



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXII, NO 35

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1962

SINGLE COPY 7c

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer Friday afternoon and over the weekend followed by cooler Monday. Some showers Sunday.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Another case of the inadequacies of our State Roads Commission was manifested Sunday when two Navy servicemen's lives were snuffed out when the car in which they were traveling crashed into Flat Run Bridge just north of town. A third man is still in critical condition in the hospital. Just three weeks ago a 45-year-old father was killed at the exact same spot. At that time I wrote in this column that the State Roads Commission had neglected safety precautions in the Emmitsburg District, despite repeated requests by our town officials to do certain things here. Exactly nothing was done in the past three weeks since the death of the young father at that spot. Other bridges in this area still remain unmarked in any warning manner. Many of the bridge abutments have no reflector lights, paint markings, guard rails or any other protective measures whatsoever. A request for a stop sign for cars entering onto Route 15 from the Irishtown Road still has been ignored and sooner or later trouble will develop at that spot. Adequate warning signs have never been placed at the Mother Seton School where serious trouble could develop any day. Really about the only thing we can obtain from our Roads Commission here is patch work or tar and chips. Certainly after three fatalities at the same spot in three weeks you'd think the Commission would be goaded into some remedial action but even that doesn't seem enough. Complaints and requests both have been ignored so I guess it's high time for a representative group to ask our Governor to look into the activities of the Maryland State Roads Commission and its attitude toward the Town of Emmitsburg. Another instance of the neglect of this town by the Commission is the promise many months ago to erect parking control signs on South Seton Ave. To date there are no No Parking signs on the east side of the avenue and on the west side where two-hour parking signs were to be installed there still are none. It is plain and evident that the people of Emmitsburg are going to get exactly nothing for their tax dollar as far as the Maryland State Roads Commission is concerned.

Complaints have come to our Town Council about the condition of some sidewalks in the corporation limits. Some are in a deplorable and even dangerous condition. There is nothing more unsightly than sidewalks in a state of disrepair and we certainly have our share of these here. In the interest of civic pride and safety folks, let's get busy and repair these walks.

TO HOLD TEEN DANCE TONIGHT

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, will sponsor a Teen-Age Dance this evening (Friday) in the VFW Annex. Dancing will be from 8 until 11 with music furnished by the Dynamics. The charge will be 50c per person.

THEODORE H. SCHMITZ

Theodore H. Schmitz, 77, Gettysburg, died Sunday morning at 12:45 o'clock at the Warner Hospital of complications. He had been admitted to the hospital Saturday. A native of Baltimore, he was a son of the late Henry T. and Anna (Walls) Schmitz.

He was employed at the former Mitchell's restaurant on Lincoln Square for many years, then afterwards was employed at Ditzler's, Biglerville. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church, Gettysburg, and of the Gettysburg Moose.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sara E. Fowler, to whom he would have been wed 39 years this August; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Motter, Emmitsburg, and a daughter to a previous marriage, Mrs. Virginia Geistwhite, Harrisburg; two grandchildren and a great grandchild. Also surviving are a brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Marie Baker, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning with a requiem mass at 10 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Joseph Kealy officiating.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Brook Herring, De Paul Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Paul C. Hoffman, Gettysburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hoffman.

Miss Herring is a graduate of Saint Joseph High School. Mr. Hoffman, a graduate of Delone Catholic High School, is now employed by the Gettysburg Shoe Co. No date has been set for the wedding.

Legion Officers Are Installed

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening with Commander J. Ward Kerrigan presiding and 43 members in attendance.

Guests present at the meeting were Dept. Cmdr. McCardell, Past Dept. Jr. Vice Cmdr. Richard Graham, County Service Officer G. Ernest Lipps and Past Dist. Cmdr. Herman Shook. The annual installation of officers was held with the following being installed: Commander, Clarence Shorb; first vice commander, Geo. Ashbaugh Jr.; second vice commander, Earl F. Tracey; finance officer, Charles B. Harner; chaplain, Carl Wetzel; historian, Tom Sayler and trustee, Gerald Ryder Jr.

Announcement was made that Camp West-Mar, sponsored by the posts of the Western Maryland District, will open June 17 at Echo Lake. This camp is held annually for boys from the ages of 9 to 12.

Jaycees Announce Teen-Age Hop

The Emmitsburg Jaycees will sponsor a teen-age hop in the Fire Hall on Friday, June 22, from 8 to 11 p.m. Richard Toms, youth activities chairman, announced the music for the dance will be furnished by the Dynamics. Pat Zimmerman is co-chairman. Admission will be 50c per person and all teen-agers are welcome. Refreshments will be on sale during the dance.

The chairman welcomes constructive adult advice on these affairs and also other means of providing entertainment for the local youth. Interested individuals are asked to contact Richard Toms, Emmitsburg.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Aaron W. Adams, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Brooke Herring, Emmitsburg.
Chester Barrick, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Joseph E. Stahley, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Philip E. May and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R1.
Miss Margaret A. Rosensteel, Emmitsburg R1.

Susan J. Morningstar, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Donald J. Waters, Emmitsburg R1.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell, Rocky Ridge, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Fuss, Emmitsburg R2, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Joy, Baltimore, a daughter, Sunday.

Babe Ruth Teams Active

The local Babe Ruth teams will be engaged in a pair of double-headers over the weekend. On Saturday the teams will play at Smithsburg, leaving the local ball field at 12 noon. On Sunday, the two teams will play a return engagement with the Smithsburg teams on Community Field. The games here will start at 1 p.m.

There is not one single authenticated record of the earth's having opened up and swallowed anyone or anything during an earthquake.

Bernard Welty Heads EHS Alumni Assn.

Over 200 alumni and guests were present at the annual banquet and dance of the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. held Saturday evening in the school cafeteria. Following the banquet the group reassembled for dancing in the VFW Annex.

At the annual election of officers held during the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Bernard M. Welty; vice president, Daniel Naill; secretary, Martha Baumgardner; assistant secretary, Norma Jean Hartle, and treasurer, George M. Springer.

Monetary awards for high scholastic achievement were presented to Miss Katherine Richards and Miss Joyce Meadows. The principal speaker of the evening was State Senator William Hays of Massachusetts. Departing from the usual type of banquet speech the speaker chose hilarious instances that occurred during the years he was a student at Emmitsburg High from which he was graduated 40 years ago. His talk was most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Retiring officers were: President, Robert C. Simpson; vice president, Bernard Welty, and secretary, Mary Catherine Shields.

College Choir Is Approved

Word has recently been received in the Department of Music at Gettysburg College that the College Choir has been placed on the approved list of artistic attractions from which the Department of State draws its talent for the Cultural Exchange program.

The Choir submitted its credentials to the American National Theatre and Academy of New York which evaluates the artistic merits of hundreds of applicants each year. Approval by ANTA is prerequisite to selection by the State Department, and carries the high endorsement of nationally known scholars and artists who make up the ANTA selection board.

The Choir is continuing its planning to sing at the Lutheran World Federation Assembly in Helsinki, Finland in August of 1963 and to make an extensive concert and educational tour of continental Europe and the Scandinavian countries. Included in the list of countries to be visited will be Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Scotland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. A series of concerts is anticipated in both West and East Berlin. A concert agent in London is handling European arrangements for the choir.

VFW Holds Outdoor Meeting

Thirty-eight members were in attendance at the regular meeting of Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held last Wednesday evening at Kump's Dam. It was announced that all the summer meetings would be held at Kump's, weather permitting. Commander Raymond Baker presided over the meeting.

A crab and shrimp feed was discussed for the near future but no date was set.

The members were informed by the Adjutant, Lumen F. Norris, that the organization's first scholarship winner, Michael Topper, had graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College this year. The group has four students on scholarship each year.

Difference between a poor man and a rich man is that one worries about his next meal while the other worries about his last one.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



Pictured above are this week's Citizens of Tomorrow. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Rosensteel, 315 E. Main St. Shown left to right are Michael Allen, 3½, Gregory Eugene, 13 mos., and Richard Charles, 3½. Michael and Richard are twins.

Soldier Assigned To Ft. Monmouth



Private R. Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis J. Miller, Emmitsburg, recently completed basic training while serving with the U. S. Army in Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Eugene graduated from Saint Joseph's High School with the class of '60 and was employed at Westinghouse Corp., Baltimore, prior to his enlistment.

During his training at Fort Jackson, he received the Expert Rifleman Medal.

Eugene has reported to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he is attending Electronics and Radar school.

George L. Danner Heads Jaycees

The Emmitsburg Jaycees met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Robert Simpson. During the meeting the newly-elected officers were installed by District No. 1 Vice President Louis Woodring of Silver Spring. The new officers are as follows: President, George L. Danner; vice president and state director, David Glass; secretary-treasurer, Patrick Boyle.

As a fund raising project for community betterment the group will sponsor a flag sale next Friday evening on the Square. On sale will be the new design 50-star flag. It is hoped to reach the total of 50 flags to be sold here by the Fourth of July. All business places and individuals are urged to purchase and display these flags, three feet by five feet in dimension, aluminum pole and fastening house brackets. The complete set sells for \$4.00 and proceeds from the sale will be used for immunity betterment work. Donald Eyer is chairman and Ernest Shriver, co-chairman, of the flag sale. The Jaycees will install the flag brackets for those desiring their services.

To Widen Roads

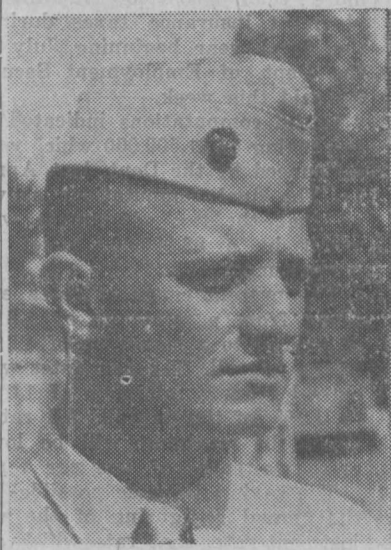
County Roads Superintendent Bruce F. Ahalt revealed this week at a Roads Board meeting that plans are now being made to make every county road in Frederick County at least 20 feet wide, surfaced, and with a 50-foot right of way.

These plans are part of the 20-year survey now being made by the County Roads Department for the State Roads Commission as part of a state-wide study of all state and county roads improvements planned by the year 1981.

Commissioner A. Irvin Renn, who presided at the meeting pointed out that county roads workers had to check every inch of the 992 miles of county roads plus 22 miles of roadway in the Frederick City Watershed for a total of 2,014 miles of road in order to make this survey for the state.

"Everyone is agreed that more funds will be needed to make these road improvements," Mr. Ahalt said, "This is the reason we must complete this comprehensive survey before plans are made for the next session of the State Legislature. We will finish our county survey within the next three weeks."

Marine Serving With Sixth Fleet



Sgt. Robert P. Muench, USMC, son of Mrs. Walter G. Muench of Swiss Chalet, Emmitsburg, a member of the Second Battalion of the Sixth Marine Regiment an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division, is serving with the landing force of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The unit assumed duty with the fleet in mid-May and will remain on duty until returning to its home base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in October.

