



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG, CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1959

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

A long-delayed piece of business on the agenda of our County Commissioners was finally disposed of recently when the old covered bridge at Loys Station was painted, the first time in gosh knows how many years. I recall that several years ago the Commissioners had agreed to preserve the only remaining covered bridges in Frederick County, three of them still remain I believe, but for quite some time the deal appeared to have been pigeon-holed. But now that the feat has been accomplished I'll feel a lot better. I feel the bridges add quaintness and antiquity to our rural countryside and should be restored and preserved, so long as little traffic travels the routes and a larger road isn't necessary.

They're telling this one on His Honor, our Mayor. Seems as though the Mayor was enjoying the Lions Club stag picnic Monday evening when he suddenly remembered he had a special meeting scheduled in town. He sprinted to his car but alas, no ignition keys were there. Dashing back to the group which it was felt was being accused of playing a prank, he finally convinced them it was on the level and that he really needed the keys. After about half hour's search one wide-eyed Lion spied the Mayor's coat and hat on one of the tables and sure enough, there rested the keys in the coat pocket. His Honor had completely forgotten his hat, coat and keys and I can well suspect he was a trifle late for his meeting.

New York experienced another blackout this week although not quite so severe as disrupting as the one earlier in the week when half a million people residing in a 500-block area were powerless for 12 hours. And if this heat wave doesn't snap down soon there'll probably be more blackouts, on a national scale. The demand, or consumption for electricity must pose as a tremendous problem to power and utilities during this weather when many additional thousands of fans and air conditioners are brought into play to ease the heat wave a trifle. Our dependency on electrical power is becoming more necessary and demanding as each year rolls by and most companies are doing their best to accommodate the trade. But it must be a terrific pace because nowadays just about the whole household is operated on electrical appliances such as toasters, roasters, cooking ranges, clocks, radios, television sets, ironers, washers, dryers, fans, air conditioners, pumps, refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers, just to mention a few.

Maryland's position in the Presidential Primary next year should be somewhat clarified today when Senator John Kennedy visits our fair state to have a chat with our Chief Executive, Governor Tawes. It is then I believe, that Kennedy will be given the green light or else the old leave-ho. Kennedy today is possibly the strongest Democratic presidential prospect but there is some sentiment and antipathy to his filing in this state. Don't ask me why but threats have been issued even to the extent of having the Legislature cancel the primary if necessary, by enemies of Kennedy, to bar him from the primary. Should this be carried out it would be a stigma on our fair state and every member of the Legislature would be held personally responsible for his conduct in office. This certainly would not be the democratic thing to do.

Garden Club Meets

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Butler in Taneytown on August 20 with the President, Mrs. John O'Donoghue presiding. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson and Mrs. Allen Feaser. The members made lovely floral arrangements. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marie Rial, near Emmitsburg.

Permit Issued

A permit was issued in Frederick recently for a \$1,000 cement block site on a 91-acre farm on Rt. 97 near Emmitsburg owned by Regis and Nadine Sanders.

Convention, Carnival Plans Progress

The scheduling of entertainment for the gigantic carnival to be sponsored by the Indian Look-out Conservation Club of Emmitsburg has been completed the committee reported this week.

A solid week of top-notch entertainment has been carded. The affair will get under way on Labor Day, Monday, September 7 and will continue throughout the week until September 12. Clay Z. Green, entertainment chairman announced the following program: Monday, Sept. 7, the Blue Grass Champs, in person; Tuesday, September 8, Red Sands and His Texas Stars; Wednesday, Sept. 9, Alex Houston and Elmer, plus Roy Deaton; Thursday Sept. 10, mammoth parade by the Vigilant Hose Company, starting at 7 p. m.; Friday, Sept. 11, Vernon Taylor, Sun record star; Saturday, Sept. 12, cakewalks and concert by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band.

A special added attraction on the Thursday night schedule is the pit beef barbecue in charge of Walt Simpson which has proven so popular for a number of years. On Saturday night, the grand drawing for the boat, motor and trailer will be held.

During the carnival week the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. will hold its annual convention in Emmitsburg on Sept. 9-10. The local Vigilant Hose Co. will play host to the convention and has the responsibility of staging the mammoth parade.

George L. Danner, parade chairman, reported this week that plans for the event were progressing nicely and that \$625 in prize money was being offered and drawing in many marching units. The parade will be marshalled by State Senator Samuel W. Barrack and judges will be Sheriff H. M. Alexander, Frederick; William "Bill" Weaver, former mayor of Cletsburg and Captain Joseph Donnelly, USMC, stationed at Camp David and residing in Emmitsburg. The parade committee chairman reports still more units can be inserted in the line of march and asks that anyone planning on entering the parade with a float or unit, please contact either the committee or the Fire Co.

Bridal Shower Held

A surprise bridal shower was held in honor of Helen J. Wivell last Tuesday at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. The shower was given by Nora Knott, Marie Poeta and Susan Barbe, all friends of the honored guest.

Those present were: Helen Wivell, Mrs. Cecil Lewelling, Anne Breth, Mrs. Samuel Breth, of Taneytown; Mrs. Roy Wivell and daughter, Joan, Gloria Martin, Phyllis Joy, Dolores Henke, Yvonne Clements, Marcalene Manger, Carol Baker, Bernice Muench, Mrs. James Thomas, Ginny Topper, Therese and Jenny Wivell, Ann Althoff, Mary Sanders, Mary Ruth McNair, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Union Bridge; Mrs. James Wivell and Mrs. Vernon Barbe, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Sheridan Reaver and daughter, Kathy, Keymar; Mrs. Mary Wivell, Smithburg; Mrs. Donald Little, Mrs. Joseph Wivell, Deane Knott, Becky Krietz, Marie Kolb, Mrs. John Carson, Lillian Layman, all of Thurmont; and Mrs. Henry Wivell, of Spring Grove, Pa.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Fae Webster, Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Mrs. Fred Hoff, Mrs. John Little, Eileen Wetzel, Lois Hartdagen, Louise Miller, Alice and Agnes Scott and Alma Seltzer.

The bride-to-be received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served and a wonderful time was enjoyed.

51 In Kentucky

Army Pvt. Ernest R. Shriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Shriver, Emmitsburg, recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Shriver, a clerk in the 101st Administration Company of the division's Command and Control Battalion, entered the Army in March of this year and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1957 graduate of Eichelberger High School, Hanover, Pa., and attended the University of Maryland. Shriver was employed by the Winebrenner Canning Co., Hanover before joining the Army.

LIONS CLUB ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC

About 35 members and guests were present at the annual stag picnic of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Kump's Dam Park. Guests were Guy A. Baker Jr., Richard Toms and Lawrence Elder. Prior to the dinner a short business session was held with President R. D. Lindsey presiding. The Haley Construction Co. was authorized to complete the grandstand at the Civic Grounds in time for the Sept. 13 horse show.

The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of Paul W. Claypool, Charles F. Stouter, Delbert Piper and Arthur Elder. The menu consisted of barbecued chicken, corn, tomatoes, cheese and potato chips.

Play Center Opening Planned At Thurmont

A pre-school play center will be held this Fall at the Thurmont Public Library for boys and girls of kindergarten age. Registration is open to a limited number of children and may be made by contacting Miss Carol Stirling, phone Thurmont 2324, on or before September 5.

The aims of the play center are to help the children work and play amiably together with special attention to preparing the child for first grade activities, and to stimulate the children's interest in the wonderful world of books.

Interested parents may obtain further information from Miss Stirling at the above phone number.

Pen-Mar League Standings Revised

At a special meeting of the Pen-Mar Baseball League Monday evening at the Emmitsburg VFW it was unanimously agreed to extend the season two weeks if necessary to determine the four top teams for the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Two of the four regular season games were ordered cancelled, Boonsboro at Fairfield, and Boonsboro at Emmitsburg.

Taneytown's hopes for a playoff spot were reborn after it was decided to forfeit a game previously won 6-2 by Blue Ridge Summit from the regular season champs, Boonsboro. Blue Ridge won the game August 16 but it was determined Blue Ridge had used an ineligible player.

Two games will be played this Sunday. Fairfield will be at Hanover and Blue Ridge at Taneytown with the same conditions existing. If second-place Hanover triumphs it will occupy the second place spot in the playoffs and Fairfield will drop to third place. A Fairfield victory on Sunday will mean another game between the teams at Fairfield the following Sunday, September 6.

The same procedure will be followed by Blue Ridge at Taneytown. A triumph for Blue Ridge on Sunday will clinch the fourth position while a Taneytown victory would mean the teams will play at Blue Ridge on September 6 to settle the positions.

The lengthy meeting was harmonious throughout despite the importance of the decisions to be made. President Al Waterfield presided.

The corrected league standing is now:

	W	L
Boonsboro	16	2
Hanover	11	8
Fairfield	10	8
Blue Ridge	9	10
Taneytown	8	11
Emmitsburg	2	17

Dr. Beck Associates With Dr. Carr

Dr. John D. Beck Jr. will become associated with Dr. William H. Carr in the practice of veterinary medicine in Emmitsburg after September 1, it was announced this week.

Dr. Beck graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in 1955, served two years with the U. S. Air Force in England and practiced two years in Damascus, Montgomery County, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Beck and their year-old daughter are residing in the Weldon Shank property on the Waynesboro Rd.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Field, Wickford, R. I., announce the birth of a son on August 16. Mrs. Field is the former Rita Kaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr., St. Anthony's.

Schools Open Here Sept. 8

Though students still have 1½ more weeks vacation, teachers find that their summer is fast fading.

According to information from the Board of Education offices, all teachers start work on Sept. 2. School officially starts for the students on September 8.

Principals and supervisors have one day less holiday, being scheduled to report for a meeting at the Board of Education offices on September 1.

September 2, new teachers are called to a meeting. Also planned are a series of special meetings for each teacher to attend the session concerning his or her respective subject.

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday all teachers will report to their respective schools. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to teachers meeting with principals and supervisors.

Quentin L. Earhart, assistant superintendent for instruction, is still attempting to fill some teacher vacancies. However he expects all classrooms, come September 8, to be supplied with an instructor.

Existing now are seven vacancies in the elementary grades; one on a junior high school level and one on a senior high school level. Needed for the junior high position is a general science teacher. Needed in senior high school is a mathematics and physics teacher.

School bus inspection is scheduled for today at 1 p. m. at Thurmont and 2:30 p. m. at Emmitsburg.

St. Joseph's High School Has New Principal

Saint Joseph's High School will open its doors for the new scholastic year on September 8 with a half day session for the orientation of incoming freshmen. The following day, Sept. 9 also will be a half day session for all students. Full day schedules will commence on Thursday, Sept. 10, Sister Antonia, new principal, reports.

MAURICE W. HAHN

Maurice Winfield Hahn, 73, husband of Mrs. Bertha Stansbury Hahn, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mt. Airy, Md., Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. He had been ill since Sunday.

A son of the late Theopolis and Ida Shorb Hahn, he had been a farmer in the Emmitsburg area most of his life. He was a member of the Toms Creek Methodist Church and Sunday School.

Besides his wife, two daughters survive, Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. George Dickey Severna Park, Md.; two brothers, Ray Hahn, Taneytown, and Abram Hahn, York; three sisters, Mrs. George Winters, York, Mrs. David Forney, Taneytown, and Mrs. Nora Dickenseels, Frederick. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 2 p. m. in the Toms Creek Methodist Church with Rev. Cameron Johnson officiating. Interment will be the Keysville Cemetery. Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, has charge of the arrangements.

Thurmont Will Get New Dial System

Monday, August 31, all Thurmont telephones will receive a new central office name—Crestview 1.

This is one of the new standard central office names being introduced to conform with a uniform nationwide telephone numbering plan which enables telephone operators to actually dial many distant points. This means better and faster long distance service.

Only the central office name will be changed. The four numerals of the present telephone numbers with few exceptions, will remain the same. For example: Thurmont 9969 will become Crestview 1-9969. The new Crestview number and dial instructions will appear in the new telephone directory which is delivered the same day.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Jane Kaas, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Ruth Mort, Fairfield.
Miss Virginia Crum, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Emmitsburg, daughter, Saturday.

BOWER—DEMING

The wedding of Miss Dorothy D. Deming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Deming, Silver Hill, Md., and Mr. Frederick J. Bower, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, took place on Saturday, Aug. 22 at two o'clock.

The Rev. Philip Bower, father of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony in Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Ruth Shuff, church organist, and Miss Helen Bovbjerg, vocalist. Miss Bovbjerg sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was given by the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony at the parsonage.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of imported chantilly lace. The neckline was trimmed with baby pearls and white sequins. Her matching chantilly lace head-dress held in place a fingertip veil of Fiendu illusion, and she carried a prayer book with a single white orchid.

Mrs. Alja Capants, of Silver Spring, Md., was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Bryce of Silver Spring, and Miss Phyllis Bower, sister of the bridegroom. All the attendants wore short dresses of French blue lace over pale blue satin. They wore matching headbands of pale blue satin, short white gloves, and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers.

