



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warmer Saturday thru
Monday. Showers late Sun-
day and Monday, total rain-
fall, about an inch.

VOLUME LXXVIII, NO. 48

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 19, 1958

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

A most urgent appeal is being made by this columnist and the family of a local woman who is desperately in need of blood to continue living. Seldom has such an appeal been made or even required but this is an extraordinary case. To date the individual has required 200 transfusions, some sort of a record, I believe. In the past seven weeks the woman has needed, and received, 25 pints of blood. So taxing has the demand been that virtually all local sources of supply have been exhausted. This depletion cannot be made up in time it is felt, so this appeal is being made to you, the public.

In this particular case, Type "O" Positive blood is needed. The local blood bank has "gone dry" so to speak and even out-of-town sources have been tapped. The family is of only moderate means and it is impossible to meet such a financial pressure. Surely in this brotherly little community of 4500 citizens, they're some who will volunteer to donate at least a pint to this family and possibly save this woman's life, please get in contact with the local American Legion. Not one, but many donors, are urgently needed. There is no time to waste, speed is most imperative, so please contact them today.

As a writer, I strive to find out mainly the good and complimentary things going on in our little community but when I see what I feel inclined to term as a mis-justice I am quick to point it out to the public. My gripe this week is over the poor patronage our local people give the Lions Club Horse Show. Of the 330 witnessing the show last Sunday I doubt if a third of them were of local origin, or present day residence. I cannot understand this sort of apathy on the part of the public. The club works tremendously hard to promote this show and every cent of it goes to local charity, mainly indigent families and their children. During the past three decades I personally know the group has purchased several hundred pairs of glasses. It seems to me that with a club doing such commendable and humanitarian work in the community that their efforts would be appreciated. However it has been noticeable the last few years that the public appears indifferent, even if the money is to be spent locally. Out-of-town sportsmen are charitable enough to spend money transporting horses here and performing free of charge to help our charitable causes yet our local people wouldn't spend 50 cents to give the cause an assist. This is truly a sad commentary on the part of apathetic citizenry. Some exhibitors run several horses here for the show, employing grooms and other aides and which must cost them a tidy sum of money, with little or no chance of being awarded any prize money. They do this because they enjoy helping poor families who are aided through the efforts of the Lions Club. Perhaps too many aren't interested in horses or shows but I feel they could go out of their way at least once a year to help along such a noble cause. Let's think it over folks and next year we'll give the show a representation it can well be proud of.

The Town Council is busy these days trying to arrive at a justifiable rate of taxation to cover the cost of amortizing the new sewerage system. A number of meetings has been devoted to this particular business matter but no decision has been arrived at as yet. However it is felt, from the information I have available, that the brunt of the burden will rest with users of the sewer lines and not the personal and real estate taxpayers alone.

Dungaree Hop Planned

A dungaree hop featuring Buddy Dean, well-known Baltimore disc jockey, will be sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary on Thursday, October 30, starting at 8 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

Adult Education Classes To Be Instituted Here

Plans for organizing classes in Adult Education have been completed and interested persons are asked to enroll at the following centers on the specified date between the hours of seven and nine in the evening: Middletown High School, Sept. 24; Frederick High School, Sept. 25; Brunswick High School, Sept. 23; Thurmont High School, Sept. 30; Lincoln High School, Oct. 1; and Emmitsburg High School, Oct. 2.

The number of different courses organized will depend upon the registration at the various centers and persons will be notified of the courses organized. To organize a class, it is necessary to have at least twelve interested persons, with fifteen preferred, because when the average monthly attendance drops below ten, the class is discontinued in most areas. Courses will be concluded by April 30.

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

Courses in commercial education such as typing, stenography, bookkeeping, and Business English may be reimbursed from state adult education funds. All courses which are of a vocational nature are reimbursed from federal vocational funds. In this category there are industrial education courses which are designed to give the employee an opportunity to acquire greater skill in, or knowledge of the occupation in which he is engaged. Such courses may include leadership training, supervisory and leadership training, and courses in supplementary training for practical nurses.

Home economics courses may be offered which provide opportunities for women to increase their understanding, appreciation, ability and skill in personal, home and family living. These courses may be in the area of clothing for the family, home nursing, home furnishing, child care, family meals and other phases of homemaking which will strengthen and enrich home and family living. Agriculture education offers another wide range of opportunities for adult and young farmers. Courses for young farmers would be concerned primarily with problems having to do with becoming established in farming. Courses for adult farmers are more concerned with efficient factors in production and marketing. Courses in distributive education and related instruction in apprenticeship may be organized under slightly different conditions.

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

The equipment needed for instructional purposes is provided by the Board of Education and the only cost to the enrollee is the \$2.00 registration fee and the cost of his materials of instruction.

MRS. AMY RICE MUNSHOUR

Mrs. Amy Rice Munshour, 71, Thurmont, widow of J. Lester Munshour, died Monday evening at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown.

A daughter of the late David S. and Orrie Fout Rice, she was a member of St. John's Lutheran church and past president of the Thurmont Homemakers Club. She is survived by two brothers, Perry B. Rice, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Irvin L. Rice, Alexandria, Va., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Creager Funeral Home Thurmont, with Rev. Eugene R. McVicker, her pastor, and Rev. William Huddle, assistant officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick.

Homemakers To Meet

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 1:30 o'clock. A number of interesting projects intended for the coming year will be discussed.

The First Marine Division in Korea was awarded two U. S. Presidential Unit Citations and two Korean Presidential Unit Citations.

Graduates From Nursing School



Miss Theodora M. Rybikowsky, daughter of Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, 212 East Main Street, Emmitsburg, was one of the 44 graduates of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing to receive her diploma at the graduation exercises of the Baltimore Catholic Hospitals. The ceremony was held on Sept. 17 at the Cathedral of the Assumption with Archbishop Francis P. Keough, presiding. Miss Rybikowsky has accepted a position as Staff Nurse at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. She is a graduate of St. Joseph High School, class of 1955.

GOP Caravan Coming Here

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Emmitsburg, has announced that a Republican Caravan, consisting of state and local candidates, will arrive in Emmitsburg on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1958, at 2:10 p. m., and leave at 2:45 p. m. The caravan will assemble in the Fire Hall and all local voters are cordially invited to be present to meet the candidates.

MEAT THIEVES SENTENCED

Two county youths were placed under generally suspended sentences by Magistrate H. Reese Shoemaker, Jr. in Magistrate's court Monday morning after they pleaded guilty to larceny of fresh meat valued at \$47.

Trooper William F. Davis said that the youths, Buford L. Flanary, 17, and Ralph Lee Ridgeway, 19, broke the lock on the meat house on the farm of George E. Delpey, Rocky Ridge, and made away with a ham, two shoulders and a quantity of beef.

Trooper Davis said that Ridgeway had worked at the Delpey farm for several years.

Both youths were recently released after serving time for larceny in Carroll county. They were told to make restitution for the meat.

Thurmont Firemen Have Busy Day

Three fires were reported on Monday by the Guardian Hose Company of Thurmont including an \$8,000 blaze which completely destroyed a two-story 125 foot long chicken house at 9:30 o'clock that night. The chicken house was burned on the property of Gerald Fitzgerald, on Kelbaugh Road. The blaze cut off the phone and light service on the farm so that Fitzgerald had to go into town to turn in the alarm.

The second blaze in Thurmont Monday at 4 o'clock was caused by the exhaust from a diesel generator in the Howard Late butcher shop in the center of town.

The generator set fire to the roof where the exhaust comes out but caused no serious damage. This has happened several times before, firemen reported.

The third Thurmont blaze, at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon was at the home of Howard Shire in the west end of the town where a three burner oil stove blazed up while canning beans, causing smoke damage but no fire damage.

Guild and Consistory Meets

The Women's Guild and Consistory of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Friday, Sept. 12. Following the business meetings, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Ben H. Fuller, fifteenth Commandant of the Marine Corps, had a total of 48 years, nine months and eight days active service when he retired in March, 1954.

Bogus Check Writers Apprehended

Three Fountindale, Pa., brothers are in the Maryland House of Correction today still shaking their heads at the fast-moving pace of events which landed them there.

Guy Smith, 29; Roy L. Smith, 27, and Glenn Smith, 31, were given one-year sentences Saturday by Emmitsburg Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan on charges of attempting false pretense for trying to pass a worthless check.

Two of the brothers, Guy and Roy, were given 30-day sentences on vagrancy charges.

The chain of events began Friday when B. H. Boyle, East Main Street merchant, approached Chief of Police Robert L. Koontz and told him that a man named Smith had just left his store when asked for identification prior to cashing a check.

Koontz apprehended Roy Smith, who was standing only a few feet away. Smith maintained that he had an account in the Farmers State Bank and said the check was good. Koontz turned to George L. Willhide, who also happened to be on the sidewalk and who happened to be president of the bank in question. Willhide said Smith did not have an account in the bank.

Koontz left Roy in Boyle's custody and arrested the other two brothers, then removed all three to the jail in Frederick.

Investigation revealed that Glenn and Guy had both been sentenced in Adams and Franklin Counties, Pa., for previous check offenses. They were tried and convicted less than 24 hours after being arrested.

State Teachers Meeting At Camp Louise

Approximately 200 teachers and administrators from throughout Maryland will gather at Camp Louise, Cascade, Maryland, on the weekend of September 19-21 for the Tenth Annual Institute of Leadership Training. Sponsored by the Maryland State Teachers' Association, affiliated local associations, and the National Education Association, the Institute is designed to provide essential training for teachers acting as officers and committee members of state and local groups.

The Institute will open at dinner on Friday evening with greetings by Superintendent James A. Sensenbaugh, Frederick County and address by Superintendent William M. Brish, Washington County. Saturday morning's program will feature Dr. T. M. Stinnett, Executive Secretary, Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, who will make the keynote address. Dr. David W. Zimmerman, Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, and Guy Jewell, president of MSTA, will bring greetings to the group.

On Saturday afternoon, the second general session, led by Robert Y. Dubel, Assistant Executive Secretary of MSTA, will be devoted to the use of group dynamics as a means of building participation in local associations. The remainder of the Institute will consist of discussion groups and workshops on such topics as developing professional memberships, teachers and politics, public relations, and the work of local presidents.

Mrs. Mary T. Johnson, Chesapeake City High School, Cecil County, is chairman of the Leadership Training Committee of the Maryland State Teachers' Association which has organized the Institute.

FASTER MAIL SERVICE PLANNED

Faster mail service—providing next-day first class letter service has been announced for Washington D. C., and 15 counties in Maryland and Virginia.

The post office department said first class letters mailed before 5 p. m. EDT on a business day would be delivered in the area on the first delivery of the following business day.

The improvement will result primarily from better coordinated mail exchange between Silver Spring, Md., and Arlington, Va., and from two concentration centers at those post offices. The department said these concentration centers will permit bypassing the Washington post office.

The department said the area of improved service includes Frederick County.

Bernard Welty New Master Of Local Grange

Bernard M. Welty was elected as master of the Emmitsburg Grange at the regular meeting and election of that group held Wednesday night in the Public School. Master Harry Swomley presided over the session with 33 members and four guests present. The guests were introduced by Master Swomley. They were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Zimmerman. Each guest made brief remarks.

The organization went on record as favoring sponsoring the annual Community Show and set the dates as Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11. The Pomona Grange will meet on Oct. 25 at Ballanger Grange Hall and all members of the local chapter are invited to attend the meeting.

During the business session, the stimulating of attendance at regular meetings was discussed as well as complete cooperation with the new officers.

Elected to head the chapter for the coming year was Bernard M. Welty as master, with the following subordinate officers: Overseer, Edward Meadows; Lecturer, Mrs. Ralph Lindsey; Steward, Greer Keilholtz; assistant steward, Richard Weybright; secretary, Mrs. Clara Harner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Martin; chaplain, Loy Hess; treasurer, George J. Martin; gatekeeper, Harry Swomley Jr.; Ceres, Margaret Meadows; Pomona, Mrs. William Wivell; Flora, Mrs. Mary Krom; assistant lady steward, Ann Hobbs.

Elected to the executive committee for a three-year term was Edgar G. Emrich. Mrs. Helen Swomley was elected as juvenile matron. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the following committee: Helen Swomley, Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Carrie Hess.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Webb of Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Terree Estelle, to Samuel Robert Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Calvert Hays of Emmitsburg.

Miss Webb was graduated from Miami Senior High School and attended Belhaven College in Jackson Mississippi.