During the tour of duty members of the battalion will have the opportunity to visit ports in Spain, Italy, Greece, the Isle of Rhodes and ports along the French Riviera.

Area Scout Leaders Meet Here; Vacancies Occur

The June meeting of Neighborhood V. Girl Scout Leaders and Troop Committee, was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Marshall. Eight members were present. Mrs. Sheila Chatlos presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Good announced that some camperships were available at various camps. Leaders were asked to write the campership committee by June 15 if they felt they had a scout eligible for a campership. The requirements being a real financial need and that the girl would enjoy and be enriched by having attended camp.

Mrs. Chatlos announced cooking classes were being held by Potomac Edison. As many as eight and not more than sixteen may register. Girls may earn their cooking badges by attending these sessions. Irene Eaton is in charge.

Mrs. Kathleen Shorb of Emmitsburg and Mrs. Rita Campbell of Thurmont announced their resignations. This leaves vacancies in one Intermediate and one of the Brownie Troops.

Day camp at St. Anthony's was discussed. Camp is being planned with lots of enthusiasm and fun. The day camp will include Brownies and Girl Scouts and will be under the direction of Mrs. Good and assisted by Mrs. Chatlos. Camp begins July 16 and lasts for eight days. A bus will carry the girls from St. Euphemia's at 9 a.m. and returns them at 4 p.m.

A pre-camp training period for the camp helpers will be held June 21, 26 and July 6 at St. Anthony's from 1 to 4 p.m.

A Fourth of July parade is being planned which will start at the doughboy at 10 a.m. and the annual soft ball game between the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts will be held after the parade at Community Field.

A fall meeting is planned at the home of Mrs. Robert Myers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marshall.

Personals

Miss Esther Beale, Jacksonville, Florida, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale.

Mrs. Anna Topper of Hanover, Pa., visited Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

On Sunday, June 10, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale entertained at a family picnic. Those present included: Mr. W. Kirke Beale, of Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright and twin sons, Dickie and John, Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Beale and children, Joan and David, of Amaranth, Pa.; Miss Esther Beale, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale and sons, Paul, Jr., Robert, Allan, Joseph and Horace.

Mr. Daniel J. Kaas has returned home after undergoing back surgery at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Lynn Shorb and Miss Jeanne Myers visited in Philadelphia, Sunday.

Navy Men Killed In Bridge Mishap

Two young Navy men were almost instantly killed and a third seriously injured Sunday night when the car in which they were riding crashed into the side of Flat Run bridge north of Emmitsburg. The enlisted men all were from New York State and were returning to their base at Norfolk when the mishap occurred. The third man who is the only survivor still is on the critical list at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

The accident occurred at the same bridge where 45-year-old Stewart Garrison, Palmyra, Pa., died in a similar crash May 26.

Killed were Paul C. Clark, 22, of East Aurora, N. Y., driver of the 1961 Ford and Gary L. Putti, 19, Buffalo, N. Y. The injured youth was listed as Robert J. Kane, 19, Elma, N. Y. All three were in the Navy. They were based at Norfolk, Va.

Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. worked with a hydraulic jack about half an hour to free Clark. The other two were taken to the hospital by the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance minutes after the crash. Clark was taken by the Thurmont American Legion Ambulance.

Maryland State Police assisted by Emmitsburg Police Chief Wilmer E. Law, investigated the accident and aided on the scene. The 1961 Ford car in which they were riding was completely demolished. So great was the impact with the concrete bridge that the motor of the car was driven about three feet back onto the front seat of the car.

Cooperative Plans July Meeting

The local Southern States Cooperative annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area will be held July 16 at Tom's Creek Church, Emmitsburg. The action came at a recent annual planning conference held by the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, local Southern States Agency.

A special feature of this year's meeting will be color slides of local farmers taken with their own enterprises, the group decided.

In addition to elections and other business matters, the group voted to show a color film entitled "Jimmy Gets the Answers." It takes viewers on an extensive tour of the vast and varied workings of the cooperative's seed and farm supply division.

College Students Enroll In Canada For French Course

Seven Saint Joseph College students will enroll for their junior year of college this fall at Laval University, Quebec, Canada, and the University of Potier, France, as the first French majors to participate in a new program of French study initiated by Saint Joseph College. Beginning in the fall semester, junior students majoring in French may select an approved French University and spend their third year in an atmosphere of the language before returning to Emmitsburg to complete their senior year.

Each year, students applying for the junior program will take a comprehensive exam before their acceptance and will be required to take a similar exam at the completion of the year. Instruction in all subjects undertaken during that year will be conducted in French, and the credits earned by the students will be transferred to Saint Joseph College.

Six of the first group to enter this new program offered by Saint Joseph College will study at Laval University, in Quebec. They are: Carolyn Cox, Baltimore, who will also study this summer at Laval prior to the program; Kathleen Curren, Yorkers, N. Y.; Maureen Fahey, Torrington, Conn.; Joan Finn, Jersey City, N. J.; Mary Jo Roos, Washington, D.C.; and Virginia Wagner from Medford Station, Long Island, N.Y. At Laval University, the Junior Year Program is directed by Jean Tremblay, who also serves as director of the Graduate School. Sister Margaret Flinton, D.U., is head of the Languages Department at Saint Joseph College.

Miss Aileen Borst, a junior of Emmitsburg, will study at the University of Potiers, France, this fall, in conjunction with the junior program.

Dr. D. L. Beegle Elected Lions Club President

Dr. D. L. Beegle was unanimously elected president of the Emmitsburg Lions Club at the



regular meeting of that group Monday night in the Lutheran Parish Hall. The election was a special one created when the president-elect, William G. Morgan, resigned. Mr. Morgan is expected to leave the Emmitsburg area in the near future. Dr. Beegle has been a member of the club for approximately 25 years and has served several terms as president.

The club received two requests for eyeglasses for local residents and these requests have been turned over to the proper committee. The newly-elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting by Deputy District Governor Charles Keeney, of Frederick.

Les Fox, Former Local Businessman Dies After Illness

A well-known resident of Rocky Ridge, Leslie W. Fox, died Saturday evening while a patient at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg at the age of 68.

The deceased was well-known here having operated a Texaco Service Station for many years. He was born at Rocky Ridge, a son of the late George W. and Sarah C. Few Fox.

The deceased was a member of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, the Rocky Ridge Fire Company, and Acacia Lodge, AF&AM, at Thurmont. He served as a deputy sheriff for six years, and was employed by the Western Maryland Railroad as foreman of the Maintenance of Way Department.

He was well-known in sporting circles, having pitched on Woodsboro and Emmitsburg baseball teams. He served in the Navy in World War I, and was a charter member of the Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion, Emmitsburg.

Besides his wife, Birdie M. Troxell Fox, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wade Harner, Taneytown, and Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, Emmitsburg; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the late home Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., and interment was in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

M. L. Creager and Son, Thurmont, funeral directors.

New Frontier Club Meeting Held

The New Frontier Democratic Woman's Club met Monday evening in the VFW Auxiliary room in Emmitsburg with the president, Mrs. Jane Bollinger, presiding. Thirty-seven members were present.

Mrs. Hazel Topper, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, gave a report of fund raising activities, an Mrs. Jane Nolan, program chairman spoke of the family picnic which will be held in August in Cunningham Falls State Park, Thurmont.

The president announced the resignation of Vice President, Mrs. Betty Faye Fannon and Mrs. Mary Hatter was elected in her place.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Walter Simpson for changing his band practice date so that the club could use the VFW Annex for the May meeting.

The Executive Committee presented the by-laws for the club which were unanimously adopted. Mrs. Louise Fraley spoke briefly and thanked the club for supporting her in the primary election.

An amusing skit entitled "Adventures of a Precinct Worker," was presented by members of the club.

Following the business meeting, there was a social hour during which refreshments were served. The ham award was won by Mrs. Pearl Buchanan of Thurmont.

The next meeting will be on July 9th at 8 p.m.

SPORTS
AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

The pike is the only freshwater game fish found—absolutely identical—on both sides of the Atlantic, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. In English and in other Teutonic languages he's been called a pike since before the days of writing in those tongues, and also in Gallic dialects. Since he's had that short, distinctive, honorable name for over 2000 years, why switch to some silly local name for him now?

Chambers of commerce in places where he's found thought they'd lure more money-spending tourists to fish for him either by giving him the pompous term great northern pike, or a name no sensible angler would use—northern pike.

Naturally, less knowledgeable fishermen got to calling him a northern, which is ridiculous, since that word isn't even a noun and doesn't make sense when applied to a fish.

In recent years, however, the tide has changed. More and more books on fishing now call him just a pike—and so do a majority of readers who write to ask about him. Of course one thing that helps this restoration is that calling a walleye a pike has almost ended.

Besides northern, he's given in various places about as many wrong names as the walleye. About the worst is that many old-timers in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin still insist that he's a pickerel, though there aren't, and never were pickerel in their districts.

The real pike is a long, slim fish with no spines on his back and with a lot of distinct, bean-shaped yellowish dots on his sides. There's a strange exception to this. In certain limited parts of Minnesota, not long ago, there appeared what Dr. Eddy calls "a true-breeding mutant of Esox lucius," that's plain-colored, with no spots. Chambers of commerce always call him a silver muskellunge; they think that term will catch more outside fishermen who are after him than if they use his right name—silver pike.

YOUR PERSONAL
HEALTH

Had your first case of sunburn

yet this summer? If so, read on and find out how it happened. If not, read on and possibly pick up some pointers on how to avoid or minimize your first sunburn.

Actually, a good suntan has little or no physiological value. But there is a therapeutic result in the sense of relaxation and well being gained from basking in the warm sunshine, if it isn't overdone. An over-exposure to hot sun can cause burns, as almost everyone knows. Less known is the fact that continued over-exposure over a period of years can cause the skin to look weatherbeaten, wrinkled, leathery and coarse in texture.

Human skins vary a great deal in the amount of sun they can stand. Redheads, blondes, brunettes, blue-eyed, fair-skinned (and literally thin-skinned) people need to be especially wary of direct hot sunlight. Dark-skinned, dark-haired dark-eyed persons have more immunity—but not complete immunity—from sunburn.

The time of day of exposure is important. The burning ultraviolet is most intense from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. No sunburn is likely before 8 a. m. and after 4 p. m. High noon is the hottest time of the day for sunburn. Rays reflected from sand or water can burn, even though you may not be directly exposed.

As individual sensitivities differ, you must to some extent learn for yourself how much sun you can tolerate. A general guide for most persons, assuming that previously untanned white skin is exposed about noon, is:

First day, expose skin to sun for 15 to 20 minutes. This means 15 or 20 minutes each on face and back. Second day increase exposure by one-third, to a little less than half an hour. Third day again increase exposure by one-third, to from 30 to 40 minutes. And so on.

By the fourth day a new pigment should begin to darken your skin. In a week you should have enough skin thickening and pigmentation to give considerable protection against burning sunshine.

Most of the suntan lotions contain chemicals called sunscreens, which absorb various wave lengths of burning ultraviolet rays to various degrees. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. They do not shut out all radiation or else you would never tan at all. There's no really good way of telling which of the suntan lotions is most effective for you until you

try them.