Mr. Charles Brown McNair, of Emmitsburg and Washington, D. C., was the best man. The ushers include Mr. Werner Severn, of College Park, Md.; Mr. Lloyd C. Ludy, of Hagerstown; Mr. Orville M. Deming Jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Donald Flax, of Emmitsburg. Harry A. Harner, served as the acolyte.

Mrs. Deming selected for her daughter's wedding a blue silk organza dress with matching accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a copen-blue lace sheath dress.

For traveling the bride wore a black and brown sheath dress with matching accessories. After a short trip the couple will live in Washington where Mr. Bower is attending law school.

"Potato Man" Observes 84th Birthday

George W. Wilhide, Lantz, Md., familiarly known here as the "Potato Man", quietly observed his 84th birthday by stopping off in Emmitsburg last Thursday, where he visited his many friends.

For 34 consecutive years now, Mr. Wilhide, also widely known in antique circles has made the trek to Emmitsburg. As usual, Mrs. Leona McNair, owner of the Green Parrot Restaurant, supplied George with a handsome birthday cake. The "Potato Man" reports the dry weather has greatly affected his spud yield this season but prides himself in the fact that he managed to grow some "very nice ones", despite the drought.

Wedding Shower Held

Mrs. C. C. Keilholtz and Mrs. Arvin Jones entertained friends and relatives of Miss Terree Webb at a surprise shower in honor of her approaching marriage September 12 to Mr. Robert Hays. By previously arranged plan, they gathered at the Jones' home and awaited her arrival on Saturday evening, August 22. In spite of the rain most of the guests arrived on schedule. Many lovely gifts were opened by the bride-to-be, assisted by her fiancé. Refreshments were later served by the hostesses. Those present were:

Mrs. Ruth Richards, Miss Leanna Franklin, Miss Margaret Franklin, Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, Mrs. Francis Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer, Mrs. Carroll Newcomer, Mrs. Reginald Taylor, Miss Sara Taylor, Miss Mary O'Melven, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keilholtz, Mrs. Hazel Palmer, Miss Ina Martin, Mrs. Ida Stansbury, Mrs. Norman Beyer, Mrs. James Nester, Miss Agnes Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Woods, Mrs. Virgie Ogle, Mrs. Walter Klay, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Miss Carolyn Webb, Miss Francis Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hays, Mr. S. Robert Hays, and Miss Gloria and Mr. Stevie Long.

Those not present but sending gifts were: Mrs. Ruth Peppeler, Mrs. Robert Koontz, Misses Barbara and Betsy Hays, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Irma Martin, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Allen Myers and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker.

Registration Date Scheduled For Community College

Registration for the fall semester at Frederick Community College will be held in the college office at Frederick High School on September 11 and 12, it was announced Tuesday by Dean Duval W. Sweadner.

Classes for the first semester will begin on September 14.

All students who plan to enter the college this fall, Dean Sweadner said, should file their applications before the registration dates in order to better expedite the registration procedure.

On September 11 registration will be held from 4:15 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. On September 12 registration will be held from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

A schedule of classes is available from the college office Dean Sweadner said.

Second year courses in the Accounting and Business Curriculum will be added this year so as to give the complete two year program leading to the Associate in Arts degree in this curriculum as well as in the Arts and Sciences, Science Specialization, and Pre-Teacher Education curricula.

For the first time, the college will be teaching anatomy and physiology, chemistry, and microbiology this fall for the Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Several new instructors have been added to the faculty for the fall term.

Eigenbrode Reunion Well-Attended

The annual reunion of the Eigenbrode Family was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Sunday, August 9, 1959. A business meeting and program was conducted by the president, Edwin Eigenbrode. Gifts were presented to the following persons: R. Francis Eigenbrode, traveling the longest distance; Miss Cotta Valentine, oldest person present; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eigenbrode, most recently married; Mrs. Phoebe Martin, largest family present; and Dianne Louise Eigenbrode, youngest baby present. Miss Sue Martin sang a solo "I Like it Here" and Master Johnny Martin sang a solo "Fishers of Men".

The following persons were present:

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martin, Susan, Edith, James and John Martin, Emmitsburg; Mrs. D. Nevlin Martin, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Waynant, Ronnie and Debbie Waynant, Sabillasville; Lee Munsheer, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hildenbrand, Chris and Marty Hildenbrand, Bel Air; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph DeGiaco, Gina and Lisa DeGiaco, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Martin and family, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Martin and family, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Martin and family, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Eigenbrode, Waynesboro, Pa.; Vada E. Eigenbrode, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. William Eyer, Sue and Billy Eyer, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Elder, Dale Ann and David Elder, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Diefenderfer, New Holland, Pa.; Mrs. Lewis Hahn, Trina and Eddie Hahn, Union City, N. J.; Mr. Joseph G. Eyer, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eigenbrode, Mark and Bill Eigenbrode, Smithburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eigenbrode, Daniel and Debra Eigenbrode, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. David D. Eigenbrode, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Eigenbrode and Dianne; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eigenbrode and George; Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Etter, Debrah, Laureen Ellen, and Richard, Greencastle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode, Terry and Randall; Dennis Peiffer; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eigenbrode; Mrs. Rufus Smith and Amy, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fogle; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fogle, Stephen and Linda Fogle, Frederick; Mr. Franklin P. Harry, Baltimore; Rev. Bernard E. Fogle, Codorus, Pa.; Clifford Matteo, Menges Mills, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Eigenbrode, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Edna Eigenbrode, Braddock Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Leatherman, Gary Leatherman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenhart, Miss Mary Eigenbrode, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Frushour, C. Ronnie, Kenneth and Terry Neal Frushour, Mrs. Bertha Frushour, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Eigenbrode, Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Hill, Taneytown Park; Mrs. Jean Eyer, Keny and Curt Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Marshall, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Francis Eigenbrode, Ricky, David, Jay and Kathy Eigenbrode, Rock Hill, Md.

Town Council Interested In Water Company

Emmitsburg's Town Council was informed through its counsel this week, that the demurrer filed against an injunction to prevent the Town from building a street from the Public School to the Mother Seton School, was sustained at a hearing in Circuit Court, Frederick, Judge Patrick Schnauffer presiding. The injunction was filed a number of weeks ago by Dr. George W. Green Jr., and wife, to prevent the construction of a street in that vicinity.

The Court ruled that the streets and land involved were originally dedicated to public use, that they had not been abandoned and were susceptible to acceptance by the Burgess and Commissioners. The Town Council was represented at the hearing by its counsel, Robert E. Clapp Jr.

The Court however, granted Dr. Green permission to file an amendment when his counsel claimed that the Town might not have authority, under the town charter, to accept such streets.

At a special meeting of the Council held Monday night, bids from two road paving concerns from Frederick and York were received and concerned the repaving of Federal Avenue and lower De Paul Street.

During Monday night's meeting the purchase of the Emmitsburg Water Company was discussed and the Council will meet tonight (Friday) with officials of the water utility to discuss any purchase or acquisition plans. Council has ordered weeds cut on the Playground and all public property and at the same time urged owners of vacant lots, etc., to have their lots mowed and cleaned in the near future or town workmen will do the job and the owners will be billed for the work. The Council was of the opinion that the new parking meter time was working out to the satisfaction of all.

Due to the regular meeting night falling on Labor Day, the Town Solons announce that the regular meeting will be held the following Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p. m. Individuals having questions concerning tapping into sewer lines, explanation of new ordinances, etc., are invited to attend this meeting and have their questions answered. The latest information the Council has on the operation of the new sewer line is that the line will be in operation within the next 30 days. It is claimed by parties involved that trouble with electrical contractors has been the reason for the delay but that the matter should be straightened out within the next 30 days.

Sentenced For Giving Intoxicant To Local Minor

A 23-year-old Emmitsburg man, who was found guilty of giving wine to a 13-year-old boy, was sentenced to a \$250 fine or a term in jail in a case heard by Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer in Juvenile Court Tuesday morning.

Testimony showed that the youth became intoxicated from the wine and slept alongside the road before continuing to a friend's house. The youth, already a ward of the Children's Aid Society, is also an Emmitsburg boy. He was declared a delinquent child in a hearing held earlier this month.

Sentenced was William R. Myers. Myers said he needed "time" to pay his fine because his only income was a welfare check. Judge Schnauffer told him in that case he would be better off in jail.

An Emmitsburg resident called State Police Trooper W. G. Morgan, sent to investigate, found the youth had had some intoxicating beverage.

Mrs. G. Plitt VonEiff represented the Children's Aid Society.

The youth said that he was with a group of boys. First they had a pint of wine. Then he said that Myers brought a "fifth", part of which he (the youth) consumed. According to testimony by the youth the drinking party occurred as the group was riding about in a car. A fracas then developed. The youth left the group.

Horse Wins Ribbon

Bess, nine-year-old western class mare owned by William G. Morgan, Emmitsburg, was awarded a ribbon designating it as the reserve champion of the recent Keedysville Horse Show sponsored by the Blue Ridge Riding Club.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING

Fern Ohler, Phone HI. 7-3581

FOR SALE—Large oil space heater, complete with pipe; excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Phone HI. 7-3781. 1t

Pete's Bike Shop
West Main St., Cor. Altamont Ave., Thurmont, Md.
New and Used Bikes
Parts and Service
Open Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock
Leon Young ttf

QUALITY FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
SPECIALS—Five Bedroom, three dinette and two living room suites. Freezers, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves and heaters. Open every evening until 9 p. m. 1t

NOTICES

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-bedroom house near Mt. St. Mary's; automatic heat. Sept. 15 to June 15. Phone HI. 7-4792. 8/21/2t

NOTICE—Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stenesfer, phone PLYmouth 6-6454, Keymar, Md. tf

FOR SALE—Early Timothy seed. Phone HI. 7-4893, Loy E. Hess. 1t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
One of the most desirable properties in Emmitsburg. Centrally located. Large frontage. For further particulars, interested persons call in person.
J. WARD KERRIGAN
Real Estate Broker
Emmitsburg, Md. tf

NOTICE—Supper and Festival, Sat., Sept. 5, Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Fried Chicken and Ham, family style, 4 p. m. on. Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. Also sandwiches and soft drinks on sale. Music by the Little German Band. Benefit Mt. Tabor Sunday School Building Fund. 8/28/2t

WANTED—Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. tf

WANTED TO BUY—ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, penny banks, electric trains, clocks, toys, dolls, postcards, coins, muzzle loading guns and pistols, county histories, Atlases, buttons, etc. Hess Antiques, 239 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. Write or phone 619W. 11/7/2t

LOOK UP your prettiest this Fall. Let Tobey's show you their smart new fashions. For Campus... For Career... For Dress-up... there is so much to choose from here. Coats, suits, dresses, sweaters, skirts, blouses, accessories... in variety to delight you. COME SEE "THE NEW" Shop in air-conditioned comfort at Tobey's in Gettysburg. 1t

Your Baby's First Shoes Bronze Plated in Solid Metal "They Last Forever" \$5.95 a Pair
Satisfaction Guaranteed
"Also Selection of Metal Mounts"
Ray Eyer, Water St. Thurmont tf

WANTED
Holstein Heifers or Young Cows.
Due Within six weeks.
Purebred or Grade.
Will pay Good Prices.
B. J. ROBERTS FARMS
Fairfield RD 2
Phone Fairfield 145R4
Mr. Gembe
8/21/2t

FOR RENT—3 - rooms and bath furnished apartment. Apply D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg. 1t

WANTED—Silo filling. Leo Seiss, phone HI. 7-4671. 8/28/2t

HELP WANTED—Full time waitress. Apply Fitzgerald's Restaurant. 1t

NOTICE—I will baby sit at my home while parents work. Mrs. Dale Shields, E. Main St., phone HI. 7-5842. 1t

Drawing Date Changed

President Thomas F. Saylor of the Emmitsburg Baseball Club announces the planned drawing for the benefit of the ball club was postponed last Sunday due to the team being cancelled out by inclement weather. However, the awards will be made on Sept. 2 at the local VFW building.

Juvenile delinquency is the result of parents trying to train children without starting at the bottom.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
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
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Wentz, professor at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, will be the vacation guest minister.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.

Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor
Church service, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor
Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

FULLFILL your desires to make your own music with a Lowery Holiday Organ. The only complete, 2 manual sustaining organ available. At only \$995, the Holiday gives you features that organs costing much more, do not have. See the Holiday at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our kind neighbors, relatives and friends, for all their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved daughter. Also for the beautiful flowers and cards.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ott
Emmitsburg, Md.

My Neighbors
"No, little boy, I am not hiding your beach ball!"

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible
For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—(II Timothy 1:7)

When we come to realize that our fears and anxieties cannot come from God but only from our lack of trust in Him and love of Him—that naught but good and power for good come from Him—then we will find His presence through Christ Jesus, and glory in new-found joy and strength.

THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

Advertising Slogans

Advertising slogans are being used quite extensively these days, and can be found in almost every type of advertising. Radio and TV as well as the newspapers and magazines and the billboards are constantly bringing these slogans to the attention of the public, with but one aim in mind; to sell the product, to increase the sales which in turn increases the profits.

