2

An attic fan will drive out oven-like heat which is trapped in the attic, and pull in cool, fresh outside air. The quiet, gentle breeze sweep through every room and speeds evaporation of skin moisture. You feel cooler immediately . . . and all night long!

3

Ventilating fans are recommended for those living in apartments or rented homes where a permanent installation is not practical. They are easily installed, easily removed and may be plugged into any electrical outlet.

Start planning and buying now for the All-Electric Future. See the modern electric appliances at your appliance dealers and the

POTOMAC EDISON CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Used Cars: 1955 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan, has full equipment; 1952 Olds Tudor, fully equipped and in excellent condition; 1949 Chevy Sedan. The price is amazingly low on these second-hand cars at Sanders Bros. Garage, Rt. 15, No. of Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE — 4-burner Gas Stove, apartment size; has oven and is in excellent condition. Phone 7-5511.

FOR SALE — 1941 Chevrolet; motor just overhauled, \$50. Phone HI. 7-4978. 1tp

FOR SALE — \$10,900 will buy this fine 8-rm. House at 311 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Two complete baths, heat, garage. A fine buy at above price. Also 6-room house with bath. This house is modern and located at 439 Lincoln Ave. Price \$8,000. Phone HI. 7-5101 or 7-4262.

DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE
12½ East Main St.
Richard M. Cullison, Realtor
7/25/58 Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE — Modern House situated in Emmitsburg; 5 rooms and bath; hot air heat, town water, aluminum storm windows. Desirable location, priced reasonably. Phone HI. 7-5182.

FOR SALE — 17-ft. Hotpoint Freezer, \$225; Regency Sofa with no slipcover, \$95; Kiddie furniture, Baby Carriage, Ice Cream Freezer, Desk, Bookcase, other items. OSBORNE, Rt. 15, opposite St. Joseph College. 1t

FOR SALE — 5-pc. dinette set, \$15; 9-pc. diningroom set; china cabinet; buffet; large table and 6 fabric-covered chairs, \$70; 5 chests of drawers, \$5 to \$20; secretary, \$40; 2 3-gear English bicycles, \$25 each; quart fruit jars. Apply Louis Clark. Phone HI. 7-4988. 1t

FOR SALE — 1953 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery; good rubber; new paint; good condition. Apply Russell Wantz, phone Hillcrest 7-3041. 7/25/58tp

FOR SALE — Six Hens and Rooster; large kitchen coal range; 4-room oil heater; 6 nice pups to give away to good homes. William Myers, Orndorff Road right at galvanized sign on locust tree. 1tp cut tree. 1tp

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE — Very desirable modern home on W. Main St., Emmitsburg. For price and particulars, contact J. Ward Kerrigan, real estate broker. Emmitsburg, Md. 7/25/58tp

FOR SALE — FOX FORAGE HARVESTERS, complete with attachments to meet your spring needs, carried in our stock. Terms if requested.

FRICK COMPANY
Waynesboro, Pa.

FOR SALE — 1950 Olds Super 88 and 1956 Ford Victoria. Both fully equipped. If interested, phone HI. 7-5371. 7/25/58tp

NOTICES

NOTICE — Summer Special, by appointment only. Auto Simonizing, \$8.00; car washing, pick-up and delivery service. Arthur Elder, phone HI. 7-5511 or HI. 7-4871. 1t

HELP WANTED — Females for cleaning work at motel. Apply at once after 5 p. m., evenings. Mountain View Motel, Emmitsburg, Md. 7/25/58tp

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

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, mass cards and messages of sympathy extended us during the recent bereavement of our beloved mother, Claudia Rosensteel. 1tp ROSENSTEEL 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

NOTICE — Annual Picnic of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held Saturday, July 26 starting at 4 p. m., on the rectory lawn. In case of rain the affair will move to St. Euphemia's Hall. Refreshments and games.

NOTICE — No trespassing and no dumping of trash on our property. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Lewis E. and Louella M. Kreitz
7/11/58tp

NOTICE — Reliable Baby-Sitter available; references; standard rates. Mary Marshall, phone HI. 7-4794. 7/18/58tp

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.

