



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend
Weather Forecast

Somewhat cooler over the weekend. Light rain as scattered showers predicted for Labor Day weekend.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Town residents had just subsided their anger this week over the way the State Roads Commission tarred and chipped Rte. 97 through Emmitsburg two weeks ago. After many had swept up and hauled the excess loose stone and the Town Council had implored the Governor to stop this mess along comes the Commission again this week and did its "work" on Route 15. Needless to say many residents were infuriated. Anyway the Commission came back the next day and swept up its own superfluous stone. As one of the Town Commissioners wisely cracked: "Seems as though the State Roads Commission is going to stone us to death."

Following the recent accident on North Seton Ave. when a car clipped off a utility pole for the umpteenth time, the Town Council has petitioned the State Roads Commission to place a warning light at the curve in front of the Catholic Church. Also it is the wish of the Council to have a warning light placed at the crest of the hill in front of St. Joseph College cautioning motorists of their approach to the Mother Seton School where several serious accidents have almost happened. Council has appealed to the Commission for the erection of these lights also.

There is a good possibility that Emmitsburg will witness its first female cops in the near future. Plans are under way for the hiring of two women cops to police or patrol the two school areas on S. Seton Ave. One would be stationed at the Public School, the other at Mother Seton School. I understand it is the intention of the Town Council to hire two women for the job and are at present seeking applicants for the position. In the past Chief John Law had held down the spot at the Seton School. Should the new plan fall through it is hoped once again to have the Chief on the job.

The time for action has come and unless some interest is taken immediately some of us might be awfully sorry. I have been informed that the State Roads Commission has completed its survey for a new Route 97 by-pass of Emmitsburg as far as Bridgeport, about three miles away from town. We are next on the agenda. It is now time for someone or some organization to sit down with the Commission and discuss its plans for the bypass of Emmitsburg. I don't know for certain but I have heard there is a possibility of the new road coming right through Community Field and our ball park. See what I mean when I say the time for action has come? We should be hearing something from the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Town Council or Jaycees on this subject in the near future.

Fire Co. Seeks To Close Drive

Frank S. Topper, general chairman of the annual financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Company, announced this week it was hoped to conclude the drive in the very near future.

To date the town has been completely canvassed and some rural routes. Those individuals who haven't as yet made their donations are urged to do so immediately prior to the final solicitation of all rural routes.

Practice At Mount

Waynesboro High School's 40-man football squad and Coach Bill Zehler and his coaching staff this week began a week of preseason workouts at Mt. St. Mary's College.

CHRISTMAS FUND CONTRIBUTORS TO DATE

The following is a complete list of those individuals, clubs and business establishments who have sent in their donation to the Jaycee Christmas Decoration Fund:

Mrs. Marie G. Kreitz
Topper Insurance Agency
Chronicle Press Inc.
Emmitsburg Lions Club
Crouse's
East End Garage
Green Parrot Tea Shop
Myers Radio & TV
Village Liquors

Judge Backs Mahoney Candidacy

The counties of Maryland hold the key to the coming gubernatorial elections, according to former Judge Michael Paul Smith, who recently accepted the post of state-wide campaign manager for George P. Mahoney's run for the governorship.

"Mr. Mahoney will cover intensively every county in the state—not once but many times during the coming campaign. He will travel the length and breadth of the state, to towns, villages, farms—wherever there are people with whom he can discuss the issues of the campaign," said Judge Smith.

Mr. Mahoney, in announcing Judge Smith's acceptance, said: "I am very proud to have Judge Smith associated with me in this tremendously important post. His fine background and experience, his state-wide reputation for integrity and outstanding ability as an attorney and jurist, plus his many years of unselfish devotion to civic and community service, will prove invaluable to our campaign."

Judge Smith is the senior member of one of Baltimore County's largest law firms. He was District Governor of Kiwanis International and at present serves on the board of governors of America-Israel Society and Rosewood Training School. He has in the past been campaign director for the Maryland Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society and Baltimore Chapter of the March of Dimes. He was for five years, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for Baltimore County and in 1960 was selected as the outstanding Catholic layman by the Catholic War Veterans of Maryland. He is a past president of the Baltimore County Bar Association and for four years professor of equity law at the University of Baltimore Law School.

In 1958 he was named a member of the Governor's Committee for the study of the Maryland Judicial System and that same year was elected a member of the executive council of the Maryland State Bar Association. Judge Smith was appointed, and later elected, Associate Judge in 1955.

In accepting the post of State-wide campaign manager, Judge Smith added: "I am proud to be manager of George P. Mahoney's campaign for Governor of Maryland. I am positive that he is the best qualified candidate to lead the Democratic party to victory in 1962. He will provide the people of Maryland with clean, honest and efficient State government. His executive ability has been clearly demonstrated both in his successful private business and as the executive head of a very important public agency. As chairman of the Maryland State Racing Commission, he won nationwide praise and acclaim because of his integrity and efficiency in cleaning up racing in this State.

"Everyone has observed his indomitable courage in past elections when he won conclusive victories in the popular vote only to see them snatched away by eyelash edges under Maryland's so-called 'unit vote' system. I have repeatedly observed him oppose singlehandedly the combined might of practically all the political leaders at great personal sacrifice. His record clearly demonstrates that he possesses the integrity, the inexhaustible energy, the courage and the ability to provide the people of this State with the type of government they want and deserve.

"In the days and months ahead, Mr. Mahoney will present a forthright, honest and constructive platform of issues for the betterment of our State.

"I sincerely believe that in opposing entrenched state-wide political forces, Mr. Mahoney deserves the wholehearted support of the public and that he will be the next Governor of Maryland.

"I am convinced the overwhelming majority of the people have faith in him and have respect for his ability. I shall, therefore, with sincere pleasure, join his many friends and supporters, and devote my time and efforts to the nomination and election of George P. Mahoney."

SCHOOL TO OPEN THURSDAY

It was announced this week that school will open on Thursday, Sept. 7 at the Emmitsburg High and Elementary Schools.

Nobody can cook like Mabel, but they came pretty close to it when I was in the Army.

Rezoning For Service Station Here Is Granted

The Frederick County Appeals Board, in one of six zoning decisions made Tuesday night at a hearing in the Circuit Courtroom, reversed the previous setback requirements of the zoning ordinance and asked the Planning Commission to amend the zoning ordinance in accord with its decision.

Involved was the required setback for pump islands in a service station which previously had to be set back from the road right of way like any other structures. The Appeals Board decided that pump islands should be exempted from setback requirements.

The decision came on the application for a variance to the setback requirements to permit the establishment of pump islands at a proposed filling station to be located 15 feet closer to the right of way of the Old Frederick Road near the intersection of the Keysville Road and relocated U. S. 15 at Toll Gate Hill south of here, than the setback requirements permitted.

The Wayne Realty Company of Hagerstown, represented by local agent Frank Higgenbotham, Attorney E. C. Woodward of Cockeysville and R. C. Witherspoon of Waynesboro, Pa., president of the corporation, whose main office is located in Waynesboro, argued that this variance to ordinary setback requirements has been allowed for pump islands all over the nation.

Frank Stauffer and about 10 others, some of whom owned service stations, appeared to oppose the application. Statements were introduced by Julian Tarrant, the national planner, who developed the Frederick County Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance and who is now working with Frederick City and from the Harford County Planning Commission, which has a similar zoning ordinance in regard to setback requirements.

Robert K. Remsburg of Thurmont, acting chairman of the Appeals Board in the absence of Chairman John L. Shaw of Frederick, and Appeals Board members Henry L. (Pat) Lakin of Jefferson finally decided to approve the application for a variance in regard to the pump islands provided they were located no more than 15 feet from the property line of the filling station.

LEGION PICNIC SATURDAY

The annual picnic of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion will be held on Saturday at the farm of Bud Shorb, on the Emmitsburg - Gettysburg Road. Services will begin at 7 p. m. and continue until all are served. Music will be furnished from 9 to 12 midnight. On the menu will be steak, chicken corn soup, corn on the cob, hot dogs, and beverages. Members, Auxiliary members, social members and guests are invited. In case of rain the affair will be held September 3 beginning at 1 p. m.

Two Seriously Injured In Crash

Three Carroll County residents were injured, two seriously, in a crash last Thursday about 11 a. m. on U. S. Rt. 140, about 100 feet east of the Baltimore - Carroll County line.

Police said a car driven by Oliver Russell Fair, 75, Finksburg, struck the rear of an auto operated by Beatrice Patricia Myers, 2 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, pushing her 30 feet into a guard rail. State Police said the accident occurred when the Myers' vehicle slowed for a stop as Fair was preparing to pass.

Treated at the scene and removed to Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, were: Oliver Russell Fair, the driver, for cuts of the nose, face, a fractured knee cap and fractured ribs, whose condition was listed as fair; Anne E. Fair, 77, Finksburg, an occupant of the Fair vehicle, who suffered cuts of the face and tongue, fracture of the leg and several ribs and possible internal injuries. Her condition was also listed as fair. Another occupant of the Fair vehicle, Charles Fair, 40, Finksburg, suffered deep cuts of the forehead and right arm and was released from the hospital following treatment. Miss Myers was taken to a Westminster physician and was treated for a sore neck.

No estimate of the damage was given by Trooper H. L. Zepp, Maryland State Police, who said charges are pending further investigation.

Local Girls Awarded Scholarships



Two recent Emmitsburg High School graduates have been awarded Maryland teacher education scholarships, according to Dr. Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools.

Miss Linda Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, and Miss Barbara Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly, Rocky Ridge, Md., each have been awarded teacher scholarships on the basis of scores made on a test administered by the Maryland State Dept. of Education.

Both girls are 1961 graduates



of Emmitsburg High School and both plan to attend St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, where they will prepare for a teaching career, specializing in English and social studies.

Both Miss Knox and Miss Kelly were honor students, officers of their class and active members of the FTA, the newspaper staff and Glee Club.

Another 1961 Emmitsburg High School graduate, Miss Katherine Springer, also was awarded a Maryland teacher scholarship earlier this summer. Miss Springer plans to attend Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.

Newspapermen, Radiomen Guests of State Police At Barracks "Open House"

Newspapermen and radiomen from Frederick, Emmitsburg, Middletown and Brunswick were guests last Friday morning and afternoon of the State Police Barracks B, Frederick, at an "open house" held at the Frederick Barracks.

The editors, publishers, reporters, photographers and radiomen were greeted by Captain W. W. Corbin, commanding officer, assisted by Lieut. C. E. Cook and First Sergeant S. R. Dorsey. The group was kept constantly on the move as the hosts showed and explained every detail of police work at the local barracks.

