



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXVIII, NO. 47

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1958

Weekend
Weather Forecast
Cooler Friday morning,
warmer Saturday and
becoming cooler Sunday. Tem-
peratures below normal.

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

There's still one religious sect that adheres to what I might term antiquity and that is the Mennonite clan. Currently this religious group is campaigning or crusading against the use of television for instruction in the schools. Over in Hagerstown the use of television as an educational instrument in the schools is being employed and the Mennonites are strictly opposed to such a modern device as an educational media. So adamant is their stand that they are threatening to withdraw their children from the schools and construct their own parochial school system. The clan apparently means business because already a number of children have been withdrawn from the schools and an empty building rented for use as a school. The Mennonites belong to a strict Protestant sect somewhat similar to the Amish and are opposed to taking oaths, military service, television and radio.

Something new in railroad crossing signs has been called to your columnist's attention. The sign is located near Point of Rocks and warns of the B & O Railroad crossing there. As you approach the crossing the sign glares out at you in a foreboding manner. It reads: Prepare to Meet God. Simple enough and should be effective enough.

The advent of fall weather brings to mind the annual horse show promoted by our local Lions Club. For 10 years now the local group has sponsored this particular show, the proceeds of which are used to purchase glasses and for other charity purposes within our own little community. The show represents a full day of clean entertainment for the whole family and I urge that all of you see this spectacle this year. It's a day well spent and you'll not regret it I can assure you. The admission is nominal and I don't believe there is a family in town that can't afford to attend this show. The various classes have been changed around this year and something new, jumping ponies, have been added. You'll enjoy watching these cute ponies strutting their stuff when the show is presented this Sunday. Incidentally, the ponies will perform first, starting at 9 a. m. See you there?

It's a problem these days to acquire any sizeable fortune what with the taxation rate so high and the cost of living still higher. Most individuals I know are taking out insurance as a means to an estate, after their demise naturally. It is estimated that 87% of an average man's entire estate is amassed by life insurance. Actually a man's worth more dead than alive these days.

Our thanks to Father Borgio, of the Mother Seton Guild, for his contribution of old volumes of the Chronicle. The good Father this week contributed about 20 volumes of the paper to the boss, the editor, and is he tickled over the gift. He is extending an invitation to the public to stop in and peruse the annuals at leisure. The volumes contain even the first edition of the paper which originated back in 1879, eighty years ago. If there's anything you want to know about the history of the town since that year, it's right here in these old volumes.

Indications are that this will be a Democratic year, as elections go. The Demos have piled up a commanding registration in this county and in Emmitsburg they swamped the GOP in Tuesday registration 57 to 6. County-wide the results were heavily in favor of the Democrats and the overall registration in the county will probably give the Democrats better than 3000 votes.

Bingo Saturday

The first in a series of bingo games will be sponsored Saturday night, Sept. 13, by Brute Council, Knights of Columbus.

The affair will be held on the lawn of St. Joseph's Rectory and the general public is invited to attend. Should the weather be inclement or chilly the affair will be transferred to St. Euphemia's Hall. Play commences at 8 o'clock and refreshments will be on sale.

Town Council Donates \$1,000 To Fire Co.

The establishment of a curb line for Emmitt Gardens was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg held Monday night in the town office, a full board in attendance. Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss presided over the meeting. The group agreed to engage a surveyor to establish the grade and line for any curbing to be erected in the streets of Emmitt Gardens. A number of property-owners desiring to erect curbing in that section of town have requested a line be designated.

The purchase of a new police cruiser was discussed and bids on a new vehicle were received from Sperry's Garage, Emmitsburg and Roberts Chevrolet, of Waynesboro, Pa. No action has been taken on the purchase of the vehicle. The Town Fathers recorded a motion that in the future two signatures must be placed on any checks pertinent to the new sewerage fund. Authorized signatures will be Mayor Clarence G. Frailey and the town treasurer, Louise Sebold. Charles D. Gillelan, local tax collector, gave his monthly report to the Council and stated he had turned over to the treasurer this month \$179.65.

A resident of N. Seton Ave. was present at the meeting and asked permission of the Town Fathers to erect a protective curbing in front of his property. He stated that a number of accidents had happened there in recent years, some of which endangered the lives of his wife and children. Council took the matter under advisement and will refer it to the State Roads Commission which has jurisdiction over the main traffic routes thru the town. A property-owner from the Emmitt Gardens section was present and sought Council to provide adequate sewerage facilities in that area. Council advised him that if there were enough funds available after the new sewer project had been completed that additional sewer lines which would rid properties of cellar water, would be installed there.

The Town Solons voted a contribution of \$1000 to the Vigilant Hose Company. The donation is an annual one. A suggestion to improve the alleys was made to the Council and the tenant renting a large field adjacent the alley south of town will be asked to trim trees, vines and bushes which are protruding through the fencing and into the alley causing scratching of cars as they pass through. A request was received suggesting that a portion of North Alley from Houck's property to St. Euphemia's Hall be designated as one-way. Council is taking the matter under advisement. It is planned to make the old school yard in the rear of St. Euphemia's Hall into a parking lot and it is felt that one-way traffic would be desirable to enter the lot.

Work On Disposal Plant Progresses

Work on the construction of the town's new disposal plant is well under way it has been reported. Harold Earp, field supervisor on the project, reported this week that all excavating on the new plant has been completed and that some had been started on the new pumping station. The structural steel for the new plant is expected to arrive momentarily and when received the plant will be erected in a few short weeks. A fording bridge has been installed across Flat Run just in the southern rear of the Civic Grounds.

The W. F. Wilson & Son Company which is making the installation of the new sewer system, intends to first erect the disposal plant, followed by the pumping station and then proceed to lay the new pipe line from Tom's Creek to the town proper.

LETTERS GRANTED

Letters of administration on the estate of William S. Sterbinsky were granted by the Frederick County Orphans' Court this week to the widow, Mrs. Alice G. Sterbinsky, Emmitsburg. The widow, a son and a daughter are the heirs. No valuation was listed.

Two Local Colleges Prepare For Opening With Large Enrollments

Mount St. Mary's College will begin its 151st academic year on Sept. 16 with the traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit at 8:30 a. m. in the college chapel. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, P.A., president of the college, will celebrate the pontifical mass and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, newly appointed rector of the Seminary, will deliver the sermon.

A near record enrollment of 661 students, including 215 freshmen, will participate in the exercises. Classes for the 446 upperclassmen will begin following the Mass. Freshman classes will begin on Sept. 18 although they will continue their orientation and placement examinations begun on September 15.

For the first time in its history the college will permit approximately 60 students to live off campus in approved residences. The college received more than 800 applications in April and then reopened its rolls when it became apparent that sufficient rooming facilities could be found nearby to increase the size of the freshman class.

Two new teachers will join the faculty for the fall term. Dean Sprague, Cadillac, Mich., a 1957 honor graduate of Mount St. Mary's who received his M.A. in 1958 from Niagara U., will join the history department. Anthony J. Semararo, a 1953 Mount graduate who received his LL.B. from Georgetown U. in 1958 and is a member of the District of Columbia bar, will teach economics.

Approximately 50 veterans will be enrolled for the fall term. Heaviest enrollment is in Social Science with 147 upperclassmen majoring in this field; 109 in Business administration; 81 in Science; 62 in Education; 30 in Arts; and six undecided. Freshman tentative enrollment shows a similar election.

Freshmen will return to the campus on Sept. 14 for registration and room assignment. Following dinner there will be a campus tour for newcomers and an Assembly at which they will be greeted by Msgr. Sheridan. Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane, vice president will brief freshmen on the history, traditions and ideals of the college and Rev. Paul V. Redmond, dean of freshmen, will outline the disciplinary regulations. A buffet supper followed by a movie and dance will be held then at St. Joseph College for the incoming students of both institutions.

On Sept. 15 freshmen will begin a battery of tests and attend an assembly at which Rev. Francis P. Kearney, Dean of Studies will outline the academic regulations; Rev. Joseph B. Tremonti, C.S.V., the Guidance Program, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., the athletic and public relations program; and Capt. William Holmberg, USMC, the opportunities for commissions in the Marine Corps.

It is now legal to take rough fish all year with underwater speargun or bow and arrow in Tennessee.—Sports Afield

On Sept. 16 freshmen will resume their testing and orientation program and on Sept. 17 confer with representatives of their major department.

On Sept. 19 the entire student body will begin the annual retreat conducted by Rev. Lucian Gallagher, O.F.M., of St. Francis Church, New York City. Exercises will close Sept. 21.

A breakdown of freshman enrollment shows 63 Pennsylvanians, 41 Marylanders, 35 New Yorkers, 28 New Jerseyites, 13 from District of Columbia, 9 from Delaware, 8 each from Virginia and Connecticut, 4 from West Virginia, 2 from Massachusetts, and 1 each from Florida and Ohio.

St. Joseph College freshmen, approximately 150 of them, arrived at the college Wednesday evening to begin the 149 scholastic year of the Emmitsburg institution with a week's orientation activities prior to the official opening of classes.

St. Joseph's will have the largest enrollment in its history, 425 students. Three new teachers have been added to the staff: Dr. Gilbert Oddo will serve as acting chairman of the department of social studies, replacing Dr. William Osborne; Dr. Joseph Solomon will become associate professor of chemistry replacing Dr. Louis Clark, and Rev. Ladislaus Iranyi, lecturer in religion and philosophy.

Upperclassmen return to the campus Monday and register on Tuesday. The traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost will be offered students and faculty members on September 17 at 8 a. m.

Local students expected to enter St. Joseph's this year are Mary Elizabeth Sewell, Emmitsburg, and Mary Phyllis Sicilia, Thurmont.

Preceding the opening of classes faculty members of St. Joseph will meet on Saturday to hear an address by Edward V. Daunbar, M.A., of the department of education, Loyola College, Baltimore, dealing with the gifted student.

Members of the various divisions of the academic program will meet at 4 p. m. to discuss plans and projects for the current year. Following the meetings faculty members and their wives and husbands will be guests of the college at a supper served in the Log Cabin at Tom's Creek. Marie DeSandro, Rochester, N. Y., president of the Children of Mary, and Kathleen Stapleton, Jersey City, N. J., head of the Cooperative Government Association, will co-chairman the freshman orientation program.

Other highlights of the orientation will include supper and entertainment at Tom's Creek on Friday, a swimming party and an open house at the student center. Saturday the newcomers will visit the Mt. St. Mary's grotto and tour the Gettysburg National Park followed by dinner in Gettysburg. Sunday freshmen of St. Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's will have a joint open house followed by a buffet supper.

It is very probable that dogs see all colors as shades of gray, just as an ordinary photograph records colors.—Sports Afield

Scout Swimming Team Has Good Season



Pictured above is the swimming team of Boy Scout Troop 284, Emmitsburg. Members of the team are: Back row, left to right, Coach John (Jack) Humerick and Team Captain Bill Zimmerman. Middle row: Don Marshall, James Topper, Dannie Gerrie and Bob Zimmerman. Front row: Don Byard, Denny Martin, Tom Humerick and Ronald Stonter.

REGISTRATION ACCOMMODATES MANY IN COUNTY

The Board of Registration of Frederick County late Tuesday afternoon revealed that 640 persons were registered to vote in the 25 districts where local boards of registration sat on Tuesday.

Democrats led with a majority of 230. Registered were: 198 Republicans; 428 Democrats, and 14 who declined to affiliate with a party.

Thurmont district registered the greatest number—106; Ballenger was lowest with only one registrant—a Democrat.

The permanent board of registry in the Court House is in session daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays. During September the board has set four days when it will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

These dates are September 16, 18, 20 and 22. The 20th is on a Saturday to give everyone a chance to get their names on the election books.