Corn's Lawn Mower Service
Old Frederick Road
Clarence Vivell, Prop.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Local area Man or Lady wanted to service and collect from coin-operated dispensing equipment. 4 to 9 hours weekly earns operator up to \$200 monthly. No age limit or selling but must have car, references and \$806 in working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write Box 4872, Dallas 3, Texas. 7/25/58tp

NOTICE — Lawn Festival sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church, Sat., Aug. 16. Rummage sale, country store, cake walk, watermelons, cantaloupes, pony rides, amateur show, square dancing. Featuring Ham Supper, cafeteria style, servings beginning at 4 o'clock. Please reserve this date. 1t

NOTICE — I will keep one or two children during school months. Mrs. Loretta Smith, Emmitt Gardens. Phone HI. 7-4652. 7/18/58tp

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 — Public Sale of household goods, antiques etc., Sat., Aug. 30. Watch this paper for complete list of articles.

LOUIS BELL
Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Store room on U. S. 15, three miles from Emmitsburg on Gettysburg Rd. Suitable for diner, grocery store, or souvenir and gift shop. Also 2-rm. Apt. Apply Mrs. George A. Miller, Marsh Creek Heights, Gettysburg, Pa. 7/18/58tp

FOR RENT — Nice Apartment with livingroom, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath; first floor, W. Main St. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone 7-5511.

Baseball Team

Suffers

Double Setback

Trailing by five runs going into the ninth inning, Emmitsburg's last ditch rally fell short by one run and lost the first of two games by a score of 10-9 to Hanover and went on to lose the second game by a score of 7-1. In the first game, eight errors were committed by the locals and nearly everyone accounted for at least one Hanover run. Sloppy fielding combined with bad breaks due to the condition of the field, almost sums up the loss in the first game. Reckless running, missed signals and lack of some of that past team spirit, shown in some of the "Crums" good games, completes the details of this game. In the second game, Hanover pitcher, Stetter, was too much for the locals. The kid had speed and a dinky curve ball. His control was poor and this kept the locals from digging in. Yet, a couple of base hits in this game when Emmitsburg loaded the bases, twice, may have pulled this one out. The "Crums" are now on the bottom of the heap, one-half game back of Hanover with seven more games remaining.

CHATTER-BOX

Should we scalp the manager, bring up our Little League winners over Thurmont, or stick with these "Crummy Crums"? When these local yokels slid back into town last Sunday evening, no horns blowing or smiles on their faces, I knew we had gone down as low as we could go, that's right, the cellar. I wonder how long we will be cellar-dwellers? Listen, you bunch of "Crums", and I should spell that "Crums", you're letting ole "Surley" down, but I still haven't given up for I think this team is much better than the record shows. Hope you fans won't give up, for there is still a chance for the locals to move up.

By all indications, R. Kelly will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Ronnie injured his leg, when he rammed into the Hanover catcher, Sunday. Hope nothing serious is wrong, Ronnie, take it easy. Hey Ted, I hear you did some show-boat catching on Sunday. Laying on your back and one hand catches were reported as top performances. Some of the boys increased their averages Sunday. These included "Dead-eye", "Pizza" and "Hubie." Jack said if the team had to play on that Hanover cowpasture field again, he'd forfeit the game. Seeing that field may have taken something out of the Crums, before they even started. J. Mort (School-boy) pitched another fine game in that first one which should have been good enough to win. Tom Topper relieved in the 7th and went on to pitch the second game also.

Fairfield this Sunday, at home. Let's have that ole spirit back, loosen up those bats and rap out some hits, knock down some of those errors and I think we can

take Fairfield to the cleaners. How about it, fellas, let's get out of the cellar? A little more fan support may help them Sunday, what do you say Emmitsburgians, let's stick with them? See you at the game (2:00 p. m.) Sunday.

