



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm weather is expected over the weekend, turning cooler about Monday. Some showers expected.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

A brief respite from the present drought was given us Monday night when a really nice rain occurred. Experts in agriculture predict that the effects of this drought will be felt for at least another year. Crops have not had enough rain to properly pollinate, and therefore they will be on the poor side again next year, regardless of the amount of rain we receive between now and then. No Federal relief can be granted Frederick County as long as there is available feed and grain to be purchased. There is feed and grain in the county, plenty of it but it will work a considerable financial hardship on county farmers and dairymen to maintain their herds of cattle and other livestock throughout the winter. In the meantime there is no indication the drought will end anyway soon.

Seems as though plans for a consolidated school for Emmitsburg and Thurmont are making some progress. No report from the two committees appointed last year to keep the public fully informed has been given but news stories appearing in the county papers indicate some action is being taken. At the regular meeting of the Board of Education held this week in the county seat the Board considered several sites for the new consolidated school and instructed its engineers to proceed with testing to determine the suitability of the sites. With school about ready to open and with PTA meetings in the offing it is felt some public announcement should be forthcoming as the committees promised to keep the public fully informed.

Apathy within the membership ranks of the Emmitsburg Jaycees threatens to destroy this fine little local organization. Starting off with a bang just a few short years ago the membership has dwindled to a dangerous point and a special meeting is being called to determine the very existence of the group. It is difficult to determine just what generates the lethargy that creeps up in local organizations. They start out full of vim and vigor and in a few short years they reach a few ebb. Take the older organizations. They have been around for quite some years. Let's look at our fire company. I'd venture to say that it has existed for a century. Take the Knights of Columbus, Masonic Lodge Lions Club, etc. They have been here for over 30 years and some even 50 years. It just seems that any new group that organizes is unable to cope with the situation here. What's the reason? I haven't the answer but it isn't a healthy situation when the younger element can't seem to work together. Sure these older organizations have had their ups and downs, their good times and their bad times, but they manage to weather the storm and continue on their way doing some excellent community work and maintaining their spirit. I do hope the Jaycees can mend their differences, hurdle their handicaps and come of this a better and stronger organization. There is plenty of room in this town for such an organization and there is an abundance of community work to be done. Let's go Jaycees!

Reunion Held

The annual Sanders reunion was held Sunday, August 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, Waynesboro, R4, Pa. Following a basket lunch, a meeting was held and games were played. Prize winners were: Joseph Sanders, Jerry Orndorff, Regina Kelly, Nancy Bouey, Lelia Orndorff, Kathleen Sanders, Betty Sanders, Bernadette Sanders, Gloria Orndorff, Andrew Bakner, Robert Bakner, Steven Kelly and Shirley Portner.

Officers for next year are as follows: President, Mrs. Mildred Outdow; vice president, Mrs. John Orndorff and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Kelly. The group decided to hold the reunion next year at Rocky Ridge park on the same Sunday. A barbecue supper was enjoyed by all in the evening.

Any relatives of the late John M. Sanders are invited to attend this reunion next year.

Schools To Open With Record Enrollment

Enrollment in Frederick County public schools this Fall will be nearly 1,000 more than last year and more than a third of the increase will be at the Frederick High School.

Projected figures released recently by the Board of Education show that 15,275 students are expected to be enrolled in county school next month. The June enrollment in the schools was 14,344. School officials are expecting 1,538 students to enter the doors of Frederick High School on opening day—September 6. Last year on opening day, the Frederick High School enrollment was 1,419. However, the Linganore High School students were also enrolled there because the school at Central had not been completed. This added more than 300 students which were being taught at the school but they were not included in the 1,419.

This year, the Linganore School students will be in their own school but all high school students in the city will be attending Frederick High because there is no longer a Lincoln High School. Lincoln, which was a joint high school and elementary facility, is being remodeled to handle only elementary students and will be a part of the South Frederick Elementary School. The other half of the South Frederick School is what was formerly Washington St. Elementary School.

Natural growth, rather than consolidation, apparently is the cause of most of the Frederick High's increased enrollment. Last June there were only 77 high school students at Lincoln, so figuring that about the same number will be transferring to Frederick High next month, there is still an increase of more than 200 who are moving up through junior high facilities in the area. The actual increase in the projected enrollment over the June enrollment at Frederick High is 331.

Throughout the county the pinch for classroom space is being felt in high schools more so than in elementary schools. All of the high schools are expected to show greater enrollments this year. Several elementary and junior high schools are expected to show slight decreases in enrollment. Enrollment at Linganore Junior-Senior High School is expected to show the second greatest increase in the county. About 700 students are due to attend school there this year which is nearly 200 more than were enrolled at the school last June.

The overall enrollment picture shows an increase of 931. Of this total, 608 of the increase will be in secondary schools and the remaining 323 in elementary grades. Anticipated enrollments at other secondary schools are:

Middletown High, 790; Emmitsburg High, 238; Thurmont High, 743; Brunswick High, 570; Walkersville High, 653; Elm Street Junior High, 493; West Frederick Junior High, 1,405.

Elementary school enrollment this September is expected to be like this:

Doubs, 55; Point of Rocks, 85; Adamstown, 190; Parkway, 399; North Market Street, 420; South Frederick, 619; East Frederick, 533; Elm Street, 376; North Frederick, 618; Harmony Grove, 80; Middletown, 433; Emmitsburg, 201; Wolfsville, 250; Urbana, 390; Liberty, 350; New Market, 450; Sabillasville, 126; Woodsboro, 101; New Midway, 168; Jefferson, 86; Thurmont, 619; Myersville, 201. Mother Seton School will open in Emmitsburg on Thursday, Sept. 6.

Birthday Party Held

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel Sunday by Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and Mrs. Edna Tressler, in honor of Mrs. William Umbel's birthday. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and children, Bobby, Tommy, Mikie Lee, John, Bret, Sandra Jean and Cynthia Dawn Umbel; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Umbel; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel; Beatrice, Carolyn and Ann Umbel; Mrs. Edna Tressler; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Clarke and children, Pat, Tommy and Becky. Clarke visited at the Umbel home in the afternoon and returned to his base at Boston, Mass., later in the day.

A born leader knows how to get other people more enthusiastic than he is.

Local Jaycees To Hold Important Meeting Thursday

A very important meeting for all members of the Emmitsburg Jaycees has been scheduled for Thursday, September 6, 1962 at 7:30 p.m., at the Fire Hall.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to determine whether or not the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce shall remain a charter member of the National Organization. Such a decision has been deemed necessary by the Board which feels that in view of the little interest and poor support shown by the general members, the local chapter can not continue to function properly.