There will be no registration following September 22, until after the general election on the fourth of November.

The board of registry spent most of Wednesday checking returns from various districts. They indicated some of those who registered Tuesday were already on the books.

Boy Dies As Result Of Car Mishap

Terry Ray Brown, 14-year-old Blue Ridge Summit boy, died Monday at the Waynesboro Hospital of brain injuries sustained Sunday when the car in which he was in hit a tree on the Beartown Rd., just north of the Sunshine Trail intersection.

His brother, Barry Lee Brown, 17, driver of the car, suffered severe internal injuries and face and head lacerations in the crash.

Pennsylvania State Police said that the crash occurred about 3 p. m. when the driver apparently lost control of the car. The boys were taken to the hospital in the Blue Ridge Fire Co. ambulance.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the privilege of being a citizen of the United States was never more highly esteemed than in these critical days, and WHEREAS, Sunday, September 14, 1958 has been set aside as combined I AM AN AMERICAN-CONSTITUTION & MARYLAND DEFENDERS' DAY the patriotic observance of which is intended to bring home to all of our people the special significance of citizenship in these times, and awaken in us renewed appreciation of the privileges and blessings we enjoy as American citizens, and WHEREAS, Our county as a whole and our community as well, have been enriched by the naturalization of many who have come to us from other lands to realize their dreams of liberty and opportunity; and by the coming of age of our native-born youth who now add their strength to the cause of upholding the principles of liberty, right and justice which form the basis of our free government,

NOW THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of Emmitsburg do proclaim Sunday, September 14, 1958, as I AM AN AMERICAN, CONSTITUTION & MARYLAND DEFENDERS' DAY, in Emmitsburg and urge that our citizens observe the day fittingly and in true patriotic fervor, and attend, if possible, the great American Day parade in Baltimore at 2 p. m. on this day. Let us by appropriate meetings and programs, give solemn evidence that we realize the priceless worth of our citizenship, that we recognize the debt we owe those generations before us who have fought to win and retain the blessings we now enjoy. Let us proclaim to the world and to the thousands of other communities throughout the nation, assembled as we will be, our loudest boast—

"I Am An American!"

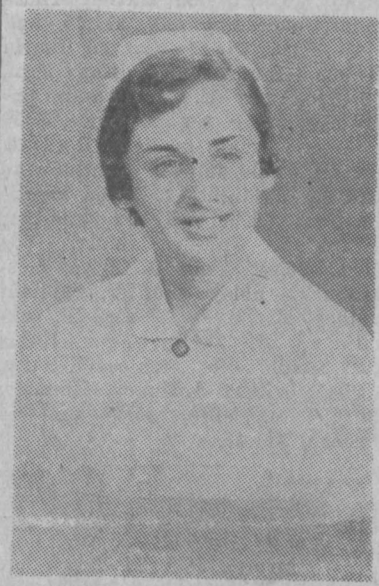
Given under my hand and seal of the city of Emmitsburg this 11 day of September, 1958.

Clarence G. Frailey
Mayor

Major General John A. Lejeune, U. S. Marine Corps, commanded a mixed division of regular army troops and the Fourth Brigade of Marines in France during WWI.

All roads lead to the gigantic Emmitsburg Lions Club's Tenth Annual Horse Show to be staged Sunday at the Civic Grounds, a mile east of Emmitsburg, on State Route 97. Crews of workmen have been busy all week readying the spacious and scenic grounds in preparation for the event.

Registered Nurse Graduated



Miss Jean C. Troxell, daughter of Harry B. Troxell, 134 W. Main Street, Emmitsburg, graduated as a registered nurse from the Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore, Friday evening, Sept. 5. Miss Troxell will resume her work at Lutheran Hospital as head nurse of the first floor female, beginning October 1. Miss Troxell is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School with the class of 1954.

Local Lions Club Plans Charter Night

Thirty members were present for the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn, President Charles F. Stouter presiding. Secretary-treasurer William Strickhouser announced a zone meeting would be held in Yellow Springs on September 23 at 7 p. m. and invited all members to attend this meeting.

Arthur Elder reported that over \$50 in circus tickets had been redeemed during the past week. Cloyd W. Seiss and Dr. D. L. Beegle, chairman and co-chairman respectively, gave progress reports and stated that the field has been readied for the show which will be held Sunday.

An invitation to the district governor will be extended in the near future and it is hoped he can be obtained for the club's charter night which is held in November of each year. Tickets to the horse show were distributed among the members and the public can obtain these ducats from any member of the club.

JAMES F. SHIELDS

Funeral services for James F. Shields, 76, Harrisburg, a native of Emmitsburg, were held Friday, Sept. 5 at the George M. Hetrick funeral home, Harrisburg. The Rev. Dr. Elias H. Phillips, pastor of the Colonial Park United Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Shoop's Cemetery, Colonial Park. Mr. Shields, who died in the Harrisburg Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 2 following a heart attack, was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford Shields, and husband of the late Junia Shields, also a former resident of this area. Mr. Shields was a descendant of one of the pioneer families that settled in this territory back in the late 1700's. He was a retired executive of the Bethlehem Steel Co., and was a frequent visitor in this vicinity. Surviving are two children, Dr. Elnora Shields and Paul Shields, both of Harrisburg; three brothers and three sisters, Emmett, Washington, and Charles and Lloyd, Harrisburg; Mrs. William Lenker, Harrisburg R. D.; Mrs. Edward Hollenbaugh, Harrisburg, and Miss Rennie Shields, Washington.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Miss Bonnie Tyler, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Wilhelm Benschel, Thurmont.

Discharged
Mrs. Brook Herring, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charles Ridenour and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2. Richard Smith, Emmitsburg.

Egotism is a drug that enables some people to live with themselves.

Cloyd W. Seiss, general chairman of the show said this week that he anticipates a record-breaking attendance and an extraordinary number of horse exhibitors to be on hand Sunday. The show will open to the public at 9 a. m., DST, when the first class gets under way.

The proceeds of the event will go toward the Lions' Club welfare fund which aids needy people of the Emmitsburg District.

Admission prices will remain the same as in previous years, the general chairman reports. The admission for adults is 60c, and for children, 25c, with children under 12 years admitted free. Anyone interested in obtaining ringside parking tickets is advised to contact Dr. D. L. Beegle who is in charge of ringside parking.

The class B show is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., and is governed by the association's regulations. For those desiring refreshments, soft drinks, milk, coffee, etc. will be on sale on the grounds as well as a variety of tasty sandwiches and ice cream. The show continues throughout the day until all classes have been shown, terminating around five o'clock in the evening.

The show comprises 22 classes and includes hunters, jumpers, 3 and 5-gaited and pleasure class horses, in addition to the pony classes.

Officials for the 1958 Horse Show are: Steward, Richard A. Newcity, Owings Mills, Md.; judges, Mr. Charles Gartrell, Reisterstown, Md. and Cary Jackson, Glyndon, Md.; ring master, Albin Zwick, Westminster, Md.; announcers, Harold Brown, Fairfield, Pa., and Daniel Wolf, Gettysburg, Pa. Dr. John J. Dillon, Emmitsburg, is the show secretary. Post entries are being accepted.

Fr. Shaum Returns

The Rev. David W. Shaum, Mt. St. Mary's College, returned home Monday after spending the summer in San Diego, California, as the guest of his cousin, The Most Reverend Charles F. Buddy, D.D., Bishop of San Diego. Fr. Shaum served in St. Louise de Morillo, Suncrest, El Cajon and St. Bridget's, Pacific Beach parishes during his stay on the coast. The trip covered sixteen states and included the old missions of California and Mexico.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Edwin F. Ohler, well-known Emmitsburg resident, was probated in Orphans' Court Wednesday and leaves the estate to the family. The estate is reported to be substantial.

The will makes some bequests to the late Mrs. Ohler, who predeceased her husband, and these bequests now go to the children. The home at 19 West Main St., Emmitsburg, is left to a daughter, Mrs. Aimee Ohler Smith. The house and lots on Main street known as Lots 219 and 221 are to be sold and the net proceeds distributed equally between the sons, Samuel R. and Edwin A. Ohler.

Seventy-four shares of stock in the Emmitsburg Water Company are left to Samuel Ohler and 71 shares of stock in the same company are left to the daughter, Mrs. Smith. The residue of the estate goes to the three children in equal shares. The daughter is named executrix with the suggestion that Edward D. Storm be employed as attorney. The will is dated Dec. 8, 1950.

Many Democrats Register Here

The field registration for the purpose of registering voters for the coming general election was accorded a nice turnout Tuesday when a total of 64 turned out to sign the register book. The registration will be the final one before the general election in November, unless the registrant travels to Frederick.

Of the total number registering, 57 were Democrats, six Republicans and one Independent.

The Marine Corps reached a maximum strength of 75,101 during World War I. World War II peak strength, reached August 31, 1945, was 485,113.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Scouts To Attend Camporee

Boy Scout Troop 284 placed second in a swim meet held at Camp Detrick between all the Troops in the Francis Scott Key District. They were only a few points behind Camp Detrick who came in first. Our team was led by team Captain Bill Zimmerman who was top point getter for the troop. Others on the team were: Tom Humerick, Bob Zimmerman, Don Marshall, Dannie Gerrie, Dennis Martin, Ronald Stouter, Jimmy Topper and Donnie Byard. Jack Humerick, a troop committee, acted as swim coach.

A funny story which will always be on the list of fireside tales will be how one of the members of the swim team, who was entered in the event of "Disrobe and Rescue", had his victim out in the water, then at the whistle began to undress and jump in. He was in the water and almost to the victim before the next boy was undressed. He reached the victim but in the excitement of being ahead, forgot to take his shirt to drag the victim to shore. Back to shore for the shirt but by this time the water was filled with boys and shirts all ahead and going full speed. When the team returned home this was the first story they told. It has been good for a laugh any time.


The Boy Scout Troop is now preparing for the District Camporee to be held Sept. 19-20-21.

Police Department Has Busy Month

The Emmitsburg Police Dept. in its monthly report to the Town Council Monday night disclosed that 27 motor vehicle arrests had been made, 14 warning tickets issued and a total of \$226.00 in fines levied. Chief Robert L. Koontz observed there were no traffic accidents with the town limits over Labor Day weekend.

During the month the Department investigated one suicide attempt, directed traffic for two funerals, one fire, four military convoys, a carnival and the Rocky Ridge parade. Nine night calls were answered as well as 11 day calls; made six trips to the Frederick jail, policed the block party two nights and the recent carnival one night. The Dept. was represented in court in Thurmont on two occasions and transported one woman home who had a heart attack while driving her vehicle. Four criminal arrests were reported.

Arrested, convicted and fined during the month for traffic violations were the following:



Everybody—yes, everybody likes

GLENN BEALL

for U. S. Senator

By authority Lewis J. Ort, Treas.