Mr. Hays graduated from Emmitsburg High School and is now in his senior year at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Substitute Mail Carriers Wanted

Applications will be accepted for the positions of Substitute Clerk and Substitute Carrier, Post Office Service until October 13, 1958 in Emmitsburg, Maryland paying \$2.00 to \$2.42 an hour. A written test is required. No experience is necessary. Full information and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Civil Service Representative, Emmitsburg, Md. at the Post Office Building in Emmitsburg, Maryland; or the Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, 107 U. S. Customhouse, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Penna.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Annie Wantz, Emmitsburg R3.

Discharged
John Turner, Emmitsburg R1.

Births
Mrs. John Little, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Thurmont R2, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wantz, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown, Emmitsburg R1, son, Tuesday.

NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER REVAMPS DEPT.



In an effort to modernize and make the Emmitsburg Police Department a self-sufficient organization, Police Commissioner E. Rightour this week announced a seven-part list of recommendations he has submitted to the Town Council for its approval.

Commissioner Rightour who was recently elevated to the police commissionership, has presented Council with the following recommendations:

(1) A separate accounting of police funds.

(2) More modern and efficient equipment including a new police cruiser and new uniforms, as needed, for all officers.

(3) Establishment of a police training program. Attendance at available police schools conducted by the University of Maryland and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

(4) Social security benefits for all town employees.

(5) Withholding of income and state taxes from employees' salaries.

(6) A graduated pay scale and promotion.

(7) Vacation with pay. One week the first year and after five years, two weeks.

The commissioner stated that late-hour night patrols would continue in an effort to curb noise, loitering and vandalism.

Farm Advisory Committee Meets

The Farm Home Advisory Committee of District 7 met Thursday, Sept. 11, at Hoffman's Inn, Westminster.

The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock with prayer by Miss Mattie Kessler, director of Women's Programs.

At 12:30 we adjourned for dinner in the dining room. After dinner we were again called to the meeting room where slides were shown and further plans were made.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan for the coming year.

Those attending from Emmitsburg were Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Mrs. Eugene Long and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey.

Others attending were from Westminster, Hampstead, Manchester, Littlestown and Taneytown.

Gifts were presented to each F.H.A.C. member present and a drawing was also held before adjournment. Mrs. Eugene Long was one of the lucky winners.

Local Girl Attending Western Md. College

Miss Janet Arlene Springer of Emmitsburg was among 237 new students entering Western Maryland College, Westminster, when Orientation Week began Sept. 17.

Miss Springer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Springer and a graduate of Emmitsburg High School. She was president of the class, a member of the student council, editor of the newspaper and active in musical organizations.

Fall Convocation will officially open the college on Tuesday, September 23. Total enrollment is now 681 students which is about 20 more than last year. Western Maryland will be operating at peak capacity this fall.

GOP MEETING

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, local chairman of the Democratic Central Committee has called a special meeting of all members of the committee for Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Emmitsburg Water Co. building.

U. S. Marines have made some 300 landings in both war and peace and planted the American flag in both hemispheres and on all continents.

Horse Show Winners Announced

The tenth annual Horse Show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club undoubtedly will go down in the records as the most successful ever held, both from a financial and social standpoint.

An estimated 500 spectators turned out for the event which was held on spacious and picturesque Civic Grounds. A marked change was made in the type of classes for exhibitors this year and the results of the changes were most gratifying. A number of the best jumping ponies in the state were on hand for the action Sunday and competition for the trophies and monetary prizes reached a new zenith.

Perfect weather prevailed during the entire day and drew an added number of spectators from neighboring towns and states.

Cloyd W. Seiss and Dr. D. L. Beegle, chairman and co-chairman respectively, stated they believed the club would net well over a half thousand dollars from the affair, all of which will be used for local charity purposes. The show this year was elevated from a Class C Show to a Class B by the Maryland Horse Show Assn., and it is believed this drew into the ring the higher caliber ponies and horses and also increased the number of entries.

Charles F. Stouter, president of the local Lions Club, highly commended the various committees for their diligent work and said he felt them responsible for the most successful presentation Sunday.

Winners of the various classes are listed as follows:

Class 1—Pony Hacks—1, Bambi, James Molesworth; 2, Little Red, Lance Lebrune; 3, Seven-Four, Mrs. Wm. Clrak; and 4, Gypsy Prince, Joan Hocheder.

Class 2—Pony Hacks—1, Pretty Penny, Phil Gore; 2, Master Craft, Dick Hoffberger; 3, Black Magic, Wm. Ashe; and 4, Turn-bull, Peck Offer.

Class 3—Pony Hacks—1, Chase Me, Patricia Gormee; 2, Moonbeam, Bobby Gardner; 3, Bonnie Shore, Dave Hoffberger; and 4, Tina Marie, Peggy Koester.

Class 4—Pony Jumper—1, Little Red, Lance Lebrune; 2, Royal Guard, Bob Shedding; 3, Jim Dandy; and 4, Seven-Four, Mrs. Wm. Clark.

Class 5—Pony Jumper—1, Smokey Joe, Deane Wakenson; 2, Willowand, James Molesworth; 3, Popcorn, Phil Gore; and 3, Golden Star, Marv Daniels.

Class 6—Pony Jumper—1, Monn Beam, Bobby Gardner; 2, Tina Marie, Peggy Koester; 3, Penoshic, Don Zimmerman; and 4, Pale Face, Tim Kees.

Class 7—Pony Hunters—1, Little Red, Lance Lebrune; 2, Bumble Bee, W. Knight; 3, Royal Guard, Bob Shedding; and 4, Bambi, James Molesworth.

Class 8—Pony Hunters—1, Smokey Joe, Diana Wilkinson; 2, Popcorn, Bob Gardner; 3, Pretty Penny, Phil Gore; and 4, Black Magic, Wm. Ash.

Class 9—Pony Hunters—1, Chase Me, Patricia Gormee; 2, Pinochio, Jean Zimmerman; 3, Moon Beam, Bobby Gardner; and 4, Tina Marie, Peggy Koester.

Class 10—Pleasure Horses—1, Play Mor's Fancy, Constance Schrol; 2, Oone For You, Preston and Bennet; 4, Catocin Red, Eve Leonard; and 4, Bess, Trooper 1/c William G. Morgan.

Class 11—Jumper Warm-Up—1, Tania, Bobby Gardner; 2, Exmus, Leonard Johnson; 3, War Parky, Peck Offer; and 4, King Farouk, Buddy Conrad.

Class 12—Three-Gaited—1, Paper Doll, Ed. Straub; 2, Conceived In Liberty, Preston Howard; and 3, Play Mor's Fancy Boy, Constance Schrol.

Class 13—Hunter 3Hack Stake—1, Hi Girl, Dr. Kehne; 2, Home Again, Elwood Bobbitt; 3, Stand Back; and 4, Jallamar, Dick Zimmerman.

Class 14—Knock-Down And Out—1, Exmus, Len Johnson; 2, Sailor's Glory, HHarriett Hebb; 3, King arook, Ru Rice; and 4, Tania, Bobby Gardner.

Class 15—Open Walking Horses—1, Midnight Storm, J. Marlin Burkholder; 2, Go Boy's Son, John M. Needy; and 3, Pluck Wilson, G. R. Burrier.

Class 16—Five-Gaited Saddle Horses—1, Sporting Wave, Bill Sigafosse; 2, Sparking High Balls, Howard Needy; 4, Dolly, W. L. Barnes; and 4, The Appalachian, Charles W. Jacobs.

Class 17—Working Hunters—1, Hi Girl, Dr. Kehne; 2, War Party, Richard Offer; 3, Home Again, Elwood Bobbitt; and 4, Jallamar, Dick Zimmerman.

(Continued on Page Two)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 20th Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone HILcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed and Made Payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.

Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Current Week's Edition. Advertising Rates Furnished Upon Request. Subscription Rate, \$3.00 Per Year in Advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



Member of Maryland Press Association, Inc., and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn

St. Joseph High School News

Members of the Mother Seton Club elected the following officers at their last meeting: Anne Eckert, president; Susan Hess, vice president; Kathleen Lankford, secretary and Mary Agnes McGraw, treasurer.

The senior class under Terence Best, president, has charge of arrangements for the Freshman Welcome which will be held Thursday, September 25. At an assembly, the seniors will put on a short play entitled "Welcome Scholars." In the evening a dance will be given in the school hall with the freshmen as honor guests.

Thursday afternoon a large delegation of the C.S.M.C. of St. Joseph's High School traveled to St. John's High School, Westminster for a meeting of the Blue Ridge Conference. Thomas Zurgable, president, was in charge

of the trip and arranged for auto transportation. Two members of the faculty accompanied the delegation.

St. Joseph's High School announces a new member of the faculty, Sister Rose, formerly of Seton High School, Baltimore. Sister Rose is to teach French and Latin.

Monday, at assembly period, Father Gerald Broderick of St. Ann's Parish, Baltimore, was guest speaker. His topic was "Vocations." He urged the students to develop a great interest in vocations and to encourage others to do the same. After the assembly Father Broderick was available for personal interviews.

Officers of the C.S.M.C. were elected for the coming year at a recent meeting. The results were: Thomas Zurgable, president; Fred Knox, vice president; Jean Topper, secretary and Wayne Warthen, treasurer.

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—Livingroom suites, sofa beds, lounge chairs, arm chairs, recliners, 9-pc. walnut diningroom suite; 6-pc. mahogany dinette; 5 and 7-pc. chrome kitchen sets, utility cabinets, kitchen stools; 2 bookcase bedroom suites, blond finish maple; 3-pc. bedroom suits, \$60; chest of drawers; single bed set; cotton mattresses for single and three-quarter beds; innerspring mattresses; box springs; crib mattresses; high chairs; used Westinghouse refrigerator; children's clothes of all kinds. Stop in and look around. "The Old Barn" is getting full. Charles W. Albaugh, Forest and Stream Club Road, Detour, Md. Phone SPruce 5-3142. It

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

FOR SALE—Like lots of admiration? Then come to TOBEY'S and see the New Fall Fashions... with lines to enhance your feminine charms... colors that make you sparkle! Never so much to choose from in Coats... Dresses... Suits... Sportswear and Accessories! Shop and save at TOBEY'S in Gettysburg. Open on Fridays and Saturdays 'til nine p. m. It

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

FOR SALE—Fall Seeding is now on... for your Seed Wheat and other Grains, call us. The Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. It

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! 1957 Buick Special 4-Dr. Hardtop; 1956 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H; Fordomatic Drive. See these cars at Sanders Brothers Garage, Emmitsburg, Md. It

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. 8/29/58

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

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

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. 9/5/58

NOTICE—Effective Friday, Sept. 19, 1958, all Haircuts will be \$1 on Friday and Saturday only thereafter.

MAC'S BARBER SHOP
ADAMS BARBER SHOP
TOSS' BARBER SHOP

NOTICE—Meet us at the Community Show, Thurmont High School, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. It

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

RELIABLE PARTY
Must be capable to operate and manage a business. Work consists of servicing route of cigarette machines. No selling. Full or part time. Route will be established for operator. At least \$1,100.00 to \$2,200.00 cash investment required. This is a very profitable business of your own that can be started on a small scale and be built up to a very large profit annually. Write giving phone no. to the American Viking Mfg. Co., 1513 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota. It

NOTICE—Card Party - Hat Fashion Show Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Student Center, St. Joseph College. Sponsored by Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae Assn. Time: 1:30 p. m. Benefit of Sesquicentennial Development Fund. 9/19/58

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. Other guests at the Wivell home Sunday were Mrs. Anna Topper; Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. William Rogers and daughter, Kathy.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Long and daughter, Jeannie, Finksburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Trout and daughter, Karla, Rockville, visited with Mrs. Trout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kreh and Miss Susan Kreh, Frederick, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. While here they attended the Lions Club Horse Show.

Mrs. David Guise, Mrs. Roy Wivell and daughters, Patricia and Therese, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and family, Baltimore. Mrs. Guise is spending some time with her daughter.

Mrs. Mary Rosensteel, Mrs. Fred Timmerman and Mrs. Mary Eyer recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Burst, a former resident of Emmitsburg, at Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clark and family, Rhode Island, are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family.

Visitors during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and daughters, Biglerville, and Allen Sanders, Washington.

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

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Alice Sterbinsky were William Sterbinsky, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyer, Frederick.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment Fund. 9/19/58

WEIKERT'S GARAGE
BODY SHOP AAA
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
Car Painting - General Repairs
Wrecked Cars Rebuilt
Towing and Free Estimates
On All Work Done
Phone 165

ATTENTION—Effective Friday, Sept. 19, all haircuts will be \$1.00 on Friday and Saturday only, thereafter.