The suntan pills used under medical supervision and obtained by prescription, can help "easy burners" be better protected against painful burn while acquiring a tan. They are not for self-dosage. If you do get sunburned treat it as you would any other burn. Use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, see a doctor.

Unemployment Will
Cost Merchants Less

Maryland employers will save more than \$3,000,000 in unemployment insurance taxes during the fiscal year beginning July 1 the Dept. of Employment Security said this week.

Initial computations indicated a tax saving of \$1,500,000 which was announced by the Dept. last April 11. The final computations showed that the tax adjustment will result in a \$3,000,000 relief to businessmen.

The present range of rates extends from a minimum of 1.8% of payroll to a maximum of 4.2% of the payroll. The new rates will extend from a minimum of 1.6% to 4.2% of the payroll. All rates below the maximum will be lowered two-tenths of one per cent.

The saving is made possible by the annual refiguring of the adjustment rate, that rate which all employers pay to take care of benefits which cannot be charged with equity to any individual employer's account.

Because improved economic conditions have increased the total taxable payroll and have resulted in a reduced amount of benefit payments during the past year, the adjustment rate, which is figured on three years' experience, has similarly improved.

Assigned To Texas
GOODFELLOW AFB, Tex. — Staff Sergeant Ronald J. Clarke, of Thurmont, Md., has arrived here for assignment to a United States Air Force Security Service unit following a tour of duty in Germany.

Sgt. Clarke, assigned to the 6945th Radio Squadron (Mobile), attended Thurmont High School. He is the son of Mrs. Charles Clarke, 2350 Nevada St., Baltimore. He and his wife, the former Delores Leeder of San Antonio, Tex., have two children, Ronald and Robert.

Visit Washington
Eighth Graders in the Mother Seton School went on their class

trip to Washington last Monday. Fifty-four students and chaperones made the trip in busses. Luncheon was arranged by Congressman Charles McC. Mathias.

No Picnic
This Year

Parishioners of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at a meeting Monday evening, voted to dispense with the annual picnic this year and in lieu of it to take a special collection on July 2. Letturs will be mailed to the parishioners for the collection.

Divorce Granted
Jerry Roland Wantz, Emmits-

burg was granted an absolute divorce from Dorothy Ann Wantz of Westminster. The complainant was represented by Ed Nikirk.

Used Car Dealers
Have New System

More than 100 franchised new car dealers of Maryland are participating in a unique plan that extends to one year the benefits given to a used car buyer under his warranty.

Announcement of the plan and the participation of leading dealerships throughout the state was made by J. Cavendish Darrell, general manager of the Auto-

mobile Trade Association of Maryland, which has approved the plan.

Mr. Darrell declared: "The Automobile Trade Association is proud to announce its endorsement of the GW—Guaranteed Warranty—plan which increases the protection available to used car buyers.

"This warranty, given with the purchase of a used car, guarantees the buyer a fifteen per cent cash discount on all repair parts and labor for one full year."

The owner orders the required service and shows his GW card only after the work has been completed and the bill submitted. He then shows his card, and a fifteen per cent cash discount is deducted from both parts and labor costs. This assures a true discount.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Spriggs and family, Camp Hill, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Philadelphia, visited with Felix Adams and family during the weekend.

set your
SPEED...

by driving
CONDITIONS

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

BANKER RECENTLY CHOSEN
"MOST OUTSTANDING" GRADUATE
OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
BANKING CLASSES IS A WOMAN,
MOTHER OF THREE.



DURING GOLD RUSH DAYS IN CALIFORNIA,
PRECIOUS GOLD DUST WAS USED AS
CURRENCY. MERCHANTS AND BARKEEPERS
KEPT SCALES ON THEIR COUNTERS FOR
MAKING CHANGE.



IN 1941 CHICAGO BANKERS WERE SO
IMPRESSED WITH THE ABILITY OF A YOUNG
INDUSTRIALIST THAT THEY LOANED THE
\$100,000 HE NEEDED TO BUY OUT HIS
PARTNERS—EVEN THOUGH HIS
BUSINESS HAD SHOWN NO PROFIT FOR
THREE YEARS. LATER THEY MET HIS PEAK
SEASON FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS WITH
UNSECURED LOANS. TODAY THE SUCCESSFUL
COMPANY'S NET WORTH IS \$1,500,000...
ACCUMULATED ENTIRELY FROM EARNINGS.

Why More Foreign Trade?

One of the most important issues before Congress this year is President Kennedy's program to expand trade with the nations of the free world.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, passed in 1934, authorized the President to bargain with other countries for the reduction of trade barriers reciprocally. As a result, the United States has become the world's greatest importer and exporter of both raw materials and manufactured goods.

This Act, which has been renewed eleven times, expires June 30 and it must be replaced by more liberal legislation to meet changing conditions in the world. The Administration's new program, embodied in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, gives the President the authority he must have to bargain with the countries of the free world for the beneficial exchange of goods.

The union of several nations forming a common bloc, like the European Common Market, has brought about a challenging world trade situation. Unless we can negotiate agreements with those countries, their higher external tariffs will be a real threat to many of our farmers and manufacturers who must export. This could mean loss of employment for many—President Kennedy said that one out of every three workers is employed in manufacturing firms that export.

Under the new Act, the President will be able to negotiate successfully with the Common Market. More U.S. foreign trade is the

most effective answer to the Soviet economic offensive against the free world. In recent years, the Communist countries have more than tripled their trade with the less developed free nations whose products have not found easy access to the West. We can only keep these developing nations on our side if we open our markets to their products, and as they prosper they will need more and more of our products. There is no better economic weapon against communism than our willingness to trade with those countries on a fair basis.

American manufacturers who are efficient have little to fear from import competition. Industry can meet this competition by reducing unit costs of production and better marketing through improved technology and research. However, the few industries, firms, and workers that may be hurt by increased imports would receive assistance from the Government, under the proposed Act.

Expanded trade keeps costs and prices down because it stimulates competition, thereby warding off inflation. Above all, it helps us maintain our leadership in world affairs.

More trade, therefore, benefits the entire U.S. economy—producer and consumer—and, by helping to raise living standards in every country, helps to make a stronger free world.

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100 YEARS AGO

SOUTH CHEERS STUART'S RIDE AROUND McCLELLAN

By Lon K. Savage

Many of the events of the Civil War have come down through history not so much because of their historical significance as because of their romance, their excitement, their embodiment of the spirit of the war. Such was James Ewell Brown Stuart's famous "Ride Around McClellan" 100 years ago this week.

"Jeb" Stuart's ride around McClellan was just that: with 1,200 horsemen, the gay, dashing young cavalry general, his plume waving saucily from his hat, rode out from Richmond toward the right flank of General George B. McClellan's grand army of 150,000 men; he rode around the right flank, circled in behind McClellan's army and emerged on the left flank, then made his way back to the Confederate lines at Richmond.

Stuart's men captured a handful of Union troops and a supply of weapons and arms; they also found important information for General Robert E. Lee; but the chief importance of the ride was its boost to Southern morale. For hardly had Stuart returned when his "ride" was picked up by Southern newspapers and was on every lip. Even in the North the story spread, and the northerners wondered how such a gigantic reconnaissance could completely circle their general, crossing every one of his supply lines and remaining behind the lines for three days without being captured.

Lee's Order

But that is just what happened—and with purpose to it. Stuart took his ride upon order of General Lee, leaving Richmond in the afternoon of June 12.

The long line of horsemen first rode straight north to the little town of Ashland, some 20 miles away, where they camped for the night with neither fires nor sound.

Next morning, without a bugle blast, they were off again, this time headed east. At Hanover Court House, they charged a Yankee scouting group, capturing one man. From there, they skirmished most of the day with federal troops, often charging with sabers drawn. In one such charge, Confederate Capt. William Latane fell dead, shot through the heart, and became the only Southerner to be killed on the "ride". He later was immortalized in a painting showing his burial.

On they rode, fighting federals in both their front and rear, sometimes fighting hand to hand, gathering prisoners as they rode. At one point, Stuart was fighting Yankees commanded by his wife's father, Gen. Philip St. George Cooke.

Hailed By Residents

At Old Church, they halted, and Virginia residents cheered them, and a lady presented Stuart with a bouquet. Later, they captured a wagon load of small arms, then captured a small railroad station and fired at a Yankee train speeding through it.

The second night out, the men didn't sleep but, instead, headed back South again, riding under a full moon. They reached the swollen Chickahominy river, built a bridge and walked across it while their horses swam, then continued South toward the James river, arriving there at dusk.

Finally, they rested, and then rode back to Richmond along the river, looking to their left at the masts of a federal fleet at anchor in the river.

Dawn was appearing in the east next morning when Stuart and his men rode back into Richmond, to the acclaim of a gratified Confederacy and to immortality in history.

Next week: "Where is Jackson?"



Motherhood produces physical and emotional strains in many women. These are often most serious among women who have had children more rapidly than desired and find themselves unable to care properly for them either physically, economically or both.

Psychologists report that many of their patients sometimes more than half, are concerned because they have too many children, are afraid of having more, and don't know what to do about it.

The children in such instances are innocent sufferers. The older ones may feel neglected. For younger children and babies, the tender mother-child relationship may be incomplete, denying the young the security they instinctively seek. The lack of a mother's focused time and attention may start a child on the road to emotional and disciplinary problems.

Doctors know that the mother's health may demand spacing children so that she is physically able to cope with the next one. There is growing agreement now among religious groups, family counselors and social workers that there are important and legitimate social, emotional and economic reasons for intelligent family planning.

The growing interest in the proper spacing of children has brought new developments. One was an extensive test in Puerto Rico, reported recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A new concept, an aerosol foam, emko, was tested and found to be highly acceptable and effective because of its ease of use with a minimum of instructions. Today, more than 40,000 families are using it there. Similar tests in clinics and with field programs in this country led to its general availability in the United States and in several foreign countries. Hospitals and family planning groups are employing it widely because of its ease of use, its relatively low cost and its lack of any side effects.

Now, with this new addition to the family planning area, the emotional and physical strains of too much motherhood can be more easily controlled and the prospect of bringing happy, loved children into the world enhanced.

New Books At Burr Artz Library

ISRAEL — Robert St. John. Twentieth century Israel was the first nation to be created with the approval of the United Nations. Its 8,000 square miles—one-fourth the size of Maine—are so saturated with history that whenever a ditch is dug or the foundation for a building is excavated, the shovels are likely to bring up relics of a long-dead past. The book is the latest addition to the Life World Library.

THE POLES—Willy Ley. The fearsome beauty of the polar regions is pictured in this most recent Life Nature Library publication. Written by the well-known science lecturer, it tells the history of the tragic and of the successful attempts to conquer the Poles and the use being made today of these regions.

ENTER, CONVERSING — Clifton Fadiman. Essays on the state of the world today, from Kleenex to celebrities, and the king's English.

THE WINDSOR CHAIR—Thomas H. Ormsbee. Antique lovers will welcome this new book on Windsor chairs, the first such volume published in 45 years. It describes the collectible styles, giving their characteristics telling when and where they were made. The author conducts a regular column in "House and Garden" magazine and a syndicated news-

paper column.