The newsmen were impressed with the efficiency and equipment of the barracks, operations and personnel. In rapid order they visited the main office where a map of the county was displayed on the wall with hundreds of pins of various colors designating day and night accidents, fatal, non-fatal, etc. After a quick briefing in the map room the group next viewed the teletype room where the intricate inter-state communication system capable of covering all eastern states was explained to the group. Next on the agenda was an explanation and demonstration of the Breathalyzer which determines scientifically whether or not a driver is intoxicated. Sgt. John Koontz was in charge of the demonstration.

To demonstrate the police's ability to maintain order and quell mobs the newsmen were shown the equipment used in quelling riots, etc. Displayed were tommy guns, shotguns, long and short range rifles and tear gas guns. Following the morning session the group had lunch with the State Police and other working personnel in the barracks' cafeteria.

After viewing the rifle range where the troopers must practice regularly and qualify, the group was given a demonstration on the actual use of radar. A radar-equipped car was placed in front of the barracks for about an hour and the group witnessed exactly how the equipment worked.

The Maryland State Police need at least 20 new recruits, plus replacements, as soon as possible, Captain W. W. Corbin, Troop Commander of the State Police in Frederick, Hagerstown and Cumberland announced to the radio and newsmen touring the Frederick Barracks of the State Police Friday afternoon.

Captain Corbin said the State Police want to get as many applicants as possible for the State Merit System examinations to be held at the South Hagerstown High School, Cambridge High School and the Baltimore Eastern High School on Oct. 21 so that the best possible men can be selected to rsix months of trooper training in the next recruit class to begin at the State Police Academy in Pikesville in January 1962.

He pointed out that September 23 is the deadline for submitting applications for these examinations to the Commissioner of Personnel at 301 West Preston Street in Baltimore. The applications

Reckon meteorologists give feminine names to hurricanes because they're spinsters?

Ulcers aren't caused by what you eat—but by what's eating you.

LITTLE LEAGUE TO PURCHASE NEW UNIFORMS

The Emmitsburg Little League is planning the erection of a grandstand on its local field in time for play next year, President Richard J. McCullough announced this week. Also planned is the purchase of new player uniforms.

In order to pay for these much-needed improvements a public subscription is being organized and all those interested in making donations are asked to mail them to the president, R. J. McCullough. Attending the Little League World Series held at Williamsport, Pa., last Saturday, were, Thomas C. Harbaugh, Prof. Richard J. McCullough, Trooper Earl Tracey, Charles B. Harner and Vincent Topper. In the series, California bested Texas for the championship.

STATE POLICE HAS OPENINGS

Applications for appointment as Trooper in the Maryland State Police are now being accepted.

Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent, in making this announcement, pointed out that the next Recruit Class will get under way at the Police Academy in Pikesville during the first week of January, 1962. Accepted applicants will undergo six months of intensive training in all phases of police work before they are assigned to field duty.

Colonel Jarman called attention to the fact that increases in pay and allowances became effective on July 1, and now amount to \$4,951 the first year, with annual increases for each of the first five years.

"Law enforcement," he said, "is an expanding field which offers character to serious young men who are willing to work for advancement."

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and residents of Maryland; they must be between the ages of 21 and 31; minimum height requirement is 5 ft. 10 in.; approximate minimum weight is 160 pounds; high school diploma or equivalent is required; and they must be physically qualified and of excellent moral character.

The Commissioner of Personnel will hold written examinations for qualified applicants in Baltimore, Hagerstown, and Cambridge on Saturday, October 21. Closing date for submitting applications is September 23.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the office of the Commissioner of Personnel, State Office Building, Baltimore, Maryland, or at any State Police installation.

Band To Picnic

The annual outing and picnic of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson. All members, their families and friends of the band are invited to attend the affair.

TWO INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Two were injured when cars collided 2 miles north of here on the Gettysburg Rd. at 12:50 o'clock Saturday afternoon. State Police said damage to a car driven by Charles A. Flagg, 75, Pikesville, was estimated at \$250 and to a car operated north by James A. McCullough, 47, Vienna, Va., at \$400. According to the officers, Flagg was attempting to enter the Gettysburg Rd. from a service station when the accident occurred. Flagg and May McCullough, 46, both suffered from cuts and were treated at the Warner Hospital. Flagg later paid a fine of \$10 and costs before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp., Pa., on a charge of failing to yield the right of way brought by state police.

Jurors Drawn

Jurors were drawn this week for the September term of Circuit Court which opens on Monday, September 11. Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer presided and J. Robert Edwards, a deputy of the Clerk of Circuit Court drew the names.

On opening day of the September term, the Grand Jury will be selected. The remaining jurors will compose the petit jury.

Among those drawn were: Kermit G. Glass and Francis S. Arnold of Emmitsburg, and Melissa J. Barnhart and Edwin C. Cregier of Thurmont.

Decorations Fund Off To Good Start

The Emmitsburg Jaycees Christmas Decoration Fund got off this week with a glow of success as a number of individuals, business establishments and organizations either made donations or pledges.

The appeal for funds, conducted through the Emmitsburg Chronicle, raised well over \$100 the first week of the drive which must be concluded in the next two weeks. While the initial donations were excellent they were not quite enough in volume to insure complete success in the limited time allotted to raise the money. It has been estimated that this year's purchase of decorating equipment will be in the neighborhood of \$750 and the order for material must be placed by the middle of this month to insure delivery in time for Christmas.

The Jaycees are confident however that the amount will be subscribed to because quite a number of promises have been received but as yet have not been honored. It is the intention of the Jaycees to have on display this week some of the decorations. These will be exhibited on the Square and a large thermometer informing the public of the progress of the drive also will be erected this week on the Square.

All organizations, individuals and business places are urged to clip the coupon appearing elsewhere in this paper, place their donation and coupon in an envelope and either mail or deliver it to the Emmitsburg Chronicle where it will be transferred to the Jaycee Decorating Fund. Please make checks payable to Christmas Decorations Fund.

Mother Seton School Faculty Changes

Mother Seton School will open its doors next Wednesday, Sept. 6, to a record enrollment of 522 pupils. The opening day will be limited to a half-day session.

Sister Ann Marie, principal last year will be replaced by Sister Agatha who taught the fourth grade last year. Sister Ann Marie has been transferred to Seton High School in Baltimore as vice principal where she will replace Sister Francis, the first principal of Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg from 1959 to 1961. Sister Francis has been assigned to Bolivia.

Other faculty changes announced include: Sister Grace Marie replaces Sister Mary Gerald who also has been assigned to Bolivia; Mrs. Jesse Best will teach the third grade replacing Mrs. Boudreau and Sister Jean Marie will replace Sister Marie Williams in the fourth grade.

The initial PTA meeting of the school will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Caution Urged Over Long Weekend

"Beware of holiday and weekend drivers!"

So stated Colonel Carey Jarman, Superintendent of Maryland State Police, when announcing that a maximum number of troopers will be patrolling the highways of Maryland during the coming long Labor Day weekend.

Colonel Jarman pointed out that while the troopers' presence on the highway serves to keep the traffic moving in an orderly fashion, it does not guarantee the absence of accidents.

"There is no question about it," he said emphatically, "the one person who can contribute the most toward the prevention of accidents is the motor vehicle operator, himself."

"The character of highway traffic on holidays and weekends differs greatly from that of other days."

"The holiday and weekend driver is unfamiliar, to a great extent, with the roads he uses," he went on to explain, "and, therefore, his actions are less predictable. And, too, the fact that there are so many of these weekend drivers, adds to the accident potential."

"We can't stress too much the necessity for every motor vehicle operator to drive defensively," he said. "By this is meant—adjust speed and distance to existing traffic conditions, and anticipate the actions of other drivers. Keep the big picture of what's going on well ahead, always consciously in mind."

"Drivers who follow this simple rule will enhance their ability to react effectively in emergency situations."



Mr. Ernest A. Vaughn, Director, Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish, announced that the Department Commissioners had selected the seasons, limits, and shooting hours for taking migratory waterfowl for the 1961-1962 season.

He said this action was in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and in conformity with both State and Federal laws.

Redhead ducks and canvasbacks are still in such a precarious condition, Mr. Vaughn emphasized, that they continued on the fully protected list. This and other restrictions were made necessary by drought which resulted in what is described as the worst breeding ground condition in 30 years.

In brief, the new regulations

provide for:

Ducks And Coots

The open season will be from November 11 to December 30 which totals 50 consecutive days from Sunrise to Sunset, EST, except on opening day when it will be from 12 noon to Sunset, EST.

The daily bag limit is two (2) and a possession limit of four (4) for ducks. For coots the daily bag limit is six (6) and a possession limit of six (6).

The regulation further provides that the daily bag and possession limits may not include more than two (2) wood ducks and one (1) hooded merganser.

In addition to the bag limits on other ducks, the daily bag limit on American and Red-breasted mergansers is five (5) with a possession limit of ten (10), singly or in the aggregate of both kinds. Geese And Brant

The open season will be from November 10 to January 8 inclusive which totals 60 consecutive full days from Sunrise to Sunset, EST. The daily bag limit for geese (except snow geese) is two (2) with a possession limit of four (4). Brant is a daily limit of ten (10) and a possession limit of ten (10).

All persons hunting wild waterfowl must have secured in addition to a regular hunting license, a \$3.00 Federal duck stamp which can be purchased from most Post Offices. Persons under 16

years of age are not required to have a duck stamp in possession, but Director Vaughn urges all Marylanders to purchase at least one to support the wetlands acquisition program.

It is illegal to use live decoys, bait, sinkbox, rifles or handguns, crossbow, and recording devices at any time.

The use of bow and arrow is permitted; also the use of a boat as a blind, provided that it not be under power and provided further that it be anchored or tied at or on a licensed blind site for the current hunting season.

Barley Producers Eligible For Program

Winter barley producers have the opportunity of participating in the 1962 feed grain program, according to William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Sign up for winter barley producers will take place in a two-month September-November period.

The 1962 barley program, with certain malting varieties excepted, will be similar to the 1961 feed grain program for corn and grain sorghums—designed to bring supplies in balance and cut Government costs. Spring barley sign-ups probably will be in March-April at corn-grain sorghum sign-up time. Those diverting barley acreage to an approved conserving use will receive payments which will serve to stabilize their income level.

For winter barley, approximately half of the diversion payment will be available at sign-up time, and the balance after compliance is checked in 1962. The 1962 national average support level for barley will not be less than for 1961.

About the first of September County ASC offices will mail producers information concerning base acreages and yields (established on the basis of 1959-60 average acreage and production) and payment rates per acre.

Mr. Dudley said that the minimum diversion under the barley program will be 20 per cent of the farm base (1959-60 average acreage). Up to 20 acres may be diverted if this is more than 20 per cent of the base. The maximum diversion will be (a) 40 per cent of the farm base or (b) 20 acres plus 20 per cent of the base. In no case can the diversion be more than the base.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mrs. James Croshun and son, Terry, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, Randallstown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mrs. Edith Gruber.