MAC'S BARBER SHOP
ADAMS BARBER SHOP
TOSS' BARBER SHOP

NOTICE—Fall Turkey Supper for the benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine, November 22. Please reserve this date. It

NOTICE—Penny Bingo on Saturday, Sept. 20 starting at 8 p. m., in the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, Md., sponsored by the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary. 9/12/58

NOTICE—Internal Poultry Culling Service, the Ultra-Way. Make every egg layer a profit layer! Phone Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.

NOTICE—Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deep freezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent.

B. H. BOYLE
Phone HI. 7-4111

NOTICE TAXPAYERS!
Interest begins on 1958 County and State Taxes October 1, 1958. Pay your taxes during September and avoid paying interest. Respectfully,
JAMES H. FALK,
County Treasurer

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

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

NOTICE—I am now booking orders for Pasture Clipping and Mulching; also corn stalks. Any type rotary mowing. Phone for rates, HI. 7-3393, Daniel J. Kaas. It

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. It

NOTICE—Lime Spreading Service. Prompt and efficiently spread. Call Thurmont Cooperative, 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.

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 MD. 3-6655. It

HORSE SHOW

(Continued from Page One)
Class 18—Walking Horse Stake—1, Midnight Storm, J. M. Burkholder; 2, Go Boy's Son, J. H. Needy; and 3, Pluck Wilson, G. R. Burrier.

Class 19—3-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake—1, Paper Doll, Ed Straub; 2, Conceited in Liberty, Preston Howard; and 3, Play Mor's Fancy, Connie Schroll.

Class 20—Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake—1, Sparkling High Ball, Howard Needy; 2, Sporting Ways, Wm. Sigafosse; and 3, Appalachian Charles W. Jacobs.

Class 21—Jumper Stake—1, Lady Jane, Helen Kelly; 2, Tania, Bobby Gardner; and 3, Exmus, Leonard Johnson.

Class 22—Hunter Stake—1, Hi Girl, Dr. Kehne; 2, Jallamar, Dick Zimmerman; 3, Killarney, Gretchen and Schlingman; and 4, War Party, Dick Opfer.



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You can have this all-risk policy "tailored" to fit your exact needs, and you can effect substantial savings with the \$25 and \$50 deductible provisions. Let me give you full details. Call or write—today!

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All sizes 3 to 6 years;
7 to 14; teens, 10-14
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JACKETS \$9.98
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Girls' Plastic RAINCOATS
Plaids and colors
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\$12.98 to \$15.98

THOMPSON'S

GETTYSBURG - PA.

THIS WEEK —In Washington With Clinton Davidson THE FUTURE IS BRIGHT



Davidson

If you know someone who worries about business and frets about the recession you can cheer him up with some good news.

Tell him that if he takes a two weeks vacation and comes back and finds a brand new city of 130,000 people built up around him, not to be surprised. It's happening all the time.

Our net gain in population, the Census Bureau informs us, is at the rate of 9,300 people each day, 65,000 a week and two and a half million a year. The total will be 200,000,000 by 1970.

We will have to put up new plants and expand the production of present factories to build the automobiles, home appliances, homes, schools, hospitals and many other things just to keep up with the increasing population.

Every Twelve Seconds

There are almost three times as many births as there are deaths in this country each day. The birth rate is one every eight seconds, and the death rate one every 21 seconds.

Counting one immigrant every two minutes, the net increase in population is one every 12 seconds. If automobile factories, for example, operated 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, they would have to INCREASE their production rate by 120 each hour just to keep up with the increase in demand due to the population growth.

It was only about 25 years ago

that the experts said the population "ceiling" in this country would be about 150,000,000. We couldn't, they said, find jobs for very many more people and, besides, we couldn't feed them. Not enough land, they said.

Now we have a population of 172,000,000 and almost twice as many people employed. Not only that, but people eat more and better food, dress better, live in better homes and have more savings than ever before.

The Farm Problem

The problem of feeding this big increase in population is no small job in itself. Every 12 seconds farmers must increase their food production by 60 pounds of pork, 86 pounds of beef, and 23 pounds of poultry. That is the per capita annual consumption rate.

Egg production must be increased by 344 eggs each 12 seconds and milk production must go up by 384 pounds just to take care of the increase in population. There is demand for 121 pounds more wheat, 141 pounds more fruits, and for 282 pounds of potatoes and other vegetables.

Farmers must do this with little or no increase in the total number of acres in production. If they can do it, and the experts say they can, it will be the most significant accomplishment of the 20th century. It can, as a matter of fact, be done with two million fewer people on farms.

Cycling Today:



Fastest Bike Rider Clocked at 108 Mph.

Bike riding is as modern as it is historical. In the Gay Nineties, New York City police were on the lookout for "scorchers" who exceeded the speed limit of 10 miles per hour, considered fast enough in that day and age.

Yet only a few weeks ago in St. Louis, Mo., a rider was ticketed for traveling 42 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone. Why the speed? Just practicing for the national senior championships, he told the judge.

Virtually every phase of the bicycle industry is as up-to-date as today's jet planes. And both the automobile and aircraft industry trace their development back to a common ancestor—the bike.

Ancestor of Car, Plane

Pioneer and auto and plane builders gained much of their early mechanical experience during the early days of the two-wheeler. Men such as Henry Ford, the Wright Brothers and Glenn Curtiss and others began their working life in a small bike shop.

And many things common to the wheels, such as speed transmissions, pneumatic tires, ball bearings, expansion brakes, the drive shaft, differential steering, seamless steel tubing and knee action have been incorporated in today's planes and cars. It's no wonder then, that the bicycle industry is often called the "father of the auto" and "grandfather of the airplane."

And while jet planes permit humans to travel faster than ever before in history, the wheel

provides the only means for man to travel faster, under his own power, than any other living creature. Swiftest ride ever recorded was the 108.92 miles an hour posted by Alf Letourner, a famed six-day racer, on a Bakersfield, California, course in 1940, riding behind a shield-equipped car to reduce wind resistance.

By comparison, a champion miler runs at the speed only slightly in excess of 15 miles an hour. But an elephant can cover a 100 yards to 6.4 seconds, rabbits move at 40 miles per hour, wolves at 50, antelopes 62 and cheetahs at 70.

High Wheel Races

Bike racing begins in the days of the high wheeler. The first six-day race held in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., in 1891, featuring one-man teams. Winner was William "Pluggie" Martin, who covered 1466 miles and was kept awake during his more tiring moments with liberal applications of ice water.

Touring awhel has always been another popular riding activity. Bicycle clubs feature picnics, hikes and tours on their two-wheelers. But the honor of making the first tour of note goes to a Chicago couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. Darwin McIlrath, whose route carried them around the world. They left Chicago April 10, 1895, returning December 1, 1898.

And while today undertakings such as that are out of the question, thousands of riders enjoy their bikes during the summer for recreational exercise and pleasure in the great outdoors.

More people travel by automobile than by all other means of transportation combined. And more automobile advertising dollars are invested in daily newspapers than in any other medium.

In 1922, the first balloon tires were introduced on U. S. cars. The tire and tube industry in 1957 increased its investment in newspaper advertising by 39 per cent over the previous year.

"Play It Safe" Driving Quiz



Here's a two-minute driving quiz that could save your life. Compiled from safe driving tips given by test driver and automotive authority Tom McCahill in the Texaco Touring Guide, it points up an important moral. Answers below:

I. You're driving down a dark country road. A heavy fog settles. You can't read the signs at the side of the road, but they are shaped like this:

- Check correct answer:
Means: Danger Caution Full Stop RR Crossing
Means: Full Stop Danger RR Crossing Caution
Means: RR Crossing Caution Full Stop Danger
Means: Caution Full Stop RR Crossing Danger

II. TRUE OR FALSE (Write T or F in blanks)

- When in doubt, slow down.
Go down steep hills in "low" or second gear. Never freewheel.
If you must stop on the highway, pull your car off to the road's shoulder.
In case of fire, turn off ignition and lights.
Never pass another car on a hill or a curve.
Turn off your engine when your gasoline tank is being filled.

ANSWERS:

The signs, from top to bottom, mean: Full Stop, Danger, Caution, Railroad Crossing. All true or false questions are True.
MORAL: There's no room for guesswork on the highway. If you scored less than 100%, better refresh your driving knowhow today.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Building Outlook

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 18—Whether you pay rent, own your home, or plan to build, you are interested in the building outlook. You are concerned, too, with how such costs compare with those of five or ten years ago and you want to know the prospects for the future.

Costs Of Building

Land values have stood up amazingly well during the sharp setback met by general business. With few exceptions, land is now selling for as much as or more than it was a year ago. Vacant land well located in relation to the business centers of most cities often commands a premium price, especially if zoning laws permit it to be developed for parking space. Meanwhile, land in the suburbs continues upward in price, as does "close in" farm land. I am bullish about most land. A severe depression could sometime cut land prices, but the long-term trend is for higher prices. Generally speaking, the longer you postpone a given land purchase, the more the land will cost you.

The construction industry is now zooming along in high gear. Despite the business downturn earlier this year, expenditures for residential building for the first seven months were about the same as a year ago. Bolstered by this good consumer demand and by steadily rising wages, construction and building costs are at an all-time high (as measured by an index covering 20 leading cities). Price pressure for most building materials will continue generally firm or upward.

Shall I Build As An Investment?

I am not in favor of building—or buying—residential property to be rented as an investment. Such property is usually fairly high in cost and often does not bring in any very large return. It is expensive to maintain and can turn out to be a big headache if unemployment becomes widespread, forcing people to "double up."

A further reason for steering clear of investment in residential rental units is the tax situation. Local taxes on real estate are heading higher. They will make sharp advances during the next few years and rent returns probably cannot be boosted to fully offset this additional expenditure. Also, if war should come, rent controls would be invoked promptly; but there would be no ceiling on taxes!

Shall I Build A House To Live In?

If you need a new house, and especially if you have children who require more space, then I would advise you to build, or to buy, now. Proper living accommodations are important to health and happiness. So if you need a house now, or a bigger or better home, I say build or buy it. To delay such a purchase when you really need it

is to cheat yourself. There is a chance you may be able to build or buy for less money at some future time when unemployment may deflate today's high costs. When or if that time comes, however, you may be frightened to build or buy.

For those couples who cannot now see their way clear to buying and carrying a single house, I strongly recommend the purchase of a two-family or "duplex" house. The two-family house, if well located and bought under favorable circumstances—and if you live in one half yourself—is one of the best real estate investments you can make. You may think this conflicts with what I have written above about rental residential property. However, I make the two-family house an exception. If you own one of these and live in it, you have a good hedge against higher costs and taxes, for your tenant shares the burden with you. Furthermore, your presence will ensure his taking better care of the property than if you were an absentee landlord.

House Versus Land

There are two other important points to remember:

1. When you build a house in a good neighborhood, the land should increase in value from the day you move in; but depreciation on the house will begin directly after its construction is completed. Therefore, don't be skippy about the lot. Get as much land as you can and economize on the house.

2. Consider transportation. Although it is easy now to buy autos and gas, it may not always be so. Therefore, I advise building where you are within walking distance of a bus line or shopping center. Roger W. Babson.

Scouts Will Observe Special Prayer Day

The National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters at Washington, is urging its 54,591 members to observe October 1 as a day of Prayer for the nation and for mankind, in accordance with President Eisenhower's Proclamation.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, in a message to Scout Executive R. Glenn Singleton of the National Capital Area Council, said, "Each of us, I know, covets every opportunity to make the twelfth point of the Scout Law effective. Also, each of us in Scouting recognizes the power and importance of prayer."

The twelfth point of the Scout Law reads: "A scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

Dr. Schuck informed President Eisenhower that the organization has taken steps for the "fullest cooperation to this noble purpose" and that the members totaling 4,751,000 boys and men have requested to "fully support the Proclamation."

President Eisenhower, a member of the Boy Scouts' National Executive Board since 1948, wrote Dr. Schuck:

"I am heartened by your note telling me of the support to be given to the National Day of Prayer to be observed on October first. Not only am I delighted that the Boy Scouts themselves will participate, but I know that they will carry back to their homes an interest in this significant, and I hope from now on yearly, event." Dr. Schuck wrote the local council that he "was very much moved by the thought of an entire nation on a given day, and in accordance with forms and tenets of our respective religions, praying to God for the moral and spiritual strengthening of our nation, for peace among all people, and for freedom for mankind."