Yours in Sports
Surley (down but not out) Stovich

BOX SCORE

	Ab	R	H	E
R. Kelly, rf	0	0	0	0
Ted Topper, cf	4	3	1	0
D. Little, 3b-rf	4	1	3	0
M. Joy, c	2	2	0	1
J. Joy, lf-ss	4	2	3	0
T. Saylor, 1b	5	0	2	0

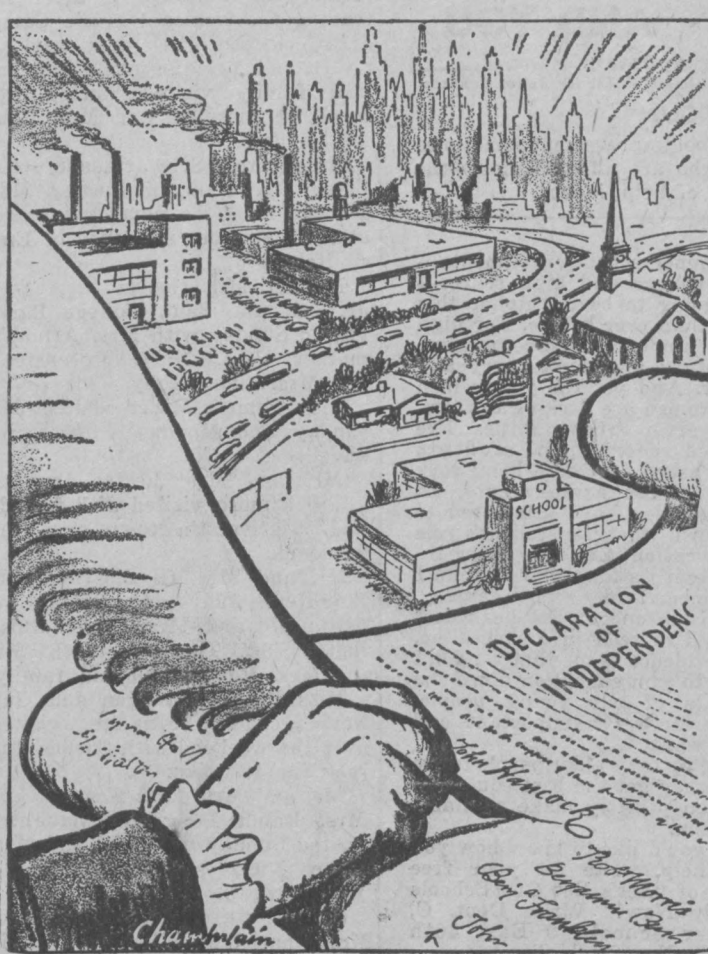
	3	0	0	1
D. Joy, 2b	3	0	0	1
Tom Topper, ss-p	4	0	0	1
J. Mort, p	3	0	0	1
D. Warthen, rf	2	1	1	2
G. Long, 3b	1	0	0	2
W. Stoner, rf	1	0	1	0
W. Ridge	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 9 11 8

Second Game

	Ab	R	H	E
Ted Topper, cf	3	1	2	2
G. Long, 3b	2	0	0	0
D. Little, c	3	0	1	0
T. Saylor, 1b	2	0	1	0
J. Joy, ss-p	3	0	0	0
M. Joy, lf	1	0	0	0
D. Joy, 2b	2	0	1	1

THE FOUNDATION



A Real Tennessee Volunteer



The Volunteer State of Tennessee never produced a more attractive volunteer than Mrs. Dorothy Severance of Nashville—the "Mrs. United States Savings Bonds of 1958." She won the title over a bevy of capable (and attractive) homemakers representing every state in the union at the "Mrs. America" finals in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. As an unpaid volunteer of the Treasury's Savings Bond Program, she will visit various cities during the year in the promotion of Savings Bonds and Stamps. Mrs. Severance needed no indoctrination following her coronation. She and her family have been regular buyers of Savings Bonds and Stamps over the years, and she's already one of the Treasury's best "salesmen." A graduate of Wake Forest College, she is author of two books. She is married to W. Murray Severance, a film producer for the Baptist Sunday School Board, and they have two small children.

SP-236-C

New Cookout Treat

Pronto "Roasting Ears"

with an Italian accent



Pour one 12-oz. can Niblets corn, drained, and ½ cup of Kraft Italian Dressing into foil.



Bring together two opposite edges of foil and double fold. Twist open ends tight. That's all there's to it, and they'll taste like you fussed for hours.