Miss Cotta Valentine has returned to the National Lutheran Home, Washington, after spending two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh; Luther Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Catherine, Ann, Alice, Paul and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and children, Eugene, Richard and Wayne, attended the Powell reunion held at Mountindale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholzer, Gettysburg, were recent visitors of Mrs. Ersia Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley, have returned home after spending several days at Niagara Falls, and also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and family, Middletown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martz and Mr. and Mrs. John Boone, Westminster, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith.

Randy Smith observed his 2nd birthday August 18.

Mr. Grover Barrick, Cavetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrick, Feagaville, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Bertha Hahn has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mt. Airy, after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ersia Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detour, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and family, enjoyed a picnic at Kump's Dam on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dern, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyde, Silver Springs; Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrig and Mr. Leo Johnson and son, James, Waterloo, Iowa, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas, Myrtle Beach, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, August 18.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ, served a chicken supper recently in Mt. Tabor Park to members of the Glade Valley Lions Club and their families.

Miss Frances Beard spent a few days last week with Miss Beckie Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma spent a week recently with her sister, Mrs.

Alice Shaeffer, Germantown.

The Willing Worker's Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church served a chicken supper recently to the employees of the Nationwide Insurance Co. in Mt. Tabor Park.

Miss Linda Radake, Blue Ridge Summit, is spending a few days with Miss Beckie Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas visited Mrs. Margaret Creager, Thurmont on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nowell are vacationing in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Helen Troxell is a surgical patient in Anne Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School is sponsoring a chicken and ham supper and festival Sept. 2 in Mt. Tabor Park. Entertainment will be by Joe and His Country Classics.

The Mt. Tabor Park Board served a chicken supper recently to the members of the Walkersville Lutheran Church choir and their families in Mt. Tabor Park.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma were Mrs. James Kelly and children Kathy and Larry, Dunkirk, Ind.; Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Marian and Penny, Glen Dale Springs, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Pamela and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and daughter, Debra, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and children, Don and Donna, spent a week recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cissel and daughter, Diane, Venice, Va., visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight.

The members and families of the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. and the Ladies Auxiliary, enjoyed a cookout at Kump's Dam recently.

O'Connor Will Be Candidate

Following is a statement by Herbert R. O'Connor Jr., who this week announced that he would be a candidate for Congressman-at-Large in the state of Maryland.

"During visits to each section of the State in the last several months, many citizens have expressed a desire to see me seek the Democratic nomination for Congressman-at-Large. The character and standing of these people, together with offers of substantial political support, have led me to consider the matter thoroughly. The pressing national and international issues confronting us will only be met and conquered if each man and woman makes the contribution of which he is capable. It is my firm conviction that responsible men should stand ready to serve their country in crucial times.

"Accordingly, I have decided to become a candidate and from this day forward will wage a vigorous campaign in which full discussion of civil rights, fiscal policy, labor-management relations and other vital topics will be offered."

Cautious Driving Urged Over Labor Day Weekend

The Labor Day holiday is here and many of our citizens taking that last weekend summer vacation or just getting the family away for a day in the country will be jamming the streets and highways with automobiles. The possibilities of traffic accidents are far greater when more vehicles and people are traveling on the roads. Therefore, Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, urges everyone to exert every effort to drive and walk with extreme care.

Excessive speed, running stop signs and other major traffic violations will result in bad traffic accidents. Fatigue will play its part after drivers have spent their time playing in the sun and fresh air. The tired and sleepy driver cannot meet the constant changing traffic pattern involved in traveling considerable distances. Inattention, warns Paul E. Burke, distraction, and just plain mind wandering is flirting with death when indulged in behind the wheel of hundreds of pounds of hurtling metal.

One of the most tragic aspects of holiday traffic deaths is the fact that practically every one of the accidents could have been avoided. In each case a little more leeway for possible trouble, a little more sober sensible driving, could prevent accidents. Stay out of headlines this weekend by using the extra care and caution you know is needed to drive safely on the highways.

We can all help remove death and injuries from the holiday celebration, Burke stated, if every person who sets foot on the streets or puts his foot on the accelerator of a car would adopt one simple rule it could help reduce the death and injury toll in our state. The rule to remember is this—Always be alert when driving and walking. Remember, it is better to get home late than never get home at all.

AAA Club Renders Various Services

If you did not have an automobile breakdown requiring an emergency garage call during the past 12 months, the chances are 2-to-1 you'll have one in the next year and the odds are even that you'll have two.

This is the estimate given to its members by the AAA-Pennsylvania Motor Federation whose member clubs, along with the American Automobile Assns.' 750 other clubs and branches throughout the country, handle a total of 7,000,000 emergency road service calls from members annually. In Pennsylvania, AAA/PMF clubs received some 400,000 such calls last year.

In fact, during the recent harsh winter, many AAA clubs were compelled to work on a round-the-clock basis for weeks on end, with top club officials often handling switchboard duties, to come to the aid of motorists in distress. While the flat tire still is a

major source of car trouble, it has been nosed out of first place in the past several years by battery or electrical failures, according to AAA-Pennsylvania Motor Federation. This is explained by the increase in the number of electrically-operated devices on today's cars that place an extra strain on the battery.

For various causes during 1960 a total of 64,965,000 calls were received from motorists in trouble. This represented a substantial increase over the total for the previous year.

Absent-mindedness contributes to the annual total of rescue calls according to the association. For example over two million motorists ran out of gas last year, while nearly 100,000 lost their keys or locked themselves out and had to call for the AAA club locksmith.

To handle this great volume of trouble calls AAA maintains a network of emergency service operations throughout the U. S. and Canada. Some 21,000 stations are under contract to come to the aid of stranded motorists at any time of the day or night. Under terms of their contract these stations and garages are pledged to give priority service to AAA members. A total of 42 AAA clubs, mostly in the larger cities, now use two-way radio for dispatching trouble calls to assure fast service.

The first emergency road service operation in the U. S. was inaugurated by the Automobile Club of Missouri in 1915. In those early days the club dispatched its trouble shooters to the rescue by motorcycle. The new type of service spread rapidly and by 1930

had been adopted by virtually all AAA clubs.

ORNOROFF REUNION

The annual reunion of the Maurice Orndorff family was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, Harney.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, Francis Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joy and family, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Williamson and family of Edgewood; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Orndorff and family, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and family.

The human heart rests about eight-tenths of a second between each contraction.

J. WARD KERRIGAN

NOTARY PUBLIC

100 East Main Street
Emmitsburg, Md.

Evenings By
Appointment

Employment Opportunity

Applications for Employment at the Chronicle Press are now being accepted.

Qualified applicant can start within one week.

Applicant should be a high school graduate, or equivalent, and in good health.

Apply at Chronicle Press in person for further particulars.

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Final Dog Notice

BUY YOUR LICENSE IMMEDIATELY

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1961.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT:

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MARYLAND, and your licenses will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner
Address
Election District
Male..... Female..... Age..... Spayed.....
Breed..... Name.....

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1961, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded. The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER

Sheriff of Frederick County
Franklin Stockman, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

People, Spots In The News

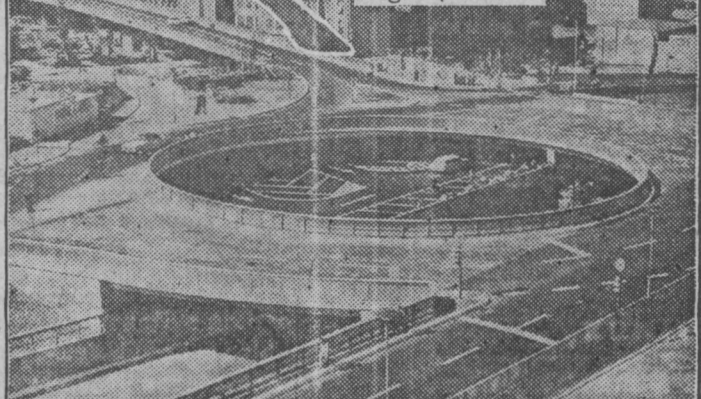
JOB THREAT posed by cheap foreign imports is warned of by American ceramic tile makers.



SUNNY SMILE and sunproof hat get Joan Saunders a place in sun—and on camera—at Florida's Cypress Gardens.



KEY to Carol Wegweiser's heart is worn by her puppy, "Jet." Key necklaces are rage of teenagers.



TRAFFIC CIRCLE with a hole in it is this arrangement in Stuttgart, Germany with a second-story rotary.

New Forest Park Hanover Pa.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

All Amusements Open

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Free Show by Merle Everts & the Hilltop Harmonizers

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Special Attractions—Day & Night

Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone ME 3-5286

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your desired formulations.

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100 YEARS AGO

Confederate Forts Fall At Hatteras Inlet, N. C.

By Lon K. Savage

The storm-whipped beaches along North Carolina's Outer Banks felt the first shot and shell of the Civil War 100 years ago this week.

The gunfire occurred on Hatteras Island, just south of the famous Cape Hatteras—the Confederacy's easternmost point—where many a ship had gone down beneath the onslaught of winds and waves. Before the shooting was over, two Confederate forts—Clark and Hatteras—had fallen to Yankee invaders and the Union claimed control of Hatteras Inlet, best sea entrance to the Tar Heel state's inland waters.

The victory was accomplished by a fleet of seven navy vessels under the command of Flag Officer Silas H. Stringham and three transports of troops under Gen. Benjamin F. V. Butler, all sent south from Fort Monroe on Virginia's southern coast.

An Easy Victory

It was an easy victory, and the Confederates really had no chance. The northern ships, staying well out to sea, opened fire on the two forts at 10 a. m. August 28, and the Carolinians found to their horror that their guns simply could not reach the ships.

With considerable difficulty, Stringham and Butler followed up their advantage by getting nearly 400 men through the breakers and onto the beaches. These men attacked Fort Clark and captured it but then were driven from it by the shells fired from their own ships.

The Yankees resumed their fire early on the 29th, and Confederate Flag Officer Samuel Barron could see no choice but surrender. With "shells bursting over and in the fort every few seconds—it was unanimously agreed that holding out longer could only result in a greater loss of life, he reported later. That afternoon he and his 670 men sailed away with Stringham and Butler as prisoners of war, and three vessels were left behind to hold the two captured forts.

Fremont Proclaims Martial Law

While Stringham and Butler were sailing northward that night with their prisoners, Gen. John Charles Fremont was working in St. Louis on a proclamation that would get him into a peck of trouble. Next day, the 30th, he issued it, proclaiming martial law throughout Missouri, promising death to all persons in northern Missouri bearing arms against the government, and declaring that all their slaves were immediately freed.