ENGLISH CHINA AND ITS MARKS—Thomas H. Ormsbee. Accompanying the text are nearly 700 marks that each pottery or factory used. Wherever possible, the years of each mark are also given.

YEARBOOK OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY—McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc. The most significant scientific and technical events of 1961 are covered in this first yearbook of the Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. Gift of the Scientific Research Society of America, Fort Detrick Branch. It is a companion book to the 15-volume set, also presented by RESA.

Recordings Presented

The Monday Musicals has presented a collection of outstanding phonograph records to the Library. Selections were made by: Mrs. H. Richard Betson, Mrs. Donald Sullivan, and Mrs. Norris Shane. Mrs. George P. Swank is president of the club.

The new recordings follow:

"Songs of Praise"—played by Mantovani and his orchestra. Given in memory of Mrs. Richard Ross.

"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands and 18 other Spirituals"—sung by Marian Anderson. Given in memory of Mrs. Roland Whitehurst.

"The Sound of Music"—starring Mary Martin; "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra"—Benjamin Britten; "Le Sacre du Printemps"—Stravinsky; "A Child's Introduction to the Instruments of the Orchestra"—Joseph Cooper; and "Elijah"—Mendelssohn.



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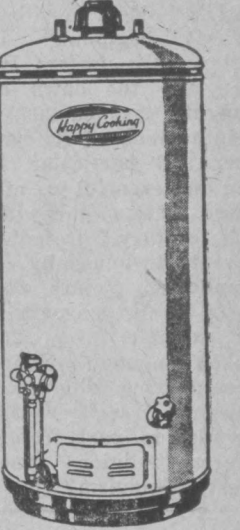
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At our request, Mrs. Edwin Howe of Baltimore recently kept a two-week diary of her phone calls. For each local "telephone trip" she took, she estimated the time, travel and money saved.

Mrs. Howe's calls were the kind that many active mothers with three young children make. Calls to babysitters and doctors. Calls to check on Little League registration and nursery school schedules. Calls that saved her 48 hours in fourteen days. Plus 312 miles of travel and \$27.84.

According to Mrs. Howe, there were even other savings her telephone diary didn't show. "There were so many difficulties painlessly avoided by the use of our phone. Worry and misunderstandings, as well as unnecessary effort and inconvenience. I honestly can't evaluate the merits of our phone in terms of time, money and mileage alone!"

If you kept track of your phone calls for two weeks, what would you find? You'd probably discover, too, that your telephone gives you a great deal in return for its low monthly cost.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By Terry Morris
Medical and Sociological Writer
Considering Mother

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Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman
(Continued)

7. INDIA: Jaipur, Delhi, Agra, Fatehpur Sinri, Bombay

As we calmly cross the Arabian Sea towards the west coast of India let me recall some of the features of this country that make it, in the general opinion of world travelers, one of the most remarkable and exciting countries of the world: enormous in size (2/3 that of all Europe excluding Russia); a population of more than 400 million (1/7 that of the world); unusually varied land surface—low palm-fringed shores, high hill ranges, mountain ranges rising to the freezing heights of the snow-covered Himalayas, highest in the world, fertile plains, sandy wastes, forests, jungles, lakes and great rivers; a history of one of the world's oldest civilizations, its earliest beginnings in certain parts of the present India dating back "to the dawn of civilized thought" (around 3000 B.C.).

As a result of its natural character and particular history, so long and eventful yet of a free and united nation only in our own 20th century, present-day India presents an unusually colorful and complicated picture full of contrasts in every aspect of its life: for example, over 225 different spoken language and dialects with accompanying differences in customs and traditions, these resulting also in part from the many different religions practiced, the oldest, Hinduism, predominating,

with the influential reform movements of Buddhism and Jainism, the widely spread Mohammedanism, much reduced since the separate Moslem state of Pakistan was set up, also Christians, Jewish, Parsi, Sikh, and indeed, according to an Indian authority, "almost all the religions of the world."

But the most obvious contrasts for visitors on sightseeing tours are in the still-existing structures (many having disappeared) built by man all over India during the many centuries of its history down to the time of British and Western control, and also contrasts between these and the building since then, when India became first a British colony and then an independent nation ruling a stupendous effort with U. S. and other aid towards a higher standard of living for all the people. Practically all the constructions of the earlier period reflect the conflicting ideas and activities of the chief religious groups or the personal and public concerns of the royal despots ruling in the various parts of the country: earliest, some dating back over 2000 years, the rock-hewn cave temples of Hindu, Buddhist and Jain origin, later the great collection of temples built by followers of these religions along with the Moslem mosque and the royal palaces and forts and memorial pillars and tombs—everything from the beginning revealing remarkable architectural and artistic ability. As for the noteworthy building of the past hundred years and the present, I can only remind readers of the Western type of public buildings and

private residences which the British introduced and the many East-West structures that are giving a new look to the face of India in relation to the industrial and other developments it is undertaking—such things as bridges, factories, power plants, research institutes, centers for health and other service organizations, etc.

But what of my own sightseeing tours in India? I must apologize for getting too much involved in general statements and without more delay get us all to the dock in Bombay, from where all the Indian tours started by motor coach, motor launch, automobile, air-conditioned train, or plane, and to which all returned except one that flew on to Ceylon, the Rottensdam's next stop. My trip was a five-day one by train to the four places listed above, about 900 miles north-east from Bombay to Delhi, the farthest north, followed on return to Bombay by a half-day sightseeing trip there.

This trip was an unforgettable experience beginning with three pleasant items as we left the ship for the train: (1) receiving from pretty young Indian women in saris an attractive case filled with separate folders, with beautiful colored illustrations, from many important places in India; (2) finding the sides of our gangplank and also a temporary cover decorated with the foliage of the mango tree. (3) walking off to the stirring strains of a native band in full uniform. And there was the train, a fine-looking collection of sleeping coaches and a diner (we later found there was no connection between any of these but did mind at all getting

out when stops were made for meals and walking on the ground to and from the diner (pleasanter than walking thru a moving train); and my companion on this trip and I liked from the start our particular porter, so gentle and courteous and efficient, whose name was Abdul and said in introducing himself, "I am accompanying you and I will try to make you comfortable." The long ride, too, gave glimpses of a particular kind of Indian countryside with cultivated fields, rough depressions, sandy wastes, and mountains looming dimly in the distance, and also of industrialized towns with housing projects as well as hundreds of dingy shacks on their outskirts crowded together and suggesting a distressingly low level of living.

Jaipur
A day and night of traveling brought us into the state of Rajasthan and its capital Jaipur, founded in the early 18th century by a maharaja who was also an astronomer and built an observatory equipped with huge masonry instruments which have a weird look as they still stand in the palace compound. This City Palace is indeed a magnificent building of many compartments with arched entrances, marble pillars, lace-like marble screens and decorations of floral designs inlaid with gold and colored stones. One part has been made into a Museum of Textiles and Costumes which shows exquisitely embroidered pieces and gorgeous materials and ornamentation of some of the gowns of former royal ladies. We saw with wonder also, among other buildings impossible to de-

scribe, the huge building of very fanciful architecture called the Hawa Mahal or Palace of the Winds, the front shaped like a pyramid, with overhanging windows and perforated stone screens. I recall camels and oxen in the main street with their drivers, and there lingers the memory of a flower bed in a spacious garden with fountains and shrubbery—a large circle with yellow pansies at the circumference and spokes of pink and red and white phlox. A final word for the beautiful Rambaugh Palace Hotel where we had an American meal and a fascinating performance of "Rajasthan Folk and Classical Dance" on the hotel veranda; viewed by us visitors from seats on the lawn.

No, not the final word, for I have overlooked two items that must not be overlooked when one speaks of Jaipur. The first is Amber, or what remains of the capital of this region before Jaipur was built, namely an old palace and connecting fort standing on a hill overlooking Jaipur on the road to Delhi. These are especially praised by authorities for the beauty of the type of old Indian architecture they represent, which I could, in a way, appreciate, but not describe beyond mentioning such general terms as terraces and courtyards, arched gateways, sandstone pillars, octagonal rooms with domes, which of course give no picture of the whole. But the item about Amber of which I have a much clearer impression is the way we got up and down the long winding hill (by "we" I mean groups of four tour members); for that is where the elephants came in, each

huge beast carrying four of us on its back, two facing each way. I preferred my elephant to the the camel of a previous experience, and a native musician who walked along all the way playing something on the order of a flute added a further exciting exotic touch to the scene.

And to think that I almost failed to report the other item, the thing mentioned first in our tour booklet! Jaipur is "the pink city," all the fine houses with latticed windows and the towered temples having been painted a lovely rose-pink at the order of a color-loving maharajah some fifty years after the city was built. It was after the dances at the Rambaugh Palace that our party

returned to the train for the trip farther north to Delhi, India's capital.

(To be continued)



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To add to the danger, thousands of persons are now traveling to and from area summer camps. This increases traffic on the highways and the dangers to our citizens. During this time of the year, therefore, and actually during all seasons of the year, every motorist must use every precaution to protect lives. A driver cannot be too careful. At this season, too, every motorist should make sure that his car is in good condition from a safety standpoint. This is the season of the year when safety is needed more than ever. A vital part of your car is the windshield wiper. Ineffective windshield wipers multiply the hazards drivers encounter in bad weather. Surveys by the Highway Visibility Bureau show a majority of cars a year or more old have ineffective wiping equipment that merely smears or streaks the windshield, or often fails to wipe due to wind-lift. This adds to reduced visibility problems.

Another vital part of your car is the brakes. They should be checked regularly to make sure they are in good working condition so that you will be ready to stop at any moment. How long has it been since you had your wipers and brakes checked?

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EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 3004
Beton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone HILLCREST 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this office not later than Wednesday evening to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates furnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

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



BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Unnecessary Airplane Accidents

Killing Leading Atlanta Citizens

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 14—My first investment was in the stock of the Niagara Power Company. I



was astounded by the tremendous power of gravity which had been going to waste over Niagara Falls for thousands of years. When I was later connected with MIT, I became interested in Sir Isaac Newton and his studies of Gravity. The Babson Institute now has the second largest Newton Gravity Library in the world. Gravity Research Foundation

When the Gravity Research

Foundation was established and endowed at New Boston, New Hampshire, I was glad to help. My first interest was aroused by Harry Vissering of Babson Park, Florida, who flew the first giant dirigible from Berlin to New York. I was then even taught that it was impossible to make heavier-than-air machines fly and not fall to the earth.

I further found that Clarence Birdseye, the discoverer of quick freezing, and Igor Sikorsky, the father of the helicopter, and Dr. Howard Stearns of Simmons College were members of the Board of Trustees. I gladly promised them my help. Up to that time no serious accidents had happened on commercial airlines; then the original idea of the Foundation was to "harness gravity." The present purpose is to make an airplane temporarily float in case of trouble and drop slowly to the ground so the passengers can safely get off.