Now, heat the "roasting ears" for 15-20 minutes on side of grill (in space not used for meat). This recipe delights 4 to 5 people and there are no pots or serving dishes to wash.

Fairfield Pads

League Lead

Fairfield boosted its lead in the Pen-Mar Baseball League to three and one-half games Sunday by blanking Union Bridge at Fairfield 9-0.

Cashtown dropped Blue Ridge Summit into a three-way tie for second place by eking out a 2-1 win at Cashtown as Marty Leicht bested Max Slike of Blue Ridge in a pitcher's duel. Leicht fanned 15 and yielded but four hits. Slike whiffed 10 and gave up five hits.

What proved to be the winning run came in the last of the eighth when Jim Herring singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Glenn Herring, and scored on Bobby Rohrbaugh's single.

Posts, Beams Cut

Construction Cost

Post-and-beam construction saves money on the addition of a room, porch, garage or carport to a house because it eliminates the cost of 2x4 supports and the labor of installing them.

In post-and-beam construction, the weight of the roof and walls is supported by beams held up by 4x4 or 4x6 posts. A further savings is achieved with economical truss roof construction.

This gabled roof can be roofed with asphalt shingles which are economical yet offer the advantages of color, dependability, and long-lasting protection.

A gabled roof is preferred for additions to houses whose main roof is gabled. This avoids an "added-on" appearance.

SHORT ITEMS

Roofing for 40 Homes

Enough asphalt shingles to roof approximately 40 homes—770 squares of roofing—were applied on the new Island Garden Arena, West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

A wind resistant application of asphalt shingles was used to roof the huge, quonset-shaped sports structure because Long Island is frequently subject to winds of gale force.

SEAL TELLS QUALITY

The familiar Seal of Approval of the American Wood Window Institute affixed to most windows of ponderosa pine guarantees that the window meets specifications of the U.S. Department of Commerce as published in the department's booklets on commercial standards.

STAPLER SAVES TIME

A staple gun saves time and trouble when batts or blankets of mineral wool are installed in a wall, ceiling, or floor. The gun is operated with one hand, leaving the other hand free to hold the insulation in place. Staples should be no more than 6 inches apart.

SAVE COFFEE CANS

Save old coffee cans for painting jobs that come up from time to time. The cans make good containers for mixing paint and for cleaning brushes when the job is finished.

SCRATCHES BREED GERMS

Always use a properly-sized screwdriver when working on a water faucet. Scratches on plumbing fixtures caused by improper tools are good places for bacteria to breed.

HOSE REPAIRS PIPE

A temporary repair for a leaky pipe can be made by covering the leak with a piece of slit garden hose. Tighten the hose with a hose clamp.

Littlestown tallied two runs in the top of the 10th inning to edge Taneytown 5-3 on the latter's field. The win created a triple tie between Littlestown, Taneytown and Blue Ridge for second place.

	W	L	Pct
Fairfield	12	3	.800
Blue Ridge	8	6	.571
Taneytown	8	6	.571
Littlestown	8	6	.571
Cashtown	7	7	.500
Union Bridge	4	8	.333
Hanover	4	9	.308
Emmitsburg	4	10	.286

Sunday's Scores
Hanover 10-7; Emmitsburg 9-1
Cashtown 2; Blue Ridge 1
Fairfield 9; Union Bridge 0
Littlestown 5; Taneytown 3, 10
innings

Sunday's Games
Fairfield at Emmitsburg
Taneytown at Blue Ridge
Cashtown at Union Bridge

Sportsmen Enjoy

Melon Party

The regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club was held Tuesday evening on Community Field, President Clay Z. Green presiding. Despite a downpour of rain, the sportsmen enjoyed a watermelon feed.

During the business session the club reviewed plans for the annual carnival which will be held the first week in September. All members were reminded of the heavy volume of work yet to be done to promote the affair and their complete cooperation and assistance was asked for by the committee in charge.

Garden Club

Meeting Held

Miss Liza Carpenter, Taneytown, was hostess to the Silver

Fancy Garden Club on July 17. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. M. Butler, President.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. A. A. Koswick, chairman of the Program Committee, introduced Mrs. Richard West of Annapolis, the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject was "The Care of Gardens in a Dry Season." A question and answer period followed.