Before the week was out, Lincoln was writing to Fremont asking that the proclamation be changed or withdrawn. Within two weeks, Lincoln had overruled the proclamation, himself. And within two months, Fremont had been relieved of his command.

Next week: Grant Invades Kentucky.

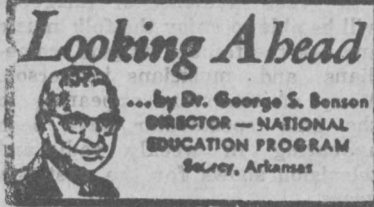
C-D Does Not Endorse Shelter Firms

Because of the recent upsurge in shelter construction and sale of survival items, the Maryland Civil Defense Agency today issued the following statement regarding approval of builders and commercial items.

"The Maryland Civil Defense Agency does not approve or endorse any firms or individuals engaged in shelter building. Fallout shelters can be built by any reputable firm or individual and adequate protection will be provided if official Federal Civil Defense specifications are met. Literature outlining these specifications is available at any Civil Defense Office in the State.

"No specific brands of survival items for sale are endorsed but lists of the types and quantities of items necessary are available in the official Civil Defense publications.

"The Federal Government does review and accept some commercial shelter designs but not the distributors or installers of such shelters."



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

Two Berlins—1961

More than two years ago under the heading "The Two Berlins," this column described for readers the contrast of East and West Berlin as the world's most dramatic display of capitalism vs. socialism. In the meantime, we prepared the filmed documentary that was then suggested. It was our idea that this great story of freedom should be told to as many people in the free world as possible. Now that the present Berlin crisis holds the world's attention, we hope that many more millions throughout the world will thrill to the story that many Europeans already know so well.

The present Berlin crisis is the most talked about topic in today's events. We noted that Khrushchev's once described West Berlin as a capitalist "cancer" growing in a socialist land. We described West Germany as a "thorn with barbs on it digging deeper and deeper into his hide." Mr. Khrushchev himself has since called West Berlin the bone that must come out of the Russian throat. These figures properly depict the ideological defeat the Reds have experienced there.

Refugees Choose West

Indeed, West Berlin today is the "showcase of liberty," as President Kennedy put it. Naturally, Khrushchev does not want either his own people or the rest of the world making these comparisons with the stagnant desert of East Germany. After all, the Marxist paradise under the dictatorship of the proletariat is sure to materialize after a few more 5-Year Plans, or perhaps 20-Year Plans. If the wave of the future is socialist, more than 1,000 East Germans each day in July showed their distaste for it by crossing to West Berlin. Four million of their ablest people have left East Germany since the war.

At the end of the war, Russia plundered and pillaged eastern Europe, carrying off whatever factories and people they could use. In contrast, the West gave help in a climate of freedom to the western portion of Germany, which itself chose freedom of enterprise, de-socializing many of its industries. Today West Germany is prosperous, with thriving trade, modern factories, and no unemployment. Its people enjoy the highest living standard that Europe has ever known.

A "Created" Crisis
Khrushchev is aware of all this. He is smarting under this propaganda disadvantage. But it is not just West Berlin that he wants. He is creating the crisis with the idea of probing into the will and the power of the West to resist Soviet expansion. Naturally, he fears a re-united Germany, and he wants to consolidate his control over eastern Europe, where he has not been seriously challenged by the West either politically

or militarily. He would like, by any means at his disposal, to firm up his control of as much of Europe as possible.

If real statesmanship is applied in this crisis, America can provide leadership toward peace. Nobody wants war. Both sides know that. Nevertheless, we shall have to convince Khrushchev that the day of appeasement at the conference table has ended. We shall have to recognize the Soviet softening devices for what they are. We must see that the now-bluff, then - sweet - talk tactics are meant to prepare us for "flexibility." We must surely realize that victory today over these evil forces cannot come simply through cultural exchanges and economic aid.

Free East Germany

Above all we must be prepared to urge self-determination for all the people of Europe. The elimination of "colonialism" is being much proposed in such lands as Africa. Shall we overlook or even condone the enslaving hand of Communist colonialism right in the heart of Europe? If it is time to reconsider the Berlin question, then it is also time to ask for release of captive East Germany, where some 17 million people are fastened in the Red grip, and other similar nations of Western Europe.

As this is written, the East Germans are fleeing their homeland in increasing numbers, many with only the clothes on their backs. More than 2,000 per day are swarming into West Berlin, and the rate will increase further unless the Reds set up additional barriers. These East Germans have experienced the Russian system. They're not blind. They know which of the two Berlins they prefer: given even half a choice they will take freedom.

Lime Essential In Fruit Production

Lime Your Orchard

Many orchards are maintained at entirely too low a pH for best growth. Although it is known that apples and peaches will tolerate some acidity, there is a definite tendency to grow these fruits at pH values below optimum.

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J. W. Strickhouser

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Briefly, pH is the degree of soil acidity or alkalinity expressed on a scale divided into 14 units from 1 to 14 with a value of 7.0 as neutral. Soil with a pH value below 7.0 are acid and those above 7.0 are alkaline. The pH range for most agricultural soils is 5.0 to 8.5.

While apples and peaches will grow at pH 5.5, a much better growth can be obtained with a pH level of from 6.0-6.5. Most soils with a pH below 6.0 do not have sufficient calcium and magnesium necessary for best growth. These elements are supplied by the application of agricultural limestone. Aglime also raises the soil's pH and reduces aluminum toxicity.

For orchards where the pH is maintained about 6.5 or 7.0, there is a reduction of available soil boron, zinc, iron, and manganese which will result in a harmful effect on overall yields.

Many growers are readily aware that the natural causes of leaching, erosion and cropping remove much of the soil's calcium and magnesium, thus affecting the soil's pH, but some fail to realize

that the frequent spraying of orchards increases the problem of soil acidity.

To quote one leading authority, "The answer, however, does not lie in maintaining an abnormally low pH. A far better approach is to lime the soils until a satisfactory pH is obtained and then

add the necessary trace elements."

Research has shown that Printing is truly "The Art Preservative of all Arts" with approximately ninety-two per cent of the knowledge we accumulate being gained through the printed word.

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Unico Mud & Snow Tire

670 x 15 tube-type regularly \$21.70 **\$16.35**
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Unico 17 cu. ft. Freezer

\$219.95 regularly \$299.95

Eat better for less. Freeze your own meats, vegetables. Stock up on grocery specials. This freezer preserves more food nutrition, thanks to special faster-freezing coils that surround all sides and bottom. Holds 572 pounds. 2.5 cu. ft. extra fast-freeze compartment. (No. H171D) **EASY TERMS**

Dri-Pak Batteries

6-VOLT,
regularly \$15.25
\$11.60

Fits most makes through 1955 except Ford and Mercury. 24-month pro-rata guarantee. (No. S1-24.)



12-VOLT,
regularly \$20.60
\$15.50

Fits many models 1955-60. 24-month pro-rata guarantee. (No. S29NF-24.)

12-VOLT,
regularly \$19.95
\$14.95

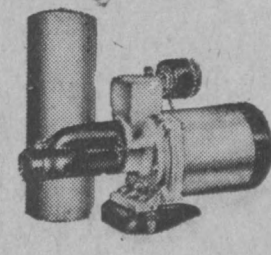
Fits all Fords, Edsels and most Mercury's 1956-60. 24-month pro-rata guarantee.

EASY TERMS

Deep-Well Water System

\$121 regularly \$172.95

Gives 575 gals. per hour at 30 feet, 405 gals. at 70 feet. You get LD pump, 42-gal. squat tank, No. 3 pkg. containing 4E jet, foot valve and strainer, air volume control with tube, fittings. Sta-Rite.



Shallow Well Jet Pump

\$80 (Not Shown)

regularly \$119.10
Pumps 780 gals. at 5 feet, 335 gals. at 25 feet. 1" foot valve included. Sta-Rite.

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YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

TODAY'S Meditation

Read Revelation 22:8-14.

The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever. (1 John 2:17.)

I like an illustration concerning time and eternity as told by Dr. Rufus Jones. Traveling across

the continent by train, a gentleman talked with a little girl going to a neighboring city. She confided, "I wish we would never reach the old city! I hate to go there." Asked why, she explained, "My mother says it is too bad for me to leave the school

where I learned the alphabet for now I'll have to begin all over again." The gentleman kindly explained that he had been to that city and that they used the very same alphabet there. She could go on from where she had left off.

Dr. Jones said that some things last, and that real values we learn here will not have to be learned all over again in eternity. We will recognize them. Our part is to learn these eternal truths now and cultivate them.

Prayer

We thank Thee, our Father, for that inner voice, which is Thy spirit, by which we know when we are on the right road to our eternal home. Warn us when we falter, and confirm us in holy living. This is our prayer, in Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

What I shall rejoice in finding in eternity, I cultivate now.

Donald E. Kohlstaedt (Washington)

Mahoney Joins Forces With Barrick, Lee

In a strong bid for statewide support, George P. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Governor of Maryland, this week announced that two candidates already in the field have joined with him as running mates. These two are Delegate Blair Lee of Montgomery County, candidate for United States Senate, and State Senator Samuel W. Barrick of Frederick County, candidate for Attorney General.

In making this announcement, Mr. Mahoney stated: "I am very proud to join forces with these fine young men for the coming campaign."

"Their careers have already been distinguished by a display of vigor, integrity and outstanding legislative ability. Indeed, Dele-

gate Lee was named Legislator of the Year in 1959 by the Legislative Correspondence Association. Both have demonstrated a refreshing capacity for independent thinking and performance.

"It is a source of great personal satisfaction to all three of us that we are in complete agreement about the needs of Maryland for the future."

Mr. Mahoney added: "In weeks to come, as we progress in the campaign, we will present a complete platform to the voters—one which will express our views on the important issues which face Maryland. One of our prime objectives, of course, will be the complete elimination of all the behind-the-scenes, under-cover activity which has brought such shame to the current administration in Annapolis."

Senator Barrick served with the Army Air Force in World War II. He was one of the youngest State's Attorneys in the history of Frederick County and is currently chairman of the important committee on juvenile problems of the Senate. He is a member of an old Frederick County family and was educated in the public schools of Frederick County, Mercersburg Academy, Gettysburg College and University of Maryland Law School.