Each product advertised today is brought to the attention of the public by a catchy phrase or slogan that sometimes makes an impression, and on the other hand, may be easily forgotten.

Webster defines a slogan as, "the war cry or gathering cry of a Highland clan; hence, any battle, or rallying cry." It is indeed a battle, for each manufacturer having a product to sell, claims his is the best, and the advertising war is on. The advertising departments are put to work to create a slogan that will catch the public's eye and perhaps increase the sales.

Cigarette manufacturers are constantly creating new slogans in advertising, with but one thought in mind, to sell their brand of cigarettes.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., makers of Salem, claim that their cigarette "refreshes your taste" and is "a new idea in smoking." What's new? Surely not the tobacco, and this cigarette is not the first to use menthol.

This same company, in advertising another cigarette, Winston, claims "it's what's up front that counts. If it hasn't got it here, it hasn't got it." Does this lead us to believe that all other brands don't have it?

Kent cigarettes are advertised as the cigarette that "filters best." Does this lead the public to believe that all other filters have poor filtering qualities?

For a cigarette that "takes you away from the everyday," Oasis claims to fill the bill.

You used to hear the slogan, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Would you? Old Gold cigarettes used to be advertised as the cigarette with "not a cough in a carload." Are we to believe that by smoking Old Gold cigarettes we could not develop a cough? Some have often remarked, "what happens after the first carload?"

There would be a fortune waiting for the tobacco company who would develop and manufacture a cigarette having all the qualities of the present blends. This cigarette would have the finest of tobacco, the coolest and most refreshing taste. It would have everything up front. It would be something new in smoking.

The latest in cigarette research, designed to increase sales, is cigarettes with flavor. George Weissman, vice president and director of marketing for a major tobacco concern announced recently that the industry is in the process of a revolution. To this

end many cigarette companies are right now testing cinnamon flavor, chocolate and even new-mown hay. Mr. Weissman remarked: "The hottest fad to strike the industry in many years has been the boom in menthol cigarettes." This flavor fad will be the third major change in a traditionally conservative industry which has been essentially the same for 350 years.

So much for cigarette advertising. Now let us look at the slogans of some of the other products on the every-day market. Campbell's soup is advertised with the slogan, "Once a day—everyday, enjoy Campbell's soup." The writer has just one thing to say regarding this slogan: Who wants soup every day?

When you go to the market to buy your every-day products, do you let the slogans be your guide? Do you buy Maxwell House Coffee because it's "good to the last drop?" A lady once asked the question, "And what's wrong with the last drop?" Or do you purchase your products for other reasons?

Here's a good one from the auto industry. Mercury in their advertising claims their car was "planned for people." Do not all auto manufacturers plan their cars for people? Who else are they for? Still another slogan from the auto industry claims that DeSoto is the "car that has all its buttons." Don't they all? If they didn't they would not be on the market long.

When you study these slogans more closely and consider the product they are connected with, some make good sense and others are worthless, but still all are designed for just one thing: to catch the eye of the buyer and to sell the product.

Smirnoff Vodka uses this slogan to sell: "It leaves you breathless." Lots of people are left breathless everyday and Smirnoff Vodka was not the reason. This writer considers such a slogan meaningless.

Budweiser Beer claims, "where there's life, there's Bud." Think this one out long enough and you will find lots of life around you and not a sign of Budweiser beer in sight.

Schlitz claims you don't "know the real joy of good living" until you have tried this brand of beer. Surely the real joy of good living is found in many phases of life and not just in drinking Schlitz beer.

And so the war continues from day to day. Each manufacturer creating advertising slogans to catch the buyer's eye and designed with but one thought in mind, to sell his product. Some do just this, while others fail to bring a response from the consumer, and soon give way to new ones.

The Canada jay bird is also known as the noise-bird, whisky jack and camp robber. — Sports Afield

The next time you are in theing postal notices will be mailed market for something new, you to members.

might do well to consider first, the advertising slogan of the product and then... "let your conscience be your guide."

Meeting Date Changed

President John J. Hollinger of the Vigilant Hose Co. announced this week that the regular meeting of the fire company will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 1 instead of the usual second Tuesday of the month. The meeting will start at 8 p. m. In the future the announcement stated, no meet-

Building Permit Issued

A building permit for the remodeling of a house on S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, was issued in Frederick recently to Charles W. and Margaret L. Bollinger. The house has been Formstoned on the exterior, a new furnace installed and various other improvements made.

The trouble with telling little white lies is that sooner or later you become color blind.

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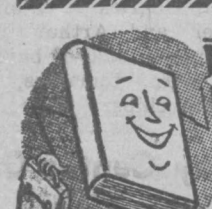
PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1959

Farming Machinery and Household Goods. Located two miles southeast of Emmitsburg on Keysville Road.

OMA E. WOODS

EARL R. BOWERS, Auctioneer



BIG VALUES for school!

Clothing for Children and Growing Girls at

LOW PRICES

New Cotton

School Dresses

Bright new Fall patterns, guaranteed tub fast, clever styles. Ages 3 to 6 — 7 to 14 years. Teen age sizes 10 to 14.

\$2.98

DRESSES

—NOW 2 FOR—
\$5

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Ask Any Clerk



Children's Hi Bulk Orlon **\$2.98**
SWEATERS

New Fall shades, coat style or slipover, long and short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 14.

Sizes 3 to 6 **\$1.98**

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan
A Small Deposit will hold any item until wanted.

Girls' and Teen-Age **BLOUSES**

Wonderful washable cotton and dacron materials tailored fancy just like big sister's styles.

\$1.98

Sizes 3 to 16 years.

Girls' and Teen-Age **SKIRTS**

Colorful plaids and plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6 — 7 to 14 — 10 to 14. Felts, Corduroys, Wool and Washable Rayons.

\$1.98 - \$3.98

Girls' Plaid and Plastic **RAINCOATS**

Assorted plaids & plain colors.

\$1.98

to **\$4.98**

Sizes 3 to 6x
7 to 14
or S-M-L



School Outfits

Children's **CAR-COATS**

Wool and Gabardine quilted lining, colors: natural, turquoise, red and navy.

Sizes 7 to 14

\$5.98 to \$9.98

UMBRELLAS

Children's Plaids. Guaranteed \$1.00 & \$1.98 waterproof.

Children's **SLIPS**

79¢ & \$1.00

Sizes 2 to 14

10 to 14, \$1.59 & \$1.98

Rayon or Cotton **UNDIES**

Sizes 2 to 14, pr. **39¢**

Girls' **ANKLETS** **39¢**

Children's **HANDBAGS**

\$1.00 — \$1.98

Children's Cotton **PANTIES**

pr. **29¢**

THOMPSON'S

CARLISLE STREET IN GETTYSBURG, PA.

NEW FOREST PARK, Hanover

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

ALL AMUSEMENTS OPEN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Free Show by Tex Daniels and the Lazy H Ranch Boys

Hold Your Picnic Here—Phone ME. 3-5286

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1959

Full line of Farm Machinery and extra line of Registered Holstein Cattle. Some Household Goods. Located two miles southeast of Emmitsburg on Keysville Road.

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Indian Lookout Conservation

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 3000
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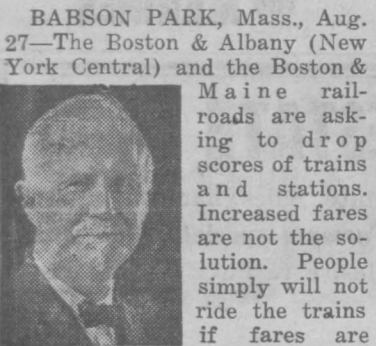
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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Tells What Will
Happen To The Railroads

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 27—The Boston & Albany (New York Central) and the Boston & Maine railroads are asking to drop scores of trains and stations. Increased fares are not the solution. People simply will not ride the trains if fares are increased further. I have just returned from Arizona on the swankiest train—the Santa Fe's "Super-chief." There were 54 passengers in eight beautiful cars hauled by two engines and a crew of ten men. The passenger business will gradually decline to almost no riders. Now the riders are 90% old people; the young people travel in automobiles, buses, and planes.

Railroads Are Doing
Everything To Reduce Costs
The railroads have bought

new passenger cars which are air-conditioned. But they are cutting out checking trunks on many trains and are closing express offices. This saves carrying baggage cars and men to handle baggage, both at the stations and in the trains. Even the freight business is falling off, although the railroads are running faster freight service and adopting "piggyback" transport from point of loading to final destination. Now electrical freight yards are being built and salesmen are calling on shippers for business. Freight business may again increase, although the new federal highways will be another handicap.

The railroads, however, will successfully compete with the newspapers, magazines, and billboards in selling advertising space. In dining cars, if there are any waiters, they will not bother with table linens; but will use only paper napkins and place mats. On these will be printed advertisements of foods we are served! All stations and much right-of-way will be sold for advertising space, although this income may gradually decline as passengers become fewer. Freight cars and freight yards, however, offer some advertising possibilities for both national and local products. What More Can The Railroads Do To Get Income?

The railroads are the largest real estate owners in the United States. This is true not

only of the Santa Fe the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, and the Southern Pacific, but of everyone of the 700 different railroads now operating. Laid owned but not now used by the railroads could be sold to pay up all their bond issues. Selling this land would not only save them interest and taxes, but would benefit the communities in which these 700 railroads operate. The railroads should be allowed to consolidate and raise or lower their rates of fare and freight charges.

Railroads having large terminals will stop trains 1,000 feet further out than the present stops; hence, unless there are more "red caps" passengers will have to carry their bags further. This will give the railroads some wonderful property, however, to rent for supermarkets, drive-in theaters, bowling alleys, etc. in the hearts of the cities, irrespective of the decrease in passengers. These, moreover could be two-story buildings, if desired, which would be readily financed by insurance companies.

Railroads Are Necessary
We must have the railroads for heavy freight. They are the life blood of the nation. This was proved during the two World Wars. When the railroads had a monopoly, they abused the people. They are now suffering from this but this will all be changed. It will be changed by greater efficiency, fairer labor and tax laws, and by their being given freedom to run their own business as do the bus companies, trucking concerns, airplane companies, and taxis with which they must now compete.

Now a word—in closing—to investors: In most instances, you who hold railroad stocks might do well to sell them, putting the money in a bank until industrial stocks have their crash in price; then re-invest in good dividend-paying industrial stocks. You who hold railroad bonds should probably keep them. When the railroads wake up to the advantages of getting into the real estate and advertising business, most of these railroad bonds should be paid off at par.

so until quite recently many argued that fish, much more primitive than mammals, must also be color blind. However, it has been definitely proved, by many scientific experiments in this country and England, that at least our common game fish very definitely do recognize colors, reports Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Further—though it seems odd—they see colors in exactly the same range of the spectrum that we do, that is, from violet to red.

But does the fact that men see colors well mean that they have strong color choices in their food, or want foods of different colors at different times? No; color has almost nothing to do with our selection of what we want to eat.

Some of our top-ranking anglers, including some who have conducted long, scientific experiments in the matter, hold that the same is true of fish—that a single pattern, preferably one of a rather neutral shade, will catch you as many trout as would 500 or more patterns.

Perhaps they're right—at least, some of them can catch trout

consistently on one pattern. But using a minimum of three; one black, one white and one of some neutral shade in-between should work out better for most anglers.

And have each in various sizes, for using the right size fly is far, far more important than its color. Does this mean that one must always use a fly of a size to match the hatch? No. You'll find times when they're feeding on very small naturals, but to catch them you must use a large artificial.

To what extent does the shape of a fly matter—that is, should it closely copy the shape of some natural insect?

Too many anglers worry far too much about fly patterns. What they should do, to be most successful at the sport, is to practically forget about patterns, perhaps to carry along only one pattern—and to learn to fish a fly properly.

There's an old crack that fishermen make to each other: "To catch fish, you must have more brains than the fish." Of course the most stupid angler has a brain of monster size compared to the fish's pea-brain. So let's change

that adage to make it even sounder advice:

"To catch many fish you must use more brain than the fish."



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MEMBERS AMONG RURAL

BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE

U.S. (AGE 10 TO 21 YEARS).