Following the very interesting talk, refreshments were served with Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson in charge. Co-hostesses were Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Frank Butler.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Butler, Taneytown.

Save Your Money Now!

Our 20% Off
Entire Stock
Sale Will Be
Aug. 1-2-4.

BUY
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
NEEDS THEN.

HOUCK'S

On The Square
EMMITSBURG, MD.

4-POINT LIGHT

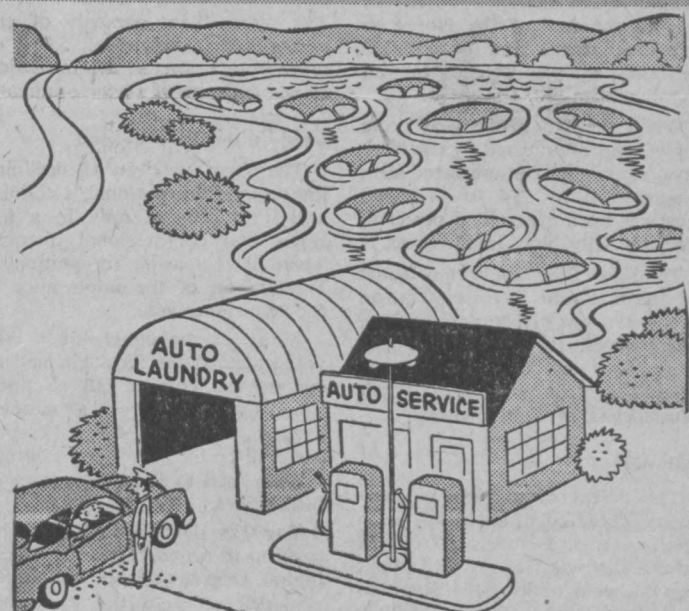
BARBED WIRE

\$6.00 ROLL

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.



YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT, WE'RE SOAKING A BATCH RIGHT NOW

Quite different with our car-washing operation! Service is prompt, action fast, results terrific! The cost is little... but oh my, what an improvement it makes in the looks of your car!

NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION

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

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS POST 15

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

FOR AN EVENING OF "DELIGHT"

"THIS SATURDAY NIGHT"

FOUR-ACT FLOOR SHOW

4-Act Variety Show full of Entertainment
with all-Philadelphia Talent

—plus—

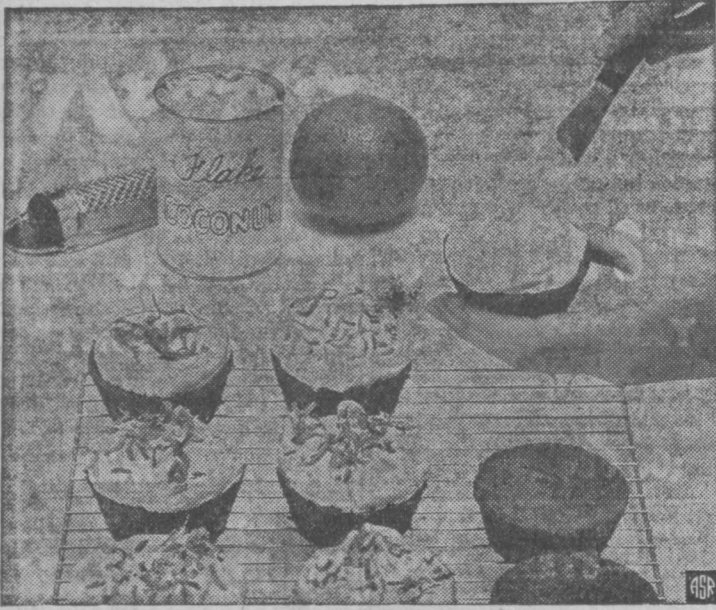
BILL JONES ORCHESTRA

DANCING FROM 10 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M.

(No Friday Entertainment this Week)

AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

Cupcakes Of Distinction!