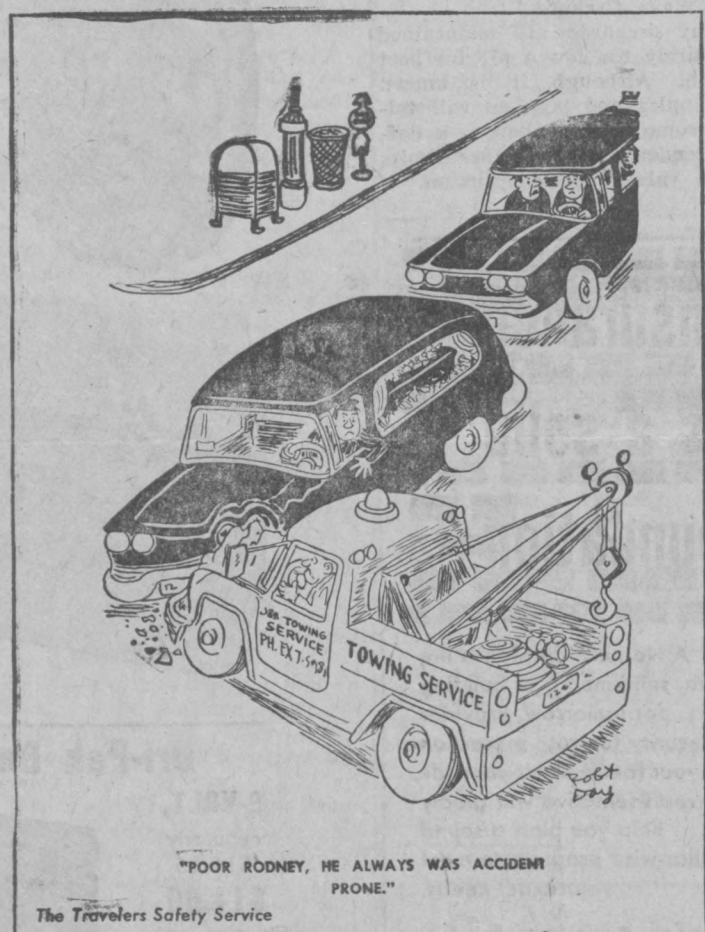
Delegate Blair Lee of Montgomery County graduated from Princeton University in 1938. He is a member of an old Maryland family which has been prominent in County, State and National affairs for a century or more.

Delegate Lee, a former newspaper editor, is chairman of the education committee of the House of Delegates. He is an acknowledged expert in the legislative fields of education, taxation, urban planning and zoning.

With the cost of living so high today, a great many people find they can't afford to work for what they're worth.

Deadly Reckoning

by Robt. Day



85% of the casualties in 1960 involved driver error.

YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds

Q: "I have very heavy eyebrows and don't think they're very attractive. Should I pluck them?"

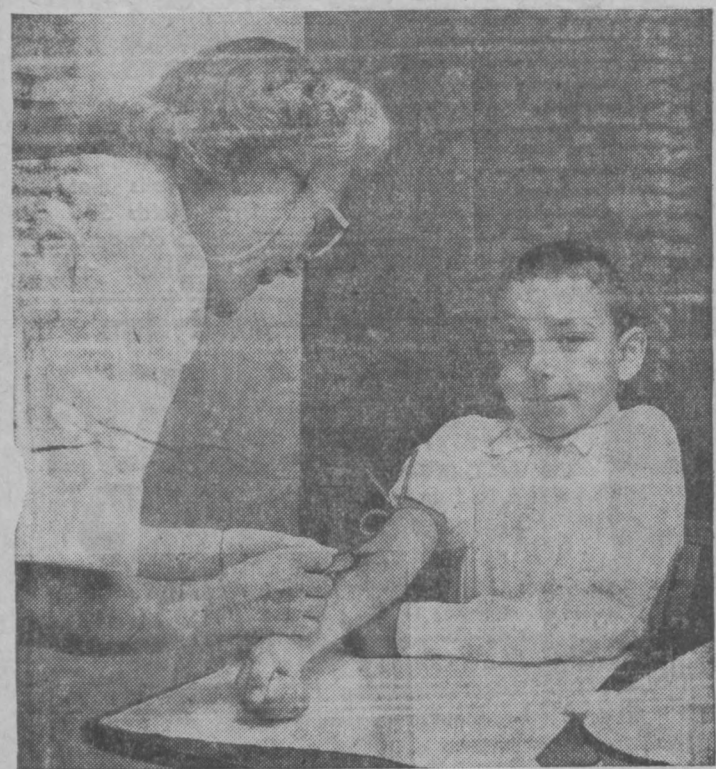
A: Plucking is an emergency measure and should be reserved only for those hairs that cannot be trained to lie in an arch with the rest of the eyebrow. These are usually found straggling across the bridge of the nose or straying underneath the brow toward the eye.

When you pluck, remove one hair at a time and dab the spot with anti-septic to ward off any danger of infection.

You can train your eyebrows to lie in attractive arches by brushing them with an eyebrow brush dipped in cold cream. Heavy eyebrows can be a beauty asset when they're tidy and nicely shaped.

© Copyright 1961 Pond's Good Grooming Service 123

Plucky Stevie Helps Science Toward Answer to Arthritis



Stevie Vardol gives blood sample to laboratory nurse.

For plucky Stevie Vardol, 10, life much of the time is just an unhappy succession of giving samples of his body to science.

But Stevie, who would rather be swimming and roller skating in Minneapolis (if he only could) than spending endless hours in the Children's Rheumatic Clinic of the University of Minnesota Medical School, doesn't feel sorry for himself. He knows he is doing a job that must be done; that the doctors' appraisal of the tissue samples from his swollen knees, specimens of knee-joint fluid, and of his blood may in time prevent in other children the affliction that befell him three painful years ago.

Stevie has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis in the knees, hands, wrists.

Throughout the nation, another 30,000 Stevies—or their small sisters—also suffer each year from this excruciating disease. With March of Dimes funds, The National Foundation (which made possible development of the Salk polio vaccine) is today supporting the University of Minnesota's Children's Rheumatism Clinic with a research grant. Other arthritis research projects are under way at the Rockefeller Institute, at New York University, the University of Buffalo and at other famed scientific institutions, all financed by the March of Dimes.

Additionally, The National Foundation has established arthritis study centers at Columbia University, the University of Rochester (N. Y.), the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of California at San Francisco.

The doctors confidently tell Stevie they will solve the enigma of juvenile arthritis

in time, and find a preventive, given enough support. But they don't delude this valiant little boy or his puzzled father and mother who ask, despairingly, "Why should this happen to us, to Stevie?" The medical scientists look him squarely in the eye and say, "We just can't promise we'll make you well again. But then again, perhaps eventually we will."

Stevie's stout answer is to roll up his sleeve for another ten cc's of his blood (which contains an abnormal protein, a mark of his disease); or to pull up his trouser leg to give up another specimen of lubricating fluid from his knee.

In the laboratory, Stevie's blood is compared painstakingly to normal blood in the incessant search for an answer to what is wrong with Stevie and with the other 30,000 children. Perhaps what is wrong is an abnormal development of antibodies. Antibodies are the substance that combat bacteria. Then, samples of the connective tissue around his knees are studied and photographed under the giant electron microscope and compared to normal tissue.

Stevie doesn't cry although his doctors say that the pain he suffers at times beggars description. He is not a "guinea pig" in the full medical sense of the term. But the resolute and uncomplaining bearing of this young gentleman of only 10 is evidence that he knows he is a volunteer of the fight against the nation's No. 1 Crippler—arthritis which, in one or another form, strikes at 11 million Americans.

Grand 'Ole Opry Feature At Fair

"Come to the Fair", an old familiar tune, will be brought to life this year at the Timonium Fair Grounds when the Grand Ol' Opry performs in the Grandstand. From September 3 to September 9, top stars of the famous Nashville, Tennessee group will give an exciting show.

A vast audience of fairgoers will be able to enjoy the folk music and see the famous singers, comedians and musicians in person. Many of the stars appearing in the gala spectacular have been appearing in weekly radio and television shows for the past few years.

This year's production at the Fair brings to many listeners a new more modern version that seems to be taking the country by storm.

Six feet, five inch tall, Hawkshaw Hawkins, often referred to as "Eleven Yards of Personality" will thrill the crowd with some of his recent releases such as, "I'll Take a Chance", "Tennessee", and many others. Included in his renditions is his latest current release, "Much Too Well".

Another favored, famous personality featured on the Grand Ol' Opry billing is none other than, "a star is born" Jean Shepard, an exceptionally talented young lady. In addition to her vocal tal-

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL Association, Inc., and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ent, Jean is quite is accomplished on the drums, string bass and guitar. Some of her top hits are: "Big Midnight Special", "Waltz of The Angels", and many others. Little only in size, but fortified with talent, "Little" Jimmy Dickens from West Virginia will sing his famous, "Take an Ol' Tater" and "A-Sleepin' At The Foot of the Ped."

One who has been marked for a permanent place among the greats of Country and Western Music and will appear nightly in the grandstand production is none other than the well-known, popular, "Ozark Jubilee" star, Porter Wagoner. One of his greatest songs is "A Satisfied Mind," which, along with the well remembered

tune "Company's Comin," will be presented during this septacular Stage Show.

Beginning at 8 p.m., this free nightly, gala stage revue promises to be folksy, and entertaining, an excellent way to spend your evening at the Timonium Fair.



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NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the paper! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

We have matching enclosure cards, response cards, and informals!

Priced as low as 50 for \$7.00
100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes and ties

Select from 45 distinctive papers and 17 styles of lettering.

CHRONICLE PRESS

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Emmitsburg, Md.

CHILD SAFETY WEEK SEPT. 6-13



Schools will open in Emmitsburg on September 6 and 7. Together with thousands of other communities across the nation, Emmitsburg will observe National Child Safety Week, September 6-13, inaugurating an educational campaign for both school children and the general public aimed at making Emmitsburg a no-accident community.

"Opening of the schools al-

ways poses new problems for parents, school authorities and teachers, public safety officials and the drivers of automobiles," Chief W. E. Law commented in reporting the program being sponsoring by the Police Department.

"To kindergartners and to many first-graders it is their initial experience in going to the school and returning to their homes. They must be taught to stay on the sidewalks, to cross streets only at the proper crosswalks, to obey signals of officers or traffic lights and they must be especially warned of the dangers of careless disregard of such precautions," Chief Law continued. "In this important task, mothers and teachers carry the greater portion of the load but every citizen must be alert to do his or her share."

Older children also must be reminded that they are back in school and that, with great numbers of pupils on the streets at certain times each day, careful observance of the good travel rules of the Junior Safety Patrol must replace the independence and freedom of the summer days.

"National Child Safety Week focuses the attention of parents, teachers, PTA groups and all motorists on the need for cooperation in making our highways safe for young and old. 'It is not enough to teach a child the proper way to use our streets, only to have the youngster mowed down by some impatient and careless motorist,' Chief Law concluded. 'We would have no problem if each and every driver of a car or truck would be courteous and considerate of pedestrians, especially at crosswalks, in school zones or where children are at play. I hope all our citizens will take this very seriously, not only through National Child Safety Week but throughout the entire year, and cooperate with our police department to make this a no-accident year in our community.'"