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LARGE HARD-SHELLED CRABS

JOE and ED FITZGERALD

We Cater to Families, Clubs, Groups and Organizations of all kinds and sizes. Call Hillcrest 7-2134 for details.

burg, stop sign, \$6.45; Raymond Dayhoff Jr., Gettysburg, exceeding 25, \$11.45; Thelma Bigsaw, Florida, exceeding 30, \$11.45; Nancy Lee Andrew, Emmitsburg, exceeding 30, \$11.45; Peter A. Bunsby, Kulpmont, Pa., traffic light, \$6.45; Theodore Hoepting, Canada, traffic light, \$6.45 and stop sign, \$6.45; Eric Eugene Glass, Emmitsburg, speed to great, \$6.45; James Smith, New York, exceeding 25, \$11.45; James Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, stop sign, \$6.45; Robert Lee Harner Thurmont, exceeding 30, \$11.45 and stop sign, \$6.45; Richard Erwin Krietz, Emmitsburg, stop sign, \$6.45; James E. Ketterman, operating under the influence, \$500 and one year in jail, Reckless driving, \$100 and six months, and turning off lights to avoid identification, \$500 and six months; Frank J. Nagy, Canada, stop sign, \$6.45; Paul J. Price, Gettysburg, noisy muffler, \$11.45; James A. Myers, Fairfield, exceeding 25, \$11.45; Ellis Nonis Ja., Sabillasville, reckless driving, \$16.45; Albert Springer, Emmitsburg, stop sign, \$6.45 and no license, \$11.45.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

The area around Marco Island is famous for some of the finest fishing found on the west coast of Florida, reports Robert Hall, Salt - Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. The sprig run of snook attracts experienced anglers from all parts of the country. During the snook run there are tarpon, redfish, sea trout, jack, ladyfish and many other game fish that inhabit the Gulf of Mexico and the backwaters of the maze of islands.

The Marco area also offers excellent summer angling for those fishing addicts rugged enough to brave the sand flies and mosquitoes which favor the hot months. While the peak for snook is May and June, sea trout, redfish, jack, tarpon, triple-tail and mangrove snappers are plentiful during mid-summer. Snook usually move out from their spawning areas after the first week of July.

Marco Island is the largest of the island group, consisting of about 7,000 acres. The Marco townsite is on the north end, and Goodland and Collier City are on the southern section.

The Ten Thousand Islands area including Marco Island, is one of the last frontiers found in Florida that still continues to offer the light-tackle angler a fisherman's paradise. Just how long the beauty of the Islands will remain is purely a question of how fast civilization moves in on this wilderness and destroys it.

The anglers who have been fishing the west coast of Florida from Cape Sable to Marco Island for years believe many of the places that were formerly inaccessible, but are now easily reached by any outboard skiff, will not stand the heavy, fishing pressure of today. The Shark River area may offer virgin fishing for only the next three or four years.

If you want to explore this wilderness of the Everglades with a rod and reel, do not procrastinate.

Prior to the Civil War, Marines under Col. Robert E. Lee, participated in the capture of John Brown at Harpers Ferry.

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two winter tread tires, size 670x15, good as new; Gibson refrigerator, has freezer compartment, like new; Kelvinator electric stove with 32" oven, like new. Other household articles for sale.

MRS. ROY BOLLINGER
Phone HI. 7-4651

FOR SALE—Special! Automatic Gas Water Heater, \$79.95. Call Thurmont 6111 or Hillcrest 7-3781.

FOR SALE—Yellow and white Peaches; Rambo Apples, Tomatoes, Honey and Apple Butter, Catocin Mountain Orchard, Rt. 15 south of Emmitsburg, Phone Thurmont 4972.

FOR SALE—Storkline Baby Carriage, blue and grey; plastic covered stroller. Both in very good condition. Phone Hillcrest 7-5654.

FOR SALE—1952 Olds 88, 2-dr. sedan, fully equipped; good condition. 1952 Ford Tudor Sedan; 1958 Chevrolet Bel Aire 4-dr. Hardtop, R&H, very low mileage. A real good buy! 51 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Radio and Heater. See these cars at Sanders Bros. Garage, Emmitsburg, Md.

Real Estate

Three fine farms close to Emmitsburg. All in high fertility with buildings in fine condition. All modern conveniences. For further details call Hillcrest 7-3161.

J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Broker
Phone HI. 7-3161
Emmitsburg, Maryland

FOR SALE—Come to TOBEY'S and see the wonderfully flattering new silhouettes in Fall Dresses . . . Fashion adds glorious colors, magnificent fabrics . . . Come in and see the exciting results in a group of Dresses sure to include just what you want for your Fall Wardrobe. Shop until nine p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. See them at TOBEY'S, 30 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Desirable property, five-room house with all conveniences, bath, full cellar, spacious yard. Property in good condition. Phone Thurmont, Md. 2332.

FOR SALE—Used Modern 6-pc. livingroom suite, arm chair, sofa bed, two tables and lamps, \$95. Chairs, new and used; end tables; coffee tables; mahogany secretary, \$55; modern walnut desk; \$79.50 recliners, \$49.50; 3-pc. maple or fruit wood bedroom suites, \$60; odd chests and dressers; 7-pc. Waterfall bedroom suite, \$85; high chairs; box springs and innerspring mattresses \$20 up; diningroom suite, \$75 up; 5 and 7-pc. chrome breakfast sets; used Westinghouse refrigerator, \$40; visit the barn, it is full of good clean furniture. Open until 10 p. m. everyday except Sunday.

CHARLES W. ALBAUGH,
Forest and Stream Club Road
Phone SP. 5-3142, Detour, Md.

NOTICES

NOTICE—The Emmitsburg Lutheran Parish invites the public to its annual chicken-corn soup supper on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1958. Servings begin at four p. m. Adults \$1.00, children 60c.

VOTE FOR
CHARLES MCC. MATHIAS, JR.
For House of Delegates
Veteran - City Attorney of Frederick - former Assistant Attorney General - Active Farming Experience.

WEIKERT'S GARAGE
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Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
Car Painting - General Repairs
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Phone 165

NOTICE—Penny Bingo on Saturday, Sept. 20 starting at 8 p. m., in the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, Md., sponsored by the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary. 912/2t

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—Turkey and Oyster Supper, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958 sponsored by the Willing Workers of Rocky Ridge, Md.

NOTICE—All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, priced from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.

Corny's Lawn Mower Service
Old Frederick Road
Clarence Wivell, Prop.

NOTICE—Roast Turkey and Oyster Supper, Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Saturday, Sept. 27. Serving family style from 4 o'clock until 7. Adults \$1.50, children, 65c. Sponsored by the Rocky

Ridge Vol. Fire Co.

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.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 - room Farm House. Apply Daniel J. Kaas. Phone HI. 7-3392.

CHATTER-BOX

Well, true to my word, here are some individual, game and season statistics, compiled by yours truly, from the box scores, notes and recorded scuttlebutt. So my good friends, read on, for the averages, percentage points and totals will reveal why this destiny team called "Crumbs" started out in last place and finished, in the stretch, in last place. I must say this bunch of Crumbs stuck like glue for the average number of players per game was 14.5 (the .5 was for the manager). Some of the times these Crumbs looked crummy, played crummy, and result, was crummy, but most of the time they were just plain "Crumbs." Some were stubborn, some were humorous, others were down right hilarious and yet all of them tried and gave their best in trying to keep baseball alive here for your entertainment and enjoyment and also for present and future ball players of this area who enjoy playing, whether they be youthful, middle or of old age. Laying the cards on the table and the jokes aside, this was a good ball club, made up a fine bunch of fellows, which made it a pleasure to be associated with the club.

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	Games	Ab	H	Ave.
J. Joy	21	47	11	.234
M. Joy	21	55	17	.309
D. Joy	15	40	9	.225
P. Clarke	4	9	0	.000
D. Little	20	75	30	.400
Ted Topper	21	72	28	.389
R. Kelly	11	24	4	.167
F. Cool	11	29	7	.241
D. Fisher	2	2	0	.000
D. Flax	1	1	0	.000
B. Wivell	9	14	2	.143
W. Stoner	10	21	3	.143
B. Sterbinsky	11	37	5	.135
D. Deatherage	3	8	2	.250
D. Warthen	15	27	5	.185
Tom Topper	18	54	10	.185
G. Long	13	31	6	.194
W. Ridge	14	22	1	.045
J. Mort	10	19	1	.053
T. Saylor	11	33	9	.273
J. Rosensteel	2	4	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L
J. Mort	2	3
M. Joy	1	3
J. Joy	0	3

D. Warthen	2	3
Tom Topper	0	3
F. Cool	1	0
D. Deatherage	0	1
J. Rosensteel	1	0
Total	6	15

Total hits, all games—Emmitsburg 145, opponents 171. Total runs—Emmitsburg 93, opponents 162. Total runs of six games won by Crumbs—43, opponents 22. Total errors—Emmitsburg 96, opponents 40.

Home runs by Crumbs: Jerry Joy (2); M. Joy (3) and Don Little and Don Joy, one each.

Hoping next season is much more successful in the win column, attendance and financial departments.

Yours in Sports
Surley Stovich

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes and family, Baltimore, visited in town Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mr. James A. Bouey, Altoona, Pa., visited with friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross and daughter, Taneytown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and daughter of Westminster, visited Sunday with Mrs. Nickoles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and children who have been visiting here with friends and relatives, returned by plane Thursday to their home in Covena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William Getz and family, Thurmont, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Getz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Kelly and family, Gettysburg, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Rose Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg Jr., Taneytown, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Hamburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers and family.

Francis Topper, U. S. Marines, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Diffenderfer, New Holland, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder.

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs. Laura Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Carrie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family.

Firemen To Take Training Course

Guy R. McLaughlin, chairman of the Vigilant Hose Company's annual financial drive, reported at the regular monthly meeting of that group held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, that to date the drive had netted the organization \$3,049.36. President John J. Hollinger presided at the meeting.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported on three fires the company attended during the past month. The blazes were on the properties of Murray Roop, Leo Trembly and the Davey farm on the Tract Road. President Hollinger announced he was in receipt of information that the Town Council has agreed to donate \$1000 to the fire company, in the near future. Assistant

Fire Chief Sterling White reported on a proposed training course the company is interested in and which will be taken this winter by a group of the firemen. The application for membership of Delbert Piper was voted upon favorably.

In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week which will be observed shortly the company announced that informative literature would be distributed to the public. The members voted to transfer \$3,000 from the general fund to the new truck fund. Fire Chief Hollinger informed the membership that a general practice session would be held on Tuesday, September 16 at 7:30 p. m. and asked that all members be present.



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The Versatile "Tonga" will fit into your busy town and country life... made from the finest leathers, with soft crepe soles (elasticized for snug fit and flexibility)... it was designed especially for today's modern pace...

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In all sizes and widths!
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BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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CENTER SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses New Help
For Small Business

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 11—At last Congress has gotten around to doing something for small business. Three major bills designated to give small business a break have been enacted. For the information of my readers, I am detailing here the highlights of these new laws.

Long-Needed Tax Relief

Included in this year's tax law revision are several provisions which give small business firms a better break. One of the most far-reaching of these permits an individual—or a corporation—to treat as an ordinary loss, rather than a capital loss, any investment loss up to \$25,000 on an individual income tax return and up to \$50,000 in a joint return.

Of course, this ordinary loss treatment is restricted to original purchasers of common stock in small businesses. Transferees of the original purchaser may not claim this privilege.

In addition to present depreciation rates, a separate first-year allowance of 20% of the value of the depreciable property up to \$10,000 is now provided. This allowance is boosted to 20% of the first \$20,000 when a joint income tax return is made. Of course, if this extra depreciation is used, it will reduce the amount of regular depreciation available on the same property in future years. You should also note that this depreciation concession is limited to equipment and machinery. Buildings are not included. A further break for small business permits accumulated earnings of \$100,000 rather than \$60,000, without being liable for payment of the special surtax penalty.

Spreading Estate Tax Payments

Until now, the death of one whose estate consisted largely of his interest in a closely held business often resulted in forced sale of the business to obtain cash for death taxes. Now, in cases where the value of interest of the deceased in a given business exceeds 35% of his gross estate, federal estate taxes may be spread over a ten-year period. Payment may be made in ten annual install-

ments plus interest at 4% per year on the unpaid balance.