Make these spicy coconut cupcakes—freeze half of them, and eat the rest. By following this plan, not only with cakes, but with quick or yeast breads, and casserole dishes as well, you can get variety in your meal planning with the least possible effort! Perfect for those extra busy days! So—serve some of these wonderful cakes now and then in six weeks or so, on some particularly hectic day, simply thaw out the others in their wrappings... and there you have an excellent dessert without a bit of work!

Tropical Ginger Cupcakes

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1½ cups sifted cake flour | 2 eggs |
| 1 teaspoon ginger | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | ½ cup unsulphured molasses |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 cup water |
| ½ cup shortening | 1 cup Baker's Angel Flake Coconut |
| ½ cup sugar | |

Sift flour once, measure, add spices and salt, and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Dissolve soda in molasses and add to sugar mixture. Add flour, alternately with water, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Stir in coconut. Spoon batter into medium-sized paper baking cups, set in muffin pans, filling only half full. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and frost with any orange flavored fluffy frosting. Decorate with toasted flaked coconut. Makes 18 medium cupcakes.



THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

CITY BLOC VS. FARM BLOC

Important turning points in history sometimes occur almost unnoticed at the time, only to be recognized much later as marking the end of an era and the beginning of another.

It was a month ago that congressmen from city districts and from farming areas marched down the aisle to the well of the House to give their names and be counted for and against debate on an omnibus farm bill.

When the tally of "yeas" and "nays" was announced by the clerk city congressmen outnumbered farm congressmen by 214 to 171, and thus was born a new and powerful bloc, the City Bloc, in Congress.

The Farm Bloc had been defeated for the first time in history, on an almost straight division of rural vs. urban votes. It was the day that the farm states congressmen knew would come sooner or later, but it nevertheless shocked them.

Balance of Power

The defeat of a farm bill was not unprecedented, but the division of votes was. Democrats from 52 urban districts had defied their party leaders to join 161 Republicans to kill the farm bill. Only 21 Republicans voted with 150 Democrats for debate on the bill.

The balance of power in the House now has followed the overwhelming population shift to cities. Although a minority for the past 50 years, farmers have continued to get favorable legislation because they had no organized opposition.

From an approximately even

division between urban and rural population at the turn of the century, farmers have dwindled to only about one-eighth of the national total of 172 million. Within a few years the percentage of farmers will be about one-tenth.

An analysis of the 435 congressional districts shows that in 280 more than one-half of the voters live in towns of 5,000 or more population. In those districts consumer interests are predominant.

Less Political Influence

The farm vote is of declining importance in national elections, and it is decisive only in a few states and congressional districts. There is increasing recognition in Washington of the importance of the "consumer vote."

Many of the congressmen who voted against the farm bill had an eye on the coming fall elections. They knew that, on a national average, 11 out of every 12 votes cast will be by people more directly concerned by food costs than by farm prices.

The City Bloc is only beginning to form as a united force in Washington. Organized labor has, so far, provided most of the leadership, but Secretary of Agriculture Benson has assisted in the revolt against the Farm Bloc.

His contention that the omnibus bill was a "monstrosity" which would add to milk and bread prices played a decisive role in defeat of the omnibus farm bill, and cleared the way for legislation more acceptable to him and most consumers.

Bible Class Cheers Sick Members

Thirteen members of the Tom's Creek Men's Bible Class were present at the monthly meeting held July 20 in the educational building of the church. The president read a few chapters from the Bible to show the relationship of the present world crisis and that of Bible times.

During the business meeting, it was agreed that a gift of three dollars instead of a fruit basket be given any sick member.

Maurice Moser volunteered to get the men's share of the re-

RODEO AUGUST 2

The Pennsylvania State Police Rodeo and riding exhibition will take place at Hershey Stadium, Hershey, Pa., on Saturday, August 2.

Two shows will be presented; an afternoon show at 2 o'clock and an evening performance at 8 p. m.

Refreshments for the Sunday School picnic to be held Friday evening at the church.

The group retired to the basement for delicious refreshments following the business session. Hosts for the evening were John and Raymond Baumgardner.

BETTER SCHOOLS — AND YOU

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

THE STUDENT'S ROLE

Those of us who are working for school improvement sometimes forget to enlist the help of the ones who are affected most—the students. And they can be a great deal of help, indeed.