This program is under the direct sponsorship of the Emmitsburg Police Department with the cooperation of a group of public-spirited citizens.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By William Kitay
Member, National Association of
Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies

Baby Care Q. And A.
Again we turn to the individual who more than any other has gained the confidence of today's new mother when it comes to those puzzling little questions about baby. We are, of course, referring to the diaper service routeman or route woman.

That new mothers confide in the man or woman who delivers baby's diapers is mainly because in modern mobile America, most young families live at some distance from their own parents. To meet this unique responsibility, the nation's diaper service industry trains its routemen and route women to answer most questions that are asked about baby, except those that seek medical advice. Here again are some of the questions new mothers ask most often:

Q. Can I tell in advance the true color of baby's eyes?

A. There's no way to accurately predict the permanent color. At birth it's usually slate-blue.

Q. When baby sneezes is he getting a cold?

A. Not necessarily. Sneezing is baby's way of cleaning his nose.

Q. How much weight should baby gain a day the first month?

A. It varies but an ounce a

ment to make this a no-accident year in our community."

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day is said to be average.

Q. When will baby be able to roll over?

A. Usually late in the fifth or early in the sixth month.

Q. When may I begin punishing baby for misbehavior?

A. When baby is old enough to know better.

Q. Can diaper rash be prevented?

A. Good diaper hygiene to prevent diaper rash can be practiced simply and surely by diapering baby with correctly processed diapers and following a fastidious diapering routine as long as baby wears diapers.

Q. When will baby be ready for a high chair?

A. Usually in about the sixth month, if he's able to sit without tiring.

Q. When will baby start holding his own bottle?

A. He may make his first attempt to help you hold his bottle at about the age of four months and be able to do it himself at about eight months.

Q. Is there a crawling stage?

A. Baby may crawl at about eight months but not all crawl, some walk instead.

Q. How often does a new baby get hungry?

A. On the average, about every three hours.

Q. Must a new baby cry?

A. Crying is baby's way of expressing discomfort.

tying or repairing flies.

Archery

All hunters have come to appreciate—usually through hard experience—the deer's extra-keen hearing. The slightest noise, magnified many times in the quiet woods, will send a trophy buck leaping in the opposite direction. The man who hunts with bow and arrow must be super-quiet because he has to approach a deer at close range where any erring sound can ruin a day's stalk.

A piece of felt (with adhesive backing) placed on the arrow rest of the bow will eliminate any scraping that could result in spooking a deer when the arrow is drawn.

Hunting

Mr. Bushytail's natural curiosity gives the squirrel hunter an

edge over this wary small-game animal. Practically any noise will stop a squirrel in his tracks to see just what's going on. And in that instant the hunter can make his shot. Rubbing coins or stones together usually attracts squirrels within range for a quick shot.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to A.A. Contest, Sports Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York 19, N.Y.)

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OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Fishing

When fishing a sandy bottom where there's a fast-moving current that won't allow you to set your sinkers, here's a way to give your sinkers legs so they won't walk away. Drive a few nails into the soft lead. These "legs" will grip the soft bottom and anchor the sinkers in even the fastest water.

Small bass bugs and poppers can be a problem out of the water: Where to put them so you can grab one quickly without tangling the others. A piece of sponge sewn to the crown of your favorite fishing hat provides a handy place to perch your favorite bugs. They're easy to remove and they won't fall out.

A pocketknife has a thousand uses, but here's one you may not have thought of. Open the knife and stick the large blade into a log or stump. Bend the handle so the point of a fishhook can be inserted into the hinge, and then close the handle gently. The hook will be held fast and you have an excellent improvised vise for



BY BOB BREWSTER

Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

Luckily, for those of us who think it's fun to waste a good part of our lives seeking fish, big water does not necessarily mean big fish.

The item that has proved this to many wielders of the limber rod is a relatively modern invention known as the farm pond. Farm ponds (called tanks in the West) have sprouted everywhere a low spot could be found in many parts of the country, providing fishing fun and other water recreation for millions.

Some are as large as four or five acres, others are smaller, but most of them have been stocked with largemouth bass and bluegills when the water source is good enough to support them.

On the "big" ponds an aluminum boat of 10 or 12 feet is ideal. Then hook a light weight outboard like the little Merc 60 on the transom and settle back for an afternoon of finny fun.

ASK PERMISSION

Ninety-nine out of 100 farm ponds are on private land, so permission must be garnered before fishing them, but most landowners are willing to return courtesy for courtesy and when asked will give permission. If time permits many will join in the fish quest, so it doesn't hurt to have along an extra rod, just in case.

I learned an unforgettable lesson about farm ponds a couple of years ago while visiting a newspaperman from Macon, Mo., one F. M. Sager. He had a pond that couldn't

have been more than 50 yards in length and no more than 30 feet wide. It was tiny, even by small pond standards—not much more than a swimming pool for a midget.



"Rig up your flyrod," he said, "and drop a popper bug right over that fence that runs through the center of the pond."

PROOF ENOUGH

I rigged, I dropped, and a bass half as long as my arm came chugging up out of the lily pads to gulp that popper into his maw. Five minutes later I had a four-pound bass stretched in the grass. It was proof enough for me.

The trick is to have a storehouse of available farm ponds, with permission to fish already secured, so if one is not productive you can move right on to another. With a light boat that can be handled easily by one man, and a little Merc 60 that tips the scales at less than 50 pounds, a farm pond fisherman is all set to go.

It's worth a try.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

When To Ensilage Corn?

Farms continue to grow larger and larger and the barns and silos of these larger farms show similar increases in size. It is a common sight to see a farmstead with a couple of older and small silos, but a big new silo or two now beside them.

These changes in the farm scene pose a number of questions. One of them is the question of when to ensile a corn crop, and for that matter a sorghum crop.

The wider and taller a silo, the greater the pressure exerted upon the lower portions of it, and the greater the chance that the silo will "weep" and even squirt juice out of the lower parts.

Our recommendation in the past has been to start ensiling corn when the kernels on the ear are beginning to dent. This may be when the over-all moisture in the corn plant is somewhat above 70 percent.

This moisture content does not represent any difficulty in a small silo, say one only about 36 or 40 feet tall. Such a silo will probably stay dry on its outside.

In a larger silo, with greater diameter and possibly 50 to 60 feet tall, the pressure is so much greater that there will be a lot of annoying seepage for

several weeks. The wet material will impose a strain on the silo structure and the excessive "oozing" of liquid may give trouble at the foundation.

To avoid inconvenience and possibly serious trouble, the tendency is to delay ensiling until the kernels on the ear have finished denting and then to set the harvester for a short and clean $\frac{1}{4}$ inch cut. This takes more power but enables the cut forage to pack itself better in the silo. The better pack avoids air pockets and molding.

Good distribution in the silo is most important. In larger silos more and more operators are using mechanical distributors in addition to mechanical unloaders. The distributors may be an adaptation of the same unloading machine.

The short cut of silage has other advantages in addition to better packing in the silo. The cattle prefer the short cut silage to a longer cut and more kernels are sliced or crushed in some manner making for better digestion.

Question: How do you start cattle on a self-fed salt-oilmeal feeding system?

Answer: Hand-feed the oilmeal to start with, in whatever amount you wish, one or two pounds a day. Gradually add salt each day until the steers leave some of the mixture. At this point the cattle have arrived at their maximum salt consumption for the amount of protein fed, and several days' supply can be put out. The salt necessary in the mixture may vary from 25 to 35 percent or more.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Durable Records

Centennial Race Track, just south of Denver, at Littleton, Colorado, can boast several odd records and, in spite of the truism that "records are made to be broken," Centennial's marks have an appearance of some durability. In the first place, the course in the shadow of the Rockies, now winding up its doventh season, has the largest board of Directors of any of Thoroughbred Racing Associations' 46 member tracks. Any time they want to swell their attendance by 39 (plus guests) they can call a meeting of the Board. On the racing side, a dark brown mare named My Lovely, and an elderly gelding named Butch K, have given their equine fellows something to shoot at while endearing themselves to

racers in the Denver area. My Lovely laid claim to Centennial's Columbine Handicap for the first time in 1951 and proceeded to win that stakes for five straight years. While the Columbine is for fillies and mares, My Lovely also won other Centennial features against horses and geldings, among them, Butch K who was still winning Stakes races at the age of eight and continued winning ordinary races as a 13-year-old last year. Earnings of \$100,000, once an equine mark of distinction, can now be accomplished on a couple of Saturday afternoons. Butch K, with a total of \$117,522 to his credit at the first of the year, did it the hard way—he won 39 races and was 29 times second and 29 times third.



Questions from readers will be answered in the column or by direct reply. Please send your questions to Dr. Bohstedt, 221 North LaSalle Street, (Rm. 507), Chicago 1, Illinois.



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BABSON

Writes ...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses
Value Of Fresh Water

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 31 — Most writers are talking about the population "explosion" ahead of us; but no one explains how the greatly increased population is to get enough fresh water for drinking and irrigation. Doctors tell me to drink one glass of water each morning while I am dressing, followed by two more during the forenoon. I drink very little water after 4 p. m. and never touch liquor or highballs.

Salt Water Treatment

As three-fifths or more of the world is covered by salt water, it may be useless to try to turn it into fresh water. We may do far better to learn to live off the vegetable products of the ocean, as we do its fish,

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etc. However, Congress has appropriated money to build two experimental plants for desalting ocean water, one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast. All chemists know this can be done, but it is very expensive. The Ionics Inc. Company of Cambridge, Mass., has the best success therewith; but I hear they recommend only that the "brackishness" be taken out of an existing source of water supply. I have recently visited such a plant. It is both practical and economical.

The plan which interests me greatly is to bring fresh water

from Canada. Northwest Canada has three large lakes that drain the rainfall northward into the Arctic Ocean—which is very wasteful. Although it would be very expensive, great canals could be built for turning these streams and reversing their flow southward. Then this fresh water could be used to irrigate the dry plains of Montana, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Arizona, and New Mexico. For further details, readers should write Mr. John Powers Jr., of Homewood, Alabama. The Atomic Energy Commission may now be considering such a

"peace" project for fifty years hence.

Mining Fresh Water

In view of the projected increase in population and greater per capita use, the cost of fresh water and "soft drinks" will increase! To help with this problem the first step might be for cities to build a separate plant to distribute only salt water. Thus each house and industry would have two water bills to pay. Unless there is a World War III, homes and factories with successful driven wells will be in demand, as will those bordering non-polluted rivers, streams, and lakes. My reference to World War III concerns the danger from "fall-out" when using water from streams, lakes, and uncovered reservoirs.