Congress has also raised the loan limit of the Small Business Administration from \$250,000 to \$350,000 and elevated this bureau to a permanent government agency. Those borrowing directly from this agency get a break too, for the SBA's maximum interest rate on its short- and intermediate-term loans is reduced from 5% to 4½%.

Small Business Investment Act

To my mind the most significant legislation affecting small business is the Small Business Investment Act. This is an unprecedented step toward overcoming one of the greatest handicaps facing small business today, namely its inability to obtain readily the equity capital and the long-term debt capital it requires.

Investment companies whose primary purpose is to provide venture capital for small and expanding businesses can be established by ten or more persons. Each company must be chartered and its charter must be approved by SBA. It must also have a paid-in capital and surplus of not less than \$300,000. However, as much as half of this might be obtained from SBA. The small investment companies thus organized could make long-term loans of up to twenty years or even more. They could also advance equity capital to small firms through purchase of the small firm's debentures. By law these debentures must be convertible into the small company's common stock.

Tax Benefits For

Small Investment Companies

Of course, the chief advantage to a small business investment company and its shareholders lies in the chance of long-term capital gains which would be tax-favored. Investment companies holding the stock of small businesses would be entitled to a 100% dividend-received deduction instead of the normal 85%.

Space does not permit listing additional tax advantages to investment companies chartered under this new law. If you have interest in venture capital companies, finance companies, or like enterprises, I suggest you may gain taxwise and otherwise by converting

Chiropractors

Dedicate Day

Chiropractic Day is being observed throughout Maryland on Thursday, September 18.

Dr. Henry O. Winter of Havre de Grace, president of the Maryland Chiropractic Association, said that the event is being marked by many chiropractic groups in the state with meetings on or near September 18.

Pointing out that there are now 22,000 chiropractors administering

these firms into small business investment companies under this new law. Look into it! Roger W. Babson.

Kenny Foundation Increases
Medical Scholarship Grants

Minneapolis, Minn.—To help meet the drastic need for medical and paramedical personnel in the field of rehabilitation, the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation has increased its emphasis upon educational and training procedures, according to Marvin L. Kline, national executive director.

Thirty-five scholarships for study at medical centers and universities throughout the nation were announced by the Kenny foundation recently.

Kline explained the purpose of the scholarships is to encourage universities to interest young medical students to specialize ultimately in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

"The specialist in physical medicine is essential to the conduct of comprehensive rehabilitation programs," he said. "If effective rehabilitation programs are to be made available to all of the victims of neuromuscular disabilities, a greatly-accelerated training program for specialists in physical medicine and rehabilitation is essential now."

He pointed out that the Kenny foundation, now conducting its 1958 annual fund appeal, is extending its training and education programs to all fields of rehabilitation, including psychology, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy and vocational counseling. Public contributions make this program possible, he declared.

People, Spots In The News

A \$3 BILL that's far from phony is this, found in a musty Boston Bank vault. Issued in 1837, it's now actually worth \$4!



PLAUDITS of Schenley Industries go to Samuel Matlovsky, noted musical conductor, at Stadium Concerts debut sponsored by firm. Plaque cites his advancement of contemporary American music.



LEE BERKOW, 19, smiles her delight at being picked "Miss Washington" (D.C.). She's 36-23-37.



HERE ARE the 188 Jacuzzi's, gathered for family reunion at Oakland, Cal. These all descended from first Jacuzzi brothers who came from northern Italy in 1907. There are 40 children under 6 in this group.

ATTENTION!

Members of the
Gettysburg Moose

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

—Dancing This Saturday Night—

HARRY MARSH'S ORCH.

Floor Show

All-Philadelphia Talent
Produced by Groff Agency
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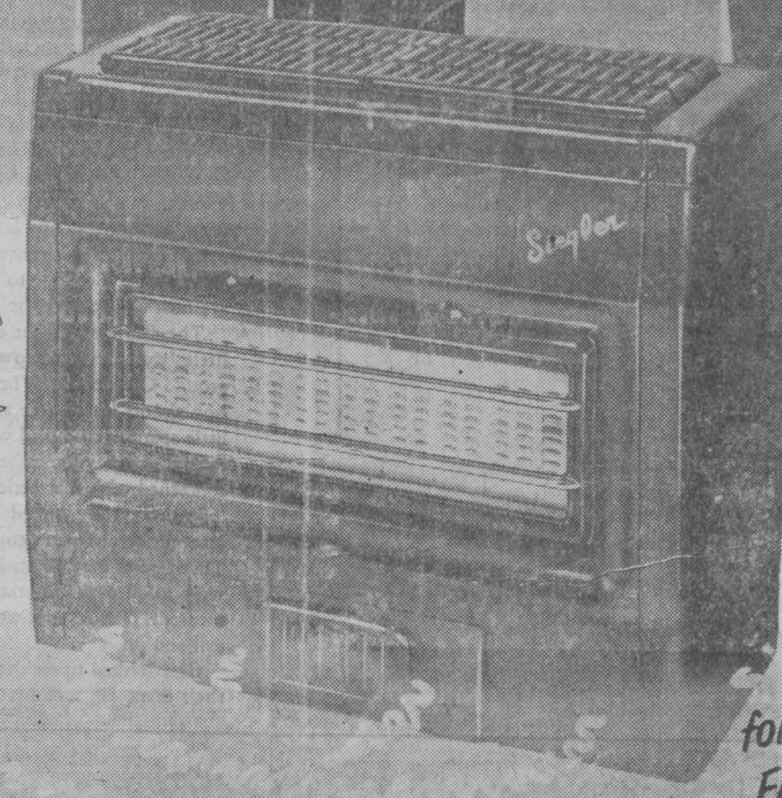


FUN! FREE GIFTS! PRIZES!

SEE A SENSATIONAL, FREE
DEMONSTRATION OF THE AMAZING

NEW *Siegle*
PATENTED AUTOMATIC

GAS HOME HEATER with exclusive

SUPER FLOOR HEAT!FUN
for all the
FAMILY!

Come in and meet BAXTER JONES—a SIEGLER factory representative who will demonstrate SUPER FLOOR HEAT at our Thurmont Store only.

—FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1958—

MATTHEWS GAS CO.

A-1 USED CARS - TRUCKS

1955 Chevrolet Belair Tudor; heater; extra clean.
1953 Ford Fordor, R&H; Fordomatic.
1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
1953 Buick Fordor; R&H; Automatic Transmission.
1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
1953 Ford Tudor, O.D., R&H.
1952 Dodge 4-Dr. Heater; clean.
1951 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
1950 Willys Station Wagon.
1949 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H.
1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean

1956 Ford F-250 ¾-Ton Express, R&H, low mileage.
1947 Dodge 2-Ton Chassis and Cab; good rubber.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR
1958 FORD

SPERRY'S GARAGE

Phone HL 7-5131

Emmitsburg, Md.

Veterans' Information

Veterans planning to start to school this fall under the Korean GI bill were urged this week by R. T. Brown, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore to follow a nine-point check list to avoid unnecessary delays and to guarantee "Clear Sailing."

With approximately five thou-

sand veterans expected in training in Maryland this fall, the Baltimore Regional Office will be operating at top speed to process their papers. Incorrect applications slow things up for everyone, VA and Veteran alike, Mr. Brown said.

Following is Mr. Brown's check list:

1. Since veterans are allowed only one chance of course, they should give plenty of thought to their goal and the training program leading to the goal.
2. Veterans not sure of their training goal should in their own interest request VA counseling.
3. Veterans should be certain their course has been GI - approved by the state in which the school is located. The Regional Office at Saint Paul and Fayette Streets can furnish information

about approved courses. The VA Office in Cumberland is also available for this purpose.

4. Veterans should complete arrangements for admittance to their school before filing applications with VA.

5. The application for GI training should be completely filled out and signed. It should be sent or taken along with a photostat or certified copy of the veteran's separation paper to the VA Regional Office in Baltimore or to the VA Office in Cumberland.

6. The application should go to VA as soon as possible. This will enable VA to iron out any snags before school starts.

7. Veterans with dependents should have the necessary proof of dependency ready when the VA requests it. For a wife this

would be a certified copy of the public record of Marriage, which can be obtained from the clerk of the court which issues the license for the marriage, or a certified copy of the church record of the Marriage; for a child a certified copy of the public record of Birth, which can be obtained from the state health department of the state in which the child was born, or a certified copy of the church record of the Baptism of the child.

8. Veterans should take along enough money of their own to tide them over the first two months of training. It takes that long for a veteran's first monthly GI check to reach him. The reason is that payments are made only after each month of training is completed, and not before. Further, before VA may make a payment, it must receive a certification signed by the Veteran and his school, stating that he has been in class all month. The law allows VA 20 days after receipt of certification to get checks in the mail.

9. The last point Mr. Brown said was, that veterans should not write or send applications to VA headquarters in Washington. To do so, he said, merely delays matters. The operating offices of VA are the Regional Offices and the Washington Headquarters would merely forward the letter or application to the Regional Office having jurisdiction.

Mr. R. T. Brown, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore also announced a major liberalization of the regulations having to do with education and training under the public law 550 Korean GI bill.

Under the old rules, a Veteran who for any reason, other than personal sickness, discontinued training for more than 12 months could not be allowed to re-enter training under this act. The new regulations, Mr. Brown states, authorize the Regional Office to re-enter such veterans into training if the absence beyond 12 months is for any one of the following reasons:

1. Immediate family or financial obligations beyond the veteran's control which required him to suspend training to obtain employment.
 2. The veteran was prevented from continuing training because of personal or family illness or because of a death in his immediate family.
 3. The allowable 12-month period during which training can be suspended without VA approval, ended during a vacation recess or other period during which it was not possible to re-enter school.
 4. The veteran was required to suspend training because of unavoidable conditions arising in connection with his employment.
- The Baltimore Regional Office Mr. Brown said, will write all veterans who initiated training under public law 550 but who have interrupted training for more than 12 consecutive months, advising them of these revised conditions under which a re-entrance into training may be permitted. It is believed that some ten thou-

sand veterans are involved in this change, in Maryland alone.

Since it may be some time before all of these letters can be sent out, Mr. Brown said, any veteran who desires re-entrance into training and believes that he is covered by this liberalization of rules should write a letter to the Regional Office in Baltimore, asking for re-entrance into training and giving his reasons for having been out of training for more than 12 months.

Officer Candidates Wanted

Training Officers in the military sciences are needed at the U. S. Naval Training Device Center, Port Washington, N. Y., the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. The entrance salaries are \$7,030 and \$8,330 a year.

The duties of these positions involve the participation in programs for the development, production and utilization of military training devices and in the training of technical personnel to maintain and operate these devices.

Applicants must have completed college study in both technical and educational fields, have had appropriate military or civilian training experience, or have had any time-equivalent combination of education and experience. In

addition, they must have had appropriate specialized experience in training programs concerned with technical equipment.

Full information regarding the requirements and how to apply is available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Naval Training Device Center, Port Washington, New York, until further notice.



... be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that we may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.—(Romans 12, 2.)

In our busy days we can get so involved that worrisome details crowd the Lord out of our minds. Then we should stop and, even in an instant of quiet meditation and communion with Our Heavenly Father, renew our soul through the inward flow of His love.

Dandy News For Dessert Makers!