He urged that, where possible, "Leaders and Scouts join with others in any meeting or attend services that may be arranged of people of the same faith to participate with them in prayer, in accordance with the tenets of their religion and in cooperation with their respective religious Leaders; or that at Unit meetings held during the week in which October 1 occurs, where boys are of like faith, prayers be made, again in accordance with the faith of the members of the Unit."

Dr. Schuck also suggested that during that week Scouts be encouraged to attend the church of their Faith and engage in Prayer.

Rickshas, commonly considered an oriental invention, were actually designed by a U. S. Marine who visited Japan with Commodore Perry in 1854.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Outboarding, my friends, has changed. One way it has changed is that it is no longer necessary to be a mechanic to run one, reports Willard Crandall, Boating Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Thousands of people drive them and some don't even know how to adjust a mixture valve.

But any operator is going to want to do all he can to convince a balky motor to take him home, if trouble develops on the water. The best mechanic can do only a little work on the motor afloat. What little can be done, anyone should be able to do. It will pay all fishermen and other outboard operators, who file no claim on being mechanics, to learn the routine of modern-motor troubleshooting at sea.

This routine calls for the simplest tools and spare parts. Few outboarders carry anything more. A screw driver, wrench, spare starting cord, anchor, shear pins, extra propeller and nut and spare (brand new) spark plugs provide a minimum list. It's important that the spark plugs be new. Brand-new plugs can act as a tonic and can get a balky engine going. In salt-water areas particularly, the spare plugs should be sealed against moisture. Some new marine types come in such seals.

What's an anchor doing in this list? If your motor balks off a rocky shore, or where it'll drift toward logs, stumps or weed beds, you'll have to anchor.

Most manuals that come with the motor contain instructions for replacing the starting cord, or how to use a spare in emergency. Read them, memorize them or

Thousands of Students Form Safety Patrol

More than 14,000 boys and girls will serve as members of Maryland School Safety Patrols, helping to protect the lives of schoolmates at street crossings during the current school year, according to Robert L. Leese, Westminster Branch Manager of Automobile Club of Maryland.

Over the nation as a whole, the membership of the Patrol totals more than 660,000 boys and girls, he said.

The AAA club official said that take the manual along, otherwise the spare cord will be useless.

Of course, the best insurance one can carry is another motor, either on the transom (as a trolling motor or half of a dual installation) or stored in some convenient spot aboard (this would have to be a light, low-horsepower job).

Now, if your motor won't start or quits running for some reason, you will at least have a chance to make temporary repairs—enough to get you safely to shore.

a safety poster illustrating the theme, "Help your Safety Patrol," is now being distributed in schools in Maryland as part of the regular monthly safety education program of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

Paying tribute to the Patrols, Mr. Leese pointed out that, since 1922 when the program was inaugurated, the traffic death rate of school-age children has dropped to nearly one-half, while the death rate of all other age groups has doubled.

The AAA club official urged all children to respect and take advantage of the guidance of the Safety Patrols, and called on parents to so advise their youngsters.

"The Safety Patrols are performing one of the most outstanding jobs in the entire traffic safety field," he said. "Their influence on other children has been the most constructive step in reducing accidents involving school-age children."

The number of hours of light in a day definitely affect when a dog sheds his coat. Dogs kept out of doors shed at regular intervals.—Sports Afield

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Dr. D. L. Beegle EMMITSBURG, MD.

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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.
1951 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
1950 Willys Station Wagon.
1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean

- 1956 Ford F-250 3/4-Ton Express, R&H, low mileage.
1947 Dodge 2-Ton Chassis and Cab; good rubber.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

HEALTH and SCIENCE

THE FIGHT AGAINST MOUTH AND GUM DISEASE



Archaeological findings indicate dental ills plagued man from the time he first inhabited the earth. Dental diseases were known and recognized by the Babylonians as early as 3000 B.C. Magic and fetiches were the chief curative measures employed, replaced in 800 B.C. by the Egyptians' use of drugs—a high level of art for dentistry.



Today, the dentist's skill and knowledge in controlling mouth and gum diseases are greatest, aided by new equipment and especially by new drugs. One of these, AMOSAN, is a unique oxygen mouth rinse. When held in the mouth, it forms oxygen bubbles that kill the oral bacteria which are involved in inflamed, bleeding gums. It has been tested in leading hospitals and proven a most effective agent for gum infections and inflammations.

During the middle ages, as a wave of darkness and ignorance swept over Europe, progress in dentistry ceased, resorting back to magic and incantations. In 1376, the village barber practiced both dentistry and medical surgery, in addition to cutting hair.

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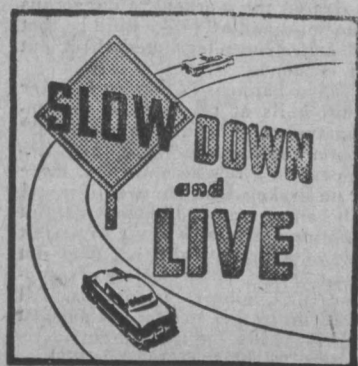
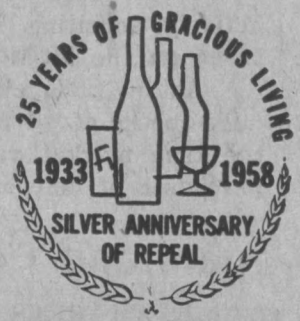
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EMMITSBURG, MD.



COME ONE! COME ALL!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 (TODAY)

(Thurmont Store Only)

Advertisement for Sieglers Heaterama Day featuring a large heater illustration and text: 'see the spectacular Sieglers HEATERAMA DAY FUN! FREE GIFTS! PRIZES! SEE A SENSATIONAL, FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE AMAZING NEW Sieglers GAS HOME HEATER with exclusive SUPER FLOOR HEAT!'

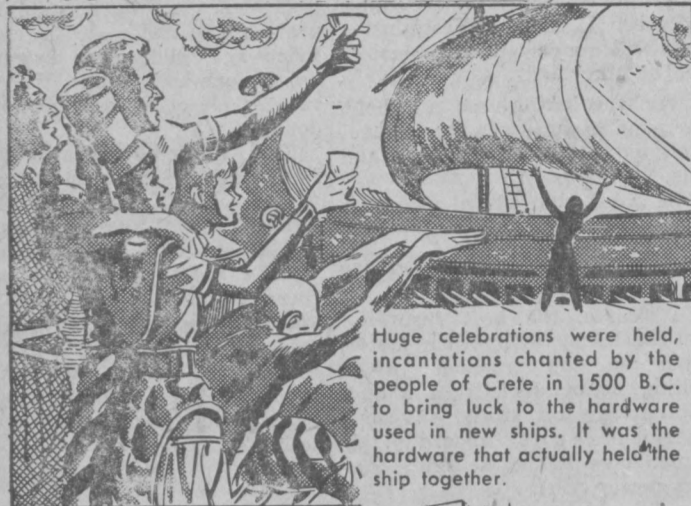
Come in and meet Baxter Jones—a SIEGLER Factory Representative who will demonstrate Super Floor Heat

MATTHEWS GAS CO. EMMITSBURG — THURMONT

Marines in the Korean fighting won 42 Medals of Honor and more than 5,000 individual awards of the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Bronze Star Medals.

Channel bass make fine eating. The flesh is firm and has a neutral flavor. Bass from three to seven pounds are best. — Sports Afield

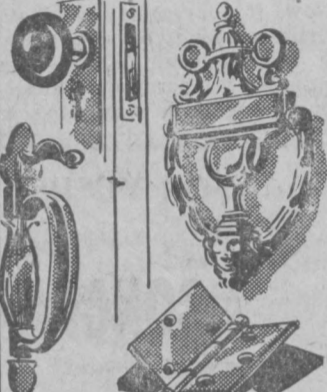
Wonderful World by Waldman



Huge celebrations were held, incantations chanted by the people of Crete in 1500 B.C. to bring luck to the hardware used in new ships. It was the hardware that actually held the ship together.



In the American pioneer days, hardware for the home had to be hand forged either by the builder or the local blacksmith.



Today rugged, attractive hardware items are made from zinc die casting by the millions. These handsome die cast zinc fixtures are useful, artful and economical.

Milk Producers Calling Special Meeting Next Week

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. has been called for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23, in the Burlington Hotel, Washington.

The Board will attend the opening sessions of a hearing by the Department of Agriculture on the question of a Federal Milk Marketing Order for the District of Columbia, requested by the Maryland & Virginia Cooperative.

During the sessions, the Directors of the MCMP are expected to go into executive session to consider renewing a request for a Federal Order for Baltimore.

The Baltimore Cooperative asked the Department of Agriculture for such an order back in 1956 and the hearings, in Baltimore, covered several weeks.

Instability of conditions in the local milkshed, which brought lower prices to farmers (without decreasing the retail price of milk, however) brought this request. During the hearings, a number of local dairies, opposed to the Federal Order, approached William P. Sadler, Cooperative Manager, seeking to have the request withdrawn.

Following discussions, terms were announced which were in the direction of greater equity among buyers and higher returns to milk producers. Under this the dairies purchased a minimum of 60 per cent of their milk through the Cooperative, paying the farmers' organization the Class I price ("Class I" in dairy talk is milk processed and sold to the consumer; there is also "Class II" and "Class III." The quality is the same, the classification referring only to the use to which the milk is put and the price).

This arrangement ended last April and was replaced by a discount plan. With the Class I price set at \$5.70 a hundredweight (a drop of 20 cents in the then prevailing price) buyers taking large proportions of their milk needs from the MCMP received discounts ranging up to 25 cents per hundredweight.

The larger dairies have accepted this arrangement up to now; however, several of the smaller ones immediately sought to purchase, from non-members of the MCMP or members they could persuade to cancel their contracts, milk at the "blend" price or a little above it. As with "Class," the "blend" is a dairy term and means a blend of prices, not of milk. It includes not only Class I, or the highest price, but also the Class III, milk sold for manufacturing purposes at the lowest price.

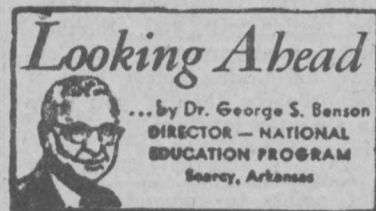
Recently one of the largest purchasers of milk started an active campaign for "independent" dairy farmers faced with conditions which mean that its competitors are purchasing milk for bottling at a price lower than it has been paying, the action was only to be expected, according to Mr. Sadler.

However, he added, these ac-

tions cut the price of milk for all farmers, MCMP members and non-members alike; since a majority of those holding permits to ship to the Baltimore market are Cooperative members, the loss is hitting the larger number.

"Today the milk market is right back where it was in 1956 except that pressure has been increased by the latest entry into the "cut-rate" field, said Mr. Sadler. The "cut-rate" buying has created chaotic conditions in the Baltimore milk market detrimental to Cooperative buyers and all producers, whether member or non-member.

"All of the resources of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. are being assembled to meet this downward pressure on the farmers. A Federal Order is one possible tool which might bring order out of what is rapidly becoming chaos."



The Farmers Speak Up

A few months ago I happened to tune in on a radio program being broadcast from a southern city. The speaker was a U. S. Senator reporting from Washington to his constituency—via taped recording. The Senator was lambasting Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and calling for high rigid price supports for farm products as a permanent agricultural program for the nation. Undoubtedly many political office-holders feel that such a stand is what the farmers want from their Senators and Representatives in Congress.

However, Farm and Ranch, published in Nashville, Tennessee, one of the top agricultural publications going to southern farmers, has just taken a poll of farmer sentiment on national issues and the results may astonish many politicians. Nearly 90% of the more than 2,000 farmers participating in the poll, favor returning farming to a free supply-and-demand system as soon as possible. And more than half of the farmers think Secretary Benson is doing a good job.

Return To Supply-And-Demand Here are the results of questions in the poll pertaining directly or indirectly to the farmer:

Cooperatives should be taxed, nationally and locally, on the same basis as corporations. YES 72.2%, NO 27.8%.

Postal rates should be raised (including rates on magazines) to enable the Postoffice Department to break even. YES 63.2%, NO 36.8%.

Government should guarantee support prices at 90 to 100 per cent of parity, and control production on major crops. YES 26.9%, NO 73.1%.