Different Methods Of Accomplishing This Feat

Most of the studies have thus far been along developing a semi-insulator of gravity which could cover commercial airplanes. This would require the

development of some new metal, with the molecules arranged differently than exists in any present metal. I understand that the Gravity Research Foundation will send details of this proposed new metal to anyone who writes them at New Boston, New Hampshire.

A young inventor named Norman Dean, of Washington, D. C., has invented a machine to be put into an automobile which will raise the automobile when the machine is operating. This idea has been discarded under the theory that it is "pulling oneself up by one's bootstraps." Hence the idea has not been adopted by helicopters or individual airplanes. However there is no objection to this for an emergency purpose. If "Lord Howe's" friend's invention had been such that the engines of the fatal French airplane could have suddenly been used to prevent this anti-gravity fall, it might have saved the lives of these Atlanta people.

Other Work Of The Gravity Research Foundation

The Foundation makes no experiments and has no laboratories of its own; but it is endeavoring to interest scientific departments of colleges in the problem. Up to the present time four colleges have erected monuments near their science building with these words thereon: "This monument has been erected to remind students of the blessings forthcoming when a scientific breakthrough discovers what Gravity is, how it works, and how it may be controlled to prevent airplane accidents."

Another hopeful feature is the offering of Annual Awards of \$1,000 for essays on the subject of gravity. Last week awards were made to the following five persons:

Dr. G. M. Clemence of the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C.;
R. L. Forward of Hughes

Laboratory, Malibu, California;
D. W. Sciama, Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, Cambridge, England;

F. J. Dyson, The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.;
C. Y. Wang, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

I advise those who travel much in commercial planes to take an interest in this non-profit Foundation about which I am writing this week.

MAN ABOUT BALTIMORE

By H. George Hahn

The aftermath of an election is always an interesting thing. Political liasons are revealed; victorious politicians hire backers and fire slackers, and there are always numerous accusations and acclamations, and even an occasional investigation.

For instance, last week the Baltimore Grand Jury listened to the peoples' watchdog, attorney Hyman Pressman, testify in the current probe of voting irregularities. The probe arose at the end of the May 15 primary election, and seems to evolve from letters of a Pennsylvania couple stating that they had received absentee ballots from Jack Pollack, fourth district boss.

But the couple contends that it declined to use the ballots, yet it seems that their "votes" were counted. Publicity of this fact effected a goodly number of protests to those of the Pennsylvania husband and wife.

States' Attorney Saul Harris, mentioned that certain matters need investigation and will have to be completed before further progress is made before the jury.

So the grand jury will hear more in respect to this probe. And the primary even carried a ridiculous, if not incongruous, note in some districts. Someone used one of the oldest political tricks on record to plant the seed of confusion in the voters' minds when he entered a "the name's the same" candidate. This aspirant was a little known identity in the voting box with a somewhat familiar name. In fact, he was a taxicab driver with no previous political convictions (so screamed his opponent), with the same name as his incumbent opposition.

This, too, will go before the jury.

Then, there are even charges by some Republican groups that a number of persons that had been put up for election by certain Democratic factions, were not bona fide candidates.

The grand jury will hear the Republican allegations.

And in Baltimore County, County Executive Christian Kahl has refused to reappoint seven county officeholders who supported his victorious opponent, Michael Birmingham. Most of those who lost their jobs vacated positions as constables to Peoples' Courts or clerks for trial magistrates.

Mr. Kahl added, we thought, an amusing comment that appointments to these posts are among the few political patronage jobs left, and have always been handed out for political support.

We wonder that if minor political backers receive such positions, how are the major supporters compensated?

At Memorial Stadium, mixed emotions characterized the Orioles' recent slump. Fans voiced their displeasure with the recent turn of events while Bird skipper Billy Hitchcock was lifted past the moon to Orion as rookie Dave Nicholson, \$110,000 bonus prospect, blasted three home runs in two days.

Hitchcock took Nicholson's performance as a harbinger of things to come.

But since 1954, we've been waiting for that "big year" to materialize. Every Oriole manager has

planned a pennant 'in a few years' around some highly touted 'Bonus Baby.' Remember Bruce Swango, hard-throwing plate-missing \$36,000 flash? Or Bob Nelson, billed as the city's new Babe? Or Jim Pyburn, Wayne Causey, or Gordon Sudin? Of these only Causey is still playing baseball.

So this year Bird rooters pin their hopes on Nicholson, John "Boog" Powell, and a crop of young pitchers, most of whom have proven themselves.

Maybe next year?

On the whole, though, the brand of Oriole baseball has definitely improved. Compare those lean days of 1954 when Dykes' club wallowed in seventh place (there were eight teams then), led by "slugging" Vern Stephens' eight homers and forty-eight runs batted-in with the second place 1960 team paced by rookie of the year Ron Hansen and "Diamond" Jim Gentile, another rookie with 103 runs plated.

And none of these were bonus

babies. Makes one think, doesn't it?

Safety Precautions Urged On Highways

School is out for 80,000 children in our State. This is a happy time for these youngsters, however, it can be a dangerous and sad time. A new kind of freedom is suddenly opened for the child. Automobiles will be plying the streets and highways of our state—children will be playing many times in the streets where danger is lurking.

The motorist must drive with extra caution when near a neighborhood playground or when driving through residential districts. He must realize that children are impulsive and unpredictable especially when absorbed in play. The driver must expect the unexpected at all times. This is true where children are concerned. Children must be taught safety.



WHY PUBLIC RELIEF IS NOT THE ANSWER TO HEALTH CARE FOR THE AGED

By Abraham Ribicoff

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare



Back in October, 1960, a new law went into effect which attempted to cope with the mounting medical problems of this country's 17 million aged.

This law was born of an acute need to provide better financial assistance for old people not able to pay for their health care.

But this program was never tailored to fit the medical problems of all the nation's aged—or to lessen the burden on the whole family. It is, purely and simply, public relief. To get it in most states, the elderly must prove they are paupers.

In my opinion the measure, though of some help, is inadequate. We will still need it, however, even if the President's plan for health insurance for the aged through social security is passed by Congress. There will still be some people who are poverty stricken and have to look to public assistance for their health care.

Here's how the aged medical care program works under this system:

The medical programs are paid for by federal, state, and local taxes. The Federal government promises to pay part of the cost to any state which will:

(1) Increase its payments for medical care for persons on old-age assistance.
(2) Pay costs for medical service for persons over 65 who are not on public assistance, but who can prove they have just barely enough money for food, clothing and shelter. This is the Medical Assistance for the Aged program, usually called "MAA."

Each state decides whether or not it will participate. Each state determines how much benefits it will pay, and who will be eligible.

As yet, only 23 States, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, have set up MAA programs. At the end of last year, only 17 States and the Virgin Islands were actually making MAA payments.

Even though the Federal government agrees to pay from 50 to 80 percent of the cost—depending on the wealth of the state—many states say they are too poor to put the plan into effect.

However, if a person lives in New York, Massachusetts, or Michigan his chances of getting MAA aid are better.



Secretary Ribicoff

These states account for 92 per cent of all money spent under this plan last December. Here are a few examples showing how little actual help with medical expenses some of the states provide:

If a person lives in Kentucky he is eligible for hospital care only in case of "acute, emergency, and life-endangering illness," and then for only 6 days hospitalization. In Oklahoma, "MAA" will pay for hospital care only for conditions which endanger life or sight. In December, Louisiana reported actual expenditures for only 8 recipients; New Hampshire for

25; Utah 27. And almost everybody has read about West Virginia where physicians' and hospital claims out-ran the available "MAA" funds.

Yet, these inadequate benefits have already cost Federal and state governments more than \$120 million. In fiscal 1963, the "MAA" program will cost the Federal government an estimated \$230 million, and almost \$200 million to State and local governments.

Compare this plan with the national health insurance plan proposed by the President—a program that would be self-financed. The King-Anderson bill, which is now before Congress and which carries out the President's proposal, would provide broad health benefits for nearly everyone over 65 through the Social Security System.

The cost would be only \$1 a month for the average wage earner and an equal amount from his employer. For this, you are buying health care, with dignity, for your parents. You will be able to save more money to give your children the best upbringing and education for a good start in life. At the same time, you are investing in your own health care when you reach 65—and relieving your own children of the burden of paying for it.

What investment can pay better dividends?

Your Congressman wants to know how you stand on the Kennedy Program for Health Insurance through Social Security. Write to him. Also, for further information about President Kennedy's proposal for health care for the aged, write to the National Council of Senior Citizens, 200 C St., SE, Washington 3, D.C.



SURVIVAL SUPPLIES such as these stocks for a 50-person fallout shelter are being furnished under the Defense Department's national civil defense program to provide 14-day stores of food, water and other shelter necessities for an estimated 50-60 million emergency occupants of spaces located by a nationwide survey. The supplies are: (1) Ten water containers holding 17½ gallons each—a quart of water a day per person for 14 days; (2) A kit of radiation detection instruments to measure

radioactivity outside the shelter, to check for fallout on food, clothing and the like, and to show individuals' total exposure to fallout; (3) Two sanitation kits, each containing waste disposal equipment and water rationing supplies; (4) Seven cases of canned long-life survival wafers or biscuits totaling 10,000 calories for each person, and (5) A medical kit adequate to care for common ailments of shelter occupants for 14 days in the absence of trained medical personnel. (Dept. of Defense Photo)

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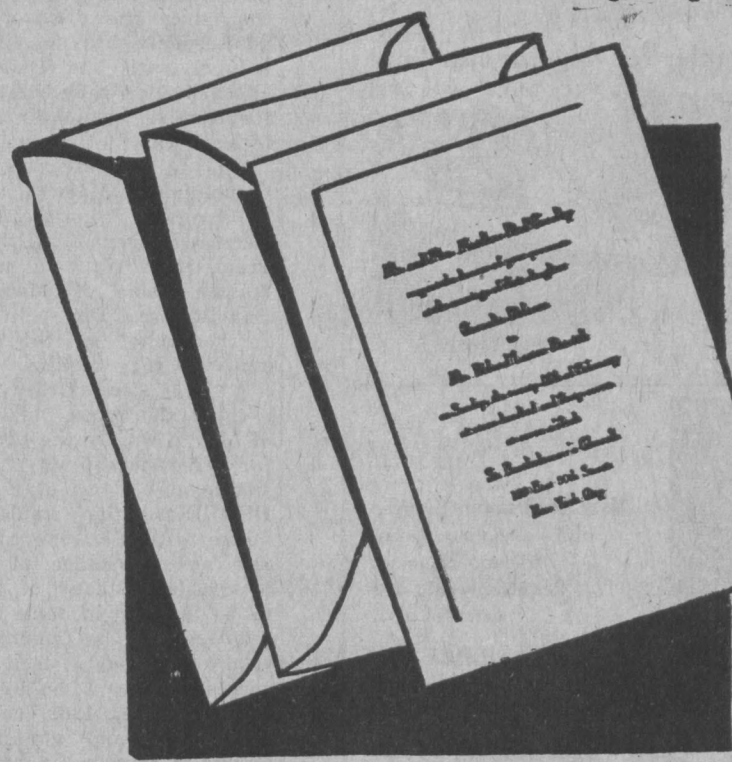
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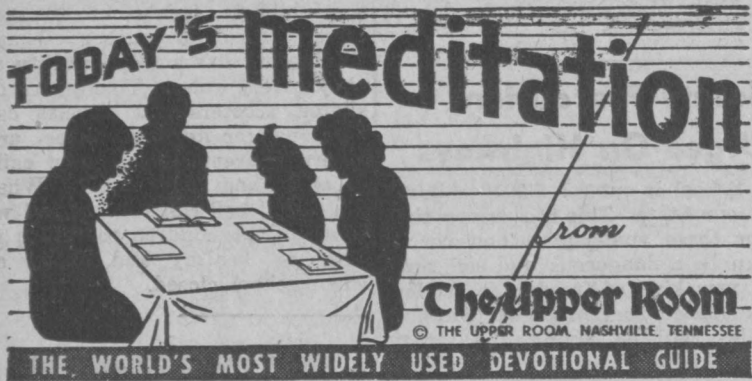
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Read Acts 3:1-12.

Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. (Acts 1:8.)

George B. Duncan went to visit his friend at a vicarage in the early days of World War II. The vicarage was an old-fashioned stone building. Mr. Duncan was amazed to find that the house had been renovated. Everything was gleaming with chromium plate. There were such things as an electric stove, electric heaters, electric lights and electric iron.

Mr. Duncan was surprised, therefore, to see the lady of the house using a dirty oil stove and oil lamps. The vicar observed Duncan's astonishment and said: "George, don't look so astonished. Don't you know we have a war on? We have everything except the electric power."

Without the Holy Spirit we are powerless. But He has come to

empower us for service to God. His power is unlimited, and it will more than make up for our weakness. We can have as much of it as we need, for that power is in a divine person, and that person dwells with us.

Prayer

Heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thou hast given the holy Spirit to us that our life and work may be effective. Help us to move forward in the faith that "all things are possible to him that believeth." For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day

The Holy Spirit has come to empower us for service to God. Gordon Chilver, (England)

All men are created equal — and endowed by their creator with an insatiable urge to become otherwise.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Chamois Shirt Filter

Here's the excuse you need to justify to your wife the purchase of a real chamois or tanned buckskin shirt. It's a safety measure, see. Dollars and sense. Because if and when your outboard gas supply ever gets contaminated with water, the fine porosity of chamois or buckskin will allow gasoline but not water to pass. Filter tank contents through your shirt, run home, wash and wear.

Dewormed Worms

Gals! Demand this of your fishing husbands. Nobody likes to bait a hook with worms that gush. But if the worms are kept for a couple of days in moist clean sand, they're as clean as a whistle . . . and they live longer on the hook.

Outsmart The Bugs

Fishing at night. No bug dope. Swearing and slapping. Try this: Attach a light on a pole or oar and extend as far away from the boat as you can. The bugs will tend to congregate around light. Standby Shear Pins

Remove outboard motor handle grip, place extra shear pins in handle. Tape shear pins on carrying handle. Put spare packet of shear pins in your tackle box. Stow shear pins in outboard license. Swallow an assortment of sizes. The point is to prevent trouble this summer. Get spare shear pins now! Or buy a motor that doesn't use them.

Irish Pork Rind

By the blarney now! Have ye tried this one: Soak just a bit of a strip o' chamois in green cake coloring. Use as a pork rind. Why do the fish go for it, ye ask? It's the luck of the Irish, what else.

Supersonic Chucks

Don't forget Spring woodchucks are as susceptible to ultra high frequency dog whistles as Old Spot. A sharp supersonic shriek will stop a chuck in its tracks, make him sit up for the second you need.

Onion Sack Snack

No better salt water chum pot than an old, unglamorous onion bag filled with mussels or clams you gather along the shore. Just stamp them into pieces in the boat, weigh the sack, and throw over the side. Draws flounders.

No. 20001 Equity
In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland
MARY LOUELLA GIFT
321 E. North Avenue
Baltimore 2, Maryland
VS.
BERNARD EUGENE GIFT
c/o Bernard Gift
Route 1, Box 69
Harpers Ferry, West Virginia

Order Of Publication
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Bernard Eugene Gift.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift, is a resident of the State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing c/o Bernard Gift, Route 1, Box 69, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 4th day of June, 1961, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Blue, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children has been born; that between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Bill of Complaint, your Complainant has discovered that the Defendant has committed the crime of adultery with a certain woman whose name is unknown to her at the present time; that since the discovery of said adultery she has not lived or cohabited with the Defendant as husband and wife, nor has she forgiven or condoned his actions in any way.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift, be divorced from the Defendant, Bernard Eugene Gift, that she be granted the right to resume her maiden name of Mary Louella Baublitz, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

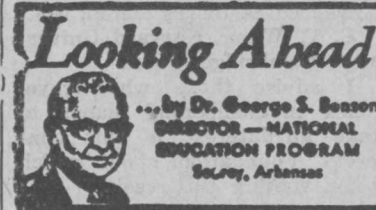
Court Order
It is thereupon this 17th day of May, 1962, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 23rd day of June, 1962, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 24th day of July, 1962, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.
Edwin F. Nikirk
Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland. Monument 2-1781.
Filed May 17, 1962
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Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

5/25/4t

blacks etc. like a magnet.

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Pursuit Of Truth

The recent remarks of former President Eisenhower about the necessity of restraint in applying the tremendous power of the White House were especially appropriate in view of the steel crisis. Except for his conduct in this instance, President Kennedy has acted with dignity and restraint. He does not appear to be the kind of leader who would knowingly mislead in deceive. Yet, when misinformation, somehow, goes out from the President into television and the press as it did from White House press conferences during the steel crisis, it is a very serious matter.

A statement offered as fact by the President is repeated again and again, so that the truth has great difficulty in ever catching up. This is an important lesson remaining with us from the steel dispute, that whether the source of misinformation is over-zealous advisors who hate business or groups of offering propaganda statistics, wrong information may very well lead us to the wrong conclusions. In the memorable 72 hours during the battle with U. S. Steel, a number of facts were very carefully handled.

A Little Arithmetic

One of the most significant examples occurred in the statement by Mr. Kennedy, from information supplied by Secretary McNamara, that the proposed \$6 per ton increase in the price of steel would add \$1 billion to the cost of national defense. The president did not say over now long a period, but "at a time when every dollar is needed for national security and other purposes." Apparently that meant right now, this present fiscal year, for the squeeze is on taxpayers every day.

The Shreveport Times did some research on this mistake on which it reports in a recent editorial titled "The \$980,000,000 Error." The editorial writer indicated that the World Almanac and a little elementary school arithmetic were all that was necessary to prove the statement untrue. But to make sure, the newspaper checked with U. S. Steel. This is the kind of thorough-going journalism that the liberal press and TV commentators ought always to practice.

What The Facts Are
The Times discovered that the

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1961 production of raw steel was about 100 million tons for the entire industry. But because of a reduction due to cropping, processing, and other preparation of steel into sheets, beams, pipe, and so on, actual shipments of steel by the industry in 1961 totaled only 66,126,000 tons. This is the only tonnage of steel production from which revenue is obtained, the company told them, explaining that shipments of steel products usually amount to about 30 per cent less than the tonnage of ingots and castings produced.

At \$6 per ton increase, the increased cost of all steel sold by the industry would have been \$396,756,000. Yet, Mr. Kennedy counted the increase at a billion dollars in defense steel alone, when it really amounts to little more than one-third of a billion increase for all the steel consumed by all manufacturing industry, such as autos, construction, machinery, heavy goods, durable articles, and the like.

Truth Can't Catch Up

The newspaper found that best estimates of the amount of steel actually used in production for defense purposes annually is about 3 million to 3½ million tons. The \$6 increase per ton would therefore have meant some \$18 million to \$20 million per year, about \$980,000,000 less than was stated by the President and Mr. McNamara. Steel would have had to go up, said the editorial, around \$300 a ton instead of \$6 to meet the President's figure of increased costs to defense.

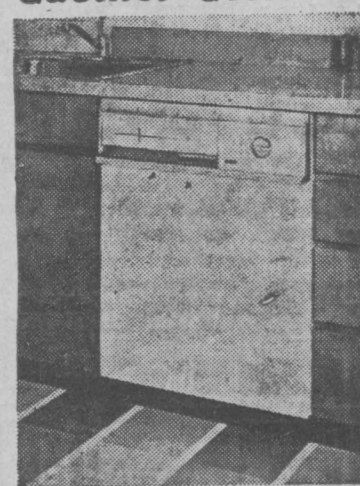
Although the steel industry corrected the President's error the next day, delayed corrections could never catch up or match the propaganda of the Administration. The "billion dol-

lar hike in defense costs" was repeated enough to make, in the best Goebbels tradition, the error into an appearance of truth. The press and air commentators just assumed the President of the United States must have known what he was talking about. Said The Times: "The picture drilled into the public mind was that of a heartless industry gouging the taxpayers in defense costs at a time when military Reserves had to be called into special 'hardship' service to protect the nation."

If you want to know what's behind the headlines, ask any housewife. She'll tell you it's her husband, especially at the breakfast table.

It Was Said: "he who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition, youth and age are equally a burden."—Plato.

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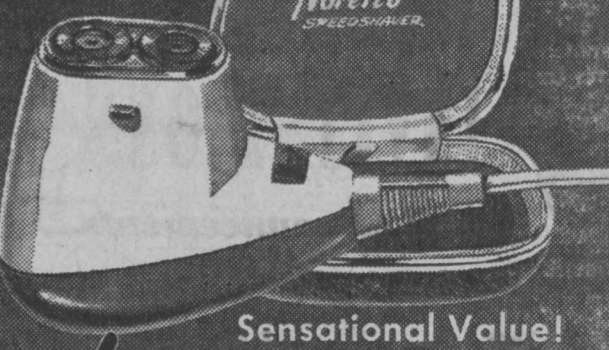
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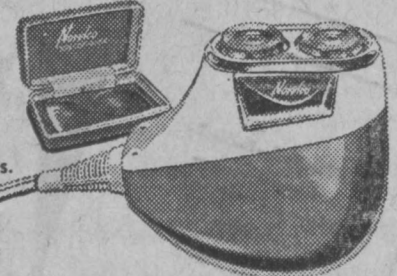
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6/13tp

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FOR SALE—Unico Upright freezer, 15 cu. ft., \$229.95 up. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Riding and Driving Mare. Can be seen anytime Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Call C. G. Frailley.

6/152t

FOR SALE—Gold Label Baler Twine, \$7.50 bale; Mexican twine, \$6.75. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE—Bausch & Lomb 10 Power Telescopes, only \$9.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg.

6/12t

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FOR SALE—Goulds Sumpgub Pump, 3/4-hp-PH 1, 60 cycles, 230 volts, 6.45 amps. 140 ft. 1" pipe, valves, control box and tank; used two years. Priced reasonable. Apply Town of Emmitsburg.

6/152t

FOOD SALE—Saturday, June 23, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Fire Hall. Benefit St. Joseph's Church School Fund.