Looking for a new all-occasion dessert that's packed with good fruit and good flavor? Here's a dandy—"Fig Apple Dandy", a brand-new treat that combines rich square fig bars, coarsely crumbled, and fresh sliced apples. Baked in a casserole and served warm, it's crisp, crunchy and altogether delicious! Make it this easy way:

Fig Apple Dandy

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 8-oz. package Sunshine Fig Bars, coarsely crumbled | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 4 large cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced | 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg |
| | 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed |
| | 1/4 cup butter or margarine |

Heat oven to 400° F. (moderately hot oven). Grease a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Combine all ingredients but butter. Pour into casserole. Dot with butter. Cover and bake at 400° F. for 1/2 hour. Uncover and continue to bake for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned on top and apples are done. Serve warm with or without cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Salt Requirements Of Dairy Cattle

Most of us if asked how much salt dairy cows should have each day or each month or year, would be stumped for an answer. Does a milking cow need one ounce, or two ounces a day, or even more?

Fifty years ago Dr. S. M. Babcock of the University of Wisconsin, having run perhaps the first controlled test on salt feeding of a dairy herd, recommended that a cow be fed three-fourths of an ounce of salt for each 1000 pounds live weight, and an additional three-tenths ounce of salt for every ten pounds of milk produced.

This was a sensible conclusion, for it recognized the salt requirement for both body maintenance and milk production. Babcock's rule of salt feeding is quoted with respect to this day.

In practical application, Babcock's rule means that a 1400-pound cow producing 50 pounds of milk daily would require fully two and one-half ounces of salt per day to keep from developing a salt deficiency. Two signs of salt deficiency are: depraved appetite, where the animal will lick or chew wood, metal, clothes, soil or manure; and lowered milk production.

A common practice is to mix one per cent salt in the dairy feed. Is this enough salt? Would a cow producing 50 pounds of milk daily be getting enough salt when fed by the common rule of one pound of grain for every four

pounds of milk? Well, she would in this case be getting exactly two ounces of salt a day—just one-half ounce less than required by the Babcock standard. The best way to avoid salt deficiency is to feed one per cent salt in the dairy ration and, in addition, let the cows have free access to salt, either loose or block salt.

To make the additional free-choice salt conveniently available to the cows many dairymen use salt cups mounted near the stanchions. Some prefer to use divided salt-mineral boxes or salt blocks, placed in the barnyard or in the pasture.

Voluntary access to salt is especially important to young dairy stock that may not be getting very much grain with its one per cent salt. And don't forget the dry cows, they may go weeks without any grain, therefore they would get no salt at all unless provided free-choice. Obviously, there is serious danger of salt deficiency in both the dairy calf and the dry cow.

Question: In the case of oats and corn, is there any serious deterioration in quality or feed value caused by grinding several months ahead of use? One of our farmers for several years has liked to have most of his oat crop ground up at one time.

Answer: Grain that is kept stored in a ground condition for several months, especially during warm weather, tends to become rancid, smelly and unpalatable due to the oxidation of the fat or oil in the ground grain. With grinding equipment so readily available nowadays, one should aim always to feed grain ground as freshly as possible.

Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt c/o Salt Institute, 33 North La Salle St., Chicago 2, Ill.

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



DRAFT DOGS IN BELGIUM AND SWITZERLAND ARE PROTECTED BY LAW NOT TO DRAW A LOAD OVER 300 LBS. SINGLY

IN CASE OF A LOST DOG, A SERVICE IN SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO DIAL L-O-S-T D-O-G TO HEAR RECORDED DESCRIPTIONS OF DOGS FOUND AND BROUGHT TO THE SPCA



THE FIRST WATERLOO CUP, FAMED BRITISH COURSEING TEST FOR GREYHOUNDS, WAS HELD IN 1836

© 1958, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

DO YOU WANT GOD TO HEAL YOUR BODY?

The top men on my staff and I were interviewed recently. These are three of the questions asked. I believe the answers are very important to everyone seeking help from God. I invite you, my readers, to consider them for your own personal benefit.

Q. Is there any connection between Christianity and health?

Yes, very much indeed! Our health is a vital challenge to Christianity. And every Christian can thank God for his opportunity to help bring God's healing power into the bodies of his fellow men today, as well as salvation to their souls.

"Healing," as we use the word, means an all-inclusiveness. We believe that Christ wants to heal your soul; he wants to heal your body; he wants to heal your attitude. In fact, Christ wants to make you whole and complete in your entire being. The phrase that he very often used was this: "Be made whole," which literally means, be in good health, soul and body.

Our Lord Jesus is concerned with all hurt things. He came to heal all who are hurt and to save the lost.

The Bible says that every time a little, worthless sparrow falls to the ground God sees it. When some little boy shoots into a tree and you see a little sparrow crumpled with its wings folded, you may remember that God is concerned with that little bird.

When God looked down from Heaven, he saw that people were hurt. Their bodies were afflicted. Their minds were filled with frustration, fear and torment. Their souls were bound by evil and sin.

God looked upon them and heard their cries. He sent his Son into this

world for them. And Jesus came to save the soul, to heal the mind and the body, and to lift people to a higher plane of daily living. We call this higher plane "the more abundant life." And that is why we know that Christianity is vitally connected with our health and well-being.

Q. Should a person use other resources before coming to God for healing?

Ordinarily, yes. God in his goodness has placed many healing agencies on earth for us. These are agencies such as medical skill, regular recreation and exercise, proper eating, climate, love and understanding.

Included also are strong positive mental and spiritual attitudes. We must constantly challenge any fears, frustrations or hate we may be fostering. We must seek for right relations with others. On the other hand, we know that all true healing comes from only one source—God. But not everyone has the strong conviction to be able to receive healing through faith alone.

For those, however, who do have the faith to come directly to the source, God is prepared to bless them even as Christ promised when he said, "As thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee."

Q. How can I know when I have really believed?

When you can no longer doubt . . . when all things you have been trying to do to help you believe have been done . . . when you know without any reservation that what God has promised to do, he will do . . . when you reach that state of KNOWING, then you have really believed.

CHASE OUT THOSE DOLLAR DEMONS . . .



Are the dollar demons at work on your budget . . . planting debts where you were sure there were none . . . ?

You can straighten out that budget—keep it straight, and chase OUT those elfin budget-bunglers. Balanced spending, balanced SAVING, and a record-keeping personal check account is the secret. Our budget experts will be glad to help you work out your own budget plan. Come in!

The Farmers State Bank

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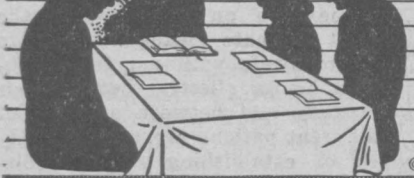
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TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Psalm 27:1-7.

One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life. (Psalm 27:4.)

At first sight this seems a strange request, even to a devout Christian. What does this verse of Scripture mean? Does it mean that the temple is a kind of hotel where he can live all the time? Or is it the cry of a tired man who longs for a cloistered life?

Neither! The psalmist is thinking of the Temple in Jerusalem as the symbol of the highest things in life. He is expressing the desire that all he has learned from worship in the Temple may be retained in the ordinary affairs of living.

It is as though he had a picture in his mind of oriental hospitality, in which the sheik is the friend of the traveler, giving him refreshment after the day's journey and rest before resuming his journey. That is how he thinks of the Temple.

Our Sunday worship should be able to stand the test of Monday

morning.

Prayer

O God, our Father in heaven, teach us to worship Thee in such a way that it may be a means of strength and blessing in all we undertake. May the calm and peace of Thy house be present with us this day in whatever we may do and wherever we may go. In the Master's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

May we take the love of our Lord out into the world.

Raymond W. Fenn (Canada)

Light Colors on Roof Mean More Comfort

Greater summer comfort is one reason for a rapid increase in popularity of white and light pastel shades of asphalt shingles.

These light colors reflect much of the sun's heat, causing it to bounce away instead of being absorbed into the house.

Asphalt shingles get their color from rock granules embedded in the surface of the asphalt impregnated felt. These tough granules protect the oils in the asphalt and provide a rugged surface that defies harsh weather throughout the year.

Social Security Benefits To Be Increased

The Social Security Amendments of 1958 will provide increased monthly payments to about 4,400 people in Frederick County, beginning with the checks which are due early in February 1959, according to W. S. King, social security district manager in Hagerstown. The amount of the increase will be about seven per cent, although the increase in some checks will be slightly more than seven per cent and it will be slightly less than seven per cent in some others.

People who are already getting social security payments do not need to apply for the increase. It will be automatically added to the checks for January, which will be mailed out early in February.

Under other changes made by the new law, social security benefits will become payable to a number of people not previously eligible for payments. They must, however, apply to their social security offices before payments can start. Among the groups now eligible because of the amendments are:

Dependents of people who are 50 or over who are now getting disability insurance benefits (children under 18 or disabled; a wife of any age who has a child in her care who is entitled to benefits; a wife 62 or over; or a dependent husband 65 or over).

Disabled people 50 or over who could not qualify for benefits under the old law because they did not have as much as 1½ years of work in the last three years before they were disabled. (A total of at least five years of work under the law is still required.)

Dependent parents whose son or daughter died after 1939 and who could not qualify for benefits under the old law because the son or daughter left a widow, widower, or child.

Adopted children whose adopting parent began receiving retirement benefits less than three years after the adoption. (In many cases this provision will also make possible payments to the mother of the adopted child).

A person receiving benefits who marries another person also receiving benefits can continue to receive monthly checks, or can become eligible as a dependent of the new husband or wife without waiting three years.

Some people in situations similar to those mentioned above may have applied for benefits in the past and been notified that they did not qualify for payments. These people should get in touch with their social security district offices promptly about

filing new applications, Mr. King noted.

Disabled workers whose social security disability benefits were reduced or were not payable because they received workmen's compensation or other Federal disability payments will begin to receive the full amount of their social security disability payments. (These people do not have to file applications. Their social security checks will be started automatically with checks mailed out early in September.)

Under the amendments it is easier for certain employees of non-profit organizations and State and local governments to be brought under the law.

There is a slight change in the rules on how much a social security beneficiary may earn and still get social security benefit payments. Under a new provision a person's social security benefit will not be withheld for any month in which he neither worked in his own business nor earned over \$100 in wages.

Beginning January 1, 1959, the social security tax rate for employees and employers will be 2½ per cent each. The rate for self-employed people will be 3½ per cent. These rates are scheduled to increase every three years until they reach 4½ percent for employees and employers and 6½ per cent for self-employed people in 1969.

Starting with 1959 the first \$4800 of earnings in a year will be taxed for social security and will count toward social security

benefits.

The Hagerstown social security district office is at 59 Cannon Ave. It is open from Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Mr. King emphasized that it is not necessary for people already receiving monthly payments to apply for the automatic increase. It will be added to the January checks, which will be delivered early in February.

"Inquiries about the automatic increase will slow down our effort to start payments promptly to the people who can now get payments for the first time," he said.

Local Girl Enters Secretarial School

Miss Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herbert White, Emmitsburg, entered the Maryland Medical Secretarial School of Hagerstown for the fall term starting September 2. She will pursue a medical secretarial course to qualify for a medical office position.

Miss White is graduate of St. Joseph's High School with the class of 1958.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

U. S. Marines taught a total of seven Army divisions the art of amphibious warfare in 1941.

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Drive Safely This Summer:

GIVE YOURSELF THE BRAKES

Of all the fluids used in the modern car, many drivers fail to realize that the most important to their life and safety is that in the brake system. Moreover, there are dozens of so-



called brake fluids on the market today that do not meet specifications approved by the industry's recognized authority, the Society of Automotive Engineers.

This matter of inferior brake fluids has become so critical that already a dozen states have outlawed all that do not meet so-called "heavy duty" SAE standards, indicated by the rating "SAE-70-R-1" on the container. These states are Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Texas, Tennessee, New Jersey, Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas, California and Virginia. Mississippi permits sale of 70-R-2 (moderate duty), although SAE has eliminated the

moderate duty specification since the state law passed.