I PLEDGE

MY HEAD TO CLEARER THINKING

MY HEART TO GREATER LOYALTY

MY HANDS TO LARGER SERVICE, AND

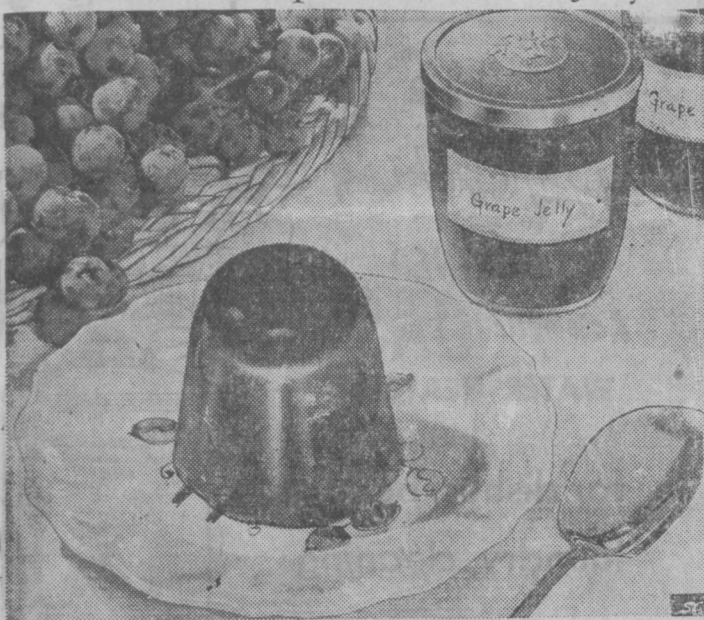
MY HEALTH TO BETTER LIVING FOR MY CLUB,

MY COMMUNITY AND MY COUNTRY.

(4-H CLUB PLEDGE)



Concord Grapes Make Fine Jelly



Turn some of those royal purple Concord into grape jelly. It will be a treat for the breakfast table and a real help in packing lunch boxes. Make the jelly the easiest way with powdered fruit pectin.

Grape Jelly

Yield: about 12 medium glasses (6 lbs. jelly)
5 cups juice (about 3-1/2 lbs. ripe grapes) 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 box (1-3/4 oz.) powdered fruit pectin

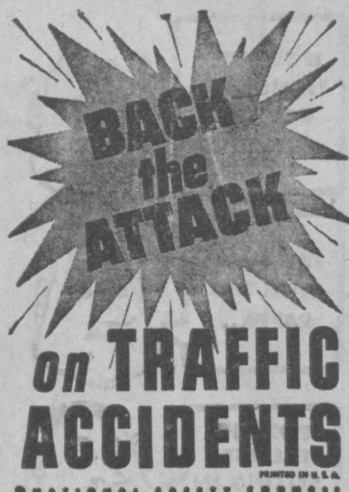
First, prepare the juice. Stem about 3-1/2 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. (Concord grapes give best color and flavor.) Add 1-1/2 cups water; bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 5 cups juice into a very large saucepan.

Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

It is well known that most mammals, including dogs, cats, horses and cows, are totally color blind, that they see everything as we see a black-and-white photo;



CLUB CALENDAR

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

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

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

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.

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

Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.

Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.

Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

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

PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

Attention All Parents

Student Guidance: Tests and Testing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on student guidance. Others will appear in subsequent editions of this newspaper.

By Dr. Edward C. Roeber

Have you ever been caught in a situation where you would like to have a quick, easy solution to your problem? If you have, you are very much like the rest of us.

If you would like to see what parents sometimes want, you might be interested in reading the mail of a vocational counselor.

"We have a boy who isn't doing so well in school. We were wondering if you would test him. Maybe tests would help him and..."

"Do you give that test which tells a person what he is best suited for?"

"Could we have an appointment for testing? We don't have much time? Could you do it in an hour some morning?"

"I've been out of college for ten years and am beginning to wonder whether I ought to change jobs. Do you have a test that might help me?"

"Could you help us settle an argument? My husband thinks our seventh grade daughter is real bright. I think she is just a good normal youngster. Could you give her an I.Q. test so he'll stop bragging about his genius?"

One thing stands out in each request. All of them felt that tests would in some way solve their problems in a hurry.

Some tests are directly related to vocational guidance. Other tests are helpful but only indirectly related to career planning. In either case, it becomes important that every parent know something about tests and what part they play in educational and vocational planning.

The beginning of standardized tests go back a good many years. The first test was designed to help pick out children who needed a special kind of training. Both World Wars gave a push to the development of testing. Today there are hundreds of tests, testing to some extent such characteristics as interests, intelligence, scholastic aptitude, personality, achievement in skills or school subjects, mechanical reasoning, space relations, clerical aptitude, and many others.

Tests are only tools. They can be used by the amateur, confusing both students and parents. Or they can be used by the professionally trained person, enabling him to help both students and parents.

Ordinarily students and parents expect too much from tests. What then are some of the things which parents should know about tests?

Tests at best are only samples of what a person can do or how he feels about something. A test of how well one can do arithmetic cannot cover every possible arithmetic problem. In building such a test, it is necessary to pick out a few arithmetic problems which separate those that know something from those that know very little about arithmetic.

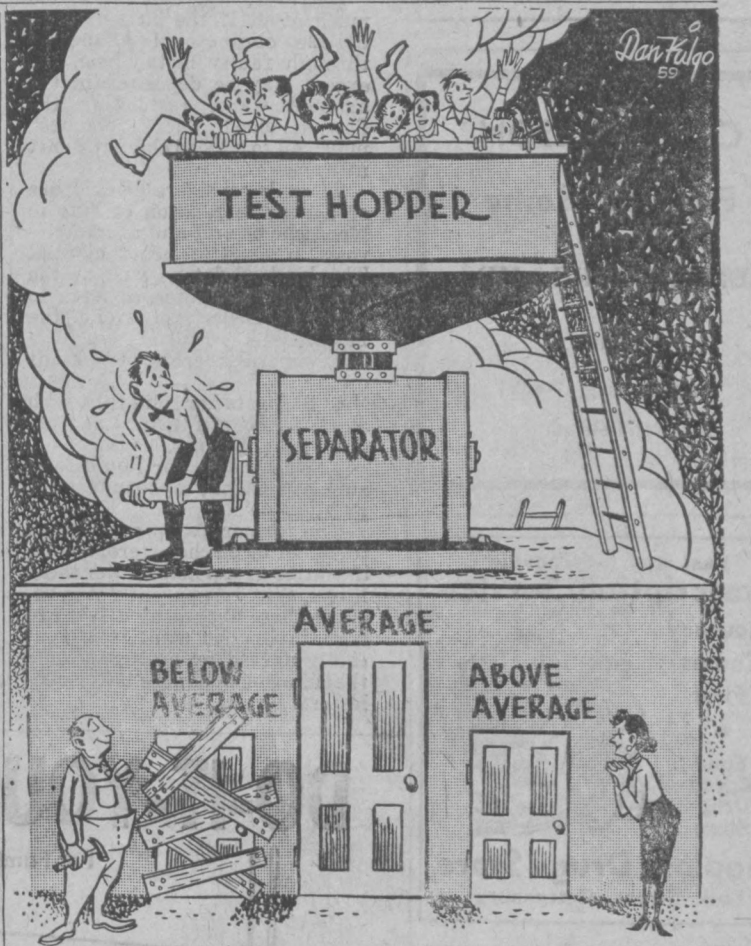
If a test is a sample, it is important to remember that a single test may not always show a student's skill with arithmetic. The sample for some reason or other may be a poor one for some students.

On the other hand, if several similar tests show the same trend, we can have more faith in the samples and especially if the same trend continues over a period of time.

Interest inventories, when given to an adolescent, are good examples of tests which can show abrupt changes. A very unusual experience may cause a drastic change in a student's interests and test results.

The way in which tests are given to groups of students may also have something to do with the results. A student's attitude toward intelligence tests may cause scores to differ from time to time. Students may "clutch up" when given this type of test. Some may not want to take the test in the first place. These are just a few of the problems to be considered when trying to make sense from test scores.

Tests never make decisions for anyone. They merely give bits of information which have to be viewed in the light of previous experiences. The value of a college aptitude test is increased when it is compared with school marks. Test results and school marks may or may not agree. In either case, the test results become meaningful for students as they have a chance to talk them over with a counselor or a teacher with special training and skills.



The importance of counseling grade. In their minds this number as a part of understanding tests and their results is all too often overlooked by students and their parents. This "talking it over" gives meaning to the tests. For this reason, the mailing of test results to students, even though accompanied by explanations, is not a very good practice.

Interpreting tests is tricky business, requiring far more knowledge than most people imagine. The I.Q. or intelligence quotient, for example, creates some real problems. For some reason, a child's I.Q. within the average range is a curse to some parents. They forget there are a lot of average people in the world. And many of them assume very important responsibilities. Any time you strike an average, some people by definition are going to be above that mark and some below.

Sometimes parents forget that test results may vary over a period of time. Johnny's parents found out that his I.Q. was "only 100" when he was in the fourth

grade. In their minds this number grew way out of proportion to its value. They even made some remarks about his ancestors. Although actually within the average range, Johnny was treated from that time on like a moron. He even began to believe it himself. Not until someone took time to check once again in the tenth grade did they discover that another test gave different results — and there is no magic in the results of a single test of any kind.

These are but a few of the common errors which students and parents make when given little or inadequate help with test results. By this time, parents might feel that tests are not valuable. This attitude is probably correct when the school does not provide counselors or specially skilled teachers who can help them get meanings from tests.

Testing will become effective when the schools of America make an adequate counseling and testing service available to students and their parents.

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ERNEST HALL, WASH., D. C.

A bying gaff is a gaff that is quickly detached from the handle once a big fish has been hoisted aboard.—Sports Afield

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Looking Ahead

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

The Naked Communist

The most valuable book on Communism since publication of Whittaker Chambers' Witness has come to my attention. It is The Naked Communist by W. Cleon Skousen. Its great value lies in the fact that (1) it was written specifically for high school seniors and is extraordinarily concise and understandable; (2) it deals with the whole subject of Communism; (3) its author, a member of the FBI for 16 years, knows that for America to hold back the Communist menace her people must first understand the constitutional requirements needed to perpetuate our American freedom system; and, secondly, must understand the history, philosophy and strategy of world Communism.

More than 150 books have been written on Communism in the last 15 years. If from this list a parent wished to select one book to aid his high school or college son or daughter toward a clear understanding of the problem of Communism, our recommendation would be The Naked Communist. We would, in fact, recommend it as the No. 1 book for everybody. Mr. Skousen's book is, in a sense, a distillation of more than a hundred books and treatises—many of them written by Communist authors. In it, the "Marxist Man"—the Communist—is stripped of propaganda and pretense and the utterly evil world conspiracy is examined in the glaring light of reality.

Karl Marx, (founder of Communism, is shown in his true stature: (From a friendly bio-

grapher) "Regular work bored him, conventional occupation put him out of humor. Without a penny in his pocket, and with his shirt pawned, he surveyed the world with a lordly air. . . . He was ridiculously ineffectual in his endeavors to cope with the economic needs of his household and family; and his incapacity in monetary matters involved him in an endless series of struggles and catastrophes. He was always in debt; was incessantly being dunned by creditors. . . . Half of his household goods were always at the pawnshop. His budget defied all attempts to set it in order. His bankruptcy was chronic. The thousands upon thousands which Engels (his wealthy friend) handed over to him melted away in his fingers like snow."

His Children Starved

Most of his children died very young—they starved to death while Marx, disdainful of work, spent his time at the library reading higher mathematics. This is the thoroughly disreputable man whose mishmash of political, economic and philosophical document has attracted so many self-styled "intellectuals" during the last century, permitting the rise of brutal tyrants. Author Skousen strips the legendary Marx down to bare facts, to the ugly realities. And he also exposes the realities of the powerful world-wide Communist machine seeking our destruction.

From his vast experience as an agent of the FBI, and his exhaustive research Mr. Skousen gives the pertinent facts about Communism within the United States. So expertly has he sifted and condensed the material that he uses only 24 pages to cover this phase of the world-wide conspiracy—though every other chapter is related to it. Each chapter begins with a series of simple questions and proceeds to the answers with clearly presented, documented facts. The Naked Com-

munist is a beautiful book in physical appearance. The Ensign Publishing Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, has put into it the finest expression of the typographer's art.

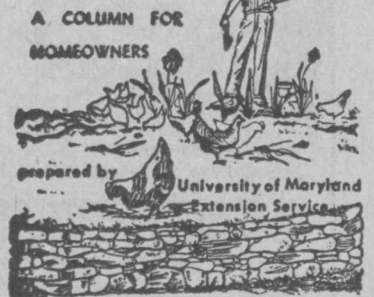
Plan For Conquest

From the U. S. Military Intelligence, author Skousen presents "The Communist Timetable of Conquest"—documented from the top Communists' own statements after their conquest of China; Japan and India to become "a part of the Communist sphere of influence" by 1960; all of Africa to be prepared for a Communist coup by 1965; then total economic collapse in Western Europe—"their capitulation will be a matter of course. . . ."

And finally: "The U. S. must be isolated by all possible means. Britain must be placated by being convinced that there is a possibility of settling the major issues between the East and West and that the Communist and Capitalist countries can live in peace"—war with the U. S., if necessary, after 1970. But the Communist world plan foresees the economic collapse of the United States as she struggles to defend herself against the monstrous world-wide Communist machine now in the making.

Get a copy of The Naked Communist. See that everybody you know reads it. And urge them to tell the leaders of our nation to recognize the Communist menace for what it is—THE EVIL, ENEMY OF ALL MANKIND.

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS



A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS
Prepared by the University of Maryland Extension Service

Last week we promised we'd talk about planting lawns.

But before we get into that, maybe it'd pay to discuss pros and cons of sodding new lawns.