Driven wells, moreover, are wholly dependent upon electricity for pumping. Hence, as a part of any "shelters" such as the Civil Defense agencies are recommending, there should be fully charged storage batteries along with the food and other needed supplies. Fresh water may be shipped by tank cars or great pipes, or the fresh water may be frozen and shipped as frozen food is now shipped. The purpose of this column now is to get readers thinking about what an economic revolution is ahead based upon a scarcity of fresh water.

When Buying A Home

When I was a boy most homes had brick cisterns in their cellars. These were kept filled by the rain which fell upon the roofs. People who could not afford cisterns went to the "town pump" twice a day to fill their pitchers and pails. Each community would have several of these "town pumps" for the convenience of the people. Sources of diphtheria, typhoid, and other diseases were traced to these public pumps, leading the installation of city water systems and later to municipal sewerage. I have a granddaughter who lives at St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands. She has a cistern, but there is no rain to fill it. She drinks and uses water shipped by boat from Puerto Rico.

Therefore, I urge my readers to consider the fresh water problem when locating their home. Select a state and city which has a good supply of fresh water. If possible, have a house which borders an unpolluted running stream or river. Such a location today is worth a pre-

mium over inland locations. Look and speculate on the information given in this column. You can make money therefrom when and if you ever need to sell. If you wish to speculate, buy some such land—well drained—along with life insurance and good stocks. Man can always build more house and develop more subdivisions; but only God can make more natural fresh water.

About 100 years ago, railroad conductors were known as Masters of Transportation.

Harvard University Library has a collection of more than six million printed volumes.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

A Man of Many Hats



John Hay (Jock) Whitney

John Hay Whitney, who recently doffed the high silk top of Ambassador to the Court of St. James to don the battered felt traditionally associated with the newspaperman, as publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, has worn many hats. At one time New York's youngest Racing Commissioner, he is a member of The Jockey Club, a trustee of the New York Racing Association (which operates Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga) and once wore a polo helmet with distinction on fields here and abroad. As an Air Force Colonel in World War II, "Jock" Whitney was captured and, unhealed of for 18 days, he made a dramatic escape, leaping from a moving train and

disappearing in the woods somewhere in occupied France. A philanthropist, he is on the board of the New York Hospital, a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art, the National Gallery of Art and Yale University, and, since 1949, the John Hay Whitney Foundation has carried out countless educational and cultural projects. A financier, he has provided risk capital for some 60 small companies. One "hat" Jock Whitney still looks forward to acquiring is The Kentucky Derby. Though Greentree Stable, founded by his mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, won the Derby with Twenty Grand (1931) and Shut Out, (1942), the closest it has been since ownership passed to Jock Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles S. Payson was Capot's 2nd to Ponder in 1949.

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OLDEST CAR

LURAY, VA.—

One-cylinder, 5 horse power, hand starter, belt transmission, chain drive and solid tires are some of the specifications of this 1892 BENZ, the oldest car in America still in use. Such items as the top, kerosene lights, and wooden fenders shown here were then classed as accessories and were added to the purchase price.

Recently featured on TV coast to coast, this relic of the first days of automobile transportation is the "granddaddy" of more than 75 authentically restored vehicles on display at the Car and Carriage Caravan, Luray Caverns, Luray, Virginia.



Selection of van Gogh Works Made by Baltimore Museum of Art

Above: "Woman Digging Potatoes," a black crayon drawing by van Gogh. Left: "Self-Portrait Before Easel," a painting by van Gogh. Two examples of the 80 paintings and 61 drawings by Vincent van Gogh, nineteenth century Dutch artist, to go on exhibition at The Baltimore Museum of Art beginning October 18 and continuing through November 26. In announcing that final selections for the exhibition have been completed, Mrs. Adelyn D. Brooks, director of The Baltimore Museum of Art, commented: "I think it is the finest selection of van Gogh's works ever brought to this country. Being flown from Amsterdam to Baltimore, the works will be shown here and in three other cities under a tour sponsored by the Baltimore museum. Selected from the collection of the artist's nephew and namesake, Vincent W. van Gogh, the exhibit will feature six self-portraits (one shown at left), including three studies framed together and never before shown in the United States.

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Fried Chicken and Ham Supper Saturday, September 2, 1961 Beginning at 4 p.m. Rain or Shine Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. Adults \$1.25 — Children 65c Music By Joe and His Country Classics Soup, Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks will be on sale Benefit Mt. Tabor Sunday School 8/18/3t

NOTICE—Food and Rummage Sale benefit St. Anthony's Shrine, Sat., Sept. 9 in red school house starting at 10:30 a.m. Public invited. 8/25(2t)
NOTICE—I will open a nursery school at my home on Sept. 8, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Limited number accepted. Mrs. Robert C. Simpson, phone HI 7-2181. 8.25.3t

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Area Individuals Attend Co-Op Institute

Through a contest given by the Maryland Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Inc., 10 outstanding young men from the Future Farmers of America and 4H Clubs of Maryland were selected to attend the American Institute of Cooperation held this year at the Minnesota University, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minn.

More than 3,000 adults and youths from all over the United States, Puerto Rico and other areas were in attendance.

William G. Baker, Vo-Ag instructor at Thurmont High School was the adult leader for the five FHA boys from this area who were as follows: James Miller of Thurmont; Winston Burdette of Clarksburg; Charles Lager, Jr. of Fulton; Paul Twining, Princess Anne, Md.; David Cape, Chestertown, Md.; also his son, William Jr.

The 4H delegates had David Platts of Princess Anne, Md. as their adult leader and made the trip via plane. The delegates included Robert Snariga, Union Bridge, Md.; Ed Miller, Frostburg, Md.; Charles Street, Long Green, Md.; Thomas Snodgrass, Jr., Street, Md.; James W. Barrow, Jr., Belair, Md.

The American Institute of Cooperation is held annually on different college campuses and often is referred to as a "roving university." It probably is the largest farmer cooperative meeting in the world, designed to help farmers solve problems and learn the most efficient way of conducting farm business.

The Honorable Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., gave the keynote address opening the meeting this year. He spoke on "New Frontiers for Cooperatives" and set the theme for the entire program. More recognition than ever before was given to youth, both in talent performances and in receiving tribute as VIP's in 15 youth organizations.

Raymond W. Miller, world traveler, president of Public Relations Research Associates, Inc. of

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Wash., D. C., was the final speaker and closed the institute with a sobering talk on Communism, Capitalism—Cooperation. In Russia enough for himself and one other person, where as the American average farmer produces enough for himself and 25 others. Mr. and Mrs. D. Saylor Weybright also attended this four-day meeting. Accompanying them on the trip were Beverly Marcum, their granddaughter, and Joyce Meadows, Emmitsburg, Md.

Ford Publishes Helpful Booklet

A new reference handbook of helpful hints to truck owners has been published by Ford Motor Company.

"Guide to Cutting Truck Costs" contains 96 pages of information that will assist a truck owner in obtaining improved service and performance from his truck regardless of make or model.

Top automotive writers have contributed to this digest-size publication which has been two years in preparation.

The book covers a broad range of topics, such as insurance, tire care, getting the most miles per gallon of gas, special equipment to meet individual needs, etc. The pages are liberally illustrated with photographs and drawings.

This reference handbook is published as a service to truck owners by Ford's Division Truck Marketing Dept. and is available from Ford dealers.

More Eligible For Social Security

"160,000 folks who were turned down before can now get monthly social security payments," according to W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security District Office. They can now qualify because Congress has reduced the length of time a person must work to get payments. Some of these 160,000 folks live in this area. They include not only the older workers but the families of deceased workers as well.

Mr. King urges all persons who were turned down before because they or the breadwinner in their family hadn't worked quite long enough, to get in touch with their social security office. He also wants to remind them their payments can't start until a new claim is made.

King advised that Congress made other changes in social security too. For full information on them all, visit your social security office at Hagerstown or telephone REgent 9-3232.

Boat Registration Shows Increase

Maryland's boat population increased by 5,650 between January and July, according to William G. Matthews Jr., Director of the Boating and Recreation Division of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries, as he revealed that 53,635 boats were registered in Md. as of June 30, 1961.

Of the total boats registered, 16,449 are propelled with inboard motors, 36,622 with outboards, 352 by sail alone, and the type of propulsion is unknown on 212.

During the six months period, 1158 certificates were cancelled, and 6,808 new certificates were issued.

"The trend continues to be towards small boats," Mr. Matthews said, "as 44,554 of the total registered boats are less than 26 feet in length, which means only 9,081 are over 26 feet. Those less than 26 feet in length are almost equally divided between Class A (under 16 ft.) which number 22,273, and Class I (16 to less than 26 ft.), which number 22,281."

"The popularity of the outboard still rates very high," Mr. Matthews continued, "as of the total registered boats, 36,622 are in that category."

In addition to the registered boats, Mr. Matthews pointed out that at least 15,000 boats were exempt from being registered as they were propelled by machinery of 7 1/2 horsepower or less or were sail boats under 25 feet in length.

The report also revealed that the political subdivisions of the state with 6,943 residents owning boats, and is followed by Anne Arundel County with 6,455 and Baltimore City with 5,268 boat owners. After these counties, the next highest political subdivision is the State of Pennsylvania where 4,894 of their residents own boats in the State of Maryland.

In concluding his report Matthews states, "There is plenty of room on the Chesapeake Bay for many more boats and we welcome everyone to use our waters. However, we hope that more people will use them carefully and with consideration for others."

Licenses Suspended

The State Motor Vehicle Dept. this week announced the suspension of the driver's licenses of the following: Williamson E. Snyder, Emmitsburg RD, Edwin Russell Brown, Lantz, Md., Carroll Eugene Koontz, Taneytown, and Fred B. Garner Jr. also of Taneytown. At the same time the Department announced it had reissued a license to John Vincent Knox, R2, Taneytown.

Woman Likely To Be Fined

Mrs. Frances Leatherman, 44, wife of John D. Leatherman, near Lewistown, will be sentenced on a charge of conspiracy to do an unlawful act by Judge George W. Atkins in Criminal Court in York, Pa., on October 2.

Judge Atkins indicated Monday when Mrs. Leatherman was arraigned before him that he will impose a fine of \$500 on the defendant, who was convicted last January.

Arthur D. Weeks of York, Pa., attorney for Mrs. Leatherman, said that an appeal of the case is "among the many matters now under consideration" but he added, "It is uncertain if there is to be an appeal at the moment."

Mr. Weeks emphasized that, under the decision indicated by the court, there would be no incarceration for Mrs. Leatherman but simply a substantial fine probably amounting to \$500. Mrs. Leatherman has already paid \$200 toward the cost of this fine.

Mrs. Leatherman is now free on her own recognizance and without bond being posted, her attorney said. She will appear in court on October 2 when the final sentence is imposed in the case.

Mr. Weeks pointed out that Judge Atkins had said in court Monday morning that it was perfectly legal in Pennsylvania for Mrs. Leatherman to pay the hospital expenses of the mother of the child and take the child directly from the mother with her permission.