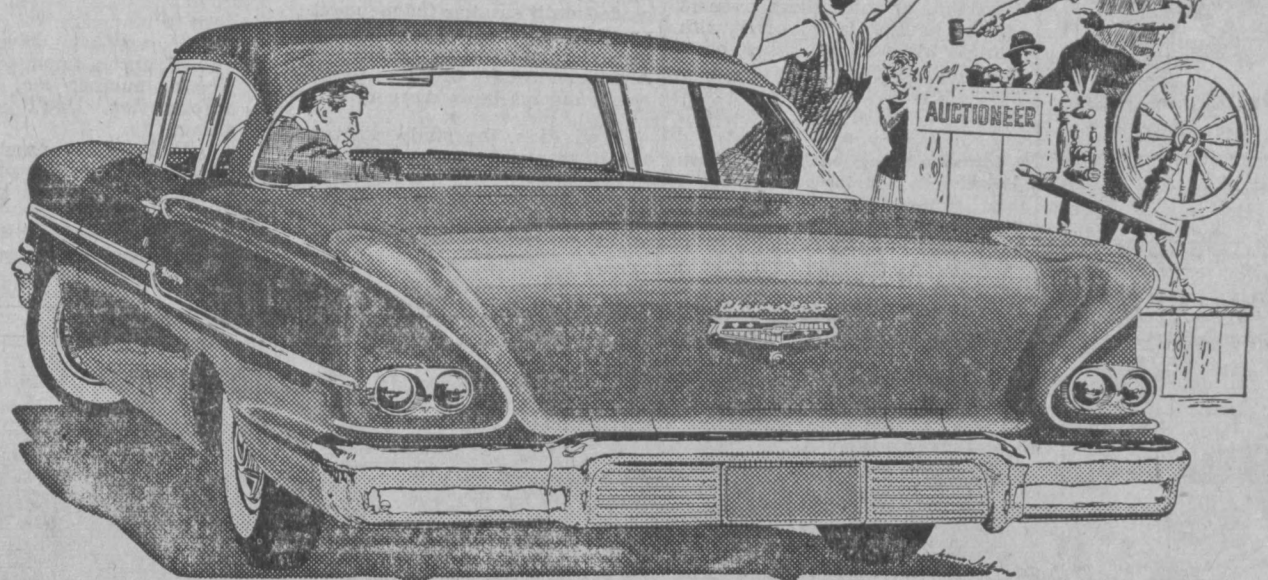
Why the concern all of a sudden? It is simply that the changes in modern car design—increased weight, increased horsepower, automatic transmissions, smaller wheels and drums—have combined to raise brake temperatures.

An inferior fluid, under the heat generated in today's hydraulic systems, may form a "vapor lock," which results in no brakes when you need them most, explain Du Pont safety ex-



perts. Cheap brake fluids usually contain faster evaporating ingredients, and boil at as low as 180 degrees Fahrenheit. SAE-70-R-1 standards call for a minimum boiling point of 300 degrees—guaranteeing you brakes on the hottest day under the heaviest brake pressure.

See the Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV. Air conditioning—temperatures made to order. Get a demonstration.



The Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—nothing so new or nice near the price.

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*Based on list prices.

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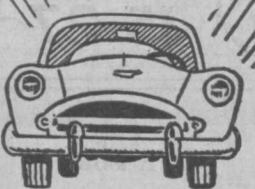
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Recognize this plant? You'd better—it's poison ivy! Eight out of ten people in the U.S. are susceptible. Learn to recognize the plant—and avoid it, if you can. Now—you can also immunize yourself against it. A new tablet called AQUA-IVY provides immunity in 95% of the cases tested. An ethical product, the tablets are available without a prescription through drugstores.

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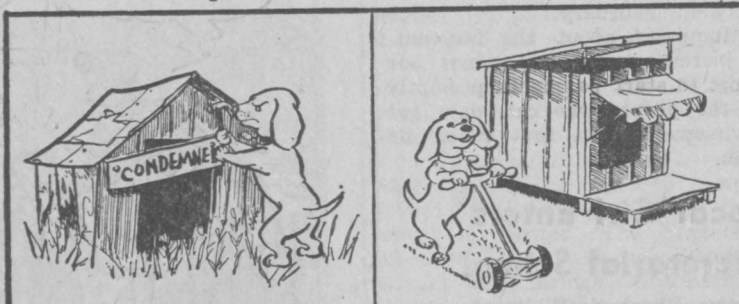
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**J. WARD
KERRIGAN**
—NOTARY PUBLIC—
Emmitsburg, Md.

Two 400-gallon farm milk tanks installed at the Timonium Fair by the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., salvaged milk from cows entered in the dairy exhibit at the Fair. In the past, the milk has gone down

the drain. This year it was held and cooled in the MCMP tanks, pumped off and sold for manufacturing purposes. The proceeds are going into a building fund of the Maryland Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

A Square Deal for Dogs



Housing standards go under inspection Whenever there comes any kind of election. With every bounce of the political ball New homes rise where tenements fall.

But neither politics, laws, or what-have-you protect Dog houses in the country from a state of neglect. Leaky-roofed, ramshackled, they stand 'til they tumble And the tenants just bear it with nary a grumble.

But Dog Week's a-coming . . . new homes are at bay For our four-footed friends, thanks to FHA. F stands for FRISKIES, the H is for HOUSING, A for the AUTHORITY that FRISKIES is spousing.

During DOG WEEK all owners are called to heel To turn do-it-yourselfers, with this fervent appeal.

Hear ye, professionals and all you unskilled, A dog house is ever so easy to build.

From cinder blocks, lumber, cement and some nails

Come homes that bring thanks via glad wagging tails.

National Dog Week, September 21 to 27

NP

Looking Ahead

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

Our Internal Security Wrecked

When Senator James O. Eastland recently made the charge on the United States Senate floor that the Supreme Court, in a long series of decisions, had wrecked this nation's internal defense against Communist subversion, he backed up his declaration with a number of key decisions handed down by the so-called "Warren Court." Actually there are more than 20 decisions that have greatly aided the Communist international conspiracy within our nation and weakened our internal defense.

Herbert Philbrick, who worked for the FBI as a counter-spy in the deep Communist underground, gave me a list of 17 decisions which he considers to have been the most damaging. In bringing out these decisions the "Warren Court" many times has interpreted legislation law to mean something which Congress never intended it to mean. The Steve Nelson decision is a case in point. The Supreme Court freed Nelson, a Communist convicted of sedition by Pennsylvania courts. It declared that this right to prosecute an alleged subversive was not a state's right but was re-

served to the Federal Government.

Key Decisions

The House of Representatives now has voted overwhelmingly to enact a law re-establishing this principle of states' rights which the Supreme Court has killed. The legislation originated in the House; it still must pass the Senate and be signed by the President to become a law. Meantime, the Justice Department itself has asked Congress to enact legislation to re-establish laws vital to our security which the Court has nullified.

Here are some of the key decisions which have aided the Communists:

Peters v. Hobby. Dr. John P. Peters had a long pro-Communist record. After an investigation the Loyalty Review Board of the Government fired him from his government job. The Supreme Court held the Board had no right to do this—and thus broke down the security machinery.

Communist Teacher OK'D. Slochower v. Board of Higher Education (N. Y.). A man identified as a Communist was fired from his teaching job. The Supreme Court made the Board re-hire the man and pay him \$40,000 back salary.

Cole v. Young. Another service put back to work. This decision held, in effect, that a Communist could not be fired from Government service unless he was a "sensitive" position. Communist Party v. Subversive Activities Control Board. The Board had directed the Communist Party to register with the Attorney General as required by the Subversive Control Act of 1950. The Supreme Court nullified the order—and the Party has not registered. Gold v. U. S. A labor leader convicted of perjury (who lied when he took the non-Communist oath) was freed by the Court.

Jenicks v. U. S. Another alleged Communist, convicted of filing false non-Communist affidavit, was freed by the Court. This decision ruled that FBI files had to be made available to such defendants. This crippled the government's ability to prosecute. The Justice Department now is trying to circumvent this decision with new legislation.

Communist Lawyer OK'D. Konigsberg v. State Bar. A man identified as a Communist (He took Fifth Amendment) was denied certification to practice law by the California Bar Examining Board. The Supreme Court ordered the State to certify him to practice law. Sentner v. Barton. This decision cancelled the deportation of a Communist and took away from the Justice Department the right to deport him. Service v. Dulles. A high official of the State Department was fired for giving secret information to a Communist. The Court restored him to employment. Sneazy v. New Hampshire. A professor at the University of New Hampshire was fired for allegedly teaching Communist doctrine to students. The Court held University had no right to fire him.

Watkins v. U. S. This decision took away vitally important rights of a Congressional investigation committee to track down the subversive work of Communists.

If you use your outboard motor a lot it is a good idea to strain all the fuel through a funnel equipped with a screen as you pour it into the tank.—Sports Afield

Letter Writing Week To Be Observed

International Letter Writing Week will be celebrated in Emmitsburg during the week of October 5 to 11. Postmaster L. H. Stoner announced today.

Twenty-one years ago, realizing the importance of written communication, the Post Office Department joined in the observance of an annual letter writing week—an event celebrated to emphasize the meaning and value of letter writing as a link between people throughout the world.

Postmaster Stoner explained that by participating in both International Letter Writing Week and National Letter Writing Week this worthwhile objective

is promoted between all peoples everywhere.

"As we all know so well," Mr. Stoner said, "a personal letter is next to an actual visit, the most intimate means we have to communicate with our fellow human beings. Letters between our citizens and between peoples of different nations are a sure method of establishing friendly relationships and understandings."

"I urge all citizens of Emmitsburg to join in this celebration of International Letter Writing Week. And at the same time, don't overlook your friends and relatives in America. Write them a letter too!"

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Protection In Peach Packaging



A corrugated box that stands up under the drenching of hundreds of gallons of icy water is the newest development in the corrugated box industry. Above, peaches in the new boxes are being taken from the hydro-cooler that removes the field heat from peaches. The development of M/R (moisture resistant) corrugated board for boxes will have wide application in the produce industry. Early tests by Hinde & Dauch Division of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company show that use of corrugated boxes reduces peach damage in transit by 50%.

What is the Difference
BETWEEN BUDGET, MEDIUM, and LUXURY-PRICED
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You Should Know — and with

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Don't be bewildered by the difference in cost of permanent waves. With Realistic Permanent Waves there is a definite reason for the difference and we can demonstrate it. Whether you prefer a style that demands tight, snappy curls or soft, molded waves—you can have exactly what you want with a Realistic wave. What is more, Realistic offers a special prescription wave for every type and condition of hair.



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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vandegrift and children, Billy, Noreen, Stephanie and Cappy, Clarksburg, W. Va. have returned home after spending a week recently with Mrs. Grace Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Keilholtz Augusta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knipple, York, were recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Keilholtz.

Mrs. Thelma Stone and daughter, Vina, Frederick, visited recently with Mrs. Stone's brother-in-law, Mr. Floyd Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz attended the Timonium Fair on September 2.

Mr. Grover Barrick and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grossnickle, Smithsburg, Mr. Roger Heimer, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stambaugh, Frederick, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. James Kelly Sr. and Mrs. James Kelly Jr. and children, James III and Kathy, Dunkirk, Ind., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mrs. Leon Stover and infant son, Leon Krise Jr., returned home from the Frederick Memorial Hospital, September 7.

Rev. Harold Martin, Hanover, held a week of Evangelistic services recently at the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Charity Kaas, visited Mr. James Dubel at the West Side Hospital, York, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Becky and Ronnie Mumma, attended the Harman reunion held

at Camp Misty Mount, Aug. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Catherine, Alice Paul, and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and children, Eugene and Richard, attended the Powell reunion held at Mountandale on Aug. 31.