Seed Or Sod?

A lot of people ask this ques-

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



A house paint, entirely different from the conventional coatings used for centuries, and 50 per cent more durable when used over properly primed bare wood has been developed by the Du Pont Company.

An acrylic emulsion, it offers several additional advantages beyond improved durability. It is extremely blister resistant. It's dry for the second coat in an hour. Waiting for morning dew to dry off is unnecessary for it may be applied to a damp surface. The chalking rate is exceedingly slow. Performance over yellow pine is good. Equipment and spatters are easily cleaned up with soapy water.

Called "Lucite" acrylic house paint, the new material must be used with a special companion primer to provide blister resistance and increased life.

(Du Pont Paint Information Service)

Medical Milestones

How Does Food We Eat Affect The Heart?

A unique medical experiment that may reveal valuable information on the relation of food and heart disease is under way in New York City, conducted by the Department of Health.

Officially known as the Diet and Coronary Heart Disease Project, it is better known as the "Anti-Coronary Club". Involving about 600 men ranging in age from 20 to 59 at the start, the study will cover a five year period. During this time the volunteers live at home and lead normal lives, except that their diet is carefully controlled.

Among other things, it is hoped the study will reveal what role blood cholesterol plays in heart attacks. Cholesterol is an essential, fat-like substance that appears widely in animal fats, such as meat, butter, eggs, milk and cheese. The body also manufactures it in the liver.

However, we can have too much of it. If the body fails to utilize cholesterol properly, through faulty metabolism, the excess may be deposited in the arterial walls, restricting the flow of blood. These "plaques" may lead to a blood clot and heart attack.

There is considerable evidence of a definite relation of fats to blood cholesterol and atherosclerosis, a form of heart disease. The kind of fat as well as the amount of fat eaten appears to affect the cholesterol level of the blood.

In general, there are two kinds of fats:

1. Saturated or solid fats, such as butter, beef fat, lard and ordinary margarines.

2. Unsaturated or liquid fats, such as corn oil, soybean, peanut and marine oils.

The former group contributes to higher blood cholesterol levels; the latter group helps lower these levels. Why? Apparently it is because these unsaturated fats are high in linoleic acid. It is generally agreed by medical people that linoleic acid does lower cholesterol levels.



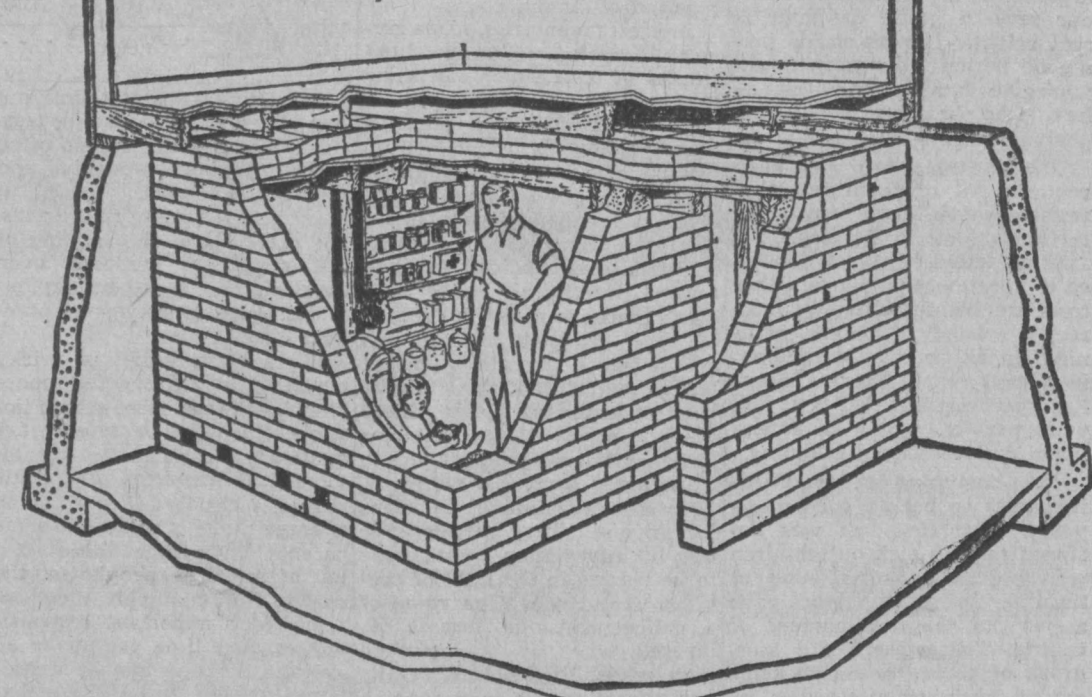
As a medicine, linoleic acid is expensive and unpalatable. Many physicians place their heart patients, and those whose cholesterol levels are abnormally high, on a diet in which the only fat used in cooking and as a table spread is a unique nonhydrogenated corn oil margarine, called Emdee. This margarine is high in linoleic acid, and has a country-sweet flavor. Significantly, it is sold only in drug stores, but does not require a prescription to purchase.

Corn oil is naturally high in linoleic acid. However, if it is hydrogenated (a process by which the oil is converted into solid form) it becomes saturated and much of the beneficial linoleic acid is destroyed.

Members of the "Anti-Coronary Club" use the nonhydrogenated, high linoleic acid margarine in their special diet. Since there are an estimated one million heart attacks in this country annually, it is no wonder this unique experiment has captured the imagination of the medical world.

DO-IT-YOURSELF SHELTER PROJECT

For Family Protection From Radioactive Fallout



BASMENT SHELTERS generally are the least expensive type that will give substantial protection. The basement shelter shown here can be built with solid concrete blocks as a do-it-yourself project for \$129 to \$189. Standard 8-inch solid concrete blocks are recommended because hollow blocks would have to be filled with concrete to

give effective protection. Bricks are an alternative. If they are used, the walls and roof should be 16 inches thick to give the same protection as 8-inch solid concrete blocks. Plans for this do-it-yourself project appear in "The Family Fallout Shelter," OGDN booklet. Copies may be obtained from Rex Home Shelter, OGDN, Battle Creek, Michigan.

tion. Lots of lawns are sodded. It's a quick way to get grass around a new house.

There are three drawbacks, though: 1. It's expensive. 2. Most sod is pasture grass, so you're apt to get some weeds and undesirable grasses that are hard to get rid of. 3. And since pasture grasses usually grow in sunlit areas, sod won't be adapted to shady areas found in most lawns.

If you're in a hurry and can afford it, maybe sodding is best for you.

But if you want to save money, and are patient and willing to work, you're more likely to get a good lawn by seeding.

New Lawn Or Old?

So far we've been talking about starting a new lawn from scratch.

But suppose, like most of us, you've already got a lawn.

The big question now is: "Is it good enough? Or could it be better?"

If it really is good, you can quit reading right now. But if it could be better, read on.

Reseeding bald, weedy or scraggly spots is really no different from seeding an entire new lawn. Only difference is—there's not so much work to it.

So we'll talk about spot-reseeding. But the same steps are necessary for a new lawn.

Remember this: don't try too many shortcuts. There are some things we've got to do, if we're going to get good results. If you don't do them all your time and money will be wasted.

Ready?

How To Do It

Check over your lawn to see if there are some areas that just aren't as good as the rest. It might be a good idea to mark these with a little lime, sprinkled over the area to be reseeded.

Chop up the ground to be reseeded with a hoe or rotary tiller, 3' or 4 inches deep.

A soil test will tell you how much fertilizer and lime to use. Your county agent will tell you how to get a free soil test.

But if you don't have time to get your soil tested, here are some general guides: apply 10-20 pounds of 5-10-10 or a similar fertilizer, for each 1,000 square feet of area to be seeded. If you haven't limed in the last 3 or 4 years, 50 pounds of hydrate lime per 1,000 square feet will help, too.

Work lime and fertilizer into the soil. Remove stones and clumps. It won't hurt to leave the old dead grass, if there isn't too much—it'll make a good mulch.

If some of these areas to be reseeded were lower than the rest of the lawn, it'll pay to spread some topsoil to bring the depression level with the rest of the lawn.

Maybe it's a high spot that you've been scalping with your mower. If this is so, take out some soil.

Remember, working up the soil fluffs it up, so it should be a little higher before you seed.

Before And After Seeding
Before you scatter precious lawn seed, make sure the ground is well broken up, smooth and level, and well fed.

Last week we mentioned the kinds of lawn seed that are best. You can get more details by asking your county agent for a copy of Extension Service Bulletin 171, "Lawn Care."

If you've got a seedbed, and plant carefully, a little bit of seed will go a long way. One or two pounds per 1,000 square feet is enough.

Scatter the seed by hand. Half going in one direction. The other half going crosswise to the first. This way you'll be surer of getting an even stand.

A light raking will help cover the seeds. But don't bury them. It only takes a little dirt to cover them. Rolling or tamping will help firm the soil and speed germination and growth.

Mulches and keeping the surface moist with light waterings will help, too.

Keep leaves from smothering out your new seeding. Don't mow it until it gets about 3 inches tall.

GI In Germany

MURNAU, Germany—Specialist Four Ralph E. Whipp, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Whipp R2, Thurmont, Md., recently completed the four-week tractor operator and mechanic course at the Army's European Engineer-Ordinary School in Murnau, Germany.

Specialist Whipp is regularly assigned to Company A of the 3d Infantry Division's 10th Engineer Battalion in Bamberg. He entered the Army in 1957 and arrived in Europe in May, 1958.

Whipp is a 1954 graduate of Thurmont High School.



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Read Matthew 28: 1-10.
He is not here: for he is risen, as he said, (Matthew 28.6).

On the scaffolds of the Grassmarket, Edinburgh, the Covenantary martyrs were unafraid. They believed that after death they would enter a new world. Their word was: "Dear friends, be valiant for God, for he is as good as His promise. Him that overcometh he will make a pillar in his temple."

In a world of broken promises, it is refreshing to turn from bewilderment and uncertainty to God, whose every word is sure. What He says He does, and what He declares will be accomplished—that is the ringing cry of certainty that echoes and re-echoes in the pages of the Gospel.

When Jesus rose from the dead,

the angel said, "He is risen, as he said." Because of this central truth of the New Testament, we know that this life has its complete fulfillment in the world beyond. That Jesus rose again, as He said, assures us of the reality of another world. There broken ties are linked up, there spiritual rewards are for the faithful. In that world the values are eternal.

Prayer
O God, we thank Thee for the words of Jesus, "I go to prepare a place for you." Help us in our daily life to prepare ourselves for the place He has promised. We pray in the name of this Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

Thought For The Day
If we believe God's promises

today, we will bear good fruit for Him tomorrow.

T. Henry Holloway (Northern Ireland)

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

The Eyes Have It

In driving a car, the eyes have it—they control 90% of all movements and decisions behind the wheel. With a little effort and practice any driver can learn "selective seeing." This method of using your eyes to the best advantage enables you to "read" the traffic pattern at a glance.

Here are some steps in selective seeing that make use of all the areas of your vision, fringe or side, as well as main or central sight:

Aim your vision high—not just in front of your own car. Keep your central vision moving over the foreground, background and sideground—for a block ahead in towns, half a mile ahead on country roads. This way your fringe vision first sees an object, central vision identifies it.

Keep your eyes moving. A fixed stare becomes a blank stare. At night, avoid staring at the bright spot your headlights make. Along the super-highways, watch out for "highway hypnosis." If you're really groggy, pull off the road and take a nap. Make sure the other driver sees you. Blow your horn or flash your lights if in doubt. Get in the correct turning lane early and check in the rear mirror to make sure the driver behind you gets the idea.

Be sure you have an out. Even if you're right, the other driver can get you in trouble. Keep a space cushion around your car when possible, especially on slippery roads.

None of the rules will do any good if your vision isn't up to par. That includes seeing objects clearly, good depth perception, proper field of vision, and good night vision. Have your eyes examined regularly. Include them in your health check-up. Vision should be checked by an expert who can recommend corrections, where possible.

Auction—A place where you are liable to get something for nothing.

"Elsie" Show At Timonium

A cow was reported to have jumped over the moon long before the grandfathers of Sputnik's inventors were out of short pants. And a Milky Way Rocket, piloted by two calves, Larabee and Lobelia, the twins of famous Elsie the Cow, landed in Maryland.

A rocket, loaded with fun for young and old, is the latest addition to the travelling Elsie show which is entertaining audiences from coast to coast. It is proof positive that Elsie has finally come to accept the Rocket Age in which she is raising her offspring.

Elsie's own gaily painted and fancifully furnished barn boudoir, housed in a 35-foot trailer, will be at Timonium Fair, August 31 to September 12. The trailer exhibit opens to form the stage from which Elsie and her twins, Larabee and Lobelia, will greet the public.

Mounted atop the specially-built Milky Way Rocket are twin seats for Larabee and Lobelia. The Rocket itself is fashioned from a milk can with a stovepipe rocket assembly unit and funnel nose cone. Controls are twin ice cream scoops and bicycle pedals which allow Larabee as well as his sister—Lobelia—the back-seat pilot—to cooperate the Rocket.