Farming should return to a free supply - and - demand system, as soon as possible, with minimum government control. YES 87.5%, NO 12.5%.

Public utilities should be developed and operated by private companies instead of by the government. YES 85%, NO 15%.

States should run their own schools without interference from federal government, and federal aid to schools should be stopped. YES 80.9%. Federal aid to schools is good and necessary. YES 19.1%.

Safe Summer Driving: NO "BREAK" BRAKES



Here is a statement—from the Interstate Commerce Commission—every car owner should read and reread:

"Auto accidents attributed to brake failure have been and continue to be the heart of the mechanical defects accident picture. Such accidents constitute over 40 per cent of the total."

Yet few car owners pay attention to the quality of the brake fluid in the hydraulic braking system. And there are many inferior, inadequate fluids on the market. So dangerous can substandard brake fluid be that 13 states have legislated them out of existence.

What happens is that an inferior fluid boils at relatively high temperatures and forms a "vapor lock." Upon cooling, the "lock" may disappear in a few seconds. But there is no brake when you need it most! The answer according to Du Pont safety engineers, is never to permit use of a brake fluid that does not meet "heavy duty" Society of Automotive Engineers' standards. All fluid up to this standard is marked "SAE-70-R-1" on the container. (Du Pont Brake Information Service)

Most Favor Benson Federal aid to states means extravagance, high taxes, waste and federal control. It should be stopped. YES 75.3%.

Secretary Benson is doing a good job as Secretary of Agriculture. YES 55%, NO 45%.

Editor Tom Anderson of Farm and Ranch remarked: "The results of this survey indicate the southern farmer once more reasserts his historic independence, his fear of government, his devotion to self-help, and his love of freedom. We would not be truthful if we failed to state that we are greatly gratified—by what the response showed."

Welfare State Not Wanted

Even if the figures were adjusted to compensate for more "liberal" farmers who were apathetic to the poll, the results still would show a substantial majority of farmers who want to return the business of farming to the laws of supply-and-demand and to the personal principle of self-reliance. The popularity test on Secretary Benson reflects the results of a concerted campaign against him by many politicians. And yet 55% of the farmers participating in the poll felt he was doing a good job.

The poll results strongly indicate that it is the demagogic politicians and not the farmers generally who are demanding that the Federal Government expand its control over agriculture and underwrite the economic welfare of every farmer on a Welfare State basis. The poll should give courage to



The tree and seed catalogs do such a wonderful job that we can't wait to pick the fruit from a new tree. And how long it seems before the first fruit appears! Horticulturists tell us that trees will bear several years earlier if branches are weighed or tied down so that branches are parallel to the ground. This lets more sunlight in—helps set more fruit buds.

Now that we have the fruit arriving earlier, we ought to know how to handle it. One of the best aids for removing fruit skins is household lye. Just dissolve a can of lye slowly in two gallons of cold water (not in aluminum container) and bring to a boil. Place the fruit in a wire basket or in a thin cloth and lower into the solution for about 30 seconds. Remove and immediately immerse in cold water. The skins may now be washed or rubbed from the fruit.

After peelings have been removed, rinse fruit in clear water, then dip in solution of four tablespoons of vinegar in two gallons of water to neutralize any lye remaining, and help prevent fruit from darkening. And here's a tomato-peeling trick. Massage it lightly with the dull edge of a knife. The peel will come loose much more easily.

One of the handiest ways to scoop the insides out of a tomato or pepper is to use a curved-blade grapefruit knife.

those members of Congress who have quietly gone along with the demagogues against their better judgment. In fact it is encouraging to all Americans who want to keep our great competitive system and its incomparable benefits.

The world's first atomic-powered ship, the 3,000 ton submarine Nautilus, was commissioned September 30, 1954 at Groton, Conn., and assigned to the Atlantic Fleet. The Nautilus made the U. S. Navy the first military service to utilize nuclear energy for propulsion power.

More than 44 million of the 50 million U. S. households will receive a newspaper today.

My Neighbors



"...and furthermore, I want a share of the profits and to examine the books every month!"

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TO ALL DAIRY FARMERS

August milk checks were mailed last week to members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. The basic prices were: Quota, \$4.63; Over-Quota, \$2.90 and Non-Quota, \$4.32.

August, 1957 prices were, Quota, \$4.92; Over-Quota, \$3.23 and Non-Quota, \$4.61.

August, 1956 prices were, Quota, \$4.64; Over-Quota, \$3.05 and Non-Quota, \$4.40.

Why These Differences?

Note the similarity between 1958 and 1956 prices, with the 1957 increase.

Here's Why:

In 1956, while some dairies bought mostly from the MCMP, others were buying from non-members, at the MCMP "blend" plus a few cents—in some cases.

A large quantity was coming in from Greencastle, Pa. Its producers received even less than the "blend." This undercutting of the Cooperative's Class I price reduced (as it always will) returns for all dairy farmers.

In 1957, through an arrangement made by the Cooperative, Baltimore dairies purchased at least 60 percent of their milk from MCMP members. They paid the Cooperative's price on that 60 percent. Members received \$1,250,000 more in revenue, or \$625 for the average dairy farmer.

What Now?

Today some Baltimore dairies, including several of the largest, are actively soliciting dairy farmers. They make various offers, mostly based on the MCMP "blend."

As in 1956, every farmer who sells independently, cuts into the milk checks of all farmers. Only in unity can the dairy farmer obtain the true market value of his milk. Otherwise he is subsidizing the purchaser of independent milk.

Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc.
2210 N. CHARLES STREET BALTIMORE 18, MD.

To the men who could be tomorrow's soldiers

What you can do now to help strengthen America's Peace Power...

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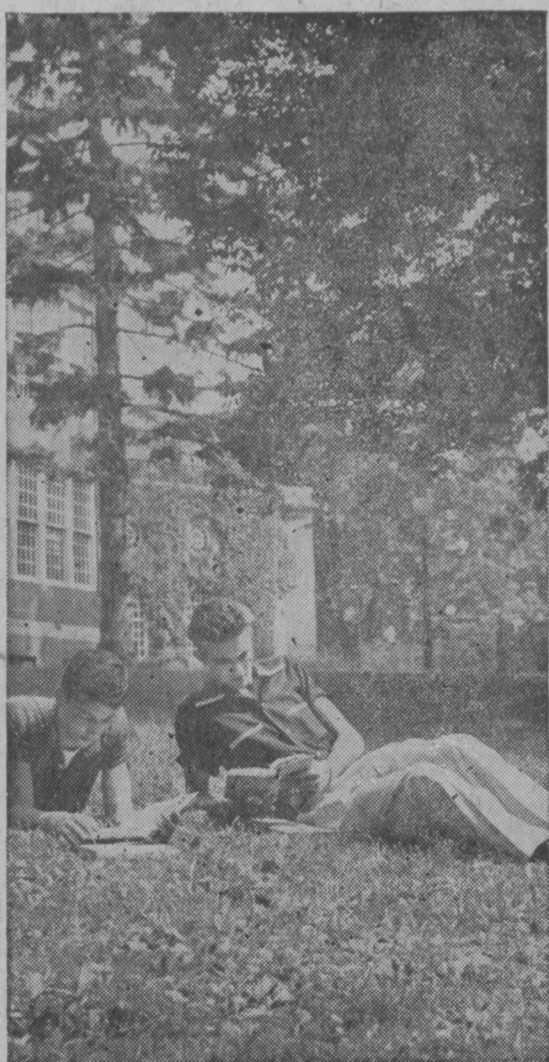
Money for industrial and military strength to help keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. And money saved by individuals. Every Savings Bond you buy helps strengthen America's Peace Power.

The Bonds you buy will earn money for you. But the most important thing they earn is peace.

Are you buying as many Bonds as you might?

Peace Costs Money—

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



TODAY'S meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Revelation 14:1-7. worship him must worship him
God is a Spirit; and they that in spirit and in truth. (John 4:24.)

IN THIS WORLD



SAMUEL OSGOOD
(FEB. 3, 1747... AUG. 12, 1815)
WAS THE FIRST POST-MASTER GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES-- NOT BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. GEORGE WASHINGTON NAMED OSGOOD FIRST P.M.G. UNDER THE CONSTITUTION IN 1789-- FRANKLIN WAS P.M.G. OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

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WORTH KNOWING IN MAILING SMALL PACKAGES, FIRST CLASS MAIL IS NOT ONLY FASTER THAN PARCEL POST BUT IS OFTEN LESS EXPENSIVE WHEN ADDRESSED TO DISTANT PLACES!

Only human beings practice worship, for the longing of the spirit toward the Supreme Being is characteristic of them only. Worship is the breath of man's soul and his most valuable prerogative.

This worship is practiced both by the individual in solitude and by the group in a communal service. Whatever the methods of worship may be, God alone must be the center of worship, for He alone is worthy of our praise and adoration.

God abides forever. Whatever else we adore, be it beauty or ambition, possessions or friends, these, like the heavenly bodies, set and disappear. God remains, Jesus, the son of God, remains, for He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. In Him we find redemption from our sins. In the Holy Spirit's abiding pres-

Babson Says Ike's Speech Changes Atmosphere

Quemoy And Matsuo
BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 12—President Eisenhower's courageous address on Thursday night has entirely changed the atmosphere in Washington and hence we have a faithful guide.

Prayer
Almighty God, cleanse the thoughts of our hearts. May we continually worship Thee and perfectly love Thee through Jesus Christ our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Thought For The Day
Let us worship God in spirit and in truth.
I. Matar (Lebanon)

elsewhere. Unlike the continued bad news which has been coming out of Washington during the past year, the President's handling of the Quemoy and Matsuo Islands problem has been magnificently received. Senators, Congressmen, diplomats and business leaders are almost unanimously backing the President. There are 4 main reasons for this, which may bring confidence, sales, and employment back to normal.

for the first eight months of 1958 exceeds that of the same period in 1957 by 1700. Obviously tourist travel has been carrying on its normal growth.

If the weather had permitted the first four months of 1958 to equal exactly the same period of 1957, State House visitors would now exceed last year's figures by more than 8000—or 1000 a month above last year's figures."

News is the plural of the word "new." The Greeks' word for it was "neues" and it became in Anglo-Saxon "neowe" and later in middle English "news." It is a kin to the French "nouvelles."

At the turn of the century, on an average day, 15 million newspapers were purchased. Today, 58 million newspapers are purchased on an average day.

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BETTER SCHOOLS — AND YOU

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

THE HOMETOWN GROUPS

A very snappy saying in the Twenties was "Let George do it!" But George went out with bootleg rum and the password, "Joe sent me!"

In the Twenties, we were perfectly content to let George deal with all the school problems that came up. Everything seemed to be going along pretty well so why should anyone else bother?

Fortunately, that was a long time ago. We've seen a whole new rebirth in citizen interest in this country. We're moving into the tenth year of full-fledged dedication on the part of the public to work out their school problems at the local level.

Who are some of these people across the country?

From what I've seen of them in their communities and through the letters they write, they are very much a cross-section of America. Most of them are parents, of course, working to see that their children get the best possible education. And they're both the parents, too, not just the mothers. A typical committee for school improvement in a town of 15,000 might very well include a half-dozen housewives, a dentist, a lawyer, a clergyman, a grocer, a retail merchant, a factory worker, a business executive, and a couple of farmers.

If that committee follows the national pattern, all religious affiliations will be represented on the committee and so will the various economic and social groupings of the town.

These committees usually begin by gathering the facts about their local schools. I'm constantly astounded at the amount of time and effort the members are willing to give in order to become well informed about education. They're eager to know what others have done in other parts of the country, in hopes that some adaptation might work in their hometown.

Working in cooperation with the school board, these committees are changing the face of the land as far as education goes. Without them, there would be a tremendous vacuum in our current struggle for first-rate education.

If you'd like to know more about starting a citizens' committee in your community, write for our free booklet, "How Can We Organize for Better Schools?" Write Dept. D, Better Schools, 9 East 40th Street, New York City.