Our organization is certainly capable of undertaking a great variety of projects. However, the work necessary to make these projects a success must be shared by more than just a few of the members. There also remain a goodly number of young men in the Emmitsburg area whose membership and active participation in our chapter would be more than welcomed and indeed, most appreciated.

To you, the general public, we wish to extend our deepest thanks for the wonderful support you have given us in the past. And should our chapter remain a charter organization, it is our hope that we shall continue to receive such backing and encouragement in the future.

Despite poor attendance and dwindling membership, Patrick Boyle, secretary-treasurer of the group reports the organization financially sound with satisfactory reserves deposited in the local bank.

Xmas Decorations Fund Drive Opens

A drive to extend and elaborate on Emmitsburg's Christmas decorations was launched this week according to George L. Danner, representing the Emmitsburg Jaycees, co-sponsors of the drive along with a committee of local citizens. Chairmen of the Citizens Committee include Walter F. Crouse and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb.

The goal of the drive is \$500 and contributions are now being accepted by any of the above individuals or contributors can mail their donations in to the Emmitsburg Chronicle, ear-marked Christmas Decoration Fund. In the initial drive conducted last year \$1170.55 was received, however the amount was not sufficient to purchase the amount of ornaments desired, hence the new drive this year. It is planned to extend the decorations on both North and South Seton Avenues, if the drive is successful. Additional ornaments also are planned for the Square. Donations, large or small, are now being accepted. The following report is given on last year's financial drive.

Cost of Decorations \$ 800.00
Freight Charges 25.71
Permanent Wire, Hog Rings, bulbs, etc. 34.33
Local Labor 38.50
Potomac Edison Co, putting up permanent wire putting up and taking down decorations 259.95
Total \$1158.49
Amount collected \$1170.55
Balance on hand \$ 12.06

Sportsmen Plan To Build Pond

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club will build a fresh water pond on its ground just as soon as clearing and excavating can be accomplished it was decided at the regular meeting of the group held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, President Eugene Myers presiding.

Three fresh water sulphur springs are located on the sportsmen's grounds northwest of Emmitsburg and it is felt that to captivate the flow of these springs into a pond, the overflow would help water supplies to Flat Run which runs through the property.

Members of the club are asked to help clear the land and a work party will be held this Saturday afternoon. Members possessing powers saws, axes, grubbing tools, rakes, etc., which would be useful in preparing the pond are asked to be present with this equipment Saturday. Additional projects have been proposed by the club and work on these will start just as soon as the pond has been built.

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Kump's Dam, weather permitting.

Drought Damage Will Linger

The current drought in Frederick County has reduced the hay crops by three fourths, caused at least half of the best pasture grasses to dry up or lie dormant and affected the whole corn crop planted since the end of May, even killing pollen and seeds needed for next year's crops, producing a two-year shortage with no end in sight.

This is the opinion of one of the county's leading agricultural experts, George Swartz, work unit conservationist in charge of the Soil Conservation Service office in Frederick, as stated in his office Monday afternoon.

Mr. Swartz said the drought had reduced the county hay crop by 75 per cent this year, after the first cutting, which he said was normal. He said local pastures had simply not had enough water to come back after being eaten off by livestock.

The little pasture land that remains in Frederick County in areas that are ordinarily too wet for pasture is made up of swampgrass which is coarse and unpalatable to cattle, the conservationist said.

Blue grass, which constitutes over 50 per cent of the pasture land of Frederick County, grows dormant in such dry weather and simply will not grow, Mr. Swartz said. Some timothy has survived in a few areas, barely living on morning dew and a few occasional showers, but even the tough timothy crop has been reduced by 50 per cent of its normal growth in the county this year.

The corn crop planted in Frederick County during May, which received the benefit of winter moisture still in the ground, came in with good sized ears this year, but the corn planted from the end of May through the first week in July is burned dry at the bottom with few good sized ears and mostly nubbings, the work unit conservationist said after making a crop inspection.

Worse yet, in many cases, the corn pollen was literally "cooked" while still inside the tassels by the long hot dry spell leaving nothing to fertilize the ears of corn even if the rain finally arrives to grow the corn stalks, he added. The corn planted since the first week of July has a good color and will continue to grow if the rains come, but will never bear ears and will be good only for use as silage, the soil conservationist predicted.

"And there is nothing a farmer can do about this situation except to plant rye, which will give him some pasture in the late fall and early spring", Mr. Swartz said. "The seeding in small grains has been killed by the drought cutting short the hay crop for next year as well.

"Those few local farmers who planted sorgho or soy beans and Sudan grass early in the year for green chop are all right now and will have enough food for their animals to replace the scarce hay and corn," the conservationist explained, but, he added sadly, "Not many local farmers had the foresight to do this months ago."

He belittled the idea of creating a Federal drought emergency area here, suggested by a local feed dealer, pointing out that this only reduced railroad freight rates and not truck rates and that the imported hay would still have to be loaded on and off the railroad cars and off again at the local farms by truck at no reduced rate for the trucking.

Also, Mr. Swartz emphasized that Federal financing aid was not available to a drought area unless there was no feed available in the area, and there is still feed available in Frederick County. He said such aid would be administered by the Farmers Home Administration, which cannot loan anything while conventional financing is available, which it still is in Frederick County.

He concluded that Frederick County would not be declared a drought emergency area even if local agencies and farm groups requested it, under the strict Federal definition of a drought.

Therefore, he said, "There is nothing much to do until it rains but hope and pray for rain." When it does rain, the work unit conservationist said it would be very important for local farmers to remember to disc their land instead of attempting to plow the dry land which will still be hard underneath even if soft and wet on top. (Continued on Page 7)

Benefit Donkey Ball Game Sunday

Emmitsburgians will have an opportunity to witness some of the most hilarious baseball ever played here when the Babe Ruth Club will present Donkey Baseball here on Community Field Sunday, Sept. 2. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A full team of local popular individuals including a number of businessmen will compete with each other mounted on the trained burros and a barrel of fun is in store for the spectators.

All net proceeds from the affair will be used to pay the expenses of the Babe Ruth Club here this year and any resultant balance will be used to form a new senior baseball club here next year. Senior baseball has been absent from the local scene for about three years and its loss has been felt keenly among local baseball enthusiasts.

Ample parking facilities will be provided at Community Field and the local Boy Scouts, under supervision of Scoutmaster Robert C. Simpson, will handle the parking details. Admission to the affair will be \$1.25 for adults and 35c for school-age children. Children under school age will be admitted free.