Although Elsie has yielded to the modern-age, moon-struck notions of her calves, she has staunchly refused to outfit her home with furnishings in the modern mode.

The new barn boudoir trailer is done in Early American with stimulated pegboard floors, walls of artistically, blowtorch charred plywood and a large canopied bed for Elsie. The Twins have a twin-canopied bassinet and a rustic playpen corral.

Upon Elsie's cosmetics table, supported by milking stanchions, stands an array of beauty aids which include Eau de New Mown Hay, Tail Wave Set, Horn Grower and Hoof Nail Polish. Her combination bookcase and magazine rack has pitchforks for legs and contains such books as "Animal Husbandry and Wifery", "How to Live on 5,000 Quarts a Year", plus a heavy volume of Psy-cow-logy. The magazine rack holds the latest issues of "Moos-Week" and the Saturday Hitching Post."

Making new friends, young and old, is a full-time job for Elsie who has been seen in person by 30,000,000 people and has been presented the keys to 167 cities and five states.

Farm Bureau Backs Education Policy

Increased participation by citizens in improving the nation's educational system through local action is expected to result

Sparky says:



Don't give fire a place to start!

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FD-36

Questions About Wheat Program Expertly Answered

With planting time approaching for winter wheat, Chairman William L. Dudley of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded farmers that compliance or noncompliance with the 1960 farm wheat allotment will have an important effect on the determination of future wheat allotments for a farm.

The following answers to farmers' questions, Mr. Dudley said, illustrates the effects of various situations:

Q. The base wheat acreage for my farm is 140 acres. My 1960

from a campaign started recently by Farm Bureau. "Farm Bureau's interest in education certainly is not new, but with today's trend toward more and more federal aid and control it is well that this effort is being made to stimulate greater local action and control in school affairs," Charles B. Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation president said.

"Farm Bureau is opposed to expanded federal aid to education. Instead, we believe that our school system can be better financed and more properly administered by individuals than by a bureaucracy. We believe that local school affairs can best be dealt with by the persons closest to them.

"We must recognize that many of those who support federal aid to education have worthy objectives. It is the method of attaining these goals that we object to. Therefore, it is not enough to oppose federal aid to education and let it go at that. More importantly, it is essential that the public recognize its responsibility in understanding school problems and helping to solve them intelligently. We believe that local school affairs can best be dealt with by the persons closest to them. Farm Bureau's program dealing with education is not a protest movement. It is a constructive effort to re-awaken public interest in our school system and list future needs."

Farm Bureau recently sponsored two conference workshops on education which drew 458 Farm Bureau leaders and others from 42 states. One of these was held at Columbus, Ohio, and Maryland Farm Bureau's Educational Committee participated. Committee members are Mrs. John D. Young, A. Kenneth Miller, Noah E. Keffer, Jr., Mrs. Allene L. Moreland and Mrs. William Riggs. The Committee has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday, August 25 in Maryland Farm Bureau's Baltimore office.

allotment is 100 acres. If I produce 100 acres of wheat, what is my wheat history for the year?

A. You get credit for your full base of 140 acres.

Q. In the same situation, if I produce 130 acres of wheat, what is my wheat history for the year?

A. You get history credit only for 100 acres—your allotment.

Q. How much wheat would I have to store in order to get credit for my base?

A. You have 30 excess acres. Say your normal wheat yield is 15 bushels to the acre. You must store or deliver to the Secretary of Agriculture the normal production of your excess acres, or 450 bushels.

Q. Isn't that the same amount as my excess calculated under the marketing quota program?

A. Yes, the excess is the same for both purposes.

Q. Let's say that later on I market some of that stored excess wheat and pay the penalty. What does that do to my wheat history?

A. Your farm would again be considered a noncompliance farm and will be credited only with the allotment as wheat history for 1960.

Q. What if an allotment has already been figured for me using by base acreage as 1960 his-

tory?

A. That allotment will stand but your history will be changed for use in future years' allotments.

Q. My allotment is 10 acres and my base acreage is 14 acres, but I produce and market 15 acres of wheat in 1960 under the law that allows any farm 15 acres of wheat without penalty. What is my wheat history for the year?

A. 10 acres, and in such a case there is no storable excess.

Q. My wheat allotment is 20 acres and my base is 30 acres, but I go into the feed wheat program in 1960 and produce 30 acres of wheat for use on my own farm. What is my wheat history for the year?

A. 20 acres, and there is no storable excess.



PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, 3 miles north of Emmitsburg, Md., 7 miles south of Gettysburg, Pa. off Route 15 on Hardman farm, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959
AT 11 A. M. SHARP (DST)

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600 Ford Tractor with mower and cultivators, like new; John Deere 28-disk harrow; Cultipacker; John Deere Corn Planter; Oliver Tractor Spreader; rubber-tired Wagon; Corn Sheller, hand or motor; side-delivery Rake; Wood Saw with mantel; 100 bushels Oats; 100 bushels Barley; 100 bushels Corn, more or less.

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Breakfast Set with 4 chairs; Radio; Piano; End Table; Sewing Machine; Bedroom Suite; Clothes Hamper; Curtains; Pictures; Lamps; Rugs; Dishes; Pots and Pans and many other articles not mentioned.

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State Presently Free Of Polio Deaths

There have been no polio deaths in Maryland so far this year and no severe cases involving paralysis of respiration, reported Dr. Edward Davens, Deputy Director of the Maryland State Health Department, today.

Seven cases of paralytic polio have been reported in the State (five in the counties, two in Baltimore City) as of August 20. For comparable periods during the past four years, the cases were: 9 in 1915, 12 in 1957, 37 in 1956 and 93 in 1955. Six of the seven cases of paralytic polio that have occurred this year either have had no vaccine or have had inadequate amounts, Dr. Davens said.

The picture in Maryland is in contrast to that in the United States as a whole. As of the week ending August 8 there were 1,561 paralytic cases in the country

compared to 668 for the comparable period last year.

The outstanding feature of outbreaks in other parts of the country is that most of the paralytic cases occurred in the 0-5 age group and involved unvaccinated children usually from the extremely low socio-economic groups.

With respect to vaccine coverage in Maryland, Dr. Davens said that studies done by local health departments show that the vaccine coverage county by county is reasonably good. However, there are areas and age groups, notably low income groups and preschool age children, that are still poorly protected.

A survey recently done by the Baltimore County Health Department in cooperation with the Baltimore County Medical Society that three injections had been received by 68 percent of the 0-5 age group,

80 per cent by the elementary school children, and 70 per cent by the secondary school children.

As an example of the variations of coverage within a county, Dr. Davens noted that in the southeastern section of Baltimore County the showing was poor: namely, 50 per cent of the population under five, 65 per cent of the elementary school children, and 60 per cent of the secondary school children. At the other extreme was the western area which has excellent coverage—87 per cent, 95 per cent, and 80 per cent respectively for the three age groups.

Several smaller counties, notably on the Eastern Shore, approach 100 per cent of those under 20 years having had three injections.

In a report just received from Allegany County it was shown that a remarkable 97 per cent of first grade school children had received three or more injections.

However, among two-year-olds only 71 per cent had been completely immunized. Since most of the cases are occurring among this age group it is clear that major emphasis should be directed to increasing coverage among babies and toddlers.

In the Baltimore Health News for June-July 1959, Dr. Huntington Williams, Health Commissioner reported that in the 0-16 age group 85 per cent of the whites and 63 per cent of non-whites had had three or more inoculations. While this represents quite good coverage among white residents of Baltimore, there are too many non-white members of the population who are not protected against polio. This is particularly true of the infant and young child group who especially need the protective inoculations.

It is essential that we continue



September 30 may be an important date for you if you were dependent on a working son or daughter who died at some time after 1939.

Before August, 1958, many parents who inquired about their eligibility for social security survivor's payments were told that they could not qualify because the son or daughter was survived by a widow, widower or child. Now a 1958 change in the law makes benefits payable to dependent parents as well as to other survivors.

If you are at retirement age and if you were being supported by your son or daughter at the time he or she died, you should inquire at your social security office before September 30 to get all of the benefits due you.

September 30 is an important day because if applications are not filed with the social security office to achieve routine, continuous inoculation of all infants. This should be a part of their regular overall health supervision by a physician, Dr. Davens said.

While the State Health Department is stressing the importance of beginning polio vaccine injections during infancy, the Department is also emphasizing that school age children and young adults need to be vaccinated, too.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

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

The Pasture That Ain't!

Many farms have a woods pasture. As viewed by travellers driving along the highway these woods pastures and browsing cattle present an idyllic picture.

But people in the know disillusion us by stating that a woods pasture is neither a woods nor a pasture.

Foresters and agronomists agree that farmers should choose between a woodlot and a pasture. And animal husbandmen are obliged to agree when they see the results of tests showing that forage yields in woodlots are very low. Furthermore, grazing by livestock may eventually destroy the trees.

Research at Wisconsin has shown that for farmers to get the most gain from woodlot areas they need to decide what is best for that particular piece of land and how it fits best in their particular farm set-up.

Should the farmer: (1) maintain and manage it as a woodlot (free from grazing) as a source of fuel, fence posts, lumber, and as a means of preservation of wildlife and recreational values, or (2) convert it to pasture and suffer the consequences of a ruined stand of timber.

Woodlot pastures produced only one-fifth as much forage as open pastures, and less than 10

per cent as much as renovated pastures.

Ohio findings also were that grass growing in shaded areas has a much lower sugar content and therefore is not as palatable and nutritious as similar grass growing in the open.

Keeping livestock out of woodlots entirely is essential for production of usable lumber. Foresters state that cattle hindering salable timber production by breaking off parts of trees, stamping down and killing young trees, and by destroying ground vegetation which prevents water runoff.

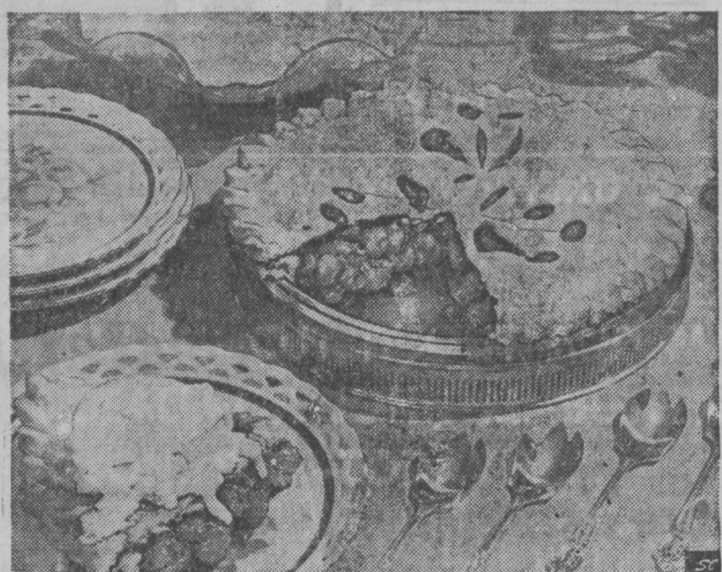
It looks as if we need to revise our impression that cattle in a woods pasture are in every respect "as pretty as a picture."

Question: I've always thought of salt as a condiment, simply something to improve the taste of food or ration. Now I'm told that salt is essential in human and animal diets. Still I hear of people going on "salt-free diets," and am confused. Can you explain this?

Answer: First, salt is an essential nutrient. So-called "salt-free" diets are merely relatively salt-free, never completely so. If they were, serious trouble would develop. The fact that salt has figured so prominently all through history, and in scripture should be significant as to its physiological importance. It is said that one of the most binding oaths of the Bantu tribes of Africa is this: "May my harvests fail, may my cattle die, and may I never taste salt again, if I do not speak the truth."



Dr. Bohstedt



The recipe for the best cherry pie filling in the country comes from a midwest high school student, Karen Ann Thumming of Mulberry, Indiana, chosen Champion Pie Baker at the 27th annual contest sponsored by the National Red Cherry Institute.

Karen Ann feels hers was the best pie because she used "...lard for a more tender and flaky crust; tapioca for a clearer bright red filling; lemon juice and almond extract for that extra special flavor." Try it yourself—served plain or with a generous scoop of ice cream.

Cherry Pie Filling

- 2 (20 oz.) cans cherries, thawed and drained (4 cups drained cherries)
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/4 teaspoon red coloring
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Combine all ingredients and pour into pastry-lined pie pan, distributing the cherries evenly. Wet the edge of the bottom crust, arrange the top crust in place and press. Trim off the overhanging edges of dough. Flute the edge. To give the pie a golden brown glaze, brush the top with cream. To prevent the edge of the crust from over-browning, place a strip of aluminum foil around the edge of the dish. Bake in a preheated oven 400° for 55 minutes.

*With waterpacked cherries use 1 1/2 cups sugar

office by that date, some back payments may be lost.