6/152t

LUMBER—Carpenter Shaves Prices—Douglas fir, any length, \$100.00 th.; air dried pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Oak 2x10x14, \$80.00 th.; Window, 2-8-3-10, \$13.95, white pine trim, 6c, base, 9c. If you are building one house, it is you we want to help, so contact Carpenter. Visit us or call day or night. With good credit reference you have 45 days to pay. Buy complete house, size 28x32, for less than \$1700.00, less 2% for cash. Low, low prices on Quality materials. Write for price list. Jim Carpenter Co., Madison, Va. Phone WH 8-4460.

tf

Fine Dwelling at Public Sale
The undersigned will offer at public sale in front the premises on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md., at 1 o'clock p.m., on Saturday July 14, 1962:

A 3-story dwelling with 5 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths and powder room, new fuel oil hot water heating plant, 2-car garage.

Terms: \$1,000 cash down day of sale, the balance not later than September 1.

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Owner
Earl Bowers, Auct.
J. Ward Kerrigan, Agent & Clerk

FOR SALE—Statesman Riding lawn mowers, only \$169.95, at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

tf

FOR SALE—3-bedroom and bath house, hot water baseboard heat, located in Thurmont, Md. Walter Biser, phone CR 1-2224.

6/83t

FOR SALE—Statesman Tillers for as little as \$124.95 up. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg.

tf

NOTICES

NOTICE—Farm Tire Service. More \$ \$ \$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801.

WANTED—Reliable woman to take care of child while mother is in hospital. Write Mrs. Anna May Poulsen, R2, Emmitsburg, Md.

6/82tp

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone ME1rose 2-8177.

OVER FORTY? WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? \$125 per week can be yours by serving Customers in N. Frederick Co. Part-time considered. Write Rawleigh Dept. MDE-42-17, Chester, Pa.

5/49t

MOTHERS - TO - BE—Maternity Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Uniforms, Lingerie, Infant-wear, Shower Gifts, Toys—Hanover Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

NOTICE—Ham Supper and Lawn Festival, July 28, 1962, sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, on the church lawn. Home-baked products for sale. Everyone welcome.

6/157tp

NOTICE—Cornleaf blight is here to stay. A good protection against it is DeKalb's Hybrids bred for resistance to leaf blight. No hybrid has 100% resistance, but DeKalb has the ones that stand and yield under severe blight attacks. Consult your DeKalb dealers. Gall and Smith, Thurmont, Md.

6/12t

NOTICE—2 boys desire odd jobs during the summer. Cal HI 7-5583.

6/82tp

NOTICE—Father's Day Special—Argus Model 501 automatic slide projector only \$34.88 at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg.

6/12t

FOUND—Man's gold wedding ring in baseball dugout. Owner can claim same by paying cost of this advertisement.

tf

NOTICE—Squeeze that last 10 bushels of yield out of your 1962 fields with DeKalb Hybrids. A combination of DeKalb's "Robber Protected" varieties will help combat adverse conditions. See your DeKalb dealers. Gall and Smith, Thurmont, Maryland.

6/12t

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 715 W. Main St. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone Hillcrest 7-5113.

tf

FOR RENT—8-room farm house with bath and half. B. H. Boyle, phone HI 7-4111.

tf

QUALITY HOUSE FURNITURE
Detour, Md.
Nationally Advertised Brands
In Furniture—Bedding—TV's
Appliances—Shades—Linoleum

tf

NOTICE—We're now open on Sundays, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

6/14t

WELTY'S MARKET

6/14t

ATHLETE'S FOOT
HOW TO TREAT IT—

6/14t

Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You feel it take hold to check itching, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug store. NOW at all drug stores.

6/14t

NOTICE—Food & Rummage Sale. Benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine, Saturday, June 16, 1962 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Red School House at St. Anthony's.

5/25-6/8-15 3t

NOTICE—Now that school is over and more time for recreation, "Let's go bowling." Teams now forming. Junior bowling price, 2 games and shoes, 60c; 3 games and shoes, 85c. Meeting Friday (tonight) 8 p.m. and Monday night at 8 p.m.

Emmitsburg Recreation Center

1t

KAUFMAN'S ZENITH TV
Sales and Service
Television and Antenna Repairs
Reasonable Rates—All Work Guaranteed
Phone VINewood 5-4547
184tp Ladiesburg, Md.

NOTICE—Effective immediately, my barber shop will be open the following hours: Monday and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30-6 p.m.

tf

TOSS SHORE
NOTICE—Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, has a reputation for selling fine quality pianos at fair prices and for giving complete satisfaction in service. Rely on this reputation when you buy a piano or organ. Choose your instrument from our large selection. You can always buy — and save — with confidence at Menchey's.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those many kind relatives and friends for their cards and visits and for other favors extended me during my recent hospitalization. Special thanks to Dr. George Morningstar, Dr. Harrison and the nurses at Union Memorial Hospital.

Daniel J. Kaas

PUBLIC SALE

1823 East Main Street
Waynesburg (Wayne Heights), Pa.

Saturday, July 7, 1962
1:00 P.M.

Reproduction of 18th Century and earlier antiques of all kinds of sheet metal work consisting of brass and copper pard lamps and frames, bracket end posts and house lamps, various sizes brass, copper and stainless steel dippers, ladders, mugs, candle stick holders, planter's and butcher dippers, copper covee pots, tea kettle, bells, decorative key holders, copper weather vanes, one brass buggy lamp, election parade torches; also lot of tools, vises, wood clamps, bits, wrenches, two sets of metal rollers, metal work bench, and items as use in making of metal antique reproductions.

G. RUSSEL KEFAUVER ESTATE
Mrs. Lester Barton, Administratrix

Leslie A. Bohn, Auct.
Ullman, Macbride & Painttr, Attorneys.
6/153t

Mother Seton School
Graduation Held

Commencement exercises were held last Friday evening at the Mother Seton Elementary School.

The program included: Processional, "I Hear America Singing" by the graduating class; conferring of diplomas, Rev. James T. Twomey, assisted by Rev. James G. McAvoy; address by Rev. Edward Vincent Echle; farewell address by Beverly C. Messner; "Jubilato Deo," by the class and the recessional.

The following were graduated: Shannon Elizabeth Boyle, Michael Joseph Byard, Cecelia Marie Cool, Theodore Robert Eighenbrode, Paul Joseph Gelardi, Mildred Jean Harner, Roland Francis Hubbard, Dorothy Eleanor Humerick, Thomas Eugene Joy, Carmen Lucia Keeney, Bernard Anthony Kelly, Linda Louise Kelz, Kay Elaine King, Mary Louise Knott, Elizabeth Ann Kreitz, Eugene Anthony Kreitz, Daniel Walter Lind, Stephen Thomas Lingg, Stephen Francis Little, Margaret Ellen Marshall, Gary Eugene Matthews, Deborah Ann Merritt, Beverly Cecelia Messner, Barbara Jean Michael, Robert Louis Myers, Terrence Lee Myers, Gerald Charles Orosz, Donald Eugene Ott, Lawrence Stephen Ott, Mary Louise Ott, John Michael Paladino, Eileen Josephine Renavege, Wayne Clifford Renbjor, Alan Cecelia Sanders, Roland Francis Sanders, Donald Eugene Shorb, Judith Ann Shorb, Michael Joseph Shorb, Arlene Marie Shorten Betty Lou Smith, Nancy Ann Starnier, Patrick Allen Topper, Sarah Elizabeth Trout, Katherine Ann Twomey, Roland Aloysius Van Brakle, Audrey Estelle Warthen, Patrick Henry Williams and Samuel Kenneth Wivell.

Perfect attendance medals were awarded to M. J. Byard, D. E. Humerick, M. L. Knott, S. T. Lingg, B. C. Messner, B. J. Michael, M. J. Shorb, B. L. Smith, N. A. Starnier, P. A. Topper, R. A. Van Brakle and P. H. Williams. Catholic Daughters of America, poems awards to Paul Gelardi, Margaret Marshall and Sarah Trout; award for excellence in religion to M. J. Harner; leadership prize, Linda Louise Kelz; general excellence essay prize to M. E. Marshall; highest active award of Mother Seton School to G. C. Orosz; leadership prize, J. M. Paladino; English E. J. Renavege; mathematics, S. E. Trout, and spelling, A. E. Warthen.

Social Security
Deadline Nears

June 30, 1962, is a very important date for workers who have been severely disabled for several years, according to W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office. Until June 30, 1962, a person may file a claim for disability insurance benefits and establish a period of disability from the date his illness or injury occurred. However, the 1960 amendments to the social security law established June 30, 1962, as a cut-off date for filing a claim for a disability that has existed more than 18 months prior to the date on which the application was filed.

Effective July 1, 1962, eighteen (18) months prior to the date of filing is the earliest period of disability that can be established for a worker regardless of the actual onset of his disability. Mr. King went on to point out that the date of onset of a disability is extremely important in computing a worker's disability insurance benefits. For example, a man who became disabled in 1957 may establish that onset date if he files his claim before June 30, 1962, and will get a much higher benefit than if he waits until after the cut-off date to file. If he does not file a claim until July 1, 1962, the onset of his disability is deemed by law to be January 1, 1961, or 18 months prior to the date of his application.

Mr. King concluded that most people are not aware of the significance of the onset date in the computation of a disability insurance benefit. Any person who was disabled in 1960 or before should file his claim for social security disability benefits before the June 30, 1962, cut-off date. If you would like detailed information concerning the requirements that must be met to entitle a person to social security disability insurance benefits, you may obtain Booklet No. OASI-29, entitled "If You Become Disabled," from the Hagerstown Social Security Office at 59 North Cannon Avenue.

ON HONOR LIST
Mary K. O'Melveny of Emmitsburg, is one of 21 students at Washington College named on the Dean's List for high academic performance for the closing semester.

Dr. Robert Kirkwood, the dean, said that 46 young men and women received honorable mention for in announcing the honors list, also their scholastic work.

Miss O'Melveny has finished her third year at Washington College. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. O'Melveny, R2, Emmitsburg.

TROOP 88 MEETS
Senior Girl Scout Troop 88 met Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. with its leader, Mrs. Robert G. Myers. Following roll call, collection of dues and treasurer's report the meeting opened with the singing of "Girl Scouts Together."

Final plans were made for the breakfast hike on June 19. The

group will leave at 6 a. m. and each girl will bring along her buddy burner and her own breakfast. Day camp was discussed and the girls planned part of the program for the Court of Awards which will be held June 21. The next meeting of the group will be on June 20.

Paul L. Beale Jr., a student at the University of Florida, and Robert B. Beale, a student at the University of Maryland spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Beale, Sr., Paul has returned to Cape Canaveral, Florida where he has a position as a Junior engineer for the summer, and Robert is spending the summer working at the University of Maryland.

Marriage License Issued
Kenneth Richard Koontz, Emmitsburg, and Darlene Jean Swartz, Biglerville have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

ATTENTION!