Mrs. Margaret Seltzer has returned to Baltimore after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonieser are the proud parents of a daughter, Catherine Marie, born at the Annie Warner Hospital on August 29. Mrs. Stonieser is the former Hazel Keilholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and children, Melody, Patrick and Hope, Middletown, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Miss Estelle Houck, a psychology teacher in Chicago, spent the month of August with her sister, Miss Ann Houck, and her brother, Leslie Houck.

Misses Doris and Janet Reck, Jean Barnett, Towson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strine; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rhinecker; and Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and son, Webb, Mt. Airy, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Mrs. Marshall Beall, Keymar, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharer.

Miss Margaret Riffle, staff nurse at University Hospital, Baltimore, spent her vacation during the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Mary Riffle and sister, Mrs. Grace Saylor.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh was given a surprise party at her home by her children on her

birthday, September 2. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Shirley and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Catherine, Alice, Paul and Lee; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and children, Eugene and Richard. Many lovely gifts were received by the celebrant.

Mrs. Ersia Clem is a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital.

Taneytown Wallops Fairfield In Finals

Three runs in the top of the 14th inning gave Taneytown a 7-4 victory over Fairfield, regular season champions, as the semi-final playoffs in the Pen-Mar Baseball League opened Sunday.

Rain washed out the Cashtown-Blue Ridge Summit game. Next Sunday Cashtown will play at Blue Ridge while Fairfield travels to Taneytown.

Taneytown led 4-2 after four innings only to have Fairfield rally for two runs in the last of the ninth to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

Bowers and Herring each pounded out three hits for the winners. Spence poled four and Deardorff three for Fairfield.

Weaver went the entire distance on the mound for Taneytown and gave up 14 hits. G. Weikert, who relieved Orner in the third, pitched 11 and one-third innings and was charged with the loss. Carson relieved Weikert in the 14th and retired the final two batters.

Auto Club Advises Cautious Driving As Schools Open

School-age children comprise 14 percent of the pedestrians killed each year in traffic accidents, Bernard H. Esworthy, Frederick, Branch Manager of the Auto Club of Maryland said today, in urging motorists to drive carefully around school areas.

"Now that school is open again," stated Esworthy, "the streets of most communities will be crowded with youngsters going to and from their classes. It is up to the motorist to watch out for these youngsters, many of whom are just learning the fundamentals of traffic safety."

The AAA Club official said that a safety poster on the theme, "Schools Open—Drive Carefully," will soon make its appearance on state streets. It will be attached to telephone poles and street lights by the Maryland State Police in rural areas and local police within the city. He urged motorists to heed its advice.

Throughout the nation, said Esworthy, some 131,000 copies of the poster will be distributed and posted by AAA Clubs.

The new posters, designed by Patricia Madara, a 17-year-old

student in the 12th grade of Notre Dame High School, Moylan, Pa., was a first prize winner in the American Automobile Association's 1958 National Traffic Safety Poster Contest. The prize was awarded by a panel of nationally-known judges.

In addition to the posters, thousands of City and State vehicles, as well as those of many business concerns will carry a "School's Open—Drive Carefully" bumper sticker as a safety reminder to all motorists.

Grange Sponsors "Get Out Vote" Campaign

WASHINGTON—The National Grange is urging members of its 7,000 Subordinate Granges to actively participate in a "Register and Get Out and Vote Campaign." Edward F. Holter, Lecturer of the National Grange, has suggested to local Grange officials that they take the lead in pulling all community organizations together in this project.

In explaining the individual's responsibility to the ballot, Holter quotes the following statement by Ralph Busnell Potts:

"The blood of free men, shed since the founding of my country, stains my ballot sheet. Whatever others may do, I will not carelessly make my mark. Those who died for this, my voice in my government, had a right to expect that I would prepare with every faculty to use it wisely, honestly and courageously. They did not die that blind partisans, or reckless might make a game of free elections."

"I will not be confused or deceived by propaganda, slogans, or histrionics. I shield my eyes to the glitter of personalities, purge my mind of passion and prejudice and search diligently for the hidden truth. I must be free of all influence save conscience and justice."

"I vote as if my ballot alone

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., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 8:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
Religious Education Sunday.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Church Service, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School classes will attend.

The date for the annual Chicken and Corn-Soup Supper has been changed to Saturday, Sept. 20. Servings start at 4 p. m. September Calendar
Sunday, Sept. 14—Religious Education Day.
Saturday, Sept. 20—Chicken and Corn Supper.

Sunday, Sept. 21—Youth Sunday.
Sunday, Sept. 28—Fall Rally Day.
Tuesday, Sept. 30—Church Council meeting and resume of Youth and Junior Choir rehearsals. A new Youth Choir including both girls and boys will be organized at this time.

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.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship Service, 10 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

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

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

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.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

decided the contest. I may lose my preference but I will not throw away my sacred vote. For within the booth I hold in my humble hand the living proxy of all my country's honored dead."

Holter explains that the power of a democracy springs from its people, and that it is, therefore, important that every citizen take a proper and active interest in the politics of his country.

ROADS BOARD TO TOUR COUNTY; INSPECT ROADS

The Frederick County Roads Board at its regular meeting in Frederick Tuesday evening set the date for the regular roads tour made annually by the board before the road program is accepted, and heard petitions from two delegations for improvements of roads in their area.

By law the tentative program for road improvements for next year must be made by the county engineer by October first. The program must be released in a county newspaper within a week. Then the County Commissioners and the roads board, of which they are a part, make their tour and add their recommendations of roads they think should be included in the program, it was explained by Delbert S. Null, presi-

dent of both the board of commissioners and the roads board.

The tour was set for October 21 when all five road districts will be visited and the problems of each reviewed during the day. Upon their return the regular roads board meeting will be held at 7:30 when the group will decide what roads are to be added to the engineer's program, which must be approved by the county commissioners by November first.

Taking the tour will be Commissioners Null, A. Irving Renn and Mehrl H. Ramsburg; County Engineer O. Wilson Runkles and his assistant, James D. Mauser Jr. and roads board members, Edgar

G. Emrich, Emmitsburg; Austin P. Renn, Adamstown; Russell R. Keller, Middletown; Harvey H. Werking, Woodsboro; and Clyde W. Smith, Ijamsville.

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Saturday only, thereafter.

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Thurmont Grange Community Show

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26 AND 27, 1958

It's time you started thinking about your entry in the Community Show which will be held at the Thurmont High School Sept. 26 and 27. Remember there is approximately \$155 to be given away in premium prizes — so somebody is going to walk away richer than he or she was before and it might as well be you.

There is no limit to the number of entries you can make and anyone can enter the contest! Just follow the simple rules below and your entry will be eligible. All entries must be brought to the high school Friday, September 26, from 8 a. m. until 11:30 a. m.

Following are the rules governing the show and a complete premium list.

Exhibits are solicited from all residents of the Thurmont school area. All canned fruits and vegetables should be in clear glass containers (the show committee is striving for uniformity by requesting the use of quart containers). Labels and markings of exhibits will be handled upon presentation for entry. Only exhibits grown or made by the exhibitor shall be eligible for a prize. Exhibits from out of the community and also antiques will be welcome and displayed, but will not be judged or be eligible for a prize.

Entries will be received on Friday, September 26, from 8 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. Judging will be Friday afternoon from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits may be moved after 10 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 27. All poultry exhibits will be fed and watered by the show committee. The placing of the judges must be accepted as final. The show committee reserves the right to pass on any decisions not covered by these rules. Plates and coops will be furnished by the show committee.

Exhibit List

Dept. 1—Fresh fruits—plate of five Apples; York Imperial, Delicious, Winesap, Grimes Golden, Pears, any variety.

Dept. 2—Fresh vegetables—Best collection of 16 Potatoes; Irish Cobbler, Green Mountain, Katahdin, Sweet Potatoes, any variety; six turnips, one cantaloupe, one apple, one cauliflower, one pumpkin, one head of

broccoli. Plate of five beets, tomatoes, peppers, onions, carrots, string beans, lima beans; one squash.

Dept. 3—Canned fruits—should be in colorless quart containers. Red cherries, whole or seedless; yellow cherries, whole or seedless; white cherries, whole or seedless; peaches, applesauce, pears, berries, crab apples, plums.

Dept. 4—Canned vegetables—should be in colorless quart containers. Corn, lima beans, tomatoes, sauerkraut, tomato juice, peas, carrots, vegetable mixture, string beans, beets, kale, spinach, peppers, rhubarb, asparagus, broccoli.

Dept. 5—Jellies and Preserves—should be in colorless containers. Jelly: grape, cherry, raspberry, blackberry, peach, cherry, crabapple, quince. Preserves—strawberry peach, pear, plum.

Dept. 6—Pickles—should be in colorless containers. Cucumber, bread and butter, beet, pepper, mustard, chili sauce, catsup, watermelon, dill pickle, vegetable relish, mixed pickle.

Dept. 7—Baked products—(Homemade)—loaf of bread, six rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled cookies; cakes, all kinds; pies, all kind; donuts and biscuits.

Dept. 8—Meats (canned and home-cured)—Should be in colorless quart containers. Canned chicken, beef, sausage, tenderloin, pudding; one home-cured ham, home-cured bacon, canned spare-ribs and mince meat.

Dept. 9—Sewing, crocheting, needle work, embroidery, knitting. Best home-made garment, best garment made from feed sacks, best quilt, any design.

Dept. 10—Flowers—Any suitable container may be used, but will not be judged. Best flowering potted plant, best foliage potted plant, best arrangement of dried flowers, best display of roses, best display of dahlias, best display of asters, best display of chrysanthemums, best floral arrangement.

Dept. 11—Corn—10 ear samples of open pollinated varieties, hybrid varieties, popcorn and sweet corn.

Dept. 12—Small grains and seeds displayed in quart jars. Wheat, barley, oats, rye, clover

seed, and timothy seed.

Dept. 13—Hay—Three pound samples, neatly tied of the following: clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, soybean, timothy, orchard grass and mixed.

Dept. 14—Nuts—Best collection of homegrown nuts, plate of 12. English walnuts, black walnuts and shellbarks.

Dept. 15—Poultry—Classes will be offered in the following breeds: White Leghorn, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds, Capons, Crossbred varieties and three broilers. Exhibits must be three birds (young trio consisting of two pullets and one cockerel or old trio consisting of two hens and one cock). Turkeys: (hen or gobbler) White Holland, Bronze and U. S. D. A. whites. Ducks: (pen of one male and one female).

Dept. 16—Eggs—One-half dozen white or one-half dozen brown.

Dept. 17—Antiques, for exhibit only; not in competition.

Dept. 18—Commercial, for exhibit only; not in competition.

Dept. 19—Home products display. This display will be judged on the arrangement and quality of the articles. Any type container or arrangements may be used. A 24x24-inch table space will be provided for this display. The display must consist of any five of the following items. The number specified in front of each item must be used: Five apples, five carrots, five beets, five tomatoes, one pumpkin, six ears of corn, twelve nuts, three pound samples hay, six potatoes, two jars canned fruits, two jars jelly, two jars canned vegetables, two jars canned meats, one flower arrangement, one baked product, one quart grain.

Dept. 20—Miscellaneous—Best plate of candy (5 pieces). Best plate of soap (3 pieces). Arts and crafts; largest pumpkin; miscellaneous fresh fruit; miscellaneous jellies, pickles and preserves; unclassified products.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate as an exhibitor and to attend the show and entertainment at the high school both nights, September 26 and 27.