Well-Known Countian Killed In Mishap

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Creager Funeral Home at Thurmont for Norman R. Burdette, 58-year-old Creagerstown dairy farmer who was fatally injured in an auto accident Saturday morning about 1:20 o'clock.

Mr. Burdette, who lived on the Rocky Ridge-Creagerstown Road, died in the Frederick Hospital about three hours after the car he was driving crashed into a concrete abutment at Worman's Mill on Route 355. He suffered a crushed chest and other injuries.

Franklin M. Long, a 57-year-old farmer from Thurmont R2, who was riding in the front seat of the 1960 Pontiac, was admitted to the hospital with cuts of the head and arms. He is reported in fair condition.

Investigating Trooper Thomas L. Mann said no skid marks led up to the crash scene. Cause of the accident has not been determined. Police estimated damage to the car at \$1,400.

Both men were taken to the hospital in the State Police ambulance driven by Trooper Ronald C. Lewis.

Mr. Burdette is survived by his widow, Catherine Kolb Burdette, who formerly worked as a practical nurse in Frederick County; three children, Mrs. Harry Hohman, Taneytown; Mrs. Michael J. Shipley, Ellicott City, and Jewell Burdette, at home. Six grandchildren also survive.

There are also these brothers and sisters: Ralph E. Chambersburg; Stanley, Frederick; Glenn, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Deslie Keilholtz, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Pauline Goettner, Baltimore. His mother, Mrs. Virginia L. (May) Burdette, Creagerstown, also survives.

Rev. Arthur Benton officiated at the service and interment was in the Creagerstown Cemetery.

Record Hop

St. Joseph's High School Alumni Assn. will sponsor a teen-age record hop in the Fire Hall on Friday evening, Sept. 7.

During the affair a twist contest will be held and a door prize awarded. It is planned to have a 50-50 drawing during the evening. All teen-agers are invited to attend the dance.

Celebrates Mass

The Very Rev. Gommarr A. DePauw, J.C.D., professor of moral theology and dean of studies at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, has returned from Hyannis Port, Mass. On Sunday he celebrated the 9 o'clock Mass in Hyannis, which was attended by President Kennedy. He also visited the summer White House on Squaw Island, Cape Cod.

Hospital Report

Admitted Daniel Andrew, Emmitsburg, R1.

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glass, Emmitsburg, son, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Burrier, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Sunday.

Lions Club Reports On Horse Show

President D. L. Beegle, presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall, 20 members in attendance.

Considerable portion of the meeting was devoted to Civic Association business. Secretary-treasurer Robert A. Seidel was authorized to purchase a filing system for club business papers. Joseph M. Haley, chairman of the 1962 Horse Show made the following financial report to the club regarding the recent show, one of the most successful in recent years:

Receipts
Advertisements\$1043.00
Admission tickets 84.12
Entry fees 197.00
Food stand 230.30
Chance books 101.75
Total\$1656.17
Expenses
Judge\$ 50.00
Show steward 25.00
Ring Master 20.00
Blacksmith 15.00
Sells Sound Service 35.00
Ribbons and Trophies 189.99
Printing 348.08
War Bond 75.00
Charles Wetzel 25.00
Other Expenses 39.00
Class Prizes 28.00
Lunch stand 131.82
Total Expenses\$981.89
Net gain\$674.28

Oil Drilling Fizzles Out

Drilling for oil operations at the 'wildcat' well, located near Key-mar in Carroll County, which had been in operation for more than a month, ceased this past week.

The final day of operation for the well ended with the heavy-duty rotary drill having bored more than 6,240 feet into the soil and rock.

R. H. Sheppard, a Hanover, Pa., industrialist, who is financing the exploratory well, reported the reason for halting drilling was that the well was drilled as deep as intended for the time being.

When it was first known that a well was going to be drilled, Carroll countians, along with the Board of County Commissioners, were excited about the prospect of finding oil.

Edmund Carr, president of the commissioners, had stated in a newspaper article that "our picture would change for the better if the county were lucky enough to have oil in it."

Mr. Sheppard however, cautioned at the time, that no one should become too optimistic, stating that this was a wildcat well drilling on a hunch based on information obtained through field exploration.

As for where he will go from here, Mr. Sheppard replied that everything will depend upon the results of studies and information obtained from the first drilling, as to whether or not drilling will again be resumed.

Centennial Program For Williamsport

The Civil War Centennial will be held at Williamsport, Md., on Thursday, Sept. 6, the committee in charge announces.

A day-long program beginning in the morning and continuing until 8 p.m., has been arranged. Highlight of the program will be the dedication of the new River Park by U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

The complete program is as follows: Morning: Map-guided tour to points of historical interest. Visit the Civil War Museum in Community Building.

Noon: Picnic lunch in Byron Memorial Park—sandwiches and soft drinks served by Methodist Church Ladies; 1 p.m.: Band concert by Williamsport High School Band; 2 p.m., Arts and crafts exhibits in Boy Scout Building; 3 p.m., Judging of "The Belles" and "The Beards"; 4 p.m., Municipal swimming pool is open in Byron Park—See Civil War Museum in Community Building; 5 p.m., concert by a nationally famous military band; 6 p.m., Gala parade—Bands, Civil War Troops, Floats, "Belles and Beards", Antique Cars and marching units—\$1,500 in prizes; 8 p.m., Music and entertainment by Happy Johnnie in the new Williamsport River Park. Dedication of the new River Park, address by U. S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, ox roast prepared by the Williamsport Lions Club, Music, entertainment and square dancing.

The drive of a passenger automobile rarely crowds a big truck off the road.

Commissioners Ask Bids On Sewer Project

The Burgess and Commissioners this week advertised for bids for the construction of a new intersector section of sewer line for the present town sewerage system.

Street Commissioner Norman Flax said the estimated cost of the project was in the neighborhood of \$24,000 of which Federal and State grants would aggregate \$12,000, just about half of the cost.

The intersector line will run from Chesapeake Ave. to the plant pumping station about a half mile east on Creamery Road and will replace the present old WPA line constructed 30 years ago which has become disintegrated and full of roots and broken sections. The new line will accommodate all present homes south from South Alley to Saint Joseph College and also care for any future houses that may be built for some time. The new line will consist of 10" and 12" pipe sections.

Commissioner Flax stated that the deadline for receiving bids has been set for September 20. Already a number of contractors have applied for specification sheets and once the bids are received and let immediate construction is to start. This new section will give Emmitsburg one of the most modern and complete sewer systems in the state. Elmer St. Clair Maxwell and Associates are the consulting engineers on the project.