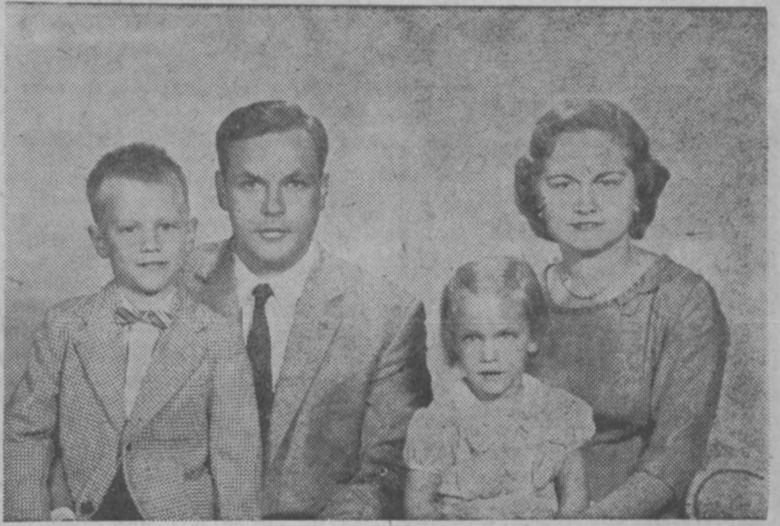
BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD BETTER COMMUNITIES

Visitors to State House Establish New Record

The Maryland State House has just finished its fourth consecutive record-breaking month, as far as visitors are concerned. The statement was issued recently by the Maryland Department of Information, and according to Earle R. Poorbaugh, Department Director, the figures contain significant news on general business conditions.

Said Mr. Poorbaugh, "At the end of last April, the State House had had about 6400 fewer visitors than in the first four months of 1957. Pessimists took the view that the decrease indicated a lapse in travel. I did not think so and publicly stated that I believed nothing was responsible except the exceedingly bad weather. I predicted a summer that would be at least normal. Figures now better this view. May, June, July and August have all been above last year. The loss of the first four months has been more than overcome. The total

MEET THE CANDIDATE & HIS FAMILY



Pictured above is Thomas M. Eichelberger, candidate for Register of Wills for Frederick County. Shown left to right are: Tommy Jr., 7, Thomas Sr., Kathy, 3½, and Mildred, the mother. Mrs. Eichelberger is the former Miss Mildred Klipp daughter of Albert and Mable Klipp R1, Thurmont, Md.

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Jamaica—Shoppers' Paradise

Vacationers to the island of Jamaica this summer will discover an unprecedented selection of duty-free gifts and curios available in new modern shopping centers at the five major resort areas.

Some 38 "in bond" shops feature a wide range of the finest merchandise from all over the world, at prices up to 60 percent below those at home. American tourists may take home \$200 worth of goods after two days and \$500 worth after twelve days. Gifts up to \$10 in value a day may be mailed stateside without paying duty.

The Jamaican government does not collect any tax or import duty on goods sold by free-port shops, a privilege extended only to tourists. In theory, the goods do not land on the island but are sold in bond by a special arrangement that delivers the purchases to the plane or ship on the visitor's departure from the island.

Free-port shops include such items as European china, perfumes, watches, silverware, leather goods, cashmeres, cameras and binoculars, hi-fi equipment and imported liquors. Native markets, like the one pictured above, carry a wide variety of domestic Jamaican products, including fine rums, bright straw goods and exquisite ceramic jewelry.

For further information about summer vacations in Jamaica, write the Jamaica Tourist Board, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City, or see your local travel agent.

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

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Sub-Standard Brake Fluids Can Kill



Your brake pedal goes all the way to the floor board, but your brakes don't grab! Why? Chances are someone has put sub-standard brake fluid in your brake system. Safety engineers blame...

...many accidents on such brake failures. Sustained braking of today's high-powered cars can raise the temperature of sub-standard brake fluids above their boiling points. When brake fluid boils, vapor forms in the system, acting as a cushion between your foot pressure and the brake shoe. Your brakes can't work!



For safety's sake, 14 states have outlawed sub-standard brake fluids. These states permit sale of only heavy-duty brake fluids that meet Society of Automotive Engineers' specification S.A.E. 70-R-1. These boil at 300° F. or higher and provide an adequate safety margin, even under severe driving conditions. Make sure your service man uses heavy-duty brake fluid when he adds fluid to your brake system.

CLEANING TRICKS

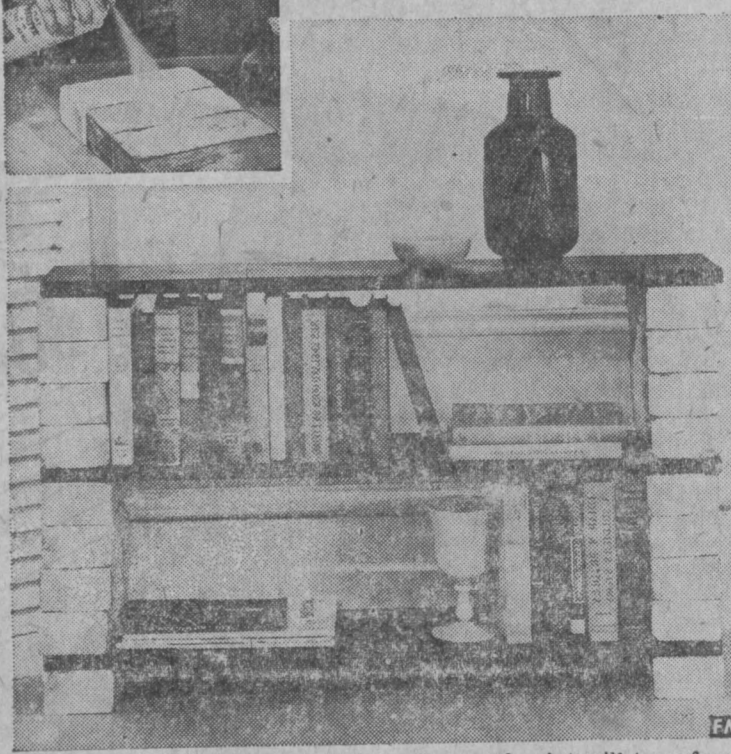
Before you store your summer things in the closet, take everything out and give it a good cleaning and airing. How about perking your closet up with a new color scheme? If it is off the bedroom, it's a good idea to carry the same color in the shelves, trim and baseboards, but try a contrasting one on the walls. Yellow is pretty with green or white; turquoise is smart with navy. Use the same color scheme for a linoleum floor. It will be so easy to keep clean and neat with a quick once-over mopping with a Spic and Span solution, the special product for hard-surface floorings that's fine for painted surfaces, too. Give your storage boxes new coverings by using the wallpaper in your color scheme, and be sure to label each box with the contents so it's easy to find everything when the next season rolls around.

If the ceramic tile in your bathroom has a dull, spattered look, make a solution of Spic and Span (1/2 cup in a pail of hot water) and with a sponge wipe off all of the surface. Use a toothbrush to remove dirt between the tiles. Rub down with an old Turkish towel to polish. Plastic tile may be cleaned the same way.

Whatever it's called—family room, rumpus room or playroom—it's the room for fun and relaxation. The most practical type of flooring for such a room is, of course, asphalt or vinyl or vinyl asphalt, which is so easy to keep clean with the special product designed for cleaning hard-surface floorings and painted surfaces. No rinsing or wiping dry is needed—a boon to a busy housewife. Look for lightweight and easily movable furniture for this room, preferably upholstered in plastic fabrics for easy upkeep. Let the colors be gay and light. Use ingenuity in decoration on the walls—a collection of old sheet music, menus, old playbills or posters—whatever appeals to the family.

Bricks, Boards, Spray Paints

Make Brick-A-Bookcase



A few hours' fun with some aerosol cans of paint will transform 18 bricks and three boards into a "brick-a-bookcase" that is elegant enough for the living room, yet far less expensive than a store-bought cousin. All painting is easier with push-button paints, and extremely practical for touch-ups and small surfaces.

Happily, building a "brick-a-bookcase" takes the merest pinch of elbow grease (just enough to sand down three boards) so the lady of the house need not coax His Honor into building it for her. But if the gentleman takes to the project with enthusiasm, fingers need not be crossed nor eyes closed. Aerosol paints are quick drying, easy to use, and almost mess-proof. The job can be done indoors (on newspapers) or outside without fear of spillage or splatters.

Start with 18 ordinary red bricks, sold by building supply dealers, which you dust with a broom before they get their push-button can. One 16-oz. can of paint is enough to cover the bricks with two coats, and the bricks need not be sealed first. Spraying will be even faster if you stack the bricks, four at a time, pancake style. When these are dry, you may want to touch

Soil Conservation Reserve Plan Proves Boon to Hunters

Want to improve hunting on your farm? You can do it and get paid for it by putting some or all of your land in the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank, according to Julius P. Parran, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Through the Conservation Reserve, farmers can get cost-share assistance and annual rental payments for shifting land from crop production to protective cover or food plantings for wildlife, Chairman Parran explained. Here are some of the things that can be done:

1. Establish protective cover to protect game birds and animals. The county ASC office has a list of approved plantings to select from. For planting trees and shrubs, there is a choice of 5- or 10-year contracts.
 2. Plant feeding plots. These are included as wildlife habitat under the Conservation Reserve. They will help you attract, hold, and—what is more important—winter - protect pheasants, quail, rabbits and other game.
 3. Provide wetland or water habitat for wildlife—for animals, waterfowl, and other game.
 4. Ponds for fishing or other recreational purposes can be constructed on the Conservation Reserve by excavating or building dams or dikes. There is also a choice of a 5 or 10-year contract for constructing ponds.
- Farmers can hunt or fish on any of their Conservation Reserve land put into these wildlife conservation practices. As long as a commercial operation is not set up, they can permit others to do likewise.

Cost-share payments covering a

Your Personal Health

Cold Wave Coming

This is not a weather report. A cold wave is coming, but it's the annual wave of colds that happens every fall shortly after the opening of school.

Doctors tell us that a child beginning primary school has four to six colds a year, and the first one will usually hit soon after he starts to school. What can be done to prevent this? Apparently much of what we do is wasted

substantial part of the cost of putting these practices into effect are made under the program. In addition, annual per-acre rental payments will be made during each year of the contract. Farmers may also accept additional conservation help in materials, services or money from non-Federal groups such as sportsmen's organizations, State Conservation or game commissions, and others.

The Chairman pointed out that these wildlife conservation practices could prove particularly attractive to farmers who have odd-shaped or hard-to-get-at sections of cropland on their farms. He urged all interested farmers to come into the county ASC office and find out what may be done on their farms. A farmer can take part in the Conservation Reserve if he has cropland which is regularly used for cultivated crops or tame hay.

FANCY THAT! by WALDMAN



The most popular garment of our time, the sweater, had a restricted beginning in 18th Century England on the island of Jersey. It was used primarily by oarsmen during scull races up the Thames.

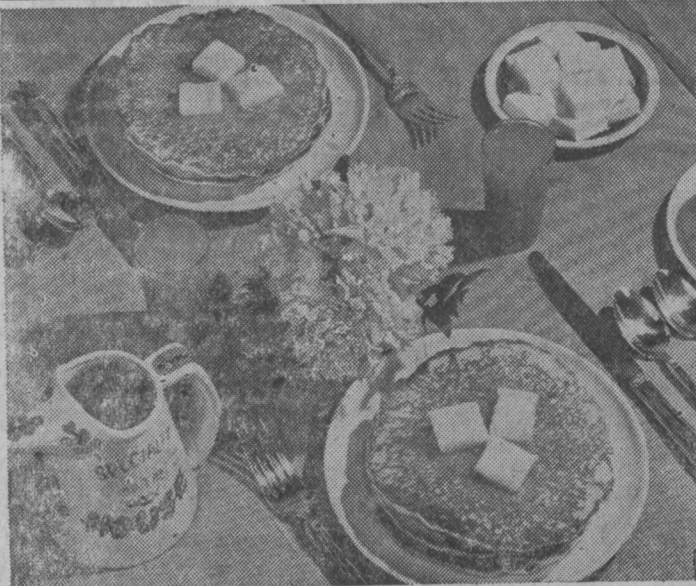


It was not until the 1930's that sweaters were accepted by everyone for casual wear, sports clothing and all important—SWEATER GIRL.

Today's sweater is so versatile that it is worn by everyone in the family. Because of the widespread popularity the week of September 22-28 has been set aside as National Sweater Week.

Busy Days Call For Better Breakfasts

By MARTHA LOGAN



Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and yet it is the one most often skimped, or skipped altogether. Nutritionists agree that we need at least one-fourth of our day's food intake at breakfast to carry us through the busy morning hours.

What makes up an adequate breakfast? Fruit, cereal or bread in some form, and protein. Hot cakes are an all-family favorite and fill the cereal requirement nicely. Served with margarine that offers the most natural, delicate-flavor ever, they deliver the energy you need for active days. Chilled fruit juice and a platter of crispy bacon or spicy-good sausage will complete a breakfast menu that will earn the approving nod from any nutrition expert.