"There is nothing immoral or unlawful in this," Mr. Weeks quoted the judge as saying, since

Pennsylvania has no law requiring adoption through an agency and a child may be taken directly from a parent with the parent's consent. What was in error, the attorney admitted, was allowing the falsification of the hospital birth records.

The charge against the county woman developed from the birth of an illegitimate child to Miss Ruth O. Rinker, 28, of York in which birth records were allegedly falsified. Miss Rinker is currently serving a prison sentence for her role in the transaction.

LIONS HEAR SHOW REPORT

Approximately 18 members were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night at Bucher's Restaurant, President William G. Morgan presiding. In attendance also were two guests from the Taneytown club.

President Morgan announced that preliminary estimates on the recent horse show indicated the organization would net about \$500 from the affair. The club received an invitation from the Taneytown club to attend its annual charter night to be held on Sept. 12. A donation of \$15 was authorized to the Jaycee Christmas Decoration Fund.

Shelter Displayed At Fair

With the recent upsurge in interest in Civil Defense, a family fallout shelter on exhibition at the Timonium Fair is drawing

great interest.

The above-ground structure, located adjacent to the midway, is capable of housing six persons in an emergency. It is built of concrete block with double layer walls containing 20 inches of gravel between them. The roof is recessed with a heavy layer of gravel placed over it for extra shielding from the deadly rays of radioactive fallout.

The shelter was shown for the first time at the Fair last year and was the first of its kind exhibited at any State Fair.

Inside, the shelter is stocked with survival items necessary to sustain the occupants for the two weeks they might have to live in the shelter.

Personnel from the Maryland Civil Defense Agency are on hand at the shelter during the Timonium Fair to answer inquiries about

the structure and about recommended Civil Defense preparedness measures.

Father Shaun Principal Speaker

The Reverend Doctor David W. Shaun, professor of Music, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of the Frederick Community Concert Association at the Hotel Frederick, Frederick, on Monday evening, September 11. Father Shaun's address entitled: "The Silver Years—A Resume and A Challenge," will emphasize the important role of the individual member in the work of the association.

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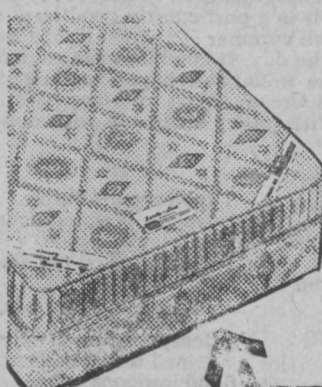
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PERSONALS

Mrs. William Garner and children, of Kensington, spent the past week at the home of her

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SONS**

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Miss Lynn Paidakovich who has been spending the summer here with her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, has returned to her home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCleaf, Frederick, visited recently with Mrs. McCleaf's mother, Mrs. Elmer Lingg and family.

Allen Sanders, Bethesda, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Miss Paula Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker and children, James and Steve, Baltimore, spent the weekend here visiting their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, of York, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ann G. Roger have returned from a week's vacation touring the Skyline Drive and the Great Smoky Mountains. William D. Rodgers observed

his birthday last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clarke and family visited over the weekend with Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stout-er and family vacationed several days this week at Niagara Falls, and Canada.

Rev. James Twomey, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, has returned after vacationing with friends and relatives in Chelsea, Mass.

Mrs. Paul Keepers and Mrs. Grant Long observed their birthday anniversaries Wednesday.

Vickie Gutshall, of Waynesboro, spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh.

Mrs. Marian Green, wife of Dr. George Green Jr., is convalescing at her home here after undergoing surgery at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and family spent a few days last week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaas and daughter, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Visitors during the weekend at the home of Prof. and Mrs. D. G. Greco were Mr. and Mrs. William Greco and Dr. and Mrs. George Greco and daughter of Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass and family, Taneytown, and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and family, Thurmont, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Sunday.

Miss Frances Ann Ott, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Clare Mae Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timmerman and family, Littlestown, visited Sunday with Mr. Timmerman's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman.

Mrs. John R. Kerr and daughter, Jo Ann, Hagerstown, visited Monday with Mrs. George Eyster.

Misses Martha Jane and Alice Ann Sherwin, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and family.

James J. Sanders, Silver Spring, visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler and family, Thurmont, visited over the weekend with Mr. Kugler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler.

Visitors during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler and family, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family, Camp Hill, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr.

Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and family, Harney.

TROOP 72 MEETS

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 72 met recently at Shorb's Barber Shop with the leader, Mrs. Charles Shorb. Reports were made on the progress of Badge and Second Class rank work. The overnight camping trip was discussed and a tentative date was set for Sept. 15. During the meeting the girls made necklaces from strips of metal.

Slag — Something Out Of Nothing

NEW YORK — You can get something out of nothing — if you work at it hard enough.

The steel industry has achieved this rare accomplishment by converting a drab waste product — slag — into basic raw materials for other industries.

Steelways, official publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, said that modern steelmen, blending science with a knack for sales, have found so many valued uses for this by-product that slag has risen from the dumps to enviable stockpile status.

Slag is produced during the refining process of iron and steel. It occurs because many impurities in iron ore will not melt in the furnace without chemical assistance.

The assistance is provided by fluxes, the basic one being limestone. The limestone combines chemically with the impurities to form a scum or slag. This floats to the top of the molten metal. When the furnaces are flushed or tapped, the slag is diverted to dumps, or nowadays to processing plants, where it cools and solidifies.

Steelways said that this former waste product now "probably surrounds you." It noted that about 80 per cent of the mineral rock wool for home and industrial wall insulation utilizes slag.

The publication also pointed out that slag is widely used as a fill-in material on construction sites, in addition to being a major ingredient in cement and concrete. The nation's interstate

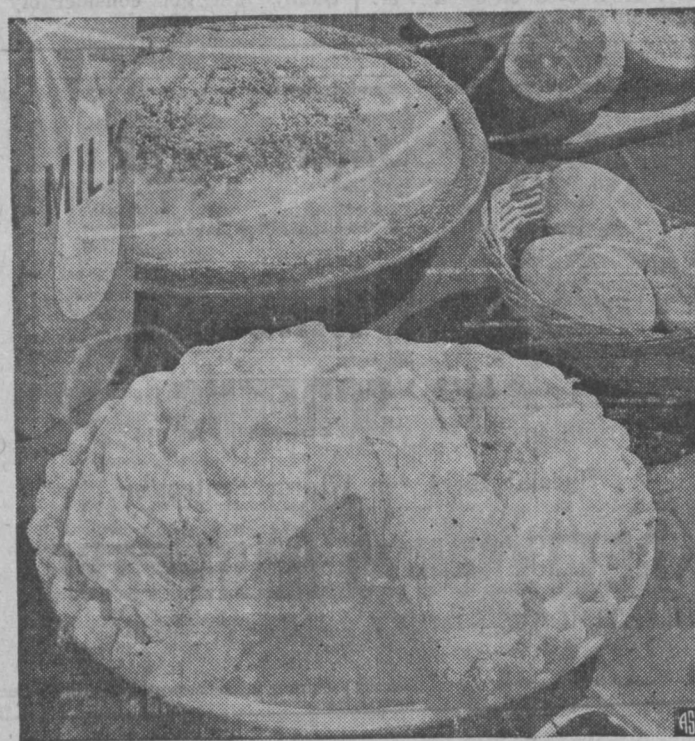
highway program has created an unparalleled demand for slag.

"This successful conversion of an unwanted waste into a sales-worthy item has created problems, however," the magazine added. The main one is that blast furnace slag is now being consumed nationally 15 per cent faster than it is produced. Said Steelways:

"This excessive demand has been met out of stockpiles. But these are rapidly dwindling." Meanwhile, promising new uses for slag are fast emerging. Florida citrus orchard owners are getting amazing results from spreading low phosphorous open hearth slag under their trees. Fruit dropping from trees has been reduced by 50 per cent and growth rates are up.

All this, the growers think, is due to the valuable trace elements of boron, iron, manganese and titanium in slag. These, mixed with the dominant silica and lime elements, are slowly drawn out of the slag as nature's way to replenish the soil.

Grandma's Lemon Cream Pie



Lemon Cream Pie... like Grandma used to make... will make youngsters' eyes light up. This is a particularly good treat during June Dairy Month... and all summer... when light foods and light meals are the order of the day. It combines the golden goodness of eggs with wholesome milk, and flavor ingredients that excite the palate. Use Lemon Cream filling in either plain pastry or graham cracker crusts. With pastry shell, top with delicately-browned meringue.

Filling:
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Soft Meringue:
3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 8-inch baked pie shell

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk gradually and stir until smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened throughout, about 10 minutes. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks, stirring constantly. Combine with remaining hot mixture. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter, lemon rind and juice; blend thoroughly. Set aside while preparing the meringue.

Meringue: have egg whites at room temperature. Add salt and lemon extract or juice to whites and beat to coarse foam. Add sugar in 1-tablespoon portions, beating constantly until stiff and glossy. Pour filling into baked pie shell. Pile meringue on filling, sealing to edge of crust and swirling top. Bake at 350°F (moderate) until golden brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool before cutting. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Butler Urges Vote
Rule Change

Senator John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) has asked the Attorney General of Maryland to amend state absentee voting regulations to allow the wives and other dependents of servicemen stationed outside the state to register and vote in elections.

In a letter to Attorney General Thomas Finan, Senator Butler stated that he had received "several complaints" from constituents stationed overseas about their being denied the opportunity to register and vote.

Maryland's Senior Senator commented that the present Maryland law requires that "everyone but servicemen must register in person." It does not recognize that the "wives and other dependents of servicemen are often overseas with their husbands and cannot register in person."

Senator Butler asked the state official: "I would appreciate your comments on the possibility during the next regular session of the General Assembly of having this law amended so that wives of servicemen will not be deprived of their right to vote because of the impossibility of appearing in person to register."

Hospital Report

Admitted
William Tyler, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Charles Troxell, Rocky Ridge.
Charles Weatherly, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Ellis Rohrbach, Fairfield R2.
Emory Valentine, Emmitsburg, R2.
Mrs. Richard Waybright and infant son, Emmitsburg R2.

Church Services

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

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, 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.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday, August 27, 1961.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.

fant son, Emmitsburg R2.
William Wivell, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Patrick Stoner, Emmitsburg.

Roy Baker, Emmitsburg.
Sarah Jane Eyer, Rocky Ridge.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Powell, Taneytown R2, daughter, Thursday.

A family picnic was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wivell and daughters of Brookeville, Md. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoff and family; Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Reaver and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lion Albright, and Philip Topper.

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1956 Ford 2-dr. Hardtop V-8; R&H; Clean.
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1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.
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