KRAMER—RIDENOUR

Miss Mary Agatha Ridenour, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Ridenour of Emmitsburg and the late Charles F. Ridenour, and George Paul Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kramer of Fairfield, were married at a nuptial mass on August 25 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Gettysburg. Rev. Spisack, Assistant Pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The altar was decorated with white and yellow gladiolas. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. George Eberhart.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Bernard Kelly, the bride wore a white ballerina length gown of white organza over taffeta with a scooped neckline and a lace fitted bodice. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mums with satin streamers.

Mrs. Ann Clabaugh of Thurmont, sister of the bride, served as Matron of Honor. She wore a mint green street length dress of nylon over taffeta skirt and lace bodice, with matching shoes and hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow mums.

Dr. William Cevallos, Baltimore, brother-in-law of the groom, served as the best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunkinson, Gettysburg, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The couple left on a wedding trip of an unannounced destination. The bride wore a pink nylon dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

After the wedding trip, they will be residing at R3, Linconway West, Gettysburg, Pa.

The bride attended St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is presently employed in Gettysburg.

The groom attended schools in Philadelphia and served in the U. S. Army for two years. He is presently employed as a pilot-mechanic at the Gettysburg Heli-port.

RIPPEON—GEBHART

The marriage of Miss Catherine E. Gebhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gebhart, Emmitsburg, to Elmer E. Rippeon, son of Mrs. Helen Rippeon, Taneytown, on August 18 at 4:30 p.m., has been announced. The double-ring ceremony was held in the United Brethren Church at Taneytown, with the Rev. Arthur W. Garvin officiating.

Miss Oneida Weant, a friend, was the maid of honor and Thomas Humbert served as best man.

The bride is employed at the Emmitsburg Tavern. The groom is serving aboard the destroyer, USS Bristol, operating from Newport, R. I.

License Reissued

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced it had reissued a driver's license to Williamson E. Snyder Jr., Emmitsburg.

An anonymous letter, by the way, is just a sign of anonymous intelligence.

School Lunches Advance In Price

Anyone eating lunches in Frederick County school cafeterias from now on will pay more for their meals.

The county school board, sitting in special session this week, voted an increase of five cents for all meals served, both to adults and to students.

The student lunch, which has cost 25 cents since cafeterias were started in schools here, will cost 30 cents this fall, and the adult lunch, served to teachers and other school employes and formerly costing 35 cents, will be raised to 40 cents.

Allen R. Gaddis, assistant in administration of the school system, said that this price increase brings the price of lunches here into line with the price charged in other counties throughout the state.

He cited increased costs of supplies and labor, coupled with a recent decrease in the special fund set aside for defraying the costs of lunches, as the primary factor causing the increase.

The motion was passed by the board by a unanimous vote.

The board also decided to refuse the request of parents of children living in the New Market area and attending parochial schools in Frederick for a special school bus run to transport the children from New Market to Frederick.

The parents of these children, about 40 in number were advised earlier this year that transportation for their children would cease when the regular bus run from New Market to Frederick stopped.

Paul R. Hoffmaster, supervisor of transportation, told the board that a special bus run for the parochial children would cost the county about \$1,000 per year, and Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent of schools, mentioned that the County Commissioners would have to approve the expenditure. Dr. Sensenbaugh also pointed out that if the school board authorized the run on its own initiative, such action would create a precedent that might require the county to transport pupils to any private schools in the future.

Little League Rule Interpretation Stands

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

On July 30, 1962, a letter was written to be by Mr. Paul Sherwin and Mr. George Baker, Managers of the Emmitsburg Little League All Star Team who competed and lost to the Brunswick Little League All Stars on July 27, 1962. These men set forth to me a playing situation on which they claim that the umpires of this game gave the wrong decision of the playing rules of Little

League Baseball and which could have resulted in a win for Emmitsburg. As the umpires in all District - 2 Tournament Games were disinterested umpires who donated their time and paid their own expenses to and from these games, I am sure that the error was not deliberate or wilful against Emmitsburg but was an error of judgment. We in Little League deeply regret situations of this nature when the result in a team being eliminated under circumstances that they feel they would not have lost, however, under very close scheduling that we work there can be no protest and is settled of this nature must be settled on the field. I can assure the people of Emmitsburg and of District-2 that every step will be taken to prevent a recurrence of this type in tournament games.

I regret that I cannot do anything for the citizens of Emmitsburg to right the wrong that has been done to them except to offer my most sincere apology on behalf of Little League Baseball Inc. I sincerely hope that next year's team will be as equally strong and will be able to gain the recognition that this years team might have won.

In closing, may I again express my deepest regrets to the citizens of Emmitsburg and to the Emmitsburg Little League All Stars for the team lost under these circumstances.

Yours for Little League,
Glenn R. Rippeon
District Director
Maryland District-2

Attend Cooperative Institute In Ohio

The Maryland Council of Farmers Cooperatives, in cooperation with the Maryland FFA and 4-H, sent 30 people to represent the Cooperatives of Maryland to the 34th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation held at the Ohio State University, Columbus, O., Aug. 5-8. The youth delegates and their chaperones joined with more than a thousand other youth from 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and other countries, making a total of more than 3,000 in attendance at the three-day educational institute.

The daily sessions began with the "eye-opener" at 8:15 a. m., and continued through the day and evening. Outstanding speakers from the U. S. and Canada were heard. Time was given for the representatives of many Rural Youth Organizations to appear on the program each evening.

Among the youth delegates attending from this local area were Mary J. Brown, R1, Thurmont; Margo E. Emrich, R1, Thurmont; Bradley Butt, Woodsboro; Patsy Stup, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsburg and George W. Smith, all of Walkersville; Wayne Reeder, R1, Union Bridge; Merle Weant, R1, Taneytown.

Driver Error Cause Of Fatalities

According to the weekly survey released this week by the State Police, for the period ending midnight, Aug. 2, 12 persons were killed by motor vehicles on the highways of Maryland. Six of them were drivers, two were passengers and four were pedestrians. Three of the pedestrians were four, five and six years of age respectively.

In 10 of these deaths "driver error" was a contributing cause; speed was evident in five; and in three there was evidence that the driver had been drinking.

"It is inconceivable to me," said Colonel Carey Jarman, superintendent of the Maryland State Police, "that the people will accept this highway slaughter week after week without demanding a maximum effort to curtail it."

"A maximum effort to deal with the problem must include (1) adequate enforcement with penalties that will deter the potential violator; (2) adequate training for those who seek a license to drive, together with a rigid test for all license applicants; (3) an intensive driver improvement educational campaign that will reach every driver; and (4) an effective program for eliminating from the drivers' ranks those who should be denied driving privilege."