Surviving parents, who are not yet of retirement age, should also get in touch with their social security offices before too much time has passed. Proof of support must be furnished within two years of August 1959 or within two years of the son or daughter's death, whichever is later.

Classic Race

At Pimlico

Equaling a record set last year, 159 two-year-old fillies have been kept eligible through a final fee for the 14th running of the Marguerite Stakes at Pimlico on Saturday, November 21.

The lineup announced this week by Louis Pondfield, Pimlico executive director, includes seven juvenile misses which have already won stake races this year and four others which have placed in stakes.

The added money winners are Hugh A. Grant's Airmans Guide, Wheatley Stable's Bases Full and Irish Jay, Hal Price Headley's Great Shakes, Mrs. George D. Widener's Evening Glow, Cain Hoy Stable's Make Sail and Howard B. Keck's Nascania.

The Marguerite, at the two-year-old championship route of one-mile-and-a-sixteenth around two turns, is currently valued at \$36,000 to which will be added \$300 for each eventual starter. The winner's share will be in excess of \$25,000.

Easily the leader among owners represented in this Marguerite is the Cain Hoy Stable of Capt. Harry Guggenheim of New York. He has ten eligibles including Make Sail which won a division of the Schuylerville Stakes at Saratoga earlier this month.

The Rokeby Stable of Paul Mellon of Upperville, Va., follows with seven candidates, while Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Maine Chance Farm carried over six eligibles at a cost of \$50 on the August 15 deadline.

Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Mrs. Mary E. Person's Llangollen Farm, Mrs. Ada L. Rice, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stables and George D. Widener each have four fillies for the Marguerite.

Dean of American horsemen, 85-year-old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trains the Wheatley Stable contingent which has sent Irish Jay to win the Fashion and a division of the Schuylerville, and Bases Full to win the Rancocas.

Nascania appears to be the strongest representative from the West Coast with victories to her credit in the Tanforan Lassie and the Hollywood Park Nursery.

Four other juvenile fillies which have placed in stakes are among the eligibles. They are Cain Hoy's Heavenly Body, B and M Stable's Pepper Patch, Mrs. Reynolds W. Bell's Rash Statement and Christina Stable's Undulation.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

It is pretty hard to imagine that anyone voluntarily would expose himself to more heat than the weather has brought to Marylanders during the past several weeks.

There are, however, approximately 400 men who will do just that during the University of Maryland Fire Extension short course.

These firemen, under the eyes of experts, will be called upon to extinguish every conceivable type of blaze under temperature conditions of from 1000 to 2000 degrees. During the four-day program, which employs a "learning by doing" method of instruction, more than 20,000 gallons of fuel oil will be used to set fires in buildings on the university's 10 acre fire training area, the most unique laboratory in the U. S. Other simulated blazes will be fuel oil tanks and tank truck fires. In addition, the men will receive gas mask training which will consist of following a prescribed obstacle course in a two-story, smoke-filled building.

Very important will be the instruction which the men will receive in wearing the proper clothing as a means of reducing the danger of personal injury to each fireman.

The short course is free of charge and is offered each year as a public service to volunteer fire companies in Maryland. To date, more than 4000 firemen have received this training which has enabled the State to have one of the most enviable fire protection records in the nation.



"The wise man never plants more garden than his wife can hoe."

About all some people can say at the end of the day is that it's

The modern boy scout helps an old lady across the street by slowing down on his motor scooter.



Baltimore, August 20 — Daniel B. Brewster (L.), President of Timonium Fair, discusses the plans for the opening of the 4-H Farm & Garden exhibits on August 31 with John Heil, Timonium's general manager.

Annual Picnic & Chicken Dinner

Sponsored By

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church
THURMONT, MD.

LABOR DAY, MON., SEPT. 7

At Camp Green Top, near Thurmont, Md.

—Servings From 1 O'clock Until—

Waynesboro Business School

61st Year Starts September 14

DAY SCHOOL

Accounting Course

Stenographic-Secretarial Course

NIGHT SCHOOL

Accounting

Typewriting

Salesmanship

Business English

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Dictation

Business Mathematics

Federal Taxation

Business Machines

(includes IBM Key

Punch)

Gregg Review

Speedwriting Shorthand

Civil Service & Clerical

Training

Correspondence

For information, visit the office or telephone Mrs. Neal

Registration Deadline—September 1

24-26 East Main Street

Telephone 1910

(Above McKown & Wolff)

or Greencastle 523-J2

APPROVED FOR G. I. TRAINING

Fall Time Is Seed Time

WE HAVE ample supplies of Alfalfa, Timothy, Seed Wheat, Barley for Seed, Winter Oats for Seed and other Seed Grains.

FALL FERTILIZERS—AMMO-PHOS—Other grades and kinds either top dressed or sacked.

EFFICIENT LIME spreading service direct to your fields.

GIVE YOUR laying hens the benefit of PRE-EMINENT QUALITY Laying Mash. They will give you the benefit of greater profits.

CATTLE FEEDS carefully processed according to your desired formulations.

FARM & HOME Supplies: Poultry Health Products, Grain Fumigants, Roofing, Fencing, Work Gloves, Livestock and Poultry Equipment.

Call Us For Your Every Need!

THURMONT COOPERATIVE

Phone 3111

ROCKY RIDGE WAREHOUSE

Phone Hillcrest 7-3824

YOUNG IDEAS
from
Polly Ponds

©I'm sort of short and round—one of my girl friends has a terrific figure and another friend is tall and thin. We'd like to know what kind of bathing suits would look best on us.

As first, let's take your friend with the terrific figure—she's one of the lucky few who'd probably look wonderful in a smart little woolen knit suit that would hug her form without being too daring or revealing.

Your tall, thin friend would do well to choose a more feminine looking suit with a small skirt that would add a few curves to her figure.

If you're inclined to be short and round, a little boy bathing suit will help trim down some of your curves and give you a neat, appealing appearance at the pool or beach.

Copyright 1959 Pond's Good Grooming Service 71

PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming and moving to town and with my farm being for sale, I, the undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, three miles north of Rocky Ridge, Md., 1 mile south of Motters, Md., along Route 76 in Frederick County, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1959

at 10:30 A. M. Sharp (DST)

FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Farmall Cub Tractor fully equipped; Plow, Cultivators, 5-ft. Mower and Snow Blade, used only 2 years; A.C.-W.C. Tractor, new tires, new paint and just overhauled; Woods Rotary Mower, 30-inches wide, same as new; Two-wheel Trailer; Corn Planter; Corn Sheller with motor; Air Compressor; Mannings 7-inch Power Saw with carrying case; 1/4-inch Drill; Emory Grinder, 1/4 h.p. Electric Motor; 1/3 h.p. Electric Motor, new; wood Wheelbarrow; Lawn Mower; Lawn Roller; Electric Hedge Trimmers; Pump Jack; Wire Stretchers; wrenches of all kinds; Tool Boxes; Lot of Hinges; new 82-gal. Electric Rheem hot water heater; new Demings deep-well Jet Pump with 42-gal tank; 40-ft. Extension Ladder; new Barbed Wire; lot of Wood Posts; 12-ft. Wood Gates; Lumber; lot of stove wood; ice chest; bath tub; brooder stove; blockinfalls; log chains; axes; forks; barrels and drums; set of Stilysards; electric fence, wire, posts and insulators. Lot of paint, new die set; grease guns; shovels; 50 bales of hay; some loose hay; milk cans, strainer, buckets, furnace kettle, kettle and ring, set of butchering poles, stirrer, grinder and stuffer combination with motor, and 6-quart lard press.

1957 Ford 1/2-Ton Custom Cab Pick-up Truck, fully equipped with racks and in perfect condition—low mileage.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—REAL ESTATE

10-ft. solid Oak Extension Table, solid bottom Kitchen Chairs, other Chairs, leather rocker, Morris Chair, Kitchen Cabinet, Antique Sink, Antique Cupboard, Oak Extension Table, old-time Lounge, 2 Washstands, 2 Iron Beds with springs, Hallrack with mirror, old chest of Drawers, 3 Wardrobes, drop-leaf Table, small Cupboard, large Oak Desk, large Piano Bench, solid oak Settee, Glider, Porch Swing, 3 metal Lawn Chairs, large Heatrola, Siegler Oil Heater, 5-6 room size; two 275-gal. Oil Tanks, Chunk Stoves, Gas Heater, several small Tables and Stands; lot of Flower Stands; 5 old-time Irons, antique Iron Cook Pot, 3 Wash Tubs, Egg Basket, Wash Boiler with rack, Wash Bowl and Pitcher; new Picture Developing Equipment; old-time Clocks; lot of Dishes (some antiques), Dish Pans and Kettles, Mixing Bowls, Lard Cans and Buckets, lot of jarred Fruit and Vegetables, empty jars and jugs, Kerosene Lamps, Electric Lamps; Butter Churn and Mold, old Pistol, Shotgun; 11-ft. GE Deep Freeze; 6-burner Caloric Gas Range and many other articles not mentioned.

I will offer my Real Estate if not sold before sale day by private sale, consisting of 38-acre farm improved with 12-room house, 2 baths and in perfect condition. Small barn and other buildings in good repair.

TERMS—Cash on Personal Property. I will announce terms on Real Estate on Sale Day, if not sold before.

MRS. CHARITY E. KAAS

Rocky Ridge, Md.

Harry Trout, Auct.

Robert R. Saylor, Clerk

Lunch Rights Reserved—Not Responsible For Any Accidents

ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

KO-K-O

THE DRY ALL-ORGANIC

MULCH

Keeps air, moisture and humus in soil. Builds and conditions soil. Weed-free, clean, and pleasant odor. Economical and easy to use.

HELPS PLANT GROWTH

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

ZURGABLE'S
Home Furnishings

9x12 Rainbow Rugs	\$6.95
9x12 Plasti-Loom Rugs	\$9.95
Gold Seal 9x12 Rugs	\$11.50
Bird Vinyl 9x12 Rugs	\$11.95

Also Sandran and Gold Seal Vinyl
by the running foot.

—SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—

Contour Chair \$44.95
COMPLETE LINE OF GIFTS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS!

ZURGABLE BROTHERS
HOME FURNISHINGS

PHONE HL 7-3784 EMMITSBURG, MD.

NO. 19212 EQUITY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY, IN
EQUITY

GLADYS C. MURPHY

Vs.

CARL ALFRED MURPHY

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Gladys C. Murphy, from the Defendant, Carl Alfred Murphy.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on November 24, 1950, in Frederick County, Maryland by Reverend Albert H. Dunning, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, having resided therein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing in the State of New Jersey for more than one year last past, his post office address being Marlboro State Hospital, Box 1, Marlboro, New Jersey; that during the month of June, 1953, the Defendant deserted and abandoned the Plaintiff and declared his intentions to live with her no longer; that said desertion was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation between the parties; and that no children were born as a result of said marriage. The Bill prays that the Defendant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 12th day of August, 1959, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 19th day of September, 1959, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of October, 1959, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

True Copy Test:
ELLIS C. WACHTER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.
EDWARD D. STORM,
Solicitor for Complainant
Filed August 12, 1959
8/21/4t

A boss is a man who is late when you're early, and early when you're late.

Items Of Interest
From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. William Smythe and daughter, Joyce, and Mrs. John Newman and daughter, Elizabeth, of Philadelphia; Beverly Harner, of Taneytown; Maureen Stouter, Mrs. Ruth Troxell and Miss Naomi Hargraves, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King and son, Stevie, moved to Walkersville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck, Doris and Jenny Reck, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and son, Webb, Davidsonville.

Mrs. George Motter is a patient in Annie Warner Hospital. She sustained a fractured hip and her condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. Edwin Motter, Gardners, visited his father, Mr. George Motter, on Sunday.

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School will hold a fried chicken supper and festival in Mt. Tabor Park, Saturday evening, Sept. 5. The Little German Band will furnish the entertainment.

A two weeks evangelistic meeting was held recently at the Church of the Brethren. Rev. Ralph Schildt, Westminster, was the evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eyer and children, Beckie and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander and children, Ethel and Paulette, Camp Airy and May Bushman, Emmitsburg, enjoyed a wienner roast at the home of Mrs. Sidney Six and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and Joseph Smith, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith announce the birth of their seventh son, August 18 at the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman, Graceham, have purchased the former E. F. Keilholtz property along the Rocky Ridge-Motters Road and will make it their home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and children Charles Jr., Emma Lou and Carl, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman, Detour on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Valentine and daughter, Pamela and Jennifer Fisher, Hagerstown, were recent visitors of Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Horace Smith had the misfortune to catch her hand in a wash machine wringer last week. Her condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman and son, Russell, and grandchild-

NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO
APPROPRIATE AND TAKE
GROUND WATER

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 526, Acts of 1933, Charles F. Stouter has made application for a permit to use a minimum of 5 gallons, a maximum of 100 gallons, and an average of 75 gallons of water daily during 12 months of the year from 1 well, having a diameter of 6 inches and depth of about 100 feet, located on the premises of the applicant at Old Frederick Road Emmitsburg, Md.