Recently, a citizens' committee went to work to figure out the curriculum for their town's brand new high school. One of the first things that committee did was get a questionnaire off to the local

students who were in college asking them what a high school curriculum should contain. The help that committee got from their own students was enormous.

Other citizens' committees around the country are asking their recent high school graduates what courses would have helped them most. Their responses are assisting groups working to improve the curriculum of their high schools in order to make them more responsive to the needs of the students.

There's another way that students can help improve schools. Although it's a very simple way, it is just now coming to the forefront. That is, students must work harder in school. Oddly enough, in many places, the students themselves are thinking of this first. For example, in Portland, typing is now being offered in summer school because the students want the course but don't want to use their regular high school time during the regular school year to take it. This is just one piece of evidence that the students in America are asking for solid subjects and hard

work. Summer school enrollments—both college and high school—are going to be up higher this year than ever before. For high school students, these courses are voluntary and don't carry any credit. And yet the young men and women are flocking to them.

In several communities I've visited recently, the students have asked for more homework and stiffer assignments. In others, they have attempted to set down what the student's role in education is and, in every instance, it's a tougher role than I remember in my school days.

This is one of the healthiest signs I've seen in a long time. It's evidence to me that we don't have to jam education down the throats of our young people. They know it's important and they want it.

It's up to us older people to see that they get the best education we can possibly make available to them.

If you'd like to know how you can help, write for your free copy of "Let's Get Our Schools Ready Now!" Write Dept. C, Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York City.

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD



BETTER COMMUNITIES

HERE'S HOW...

MAKE A TRASH CAN HIDE-AWAY

Trash and garbage cans can be hidden away and protected from dogs and flies with a sturdy container.

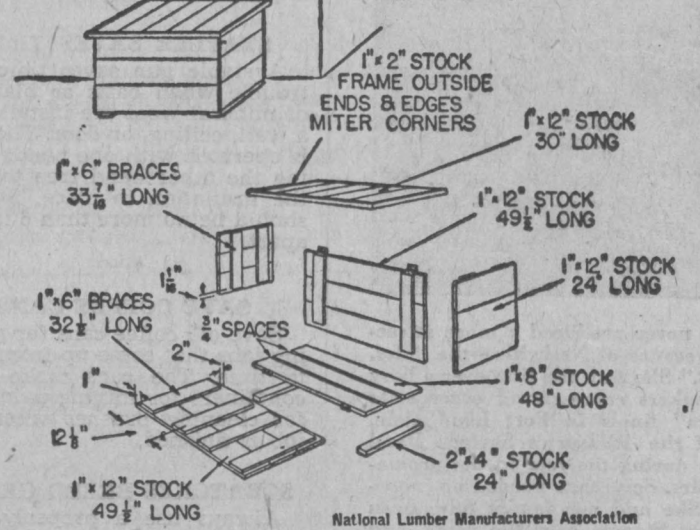
The base is made of three pieces of 1 by 8-inch lumber, spaced ¼ inch apart and nailed to two 24-inch lengths of 2 by 4.

Use 8-penny finishing nails. The sides and front are made of 1 by 12-inch lumber, cleated with 1 by 6-inch braces. The

back is of 1 by 12 inch lumber cleated with 2 by 4's, which serve also as footings for the top hinges.

The top is edge-glued 1 by 12-inch lumber, nailed and glued into a mitered frame of 1 by 2-inch lumber.

Nail the base and back to the sides. Attach 8-inch butt hinges to the back and base, as shown. A pair of latches hold the front in place; the top needs no latch.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

Let's Have A Chick-N-Que

By MARTHA LOGAN



With warm weather comes a change in our pattern of living. At mealtime, for instance, we just naturally migrate to the out-of-doors. This means many pleasant outings for the family, but it sometimes strains the homemaker's imagination to think of something different to serve. You can solve this problem, much to your family's delight, with a Chick-N-Que.

Chick-N has always been a popularity leader the country over, and nowadays chicken is better than ever. Swift & Company has developed chickens for frying that are specially grown for flavor and tenderness. You'll find them at your food dealer's, wing-tagged so they are easy to recognize.