Tree Trimmers Must Be Licensed

The illegal trimming of trees throughout the State of Maryland and particularly in the Baltimore-

Washington Suburban areas is being practiced by non-licensed persons who are not qualified as "Tree Experts" by the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks. Professional standards, set forth by the department assures the property owner full protection for their trees. In order to have them trimmed in accordance with these professional standards, property owners should demand proof of qualifications by requiring the tree trimmer to show his official identification card, as issued by the Department of Forests and Parks and signed by H. C. Buckingham, State Forester.

The Maryland Department of Forests and Parks holds periodic examinations for the "Tree Expert" license. The date for the next examination will be announced soon.

Lawn Party Held

A lawn party was held Sunday evening, August 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen in honor of their daughter, Lois' birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. James Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartdagen, Kathy and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. Allen Cool, Mrs. Hilda Hemingway, Miss Margaret Bouey, Mr. Joseph Stahura, Mr. Chester Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen and Miss Lois Hartdagen. A buffet supper was served and a lovely evening was had by all.

IN APPRECIATION

The officers, managers and play-

ers of the Emmitsburg Little League wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Charles A. Harner, proprietor of the Emmitsburg Recreation Center, for the bowling party extended them Monday evening. Also special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis who provided the refreshments free of charge.

JOSEPH E. EYLER

Joseph E. Eyer, 89, Emmitsburg R1, died early Monday at a Frederick nursing home.

He was the husband of the late Mamie Wagerman Eyer and Nettie Harbaugh Eyer and was a son of the late William Eyer and Margaret Eyer Eyer.

Surviving are two sons, Emory J. Eyer, Japan, and Roy W. Eyer, Waynesboro; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Koontz, Westminster, and Mrs. Alice Harbaugh, Highfield.

He was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday with Rev. Philip Bowser officiating. Interment was in Mountainview Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, had charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Sterling Eyer, Harry Hardman, Wilmer, Lawrence and Donald Harbaugh and Donald Gee.

Will Probated

The will of Mary M. Stouter, probated recently in Frederick, shows after a cash legacy of \$50 to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, leaves her entire estate to her children and grandchildren. Martin Stouter, Charles Stouter and Anna Haley are the executors. The will is dated December 2, 1956 and was witnessed by Doris L. Stouter and Edward D. Storm.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore, Owings Mills, Md., announce the birth of their third son and fifth

child. Mrs. Moore is the former Mary Dee Stoudt of Emmitsburg.

PARISH PICNIC

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Thurmont, Md.

LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1962

From 12 Noon

At Camp Green Top, Catoctin Mt. National Park

Donation: Adults \$1.50, Children 75c. Includes

Dinner, Swimming Pool, Games, Bingo

DO YOU KNOW...

THE INGREDIENT TAG DOESN'T TELL ALL?



Here's a good example of why feed shouldn't be bought on the basis of ingredient tags alone.

Three groups of hogs were fed rations carrying identical ingredient tags at the PURINA Research Farm. One was a PURINA Ration... the other two were called Z and Y. The three groups of hogs were fed for 165 days.

The PURINA ration made a net profit of \$12.71 per hog more than Ration Y and \$6.46 more than Ration X. Though ingredient tags are important, here's positive proof they don't tell the profit story!

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

FEED & FARM SUPPLIES

PHONE HI 7-5051

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FALL DRESSES

ALL GUARANTEED WASHABLE

\$5.00

Sizes 10 - 20; Junior Petites 5 - 13; Juniors 7 - 15; Half Sizes 14½ - 24½

RAYONS, COTTONS, Prints or new fall colors in the largest variety of the season's smartest styles suitable for dressy occasions or for sportswear

Reversible for back to school

POPLIN RAIN COATS \$8.98

Sizes, Juniors, 6 to 15; Misses, 8 to 18 — Beige or Green

CHILDREN'S POPLIN RAIN COATS \$6.98

WOOL BLAZER \$9.98

JACKETS Charcoal - White

Newest For Fall and Back To School

BLOUSES & SKIRTS

At These LOW, LOW Prices

\$2.98 and \$3.98

BLOUSES

- * Long or short sleeve
- * Dark Plaid
- * White and colors
- * Nationally known
- * Wash and Wear Fabric
- * Sizes 32 to 40
- * Biggest variety of styles & fabrics

SKIRTS

- * Junior Petite size 8 to 18
- * Shorties and regular lengths
- * Misses sizes 22 to 30
- * Extra sizes 32 to 38
- * Wash and Wear Fabric
- * 100% Wools or Nationally known cotton fabrics
- * Pleated full skirt or sheath style
- * Plaids or plain colors

FALL COTTON

SHIRTS

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Assorted Plaids, Prints, Stripes—all tub fast

SPECIAL 'Back To School' DRESSES

FOR THE KIDDIES

Size 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Newest Plaids and Prints. All First Quality, Tub Fast Material.

\$2.98 and \$3.98

One Pair of Undies Free with Purchase of Each Dress

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Gettysburg, Pa.

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KITCHENWARE

SPECIAL—West Bend
10-Piece Cookware
Stainless Steel

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Includes—1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. Sauce Pans
5-qt. Dutch Oven Roaster — 10" Skillet
All With Covers

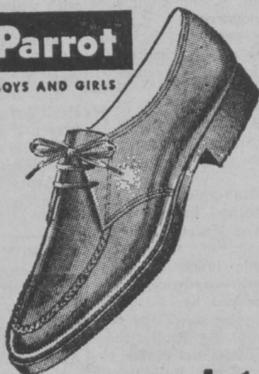
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\$6.99

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For play time or party time, this oxford does double duty. New leather treatment makes it highly scuff resistant. Molded sole and heel is defiant to wear.

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at our Rexall Drug Store

Jet-Age ZIPPERBINDER 1.39

Oversize binder decorated with modern American rockets. 1½" rings, brass zipper, 2 pockets.

Big 10" WORLD GLOBE 3.98

Gleaming, full-color, up-to-date world globe mounted on attractive metal base. Adjustable time dial, and "Story of the Globe" booklet.

Combination Binder, Paper, Organizer All For 98c

3-ring blue canvas binder, with 50 sheets of 5-hole filler paper, and a 5-tab organizer. A special school value at Rexall.

Giant Filler Paper Pack 88c

300 sheets with 5-hole punch. Wide rule, with margin.

'Big Value' Writing Tablet 39c

Giant economy tablet of quality white writing paper, 6x9".

Gregg-Ruled Steno Book 39c

"Efficient Secretary," 6x9". Plasticized stiff white cover.