There is good reason for this growing interest in the better breakfast. Food is the fuel needed for activity, and the best time to fortify ourselves is at breakfast, when we have the whole day's work ahead of us.

Yet too often, we leave the heavy meal until evening, when activities may involve nothing more strenuous than TV-watching. If your family complains of lagging appetites early in the morning, you'll tempt them with hot breads enhanced with a natural, delicate flavored-margarine. Allsweet Margarine offers a bonus in flavor, has Vitamins A and D added, and is specially processed so that it never crumbles, but spreads easily. It is found in a "pop top" carton which allows only one quarter to slip through at a time while the other quarters remain in the carton for neat refrigerator storage. Right now, this quality margarine is making it possible for you to own dress sheer nylons through a special offer.

effort. There's no effective vaccine against the common cold virus, though there is a vaccine against the adenoviruses which cause a small percentage of colds. Isolation is the only certain way to prevent colds, but this is practical only with small babies. There's evidence that the more contacts a school age child has with the cold virus, the more likely he is to retain his immunity.

Although colds are most prevalent during the winter, experiments have shown that chilling hasn't much to do with it. In winter we close our windows to keep warm and avoid drafts. But the cold virus doesn't come from outside; it comes from the infected person indoors. With windows shut and drafts eliminated the virus particles are most likely

to find their human target. Well, what can you do about colds? See that your youngster starting school this fall is in good general health. A visit to the family physician for a check-up is a wise move. This won't prevent the child from catching a cold, but it will help ward off the more serious complications that may follow. When a cold strikes, the school may ask you to keep him at home. Keep him comfortable and see that he takes plenty of fluid. It's not necessary to put him to bed unless he has a fever. Many research groups are studying the common cold, and the day may come when it will be conquered.

Tailfins on an outboard runabout are no benefit in steering the craft.—Sports Afield

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United Appeal Officials Appointed For County Financial Drive

Frederick W. Weitzel, president of the Ox Fibre Brush Co., Frederick, has been named as general chairman of the forthcoming United Appeal fund-raising campaign...

men to serve with Mr. Weitzel—Carl V. Weakley, local manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, and Dr. J. A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent of Frederick County Schools.



Mr. Weitzel's appointment was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chest.

The United Appeal combines all local chest agencies, the Frederick County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the United Service Organization into one concentrated drive that is county wide in scope.

The campaign quota has been set by the directors as \$110,000. An intensified drive for funds will start in October.

Mr. Weinberg also announced the appointment of two co-chair-



announce his division chairmen and committeemen in the near future.

Mr. Weinberg stated that since the chest has been reorganized into a county-wide organization, its charter has broadened its fund-raising activities.

He said the Chest has adopted a policy to "invite and encourage" other qualified national health agencies to follow the example of the Red Cross and join with the Chest and Red Cross in conducting drives in the future.

have one fund-raising campaign annually.

Mr. Weitzel, who resides at Braddock Heights, is a member of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge, Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, John R. Webb Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Elks. He has



been active in community work and has served in various fund-raising activities from time to time.

Mr. Weakley of Monocacy Village, also has a reputation as a participant in community activities. He recently was elected president of the Rotary Club.

Dr. Sensenbaugh is well known county-wide by virtue of his position. Though he is a relative newcomer to the community, his efforts for community betterment have been felt. Mr. Weinberg said. Dr. Sensenbaugh resides at Braddock Heights.

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 am 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Youth Sunday, Sept. 21. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Young people will take part in the service by reading the lessons and giving brief reports. The Chapel Choir will sing. Chicken and Corn Soup supper will be served by the Elias Lutheran Church Women for the benefit of the church, Saturday, Sept. 20 beginning at 4 o'clock. Their will be Chapel Choir rehearsal on Tuesday evening, Sept. 23 at 7:30 o'clock.

An important meeting of the Choir girls will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

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. Harvest Home Service, 10:30 a. m. Sept. 28, Preparatory Service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, October 5, World Wide Communion, 10:30 a. m.

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

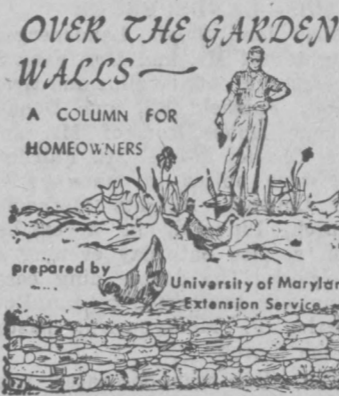
TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 8:30 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



By Andrew A. Duncan Former Vegetable Crops Specialist

Mountain Vigorous Growth Till Frost Quite often otherwise, skillful gardeners have removed some or all of the leaves from root crops, tomatoes and other vegetables. The idea of this pruning was to "throw the strength back to the root," with the hope of stimulating new growth and increasing yield.

This is a completely wrong idea. Heavy midsummer pruning of any vegetable crop is never a good idea. Not only does it stunt the plants, but it reduces the vigor and makes them more susceptible to disease as well.

Leaves are the factories for plants. It is in the leaves that air and water are made into sugars, proteins, starch, hormones, vitamins and enzymes. Plant foods taken up from the soil by the roots are used in the leaves to help with the manufacture of these foods which are essential for our good health as well as the vigor of the plants. Healthy leaf growth is almost a guarantee of a high yield of top quality vegetables.

If your vegetable plants have been fruiting heavily over a long period this summer and are beginning to look tired and run-

Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

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

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

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

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.

ATTENTION! ARCHERS and HUNTERS SPECIAL SALE! 1957 Grizzly Bear Bows \$33.95 Ben Pearson Bows \$5.95 to \$47.50 Complete Line of Archery Accessories Juvenile Bows \$1.95 to \$11.95 Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods Chambersburg St. GETTYSBURG, PA. Open 6 a. m.-11 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Acme Markets Sponsoring \$65,000 Prize Winning Contest

Acme Markets announced a new contest called "Cross-Out" where-by Acme Markets is to give away 6500 prizes worth over \$65,000 in the next 12 weeks.

Every family in the area has been mailed a card, and Mink Stoles, Westinghouse Electric Dryers, Gruen Watches, Mixers, Perculators, Knife Sharpeners, Bath Scales, etc., will be given away to hundreds of people.

This exceptional program has had phenomenal success in Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, to name only a few cities in the United States and Canada where the people have enjoyed the game.

According to Acme Market and the promoters of the game, Product Pictures Advertising Company, New York, over fifty per-

cent of all the families in the area will play the game. It is simple and easy.

The player takes a card that has been mailed to the house, or one that can be picked up in the store free. There is no charge for a card—just ask the checker. Each week in the Acme ad in this newspaper there will be published thirty numbers. Check your cards, all that you have, and if you can get five numbers in a row—up, down or diagonally—you have won a prize.

You then just turn the card over to see what you have won. It may be a mink stole or it may be a watch, but whatever it is, you'll get it in a few days. local furrier. They can be seen Mink Stoles will be offered by in their windows or their store.

Go in and take a look at them.

Winners' names will be published from time to time in the Acme ad in this newspaper.

It isn't a contest where only a few are winners, but in every store there will be winners continuously.

Any questions that you have can be taken to the store manager, who is fully familiar with all of the program and wants you to win.

The next twelve weeks will be most interesting weeks, and there will be a lot of happy people in our town.

U. S. Marines saw a total of 895 days of service in the Korean front lines during the police action there.

Public Sale —Valuable Real Estate— SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1958 1:30 P. M. Located on left side of highway approximately two miles south of Emmitsburg on Route 15 in Frederick County, Maryland. The property is improved with a large 7-room house described as follows: Livingroom, diningroom, one of the finest up-to-date modern kitchens, 4 large bedrooms with spacious closets, two beautiful bathrooms with latest type fixtures and flooring, large spacious attic on third floor; entire house fully insulated; also equipped with storm doors and windows; rooms nicely decorated; basement, furnace and all modern conveniences; also improved with a large 2-car garage and poultry house. All the above mentioned buildings are in perfect condition and situated on a lot consisting of 5.98 acres more or less, and beautifully ornamented with many large trees, shrubbery and flowers. As you will note the property is in a very desirable residential section and offers much to the person wanting a cozy and comfortable home. Terms to be made known on the day of sale. MRS. CLARENCE D. STOUT, Owner For information prior to sale, contact Auctioneer Calvin D. Manahan, Jr., Gettysburg. Phone Gettysburg 2106-W.

GEORGE M. ZERFING OF GETTYSBURG ANNOUNCES HIS Grand Opening Of New Store FRIDAY, SEPT. 19-27 We have moved from Lincoln Square to 11-13 Baltimore Street to a new and larger store and invite the people of Emmitsburg and vicinity to visit us during these opening days. OVER \$200 WORTH OF VALUABLE GIFTS TO BE AWARDED, CLOSING SEPTEMBER 27th We Hope You Will Be Our Guest During These Formal Opening Days GEORGE M. ZERFING HARDWARE STORE 11-13 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Cleo Has "Inn" With Her Fans



DURING the three years that "The People's Choice" comedy series (Thursdays, 9 p.m., NY, NBC-TV) has been on television, Cleo, the "talking" basset hound, has received more than 90,000 fan letters. Each piece of mail is answered personally by Frank Inn, her owner-trainer, who sends all correspondents a picture postcard of Cleo, complete with paw print. She receives all kinds of greetings, including photo requests, Christmas cards, birthday cards (she shares the same natal day as Abraham Lincoln—Feb. 12) and Valentine and Easter messages. Frank explains that he attends to correspondence for his basset buddy because: "Cleo is just four years old, and she hasn't learned to write yet."

ELUSIVE! THAT'S TH' ONE THAT ALWAYS GETS AWAY!! WORTHWHILE GOV'T. ECONOMY WASHINGTON POLITICIANS YOU ASK ME FREE RCA COLOR TV FREE VM HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS FREE Beautiful Natural MINK STOLES

PLAY Acme SUPER MARKETS The exciting New Game for the entire family! CROSS-OUT \$65,000 PRIZES Come in... get Free Card! MATCH THESE "CROSS-OUT" NUMBERS AGAINST YOUR "CROSS-OUT" CARD! SEE REVERSE SIDE OF CARD FOR "CROSS-OUT" RULES PLAY Acme "CROSS-OUT" GAME IN OUR AD EVERY WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS! CANADA & U. S. PATENT PENDING—U. S. © 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968 BY "CROSS-OUT" ADV. CO., INC., BOX 591, ST. LOUIS, MO., U. S. A.

down, you can help them keep up their good work until frost by giving them a little skillful care, now. Make a fairly generous application of complete fertilizer in the middle of each row, work it very gently into the top inch of soil so as not to damage any roots and then soak the garden thoroughly. Protect the new growth, that is formed, by spraying or dusting with a fungicide. Cool nights at this time of year help the spread of mildew disease. It is too late to spray after the leaves are infected, so make it a policy to protect new leaves as they grow. The U. S. First Marine Division saw one period of 20 months of combat in Korea finally ending when the Division was put in Reserve in May, 1953.

A Useful Item Around the Home PLASTIC WARE Made by Rubber Maid and Lustre-Ware Waste Baskets Garbage Pails Clothes Baskets Carrying Buckets All Sizes and Colors GETTYSBURG HARDWARE Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on his farm on the Harney-Emmitsburg Road, one and a half miles north of Harney, Md., and five miles south of Emmitsburg, Md., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1958 At 12 O'clock Noon, the following Property to-wit: 18 HEAD OF FINE MILK COWS Four will be close springers by day of sale; balance have recently been fresh and are in full flow of milk. These are all young Holstein Cows and make a very good milking herd. This herd has been T.B. and Bangs tested and clean within 30 days of sale. Four Brood Sows, should have pigs by day of sale. 200 LEGHORN HENS In addition to be sold will be some good FARMING MACHINERY Dearborn Corn-Picker, good condition; rubber-tired Wag-on with flat bed; 14 ten-gallon Milk Cans, Buckets, etc., and many other items not mentioned. TERMS—CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for. NOTICE: Not responsible for any accidents day of sale. ALLEN E. BOLLINGER EDWIN BENNER, Auctioneer CARL HAINES, Clerk (Lunch stand reserved for women of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church)

Good Clean Reconditioned Cars Are Plenty Scarce. If You Have Been Shopping—You Know! BUT we have a full lot of A-1 O.K. super clean ones. PRICED ??? Here you get the BEST for LESS! WEEKEND SPECIALS !!! '55 Ford V-8 sedan with R&H, W.W. Tires, Turn Signals, full wheel covers \$ 895 '51 Plymouth 4-Dr., R&H, Turn Signals, full wheel covers, spotlight 95 '47 Dodge Panel Truck. Runs good 95 We Do Our Own Financing—BANK RATES ZENTZ AUTO SALES —Quality Used Cars Since 1945— Carlisle & Railroad Sts. — Phone 1095 Gettysburg —Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.—

Fairfield Tied In Pen-Mar League Semi-Finals

A four-run outburst in the top of the ninth inning gave Fairfield a 6-2 victory over Taneytown to knot the semifinal series

at 1-1 between the teams in the Pen-Mar League Playoffs Sunday afternoon.