When buying supplies for your Chick-N-Que, remember that open air sharpens appetites and be prepared with plenty of chicken. One frying chicken will provide four servings, but you're likely to have many calls for "seconds." If you'd like to barbecue your chicken "Western Style," ask your dealer to cut the chicken into quarters for you.

Western Style Chick-N-Que can be prepared at the picnic grounds, or if you prefer, cooked at home and taken along ready to eat. Have a Chick-N-Que one day soon and chances are you'll make it a warm weather tradition in your family.

WESTERN STYLE CHICK-N-QUE

Yield: 8 servings

2 tender-grown chickens cut in quarters
Wash chicken quarters and dry. Roll in flour to coat well. Shake off excess flour. Melt ½ cup shortening in a skillet. Brown chicken pieces on both sides in hot fat. Pour barbecue sauce over chicken. Cover and cook slowly 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Remove cover and cook an additional 10 minutes.

Fat Flour

Barbecue Sauce

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubert have returned to their home in Utica, N. Y., after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh and son, George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner and son, Bill, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons of Keymar, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Washington. They were accompanied home by Miss Carol Weidner who spent the week visiting her uncle and aunt.

Miss Geraldine Mulson returned Monday to Emmitsburg, after attending the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders and family visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders.

Mrs. Harold Schwartz and sons, Peter and Paul, Bethesda, Md., are spending the next few weeks at their summer residence in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Arnold Jr. and son, Paul, College Park, visited Sunday with Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, and Mrs. Anne Kelly.

Miss Pamela Miller visited last Sunday and Monday with Jenny Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Damuth Jr., Baltimore, visited with friends and relatives in town over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and daughters, Judy and Debbie, of Baltimore, and Mrs. David Guise visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Miss Ruth Hartdagen and Guy Hartdagen of Baltimore, visited over the weekend with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and daughter of Westminster.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Bollinger, E. Main Street, were, Mrs. John Noonan

and children, Jay and Ebby, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ruth Troxell, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Louis Harbaugh, Colton, Calif.; the Misses Virginia, Molly and Hallie Poole, Tucson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and children, Kathy and Michael, Sabrina, Ohio, and Miss Patty Jean Bower, Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper spent Sunday at Williams Grove. Ray Dukehart, Westminster, visited Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs who have been visiting relatives in Kentucky, have returned to their home on West Main St.

Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky visited on Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Zurgable, Gettysburg.

Thirteen members of the Saint

Ignatius of Loyola parish, Buchanan Valley, Pa., are attending a weekend spiritual retreat for men at Mount St. Mary's College. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Opekun have returned from a two weeks' vacation at their summer residence on Deep Creek Lake, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Flecker and family have returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., following a week's visit with Mrs. Flecker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon, Jr.

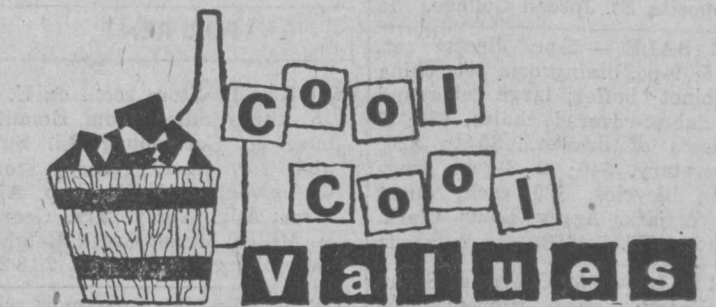
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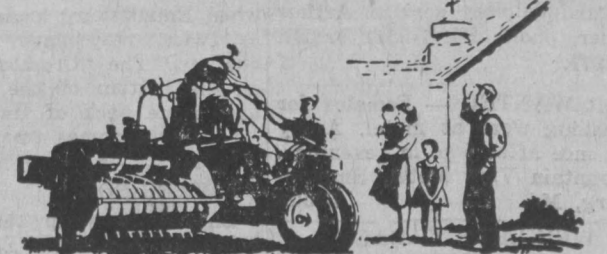
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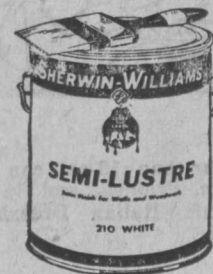
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