Magic School slate 25c

Write with stylus, lift sheet of film, and writing disappears.

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8 sharp-looking retractible ball point pens in assorted pastel colors.

—Dependable Prescription Service—

A pre-school check-up by your doctor, may assure better school attendance. If a prescription is needed, bring it to us for prompt personal service.

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Over 75 Years of Dependable Service

100 YEARS AGO



LEE CRUSHES POPE AT SECOND MANASSAS

By Lon K. Savage

A long line of tattered Confederate soldiers—23,000 men with "Stonewall" Jackson at their head—moved eastward toward a blazing sun in north-central Virginia 100 years ago this week and into one of the greatest Confederate victories of the Civil War.

It was early morning of August 26th, and the men moved silently through Thoroughfare Gap in the Bull Run Mountains and toward the battlefield where a year earlier they had defeated the Yankees in the war's first great battle—Bull Run. Now, they were preparing to repeat the feat.

It was a gamble by Gen. Robert E. Lee to turn the federal army under Gen. John Pope, then well positioned along the Rappahannock River's northern bank. Jackson army, representing about half of Lee's troops, had left Lee the day before, moved northward, crossed the Rappahannock and marched 26 miles behind Pope's lines. That morning, they had set out again, turned eastward, and moved in directly behind Pope.

That night, Jackson reached Manassas Junction, captured it with 300 men and burned the railroad bridge connecting Pope with Washington. Next day, his men gorged themselves on federal food, outfitted themselves with federal clothing and then burned the rest of 60,000 barrels of provisions intended for their enemy.

Pope Strikes

Pope, learning of Jackson's movement, thought he had the "Stonewall" trapped. Orders poured forth from his headquarters, and the many divisions of his army began closing in on Jackson. But Jackson was not to be had easy; he slipped out to the north and took position behind an unfinished railroad embankment on the Old Bull Run battlefield, hoping Pope would find him. In the meantime, Lee was coming up with 30,000 more men, following in Jackson's footsteps.

To Jackson's delight, Pope found the Confederates behind the railroad embankment and charged him at daylight on the 29th. The Yanks came in waves and fell, dead or wounded, by the hundreds. All day they came, as the casualties mounted. Joe Hooker's federals made it all the way up the embankment before they were driven back, some of them fighting hand to hand with the Southerners. Darkness finally brought an end to the slaughter.

Pope Renews Attack

But Pope was not finished with his mad attack. Thinking he had won a victory, he sent work to Washington that he had driven the enemy from the field, then made plans to "pursue" the enemy next morning.

He did, and the roof caved in. As the Yanks set out in "pursuit," they ran headlong into Jackson's men, strong as ever, and had another 30,000 men under Lee and Gen. James Longstreet to contend with, too.

Again, Pope's divisions attacked and attacked, and again the battle reached white heat. At one point, a Southern unit ran out of ammunition and hurled rocks on the charging federals. When the battle was at its hottest, Lee and Longstreet came sweeping through, running the federal divisions over and driving them from the field toward Washington. The rout was complete.

The casualties never were counted accurately, but they probably amounted to more than 12,000 federals and 9,000 rebels. For the South, it meant that Lee, in three months of command, had driven the Yankees from Richmond's door and now was threatening Washington.

For Pope, it meant the end. Three days later, as he rode glumly into Washington, he was met by Gen. George B. McClellan, the man whom Lee had driven off from Richmond. McClellan announced that Pope had been relieved of command and that he, McClellan, would take over the federal troops in Virginia again.

Next week: Still another Confederate victory.

Swingin' Shelves



This swing-out shelf is typical of the conveniences made possible with steel kitchen cabinets which feature such added advantages as roll-out shelves, special units for sewing machines and desks, sliding tables, mixer units and bins for sugar and flour. Steel's durable, can't-warp cabinets feature easily cleaned finishes in a whole rainbow of decorator colors, with wood fronts, and many-hued plastic and vinyl coatings.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Warns Us About Africa
BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 30—During my many years in business, the only bad investment I have made was in the lobster business. This I am now selling out at a loss, although the company has paid all debts and has some money in the bank to distribute to stockholders.

This company was the largest distributor of live lobsters in the world, selling at one time about five million live lobsters annually. Competing With Africa Suddenly "lobster tails" began being imported from Southern Africa. I visited there three years ago to learn about Africa. Last year over fifteen million "lobster tails" came to the United States. It was too much for our company to compete against, with our antiquated plant and

high labor costs and heavy overhead, and with vessels operating from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia. Live lobsters will always be in demand and small operators can trap lobsters near shore here at home and make good money; but expenses must be kept low. If you eat at the very best hotel in any city and ordered boiled or stuffed whole lobster, it must come from the East Coast of New England or Canada and not from Africa; but if you order a lobster salad in many parts of the United States, chances are it will be made of lobster meat imported from Africa. So much for that! Lobsters Are An Interesting Study (1) Lobsters are wonderful, biologically and chemically. If a lobster loses a "leg," it can grow another—which is something you cannot do. Lobsters go into hiding and climb out of their shell once a year in a remarkable manner. During this time the mother lobster lays 10,000 eggs. (2) Thus far no profitable way has been found to dehydrate lobsters or to stop their spoiling by any process . . . while preserving their delectable flavor. The housewife is content to buy dead fish—in fact this is the only kind she can buy—but she will not buy dead whole lobsters! People will be watching live lobsters which have been dropped into hot water turn from green to red 100 or more years from now, as the New England legislators will try to protect the industry by fixing big fines for selling "short lobsters".

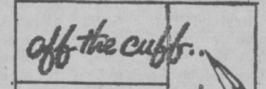
What Africa Has Done To Me, It Can Do To You

However, the purpose of this column is not to "cry on the shoulders" of readers because I have lost money from lobster imports. Rather, I want to warn manufacturers all over the U. S. that they may suffer the same from African imports. Africa has over 200,000,000 native Negroes who are just waking up—against only 2,000,000 whites. The Africans have a very low cost of living, wanting almost no clothes and being content with a mud hut to live in. Africa is rich in natural resources—gold, copper, iron, and all the metals, including mountains of uranium. Africa has the greatest undeveloped waterpowers in the world. Italy, which now leads the world in the manufacture of plastics and synthetics, is teaching the African natives to manufacture textiles and other products to compete with what we are making here in the United States. African Negroes May Control

ROADSIDE RELIEF FOR SUMMER TRAVEL



Summertime is "top down time"—a time when you can tan and travel all at the same time—in one of today's smart new convertibles. But summer driving can also produce "squinch strain." Your eyes will welcome the relief of a soothing, refreshing eye lotion. It is a good, practical idea to have a plastic, unbreakable squeeze bottle of eye lotion handy in the glove compartment of your car. Eye lotion keeps your eyes comfortable and adds to the safety of your driving. Tinted windshields, sun visors, sun glasses and a soothing eye lotion make highways safer ways.



by ELLEN JACOBSEN

On The Green

The 1962 Augusta Masters Golf Tournament was certainly the most thrilling in recent memory, ending in a three-way tie among Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Dow Finsterwald.