SIMON OF CYRENE

By Nicholas Yinger

Simon of Cyrene was the wealthy owner and leader of a great camel caravan that traveled the desert wastes between Jerusalem and the rich trading bazaars of the far north. He was due to leave on such a commercial enterprise the following morning, but something was troubling him.

Last week it was reported in the sanhedrin that this new Prophet, this Carpenter from Nazareth, and His twelve followers, men who performed all manner of miracles, was at last returning to the Holy City that was hostile to them. What sublime audacity! Had not other false prophets appeared on street corners, even in synagogues and were driven out? According to authentic reports, however, these men were trained in a different theological seminary. Simon wondered if their Aramaic ideology, like all the others, was theoretical? And yet he could not understand how any human, doctor, philosopher, or magician, had the therapeutic power to bring people back to life as was significant by these men with Lazarus brother of Martha and Mary, the twelve-year-old daughter of Jairus, and the widow's son at Nain! Who gave such power that caused the blind

to see, heal lepers, cause the lame to walk and the deaf to hear? One woman claimed she only touched the hem of His garment and was immediately healed of a twelve year old blood issue after spending all her substance on other doctors. Why this Man even forgave sins simply by telling Magdalen, "go, and sin no more." Preposterous thought Simon, and yet what if this humble man did possess such a paradoxical prerequisite? Could this be the real Prophet reported by the late John who baptized in the Jordan; the river of tortuous course; as one crying in the wilderness? Centuries before the old Hebrew prophet Isaiah had told about Jesus yet Simon, like Thomas, wanted more tangible proof.

Next morning, from the Mount of Olives, on his journey to the far north, Simon looked down into the Kidron Valley to behold a strange sight. People were collecting on the dusty road some waving their arms, others scattering flowers and palm branches before a small cart, ridden by a man with long hair and pointed beard. Could this be Jesus, the Holy One with super-human power to heal physically, spiritually, morally, even grant immortality? Simon planned to make sure.

He would take the short-cut over the dangerous forbidden robber infested mountain passage and be back in Jerusalem in time for such a spectacular celebration. People had already started to decorate the town and on the way back Simon would bring his friends from Capernaum as witnesses; perhaps sell them a bill of goods. Simon knew nothing about what transpired in the Upper Room in Gethsemane, the derogatory mock trial before egotistical Pilate until he was almost home.

Near the foot of the hill called Golgotha Simon met the angry mob as two bulky Roman soldiers with swords and spears who pushed him under the heavy cross at the fifth station along the narrow Via Dolorosa. Up Calvary Hill labored Simon. Then a strange thing happened. Suddenly the cross became light as a lamp unto his feet, as if a power beyond his control had lifted the cruel burden! Simon was a large man with muscles hard as flint from handling huge bales of trade goods. Now he could feel spiritual power flowing and yet he desperately needed to know for certain if this was Jesus or one of the two thieves, the good thief Dismas or the thief who mocked Christ, Gestas? Simon had not long to wait. This was no time to ask questions.

The sand in the glass was running low. Blood flowed and dried from the cruel thorns; people were mad, mad even unto death. Simon's eloquent plea to the Master was drowned out by the shouts of the mob: "He saved others, Himself He cannot save," yet He died for them, for you and for me! Simon remembered the inspirational words spoken by Jesus Himself just a short time before in Caesarea Philippi, "whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." This time there was no doubt. Simon had the sustaining comfort of the cross, as significant as light from darkness; the strength of the hills, spoken of by David, was indeed his forever. He would never lay it down. Not even death could rob him of that en-

during faith. The cross would become the shining symbol of hope for spiritual immortality for all generations!

Route 15 Bids Released

The State Roads Commission announced this week that the low bidder on the three-mile stretch from Payne's Hill to Emmitsburg was Charles W. Williams & Associates, Baltimore. The sealed bids for the new stretch of dual highway were opened Tuesday. The company filed the bid jointly with the 41st Street Corp., also of Baltimore. The amount of the bid was \$484,757. No announcement was made as to when actual construction of the new road would commence, but it is believed it will be sometime this winter or early spring.

New Cement Plant Officially Opened

The Alpha Portland Cement Co., officially opened its new multi-million dollar cement plant at Lime Kiln on Tuesday, which is described as the nearest thing in the cement industry to push button operation.

The new plant is intended to provide fast around-the-clock service to users of cement in the nearby Baltimore, Washington and surrounding areas. It now becomes the closest cement plant in Maryland to the nation's capital.

In full production, the Lime Kiln plant will have a capacity of 2,250,000 barrels of cement a year. It will produce all standard types of high quality Portland and mortar cements by the wet process.

The new facility, according to Alpha President Robert Gerstell will be one of the most efficient cement plants in the country when production is well under way. It is the third largest Alpha plant, and ninth in the company's network covering widely scattered points east and slightly west of the Mississippi.

The plant is located on a 1000-acre tract of ground containing enough raw material, Frederick limestone, to last for 100 years at peak annual production. It was built over a period of two years by MacDonald Engineering Co., Chicago.

With many processes automated and remotely controlled, the plant is expected to set new standards in the industry for low operating and maintenance costs. All movable equipment has a hoist overhead for easy labor-saving handling.

Approximately 140 persons, mostly from Lime Kiln and Frederick County, are employed by the plant. Total payroll is nearly three-quarters of a million dollars per year.

Especially clean, the new installation is designed for maximum safety as well. Special safety features and guards of all types have been built in the plant wherever there is any possibility for an accident. The company has invested nearly one million dollars in a dust control system that is reported to be among the most effective in the cement industry.

Production of the plant is earmarked for ready-mixed concrete plants, concrete products plants, dealers and contractors within a shipping distance of roughly 150 miles.

Extra fast delivery—even overnight service to points as far from the plant as Richmond, Va.—is made possible by a new system of packing and shipping the plant's cement. Using this new push button system, the plant can bulk load three railroad freight cars, simultaneously.

The entire loading system is electrically controlled. Bulk cement is moved by air pressure through pipes and air slides. Packaged cement moves on conveyors rather than small hand trucks.

Completion of the Lime Kiln plant climaxes a three-year modernization and expansion program involving an estimated total expenditure by Alpha of approximately \$28,600,000. Addition of the Lime Kiln plant raises the company's overall production capacity to 15,050,000 barrels of cement a year. This amounts to a 21% increase since World War II.

Since the turn of the century, Alpha has served the Baltimore and Washington construction areas from its plants at Martins Creek,

Pa., and Manheim, W. Va. That part of their production allocated to these areas will now be diverted to markets in closer proximity.



By Dr. Conrad Link, Horticulture

Flowers. Early sown perennial seed should now have produced seedlings that are large enough to transplant. Lift them carefully from the seed bed and replant where they are to flower next summer, or they may be transplanted into a nursery bed to grow on for replanting in the flower bed next spring.

Early to mid-September is the time to sow seed of certain winter hardy annuals such as the cornflower and larkspur. Seeds of this kind germinate rapidly and the resulting young plants will live over the winter. Because of this early start, they flower in late May or June considerably ahead of plants which are not started until the spring.

Take cuttings of house plants or other kinds that are not winter hardy such as Coleus or geranium. These are rooted and then potted. They will serve as house plants over the winter and would then be planted out in the spring.

Seedlings, when they are large enough to handle, should be transplanted to those places where they will flower in the spring.

Clean up and remove old annual plants. Pansies are a good thing to plant to take their place. Pansies may also be planted over the area where Spring flowering bulbs are grown.

Guard Unit Completes Training

Co. A (Fwd), 729th Ordnance Battalion, MdARNG, completed its 1958 annual Field Training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., on Saturday, August 30. Returning to its home station at Highfield, Md., the unit brought with it the enviable record of being one of the highest rated units of the 29th Infantry Division.

Company A has been a perennial leader in Field Training qualification ever since its organization in April 1953. Out of a total of 66 inspections conducted on the unit by Regular Army Inspection teams, 46 superiors and 20 excellent ratings were received. No grade below excellent was received during the entire Field Training period.

Out of 216 inspections, the entire 729th Ordnance Battalion received 163 Superior ratings and 53 excellent, again not rating below excellent.

As in previous years, the units Field Training consisted of individual and unit training in rendering ordnance supply and maintenance to all elements of the 29th Infantry Division. In addition, training in the concepts of Atomic warfare was conducted in the Battalion and throughout the Division. Members of the unit received familiarization training in such weapons as the "Honest John and Little John" guided missiles, the M14 and M16 rifles and the M60 machine gun. These weapons designed to give the new Pentomic Infantry Division an awesome display of fire power will be issued to all Army units within the next two years. During the second week of field training, more than 8000 members of the 29th Division witnessed a three-hour demonstration showing the fire power and mobility of a new Pentomic Rifle Company.

On Saturday, Governor's Day, the Division was reviewed by the governors of Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. Reviewing officers termed it "the best divisional review since World War II" they had witnessed.

Men of Company A who were decorated with 10 years State Service medals included 1st Lt. William C. McCleaf, Rouzerville, Pa., SFC Donald R. Davis, Highfield, Md., and SFC Richard E. Haines, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Promotions announced during Field Training including SP3 Robley Warner to SP2, SP3 Neil Dolly to SP2, SP3 Ronald Manahan to SP2, SP3 Harold Baker to SP2, SP3 Cyrus Manahan to SP2, PFC Paul Mummert to SP3, PFC Albert Hahn to SP3, PFC Ronald Shriner to SP3, PFC Larry Hardman to SP3, PFC George Hauver to SP3, Pvt. Fred Smith to PFC and Pvt. Russell Roachlander to PFC.

Capt. Harry B. Bright, Commanding Officer of Company A, commended the unit for its high degree of training efficiency. "Such a record is not possible without the cooperation of ev-

ery man in the unit," he stated. The unit took to summer encampment one of its largest contingents since its organization — 81 men and officers.

Captain Bright also announced vacancies for three enlisted men. Individuals can receive interviews by calling Highfield 318 or appearing at the armory on Monday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Educational Movie To Be Televised

The premiere performance of a new motion picture, Crowded Out, is scheduled on Maryland television stations as follows: WMAR—Channel 2—Sunday, September 14, at 3:30-4:00 p. m.; WBAL—Channel 11—Saturday, September 13, at 2:30-3:00 p. m.; WJZ—Channel 13—Thursday, September 18, at 7:30-8:00 p. m.; and WBOC—Salisbury—Saturday, September 13, at 6:30-7:00 p. m. Produced by the National Education Association (NEA) in cooperation with the Maryland State Teachers' Association, Crowded Out dramatically tells the story of what happens to individual children when communities outgrow their schools.

From the standpoint of the skilled teacher who can no long-

er give her pupils individual attention; from the standpoint of the gifted child, the withdrawn boy, and the eager girl who wants to learn, the story unfolds and shows how tragic neglect of school facilities is overtaking the nation and its youngsters.

"The film is being shown on TV simultaneously all over the country at a time when the problem of overcrowded schools is a major problem in almost every American community," said Mil-

son C. Raver, Executive Secretary of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, "and when, despite record school construction programs, the needs of individual children are still not being met because of overcrowded classes and schools on double shifts. When we look to the future we realize that tomorrow's engineers, scientists and mathematicians — and teachers — must get their start in today's elementary

schools. To neglect these children now is to gamble with the progress and security of our nation. I urge every citizen of this area to see Crowded Out in its television premiere this week."

Crowded Out was filmed in real schools by Agrafilms for the NEA and affiliated state education associations and is being shown on TV as a public service of Maryland TV stations during the week of September 12-18.

An average of 141,000 gallons of milk are taken from the farms of members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. each day to be sold in Baltimore or to manufacturing plants at Westminster, Detour, or Laurel, according to CO-OP MILK NEWS, monthly publication of the dairy farmer Cooperative.

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