Fairfield won the flip of a coin to be the site Sunday for the third and deciding game of the series.

After Fairfield took the lead with two runs in the third, Taneytown tallied runs in the sixth and seventh innings to knot the score.

Weaver went the entire route on the mound for Taneytown and yielded eight hits, including two each by Spence and Sites. Cornwell, Carson and G. Weikert divided the pitching for Fairfield and gave up a total of six hits.

Blue Ridge Summit topped invading Cashtown 7-3, making good use of Cashtown's miscues. It was the opening game between the teams, the scheduled game of the previous week having been rained out. Sunday's game will be played at Cashtown.

Blue Ridge tabbed three runs in the second inning after two were out. Harrison and Slike reached base on errors and then McCrea rammed a homer over the left field fence. In the third Blue Ridge added a pair. Wisner singled and Calimer was safe on a long fly to right when the fielder dropped the ball as he fell. McCrea poled a sacrifice fly to admit Wisner and Harbaugh singled home Calimer.

The home team made it 7-0 with single runs in the fourth and fifth.

Cashtown got its first run in the sixth. Spence was hit by a pitched ball. Rohrbaugh doubled. Fiscel skied to right, the Dolly grounded to short with Spence scoring. Another run came in the seventh. G. Herring doubled, M. Leicht grounded out and Singly popped to third and when the

HOBBS—LANDSPERGER

Miss Jean Sylvia Landsperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Landsperger, of the Blue and Gray Motel, Fairfield R2, and Donald Eugene Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs Sr., Fairfield R2, were united in marriage in the Linwood Heights Methodist Church, Linwood, in a candle-light service Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles F. Montgomery, pastor of the church.

The altar was decorated with white roses and mums. The church organist played several selections preceding the ceremony and also accompanied the soloist, Miss Kay Dulin, Linwood, who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a gown of blue lace over taffeta with a fitted bodice, lace jacket and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was

ball was dropped, Herring scored. The final run in the eighth came via Rohrbaugh's single, his steal of second, an unsuccessful pick-off play with Rohrbaugh going to third, and Dolly's single.

dotted with rhinestones and held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white satin-covered Bible topped with white rosebuds and streamers of rosebuds.

Mrs. Alice G. Landsperger, Village Green, grandmother of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of royal blue rayon acetate with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Miss Carol Jean Treichler, Hereford, was flower girl. She wore a pale green nylon frock with white accessories. Her headpiece and nosegay bouquet were of mixed small roses.

Fred E. Landsperger, Fairfield R2, brother of the bride served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother for members of the wedding party and a few relatives and friends.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will reside in their newly furnished apartment on the Gettysburg Road.

The bride attended the Linwood Grammar School and was gradu-

ated from Gettysburg High School. A graduate of the Den - Delle School of Beauty Culture, Harrisburg, she is employed at Dot's Beauty Salon, Biglerville. The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is employed at Simpson's Machine and Welding Shop, Gettysburg.

For decades, newspapers' audited circulation has kept pace

with the increasing number of U. S. households. Since 1920, the number of U. S. households has more than doubled; newspaper circulation has also more than doubled.

A good waterproofing for your tent can be made by mixing paraffin and turpentine. — Sports

MOTOR MAIDS



Girls Club Sells Safety

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

A FOSTORIA, OHIO, girls' club has proved that today's youth is not addicted to fast and reckless driving, hot-rodding or disregard for highway safety.

The organization composed of 19 Fostoria high school freshmen, sponsored a vehicle safety check after adult groups in their community failed to do so.

Their efforts resulted in 920 cars being checked, compared to 450 vehicles checked in a previous program sponsored by an adult group.

The girls distributed 2000 copies of Ohio's merit point system law during the check, and even gave up a holiday to hand out safety check literature and safety flares to motorists entering the county.

Special credit must go to Carolyn Bower, women's editor for the Fostoria Review-Times, advisor to the club, who suggested that the girls take on the safety check.

Word of their successful safety program spread quickly throughout Ohio, and even reached the attention of national safety organizations.

At special ceremonies, the club received a commendation from the Seneca County Traffic Safety Committee and the Fostoria City Council. Club members and Miss Bower were guests at the Governor's Traffic Safety Conference in Columbus, and a representative of the club has been invited to attend Northwestern University Traffic Institute's fall convention.

So enthusiastic about safety are the girls and their sponsor that they have outlined an ambitious program for sponsorship of future community projects. And so enthusiastic are highway and police officials that they have promised to cooperate fully with the girls in any future safety project.



O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: because His mercy endureth for ever. — (Psalm 118, 1.)

Throughout all ages and all eternity, Almighty God seeks the soul of His children—seeking to fill our lives with the joy that comes from His good, His loving-kindness, His strength and His mercy. We create our own utter misery by willfully turning away from Him.

Friday, Sept. 19

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Helpless — as a cold-blooded Killer Took His Woman!
— ROBERT TAYLOR
— RICHARD WIDMARK
— PATRICIA OWENS
"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE"

Saturday Only Sept. 20
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
CRAIG STEVENS
ALIX TALTON
"THE DEADLY MANTIS"

Creature From a Million Years Ago!
Also at 9:45 Only
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
RICHARD BOONE
"THE TALL T"
T—IS FOR TERROR!

MAJESTIC

Now Through Saturday September 20
★ Rossano BRAZZI
★ Joan FONTAINE
"A Certain Smile"

In Color & CinemaScope
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 21-23
★ Rock HUDSON
★ Cyd CHARISSE
"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS"

Filed in Technicolor
Starts Wednes., Sept. 24
★ Brigitte BARDOT
★ Alida VALLI
"THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"

TOWNE RESTAURANT

(Opposite the Majestic)
NEVER CLOSED!

NEVER CLOSED!

Lunch For Busy Fall Days



Summer is over!... and the busy activities of fall start once again. It's the time for club meetings, P.T.A. program planning, children's activities, etc. Let the pantry shelf and freezer help you serve delicious, well balanced meals with a minimum of time and effort.

Remember that lunch, the meal too often neglected... should be as tempting and appealing as any other meal of the day. At the same time, it must supply about one-third of the day's total food needs.

Here's an ideal menu. Start with Clam Chowder Special... a delicious combination of Campbell's soups... clam chowder (Manhattan style) and tomato soup. It's the perfect treat for fall appetites and has that "fresh-from-the-sea" flavor.

To complete this easy luncheon... frozen breaded fish filets, topped with slivered almonds, buttered asparagus and for dessert... grapefruit sections with sliced cherries and flake coconut.

Clam Chowder Special*
Baked Filets Amandine
Buttered Asparagus
Grapefruit Royal
Coffee

*Clam Chowder Special
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed clam chowder
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 1/2 soup cans water
Combine soups and water; simmer a few minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Hearty Fall Chowder
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed clam chowder
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed minestrone soup
1 1/2 soup cans water
Combine soups and water; simmer a few minutes. Makes 4 servings.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Corn Cobs Have Feed Value

Hay or silage may have disappeared pretty fast during the course of the winter while the farmer finds it still necessary to provide these feeds. Especially under these conditions, corn cobs should be considered as a hay or silage substitute. This also applies to other low grade roughages such as hay, corn shreds or corn stover, and barley or oat straw.

Extensive studies at Wisconsin with some 6,000 cattle, sheep, swine, and horses showed oat mill feed, essentially oat hulls which are much like corn cobs in composition, to be worth about one-half the feed value of corn grain.

Studies with horses at the Ohio Experiment Station proved the ground cobs to be worth half of the corn grain. Of course the relatively high value of ground cobs for different farm animals can be obtained only if the cobs or other high fiber feeds are fed in balanced rations having enough protein, minerals and vitamins for good nutrition.

A number of good cattle supplements have been developed. As an example, "Furde Supplement A" one of the earliest "complete" cattle supplements devised has this composition: soybean oil meal 650.5, molasses 140, 17% protein, dehydrated alfalfa meal 140; bone meal 52, salt with cobalt 17, vitamin A and D concentrates 0.5 pound, total 1000 pounds.

This 32 per cent protein supplement fed at the rate of 3.5 pounds per day along with the ground corn cobs or other low-grade roughage to wintering beef cows or steers produced daily gains of from 1.0 to 1.5 pounds per head. Of course, in fattening rations some additional corn or other grain had to be fed. In dairy rations the ground cobs should not replace more than half of the good hay that would ordinarily be fed.

This supplement can be made more economical by replacing 250 pounds of the soybean oil meal with 210 pounds of corn plus 40 pounds of urea to keep the supplement at the 32-per cent protein level.

It is seen that the supplement at the rate it was fed, provided plenty of good protein, a source of energy by way of molasses for the rumen "bugs," and fair amounts of calcium, phosphorus, salt and cobalt. Furthermore it provided two important fat-soluble vitamins as well as other principles contained in alfalfa meal to enable ruminants to thrive on such coarse roughage fed with it.

The cobs were ground through a hammer mill equipped with a half-inch screen, when intended for cattle. When using cobs for pigs they should be ground in a hammer mill equipped with a three-sixteenths or even a one-eighth inch screen.

Ground corn cobs should be mixed with suitable feed or supplement because, by themselves, they are not very palatable.

STATE THAETER

THURMON, MD.
Phone 6841

Fri.-Sat. Sept 19-20
Grant Williams - Randy Stuart
"The Incredible Shrinking Man"

Shows Friday at 7:15-10:11
Saturday at 3:00-6:00-9:00
—Plus—
Jeff Chandler - Orson Wells
"Man In The Shadow"

In CinemaScope
Shows Friday at 8:50 only
Saturday at 4:36-7:36-10:32
PLUS CARTOON

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 21-22
NOTICE—Due to the long running time of the next feature the feature will start at 7:00 and 9:50 instead of the usual time.

Montgomery Clift
Elizabeth Taylor
Eva Marie Saint
In MGM's
"Raintree County"

In Color and Camera 65
Don't Miss This Fine Motion Picture

TUES.-WED.-THURS
CLOSED

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY
"A Farewell To Arms"

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS POST 15

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
ALL-PHILADELPHIA TALENT VARIETY SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1958
1—BABE LATORE, comic emcee. She'll rock the room with laughs!
2—Lennie Iane, musical act (formerly with Phil Spitalny's Orch).
3—CLAIRE TERRY, curvaceous talented dancer.

—WATCH THIS PAPER FOR COMING ATTRACTIONS—
SEAFOOD PLATTERS EVERY FRIDAY, 6:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

Attention Hunters

The Squirrel Season is fast approaching. Is your equipment in good condition?
Come in and look over our complete line of top quality Hunting equipment.
RIFLES — GUNS — SHELLS
B. H. Boyle
E. Main St. Phone HI. 7-4111

spare the iron!
with
WASH-AND-WEAR
sport shirts
\$2.98 to \$4.98
by
ESSLEY
These handsome sport shirts will spend very few minutes of their long lives on an ironing board. Rinse them out in suds, let them drip-dry and iron them only if he's a perfectionist! Beautiful deep-tone stripes in quality cotton. What values! See them!
Kemp's ON THE SQUARE FREDERICK, MD.
Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save \$3 a Book

FITZGERALD'S

MASON-DIXON INN
—Featuring This Week—
"LIVE LOBSTER"
WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER
STEAMED CLAMS
OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL
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.

Welcome Students

GIRLS' SCHOOL

BLAZERS

SIZES 10 TO 18
SOLID WHITE—\$13.95
SOLID RED
SOLID NAVY
SOLID Lt. GREY
SOLID Dk. GREY
SOLID BLACK
with emblem \$11.95
RED
NAVY
LT. GREY
DK. GREY
BLACK
with white piping \$11.95
Also Plaid Blazers Just Arrived!
\$11.95
HOUCK'S
On the Square—Emmitsburg, Maryland