Palmer, with his famous "clutch" golf came from behind to win the play-off on April 9th, making him the third man in history to win the Masters three-times, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, who, by the way, has the best score of all the Augusta champions with a 274 in 1953, were the other two triple winners.

Our Arrow representatives covering the tournament were masters in their own rights, decked out in Mr. Golf shirts from our Masters Gallery collection. Styled in knits and popular Decton, a luxurious blend of Dacron and cotton, the shirts in the collection are designed for action on the green. And action is what golf fans get when masters like Palmer, Player and Finsterwald get together. Watching them on the links reminded us of the three previous Masters play-offs . . . in 1935, '42 and '54. We wonder if the young Arnold Palmer will be the first man to win four Masters' Championships. We can only wait 'til next year and see!

For a booklet about men's shirts with tips on fashions and care, write to me at The Arrow Company, Dept. K, 530 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C. I'll also be happy to answer any questions you have about men's fashions.

(Information For Bidders)

EMMITSBURG SEWAGE SYSTEM

Emmitsburg Sanitary Sewers and other related work.

Sealed bids in duplicate addressed to the Burgess and Commissioners and endorsed. Construction of Sanitary Sewers and other related work will be received at the office of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland until 8 P.M. E.D.S.T., Sept. 20, 1962, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The work will consist of excavating trenches for and furnishing and placing sewers, with man-holes, and other appurtenant work. The following are the approximate length of sewers:
10" Sewers 1,744 lineal feet
12" Sewers 357 lineal feet

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, or the office of Elmer St. Clair Maxwell & Associates, 1114 Reisterstown Road, Pikesville, Maryland, upon the deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars for each set. The deposit will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid.

Bond in the amount of the contract price will be required of the successful Bidder.

Certificates of Insurance covering Public Liability, Property Damage, and Workmen's Compensation will be required of the successful Bidder.

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg reserve the right to waive any information in, or reject any or all bids and to award the contract as is deemed in the best interest of the city.

Burgess and Commissioners Emmitsburg, Maryland Elmer St. Clair Maxwell & Associates, Engineers 1114 Reisterstown Road Pikesville 8, Maryland

The United Nations

What Africa has done to me in forcing me out of the lobster business it could do to many readers of this column in every state of our union. Remember, too, that Cecil Rhodes said the Negroes would some day control the world. This becomes an even more realistic possibility when it is recognized that, as the United Nations Council is now set up, each one of these new small African "republics" 95% black—has the same vote on the Council as does the United States or any other great nation of the world.

Russia does not fear us and will not go to war over Berlin. It is China and Africa which Russia fears. President Kennedy is wise in backing the Negroes of this country in their

struggle for equal rights. And surely with the growth of Negro power in the United States, our President cannot help but be sympathetic with the struggle of the 200,000,000 blacks in Africa.

The Old Timer



"One benefit of inflation— youngsters can no longer get sick on a nickel's worth of candy."

ATTENTION!

Members of the
Gettysburg Moose

—FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT—
Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!
DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
ALWAYS A TOP ORCHESTRA
—Entertainment and Floor Show—
"The Best In Entertainment"

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BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!

Come see the exciting draft horse pulling contests — farm machinery displays — horse and pony shows — daily livestock judging and exhibits.

★ Fun for the whole family — something exciting every day!
★ Interesting exhibits, gala midway, kiddie rides!
★ Art exhibits, clothing and fashion shows!
★ Star-studded stage shows nightly at 8!

Daylight Thoroughbred RACING
NOW thru SEPTEMBER 8th
Nine races daily, with all racing completed by 5 p.m. Modern betting facilities — plenty of parking. For reserved seats, call Clearbrook 2-0200.
AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Phone: Clearbrook 2-4210 for reservations.

SPECIAL EVENTS . . .
SAT., SEPT. 1 — Paul Kohler, Suzi, Nardini & Nadyne, Sky High Alcidos.
SUN., SEPT. 2 — Captain Silver
MON., SEPT. 3 — Kathy and the Twisters
TUES., SEPT. 4 — Six big acts
WED., SEPT. 5 — Ted Lester
THURS., SEPT. 6 — 70 full minutes of Vaudeville

DIRECTIONS: Just north of Baltimore on Route 45 — Take Baltimore Beltway Exit 26. B&A, McMahon buses.
MARYLAND STATE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, INC.
DANIEL B. BREWSTER, President

Man About Baltimore

By H. George Hahn

Acting Mayor Philip Goodman last week drew the chastisement of Francis Burch, city solicitor, for what Burch called "grandstand politics."

Mr. Goodman instructed the City Planning Commission to move ahead with pleas to develop Baltimore's inner harbor in conjunction with the Baltimore Urban Renewal Program. Burch felt that this order was not in keeping with Goodman's capacity as acting

were undertaken. Glancing at the situation we see that Baltimore is the nation's third largest port. But the port of Hampton Roads, Virginia, considerably smaller than this city's, has managed to lure one-third of Baltimore's sea commerce because of the Virginia city's better harbor facilities.

And if the Baltimore harbor were improved by connecting the new beltway with arteries leading directly to the harbor to facilitate transportation, by dredging and deepening the harbor to accommodate more and larger vessels, and by joining railways directly to the harbor, Baltimore sea commerce may proportionately develop into what it once was.

With the added income on port fees, excises and other tariffs, the city may then have the means by which to develop a first-rate program of public housing and urban renewal.

More sea commerce would mean

a need for more and better hotels, night clubs and restaurants to deal with the salesmen, businessmen, and tourists that a more beautiful and modernized port would bring.

A port as advantageously located as Baltimore would bring more industry to the state, and a considerable slice to the ranks of the unemployed.

More Maryland tobacco, tomatoes, corn, and sea foods would be sold and exported, and more goods would be brought into the state.

Tourism would flourish; besides the Colts and Orioles, out-of-town crowds could see big-league basketball, and ice hockey in the new Civic Center, which otherwise may not be filled judging from previous city support of basketball and hockey. Through the port, tourists could reach from the winter playgrounds of Western Maryland to the pleasant living, fishing and hunting of the Chesapeake Bay region.