The water will be used for the following purposes: Service station and general use.

A public hearing on this application will be held at the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources, Room 102 Latrobe Hall, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Md. at 11:00 a. m. on Thursday, September 10, 1959.

Objections to the granting of this permit may be presented orally or in writing at this hearing. DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY, MINES AND WATER RESOURCES
8/28/2t

STATE THEATER

THURMONT, MD.
Phone 6841

Friday-Saturday Aug. 28-29

TAB HUNTER

VAN HEFLIN

"GUNMAN'S WALK"

In Color and CinemaScope

Friday Shows: 7:15 & 10:19

Saturday Shows: 4:19-7:23-10:27

—Plus—

JULIUS LAROSA-PAUL ANKA

DANNE & THE JUNIORS in

"LET'S ROCK"

Friday Show at 9:30 Only

Saturday Shows: 3:00-6:04-9:08

Sunday-Monday Aug. 30-31

LANA TURNER

SANDRA DEE

JOHN GAVIN

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

In Color

Sunday Shows: 7:00 & 9:12

Monday Shows: 7:15 & 9:27

From Fanny Hurst's Best Novel!

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

CLOSED

Starts Sunday, September 6-7

Here is the Big One you have been waiting for!

ROSALIND RUSSELL

"AUNTIE MAMIE"

—In Color—

dren, Roy Edward, Freda, Faye, Johnnie and Jan, Detour; Miss Betty Rodgers, Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, Sharon, visited on Sunday evening with Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family.

My Neighbors



AIR-CONDITIONED
STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG

Now-Saturday Aug. 26-29

Frank Sinatra Edward G. Robinson

"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

And introducing
Eddie Hodges—the Boy Wonder
of "The Music Man."
CinemaScope - Color

Sunday-Tuesday Aug. 30-Sept. 1

TWO BIG THRILLERS

"THE MUMMY"

In Terrifying Technicolor

—Also—

"CURSE OF THE UNDEAD"

Wednesday-Saturday Sept. 2-5

Victor Mature Red Buttons

David Nelson And a Host Of Others

"THE BIG CIRCUS"

CinemaScope - Technicolor

Friday August 28

JAMES 'MAVERICK' GARNER

EDMOND O'BRIEN

"UP PERISCOPE"

Plus Two Cartoons

Saturday Only August 29

—Double Feature Program—

ZSA ZSA GABOR

"Queen Of Outer Space"

Also Shown One Time Only

MARK STEVENS

"Gunsmoke In Tucson"

In CinemaScope & Color

Sunday-Monday August 30-31

GARY COOPER

MARIA SCHELL

"THE HANGING TREE"

Tuesday-Wednesday Sept. 1-2

ANDY GRIFFITH

FELICIA FARR

"ONIONHEAD"

Thursday Only Sept. 3

MAMIE VAN DOREN

"BORN RECKLESS"

JACK & JILL SHOPPE

17 Chambersburg Street

GETTYSBURG

PENNSYLVANIA

For your youngster's back-to-school
needs stop in and see our complete line
of Fall and Winter lines.

JACK & JILL SHOPPE

17 Chambersburg Street

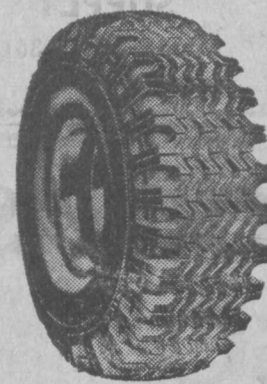
GETTYSBURG

PENNSYLVANIA

FALL SALE

SEPTEMBER 4 TO 12

Unico Redi-Grip Snow & Mud Tires



Dig in and go in mud
slush and snow.

Extra-wide tread, thousands
of gripping edges and deeper
shoulders give you terrific
traction. No hum or vibration
on dry roads. 4-ply Tyres
carcass. Black.
*Plus tax

670 x 15 tubed
\$16.50
reg. \$23.35

750 x 14 tubed
\$18.25
reg. \$27.50

3/4" Plastic Pipe

\$13.95

200 ft., reg. \$20.30

So flexible and lightweight
you can install it yourself,
quickly, easily. Costs far less
than galvanized pipe yet outwears it.



Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply

Phone HL 7-3612 Emmitsburg, Md.

Ralph D. Lindsey, Prop.



YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

NOTICE
GASOLINE 28.9 GAL.
2c Discount To Local Patrons

LUBRICATING & OIL CHANGING

We give *J.M.* GREEN STAMPS

Fitzgerald's Truck Stop

Route 15 North

Emmitsburg, Maryland

NOTICE

Only A Few More Days
To Take Advantage
Of The Terrific Bar-
gains Now Going At
WENTZ'S

"Serving You With Quality Furniture Since '22"

121 BALTIMORE STREET IN GETTYSBURG, PA.

DRESS UP... FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Brimming with excitement
... our new Poll Parrot
dress collection
for boys and girls
Glossy new leathers
... season's most popular
colors ... new shapes,
styles and trims!
Find fit and
lasting wear in
every pair.
Select yours now,
from our many
new patterns.
Full range of
children's sizes!

As featured on TV



Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$4.95 - \$7.45

MARTIN'S SHOE INC.

Baltimore St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

License Revoked

The Department of Motor Vehicles announced this week the revocation of the driver's license of Carroll L. Long, R2, Thurmont. Also reported was the suspension of the driver's license of Ralph L. Baumgardner, R1, Taneytown, and the reissuance of the license of David L. Hewitt, R3, Emmitsburg.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of EDITH CATHERINE KEILHOLTZ late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of February, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1959.
Raymond E. Keilholtz
Administrator
Goodloe E. Byron, Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

8/7/59

C-O-A-L

SUMMER
PRICES
ORDER NOW AND SAVE
MONEY

EMMITSBURG
FEED & FARM
SUPPLY

Phone HI. 7-3612

Mountain Theater
Showing Play Hit

Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" opened Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mountain Theatre, located in Braddock Heights Park, Maryland, near Frederick, just off Route 40A, and plays through Sunday, August 30.

Set in a small town in Mississippi, the story concerns Alma, a preacher's daughter brought up under a strict code of morality, and her irrepressible desire for the neighboring doctor's son whose loose way of living both repulses and attracts her.

"Summer and Smoke" is one of Tennessee Williams' earlier plays, having been produced first on Broadway about 10 years ago. Later it created a new stir when Geraldine Page played Alma off-Broadway and new critical attention was focused on this poignant tale of frustrated love in the South. A motion picture is currently under consideration with Shirley McLaine in the lead.

Tickets at \$2.25, \$2.00 and \$1.75

for "Summer and Smoke" can be obtained by telephoning the Mountain Theatre box office, SKyline 3-7676.

Dr. Beegle Attending
Iowa Convention

Dr. D. L. Beegle of Emmitsburg is attending the 47th annual Lyceum and Homecoming of The Palmer School of Chiropractic, the Chiropractic Fountain-Head, in Davenport, Iowa.

In attendance at this largest annual Chiropractic gathering in the world are Chiropractors from all states in the U. S. and various foreign countries.

Feature speaker on the four-day program is Dr. B. J. Palmer, president of The Palmer School and recognized internationally as the developer of Chiropractic. The Palmer School is the original school of Chiropractic and the largest Chiropractic college in the world.

One of the features of the Lyceum program is instruction in the latest developments in Chiro-

practic procedures and research by the Palmer School faculty members.

PERSONALS

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laura Fritz. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mrs. Overholtzer's father, Felix Adams, and sister, Louise Adams.

Mrs. A. A. Horner has returned to Silver Spring after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Susan Morrison, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Horner and son—John, of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Roy Street, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Adele Adelsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family.

William C. Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, Elder Apts., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lumen F. Norris and family are vacationing this week at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cy Haley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and family returned this week from a week's vacation to Ocean City, Md.

FITZGERALD'S

MASON-DIXON INN

Route 15 North of Emmitsburg, Md.

HARD-SHELLED CRABS
LOBSTERS — SHRIMP — STEAKS
BEER AND WINE
PLATTERS & DINNERS
Air-Conditioned - Open Every Day
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
PAN-FRIED CHICKEN

Fall's perfect shoe shade!



FLORSHEIM

Perfecto
Brown

Premium calfskin takes on a rich, deep tone to complement your light and dark suits perfectly. See our exciting new patterns today.

Our motive is fitting a foot properly with most courteous service. Be sure and see our Beautiful 1960 styled Florsheim array now in our spacious display window.

Vater's Shoe Store
FREDERICK SHOPPING CENTER

FREDERICK

MARYLAND

NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION

Special Line Of Tractor Tires
Now Available

LUBRICATION & ACCESSORIES
OUR SPECIALTY THIS MONTH!
CAR WASHING AND SIMONIZING

Back To School Check List

BOYS'

Pants & Slacks
(Washable)
SHIRTS
Short Sleeves and
Long Sleeves
BOYS' SOCKS
Underwear
BOYS' TIES
and BOW TIES
RAINCOATS
SPORT COATS
SUITS
JACKETS

GIRLS'

School Dresses
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
SLIPS
PANTIES
RAINCOATS
GIRLS' SOCKS
Buster Brown
Da-Mil
SWEATERS
SCARFS
HANKIES
GYM SHOES

COMPLETE LINE OF SHOES FOR
BOYS AND GIRLS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- Pencils
- Pens
- Note Paper
- Book Bags
- Spiral Notebooks
- Composition Books
- Tablets
- Binders
- Crayons
- Scrap Books
- Pencil Cases
- Dividers
- Erasers
- Compasses
- Rulers, Etc.

HOUCK'S

Center Square

EMMITSBURG, MD.

the RIVAL WORLD
man's endless war against the insect

GUARD YOUR GARDEN!
AMONG THE TOUGHEST FOES OF VEGETABLES, FLOWERS AND FRUITS ARE PESTS YOU MAY NOT HAVE HEARD ABOUT—MEMBERS OF THE **FAMILY MIRIDAE**

the enemy: IN THE FAMILY ARE LEAF BUGS, PLANT BUGS, LYRUS BUGS. DIFFERENT SPECIES GO AFTER VEGETABLES, FLOWERS, FRUITS. ONE MEMBER IS THE TARNISHED PLANT BUG. ACTIVE IN EARLY SPRING, SHE MIGRATES TO HERBACEOUS WEEDS, VEGETABLES, FLOWERS, INSECTS EGGS IN STEMS, LEAVES, BUDS OR FLOWER HEAD. BY LATE SUMMER, BUGS OCCUR EVERYWHERE IN PROVISION, BUT ARE HARD TO SPOT.

the attack: THE TARNISHED PLANT BUG HAS PIERCING-SUCKING MOUTH PARTS. IT TAKES OUT THE SAP AND PUTS IN POISON. RESULT: DEFORMED LEAVES, SCARRED DISCOURAGED TREES, DWARFED AND PITHED BUDS AND FRUIT.

man's counterattack: ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY MIRIDAE CAN BE CONTROLLED BY ALDRIN, DIELDRIN, DDT OR ONE OF THE PHOSPHATE INSECTICIDES. USE ALDRIN FOR BEETS, TURNIPS, BROCCOLI, BRUSSELS SPROUTS, CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, CARROTS, SPINACH, DIELDRIN FOR ORNAMENTALS, FLOWERING PLANTS. CHECK INSECTICIDE LABEL FOR PROPER USE.

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Choose and Use Lipstick Wisely



When you think of lipstick as the frame for your smile, it's easy to see why girls count lipsticks as their most-used beauty aid. Lipstick, well-chosen and well-applied gives a radiant, fresh, alive look to the face. Even on days when temperatures soar and makeup tends toward the casual, lipstick lends a lift.

While there's nary a girl who'd want to be without this grooming aid, there are likely many who are puzzled by how to choose lipsticks. Like many make-up shades, they fall into categories: the blue-red, the pink, the true red and the orange-red groups. You'll enjoy having one of each group to mix and match with costume colors. Recently, too, the white sticks have come into vogue, being worn either over or under your favorite shades to give depth and a luminous look.

If you haven't tried a new lipstick lately, you've a beauty treat in store. New moisturizers have been added with a dewy formula that helps keep lips soft and inviting. When a mirror check reveals a harsh or lined look on the lips, it's a good idea to try one of the new moisturizer formulas such as Tussy puts out.

The new shades are really beauty-boosters. Go gay with a Youngtime Pink, or complement a summer tan with Clipper Red, a wear-with-all golden red. For the young-in-heart there's a new shade—Coral Cloud—with lightness and depth combined in a daring blend.

Once you have chosen the shades that appeal, be sure you understand how to apply them to get the best effect.

Before applying any color at all, start afresh. Remove any trace of lipstick or other cosmetic, and start with dry lips. Make a clean-cut outline from center of upper lip out to corners. Fill in with long, firm strokes. Next, press lips together to form outline on lower lip. Apply more lipstick and repeat. Let set for a few minutes, then blot with tissue.

Lipstick provides protection against the burning rays of the sun as well as its drying effect. For fun-in-the-sun, keep make-up looking fresh as all outdoors.

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