Members of the
Gettysburg Moose

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

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
MARY HOWE ORCHESTRA

—Entertainment and Floor Show—
Entertainment Productions, Washington

SUMMER REQUIREMENTS

WEED KILLERS
Triox — Weed-B-Gone — Ortho Products

FLY KILLERS
Gulf Livestock Spray — Ortho D — Ortho Fly Flake
Barker's Fly Bar

BALER TWINE
International Top Knot — Mexican and Others

POULTRY MASHES
PRE-EMINENT Starter Mash, Growing Mash, Laying Mash—In Your Choice of Meal, Crumbles, Pellets

WORK GLOVES
Including Goat Skin Gloves

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Now Thru Sat. June 16
ELVIS PRESLEY

"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"
In Color

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. June 17-19
STEPHAN BOYD DOLORES HART

"LISA"

TUESDAY JUNE 19
SPECIAL PREVIEW
Of a New Hollywood Attraction
Not Yet Released—
JAMES MAUREEN
STEWART O'HARA

"MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACATION"
Shown at 9:15 only. Ous regular film, "Lisa" shown at 7:15 only
REGULAR PRICES

Starts Wednesday, June 20
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"
Adults 90c
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ZENTZ AUTO SALES
CARROLL M. ZENTZ, Owner
Carlisle & Railroad Streets
Phone ED 4-6116, Gettysburg
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

'62 Valiant Deluxe 4-Dr. Automatic. Save\$400
'62 Falcon 2-Dr. Standard Shift. Save\$350

'61 Chevrolet 6, Standard Shift; 4-Door Sedan\$1895
'61 Ford 8 Fairlane 500 4-Dr. 1795
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'60 Chevrolet 8 Belair 4-Door; Automatic\$1695
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'59 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Power Steering\$1695
'59 Chevrolet 8 Belair 4-Dr. Automatic\$1395
'59 Chevrolet Impala Hard Top\$1695

'58 Pontiac 4-Dr. Chieftain; Power\$1195
'58 Chevrolet 8 Biscayne 2-Door\$1195
'58 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Pickup. 995
'57 Chevrolet 8 Station Wag. 995
'57 Buick Super 4-Dr. Hard Top\$895

'57 Ford Custom 2-Dr. 8; Automatic\$795
'57 Ford Deluxe 2-Dr. 8; Standard Shift\$795
'57 Plymouth Savoy 8; Auto. 795
'57 Buick Century 4-Dr. 395

—BANK FINANCING—

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Paint SALE

HOUSE PAINT
SALE PRICED \$4.49 GALLON

RANCH & HOME
Outside White

HOUSE PAINT
SALE PRICED \$4.49 GALLON

Here's a popularly priced, brilliant white, Fume Resistant, oil base house paint for general exterior application. Tough and durable. A real value at a bargain price!

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30 York Street
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Make Dad Glad with Father's Day GIFTS

You Can Please Dad From Head to Toe

with gifts chosen from our wide, wonderful world of everything that particular men like to wear. No matter how much or how little you spend, you can be sure that your gift will score a solid hit for its correct styling and fine quality!

By Van Hensen—Dress and Sport Shirts
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Everything for Dad His Day

SHERMAN'S
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock
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RESEARCH and Your HEART

Stethoscope Exposes Pre-Stroke Artery Blocks

Although modern physicians are adapting the most advanced electronic devices to medical practice, there's no danger of the familiar old stethoscope's falling to discard. Drs. John Gilroy and John S. Meyer report in an American Heart Association scientific journal that use of the stethoscope on neck arteries is exposing impaired blood flow before serious damage is done.

Listening with the stethoscope to the sounds made by movement of the blood through the neck arteries is proving an effective method of detecting obstructions before they cause a stroke. The physicians point out that the diagnostic accuracy of this method is significantly improved by turning the head to various positions during examination, thereby revealing murmurs not heard otherwise.

Drs. Gilroy and Meyer compared the accuracy of stethoscopic examinations in a group of 50 patients and determined that the technique led to detection of about 45% of blockages later confirmed by X-rays.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and his associates at Baylor University in Houston report that at least 40% of strokes may involve obstructions in blood vessels accessible to surgery. The problem, they state, is to recognize signs of impaired blood flow before a stroke produces its crippling damage. Surgery following a stroke by more than a few days is ineffective.

Vacation Driving Caution Stressed

"Now that warmer weather is here," Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission says, "the highways beckon and the increased mileage traveled is accompanied by an increase in traffic accidents which result in death and injury. During the vacation months of June, July and August traffic deaths start an upward climb. There is a definite increase in traffic accident fatalities in the summer months. 'The vacation traveler,' the Executive Director pointed out, 'should realize that the chances of his becoming a

statistic are uncomfortably high and he should take the precautions necessary to make a trip a safe one."

The Director urged all those planning a trip in the near future to give serious consideration to the following: It is to the advantage of every motorist to stay within the law at all times. Know and obey traffic laws. This is true of vacation driving as well as home-town driving because the vacationer will probably travel outside his own state—the 'knowing' will involve a little more work.

Remember, learn traffic regulations when entering (or preferably before entering) a new state. Watch for local speed limits, postings and obey these limits. Keep a sharp eye out for road signs and heed their warnings. Remember being a tourist does not entitle you to any special privileges. The law applies to you just as much as it does to local drivers and pedestrians. You are an ambassador of good will. People in the places you visit will judge all drivers in your state by your conduct. Drive safely and courteously. The Executive Director cautions "Let safety share your vacation trip" so you will return safe, sound and well rested.

Poison Ivy Season Coming On

Once again comes the season of the Big Itch. Poison ivy, that is. Sooner or later almost everyone gets a touch of poison ivy. Even the apartment dweller whose nearest contact with nature is an occasional stroll in the park can become a victim. There usually is poison ivy in the park.

Even if you stay on the sidewalks exclusively, your dog may run through the poison ivy vines and bring it back to you. Or your neighbor may burn some leaves and thereby send tiny droplets of the oil in poison ivy into the air to settle on your skin.

Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak, are three-leafed climbing plants. On the ground they are about a foot high, but more often they climb up walls, fences and trees. Sometimes they are mixed with honey suckle, morning glories and other climbing plants. Poison sumac is a small shrub with small white berries. The effect of all three is the same—a stinging, itching patch of blisters. Discomfort is acute. If the rash is spread over a considerable portion of the body, it can become a serious affair.

There is no cure for poison ivy. There are lotions and ointments that will ease the pain and itching while it runs its course. Because there is no cure, the quacks offer a wide variety of claimed cures. Save your money.

Poison ivy puts hundreds in hospitals every year and thousands more go at least once to a physician to get relief. If the face or eyes are involved, by all means see a doctor quickly.

The best precaution against poison ivy is to know how to recognize the plants and avoid them. Any natural history book and many encyclopedias have photos of the plants. The main identifying factor is the three-leafed twig.

If you have been exposed, wash thoroughly, several times, using plenty of soap and hot water. You may be able to get at least some of the oil off before it irritates the skin. If you get a light case, use calomine or some other soothing lotion.

Some people, who never have had a poison ivy rash, think they are immune. The odds are that they've just been lucky. Very few are immune. Some are more susceptible than others, and these unlucky individuals develop the rash summer after summer.

Next time you go outside for gardening, make a careful search for poison ivy. If you find any, spray it with a strong weed killer or dig it out roots and all and dispose of it carefully. Clean the hoe and rake thoroughly, rubbing them in dry sand or dirt. The oil droplets can cling to tools and clothing for long periods.

Boat License Forms Being Mailed

In response to many requests, it was announced this week by the Department of Tidewater Fisheries that all registered boat owners will be mailed an application for the renewal of their Certificates of Number around October 1.



Passing through the valley of weeping they make it a place of springs. —(Psalms 84:6).

Begin this year anew with God. Discard old thoughts. Change old habits. Release old limitations. Re-order your life. Give thanks to God for this opportunity to begin anew.

"All Certificates of Number for boats registered in Maryland will expire December 31, 1962, and by mailing our renewal applications about October 1 it will give persons ample opportunity to receive their new Certificates before the deadline," Mr. William B. Matthews, Jr., Chief of the Boating and Recreation Division, said. "A number of people have been

writing in and sending money for renewals, and we wish to take this opportunity to ask everyone to wait until they receive their renewal application through the mail. However, if a person has moved since his Certificate was issued, it is imperative that we be notified."

It was also pointed out that the number that must appear on



People, Spots In The News



BEACH PEACH with comelighter look is Tina Louise of the films—as you may well have guessed.

BORROWED BRIGHTNESS is brought to floor by homemaker using new polisher now rentable from food stores under plan started by Johnson's Wax.



PETER FONDA, 22, son of Henry, as candidate for role of John F. Kennedy in movie of President's war exploits.



MARTIAL EAGLE, a bird as mean as he looks, is held by James M. Fowler, ornithologist of Albany, Ga., who captured him in South American jungle. Fowler plans another expedition, seeking vicious harpy eagles.

Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Pillsbury's Flour	5 lb. bag 49c
Kidney Beans	303 can 4/1.00
Nescafe	6 ozs. 85c
Fruit Cocktail	303 can 5/1.00
Frozen Foods	5/1.00

Peas, Carrots, French Fries
Mix or Match

B. H. BOYLE

Phone HI 7-4111

Emmitsburg, Md.

the boat is shown on all certificates, whether it contains one, two, three or four numerals.

Newman School Held At Mount

The Sixth Annual Newman School of Catholic Thought was held at Mount Saint Mary's College from June 7 to 12. The School is sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Province of the National Newman Club Federation of the United States. It is one of eight such schools held during the summer throughout the nation with the primary purpose of providing students attending secular and denominational colleges and universities with a week of intensive training in the fields of theology, philosophy, Church history, and related subjects. This instructional phase of the program is complemented by liturgical and social activities in an environment characteristically Catholic.

The Newman School at the Mount is the oldest continuing school in the nation. The original School was formed on the campus of Notre Dame University but has since been moved.

Pirates Schedule Tryouts In State

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Chestertown, Md., on Saturday, June 23. The camp will be held at Washington College Field and will be under the direction of Scouting Supervisors, Joseph Bowen and Syd Thrift. They will be assisted by Jim Davies, Joe Consoi, Ed

Layton and Joe Seiber. Players should report ready to go at 9 a.m. and be prepared to workout until 2 p.m.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to attend the camp and no Junior American Legion players will be permitted to participate in the camp if such participation would interfere with any Legion activities. Such participation will only be permitted with a letter of approval from either his Legion Coach or the Commander of the Legion Post he represents in Legion play.

Players are also expected to furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves, etc. with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for their traveling and living expenses, if any, with the understanding that all expenses will be reimbursed to those players signed to contracts with Pittsburgh organization clubs.

J. Ward Kerrigan NOTARY PUBLIC

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Evenings by appointment

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- 1961 Ford Fordor; fully equipped.
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- 1958 Ford 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon; fully equipped.
- 1958 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8; Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1957 Ford Fordor V-8; fully equipped.
- 1956 Ford Fordor, fully equipped.
- 1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
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- 1953 Chevrolet 210, 4-door.
- 1957 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup. Very clean.
- 1954 Ford 1/2-ton Panel.

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WE'RE READY TO
HELP YOU SAVE ON
EVERYTHING YOU NEED

ALL LAWN FURNITURE AT SPECIAL PRICES

PILLOW SLIPS	ea. 39c
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Extra Heavy Ironing Board Pad & Cover	\$1.98
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