Much is possible by doing first things first.

Baseball memories were made

Facts, Fads and Fancies



FACT: In 1805, a shipment of tons of ice from America to the West Indies helped lower the temperatures of yellow fever victims thus helping to quell a raging epidemic!



FAD: A device of 17th Century Parisians, then considered a fad, still lives today! They were the first to pour beverages over ice!



FACT: Americans seeking cooling refreshment know they've found it when they see the Four Roses Ice Cake! Four red roses frozen in a block of ice has symbolized summer refreshment for decades!



FANCY: The brilliant First Century Greek biographer, Plutarch, fancied he could make ice by tossing pebbles or iron plates into a jug of water!

Household Hints

by Joan March Worden
Director, Pine Cleaner Information Center.

- As 92 million of us move out of the household and on to the road this summer, here are some suggestions for lessening the chore that is packing:
- (1) Make a list of all essential items and check them off as you pack.
 - (2) Don't overpack — keep clothes and vacation gear to a minimum. This cuts down pesky unpacking and unnecessary searching time.
 - (3) Put overnight and "on-the-road" items in a tote bag which you can reach with ease as you stop for the night.
 - (4) For any and all car-cleanup emergencies, include a sponge and a bottle of pine cleaner wrapped in a plastic bag.
 - (5) Unpack the glove compartment, then repack it. Include basics only — necessary maps, pencil and pad, flashlight, first-aid kit, facial tissues, pre-moistened cleansing tissues for hands and face.
- Happy touring.

for women only...

BY LINDA SCOTT

If heavy pieces of costume jewelry pull on your dresses, try placing a small circle of felt underneath the fabric and pinning through it.

Here's an economical and easy way to clean permanent air filters for your furnace. Direct soapy soft water from the hose of your automatic washer through the filter placed in a laundry tub. Force and cleansing power of the soft water, according to The Lindsay Company, largest manufacturer of automatic home-owned water conditioners, dislodges dust from the filter. The filter is rinsed during the washer's rinse cycle.

Can you cut lily of the valley flowers for indoor displays without hurting the plants? Yes, cut them freely, but leave the foliage intact and allow it to mature for good bloom next season.

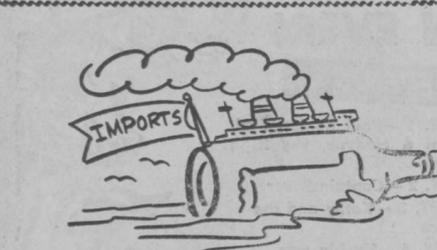
The best way to use a reversible window fan is to draw air out of the room. Close doors and windows except the one with the running fan in it. Then open a room door that communicates with the interior of the house and open a window wherever you want outdoor air to come in.

The secret to delicious hibachi doings lies in the marinade. For best flavor, mix together a 7 oz. bottle of carbonated water, 1/2 cup salad oil, crushed garlic clove, 1 tsp. soy sauce, salt, and pepper. Marinate shrimp, mushrooms, ham and pineapple in this mixture several hours before they're skewered. Then you're ready for a skewer-it-yourself party.



The first 1963 model car to be announced out of Detroit, Ford's all-new Falcon Futura convertible sets a "sporty" pace. Combining its low silhouette with compact lightness and 170-cubic-inch engine performance, the new model offers a sports car flair while retaining the best economy features of Falcon. An all-vinyl, electrically operated power top and full-length divan-type front seat are standard. For the sports-minded a complete selection of optional equipment, including wire wheel covers, floor mounted 4-speed manual transmission, and bucket seats, is available.

This newest addition to Ford's industry leading compact line will be introduced in dealer showrooms Friday, September 28.



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Village Liquors

"Always in the Best of Spirits"

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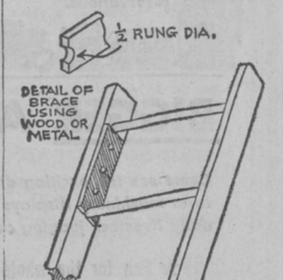
Phone 7-3271 Drive-In Service Emmitsburg, Md.

The Weekly Handyman

THOR RESEARCH CENTER FOR BETTER FARM LIVING

You'll have much more peace of mind when working from ladders if you'll take a few minutes each year to check your ladders and make sure they are in condition.

It's surprising how many people risk their lives on step and extension ladders which experienced carpenters, who use ladders virtually every working



Ladder rungs can be reinforced with wood or metal.

day, wouldn't go near. You should make a periodic check of your ladder steps or rungs and the supporting frames to catch any dangerous deterioration before it is too late.

As added precaution with steps and rungs, before they have had time to become loose or weak, it frequently is advisable to reinforce the ladder with wood or metal. This can be done with wood by nailing a support board to the inside of the ladder frame, after wedging the board between two rungs or steps. Or you can use flat stock steel, in the case of a rungged ladder, nailing the steel to the side frame and bending the ends of the metal so they fit the contour of the rungs.

For a protective finish, we do not recommend paint, but a clear lacquer instead. This will leave the wood visible so defects can be easily detected.

(Address your do-it-yourself problems or questions to Thor Research Center, Aurora, Ill. They will be answered by mail or in this column.)

when the slumping Orioles snapped from their lethargy by sweeping a five-game series from the World Champion Yankees. The Birds bombed Bronx hurlers for 34 runs on a remarkable total of 65 hits. Veteran Robin Roberts, one of the last of the still active 1950 Philly Whiz Kids capped the series with a masterful five-hitter, winning 2-1. Robby certainly should be high in consideration for Comeback of the Year.

The Orioles are still ten games off the pace. Too bad they can't be more than spoilers this season.

Caution Urged On Highways Over Labor Day

During the coming Labor Day holiday the nation will celebrate the outstanding achievements of the working people who contribute so much to making America great. Thousands of men, women and children will climb into their cars as they head for their last summer vacation weekend. During this period you'll probably hear about the mounting traffic toll this holiday rush is taking, extra policemen on the roads to help unscramble traffic and trying to prevent accidents, screaming sirens of ambulances taking accident victims to hospitals. Is this the way civilized people "enjoy" their holiday? Labor Day was never intended to be a sacrificial rite, and it doesn't have to be so. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission warns. Last year 6 people lost their lives during the Labor Day holiday weekend on the highways and streets of Maryland, and there were 497 traffic accidents and 290 people injured. Many of these accidents could have and should have been avoided and the drivers of these cars observed all safety rules and driven in a safe and sane manner.

The death toll will mount again this Labor Day weekend unless each and every motorist drives with a firm determination to stay out of accidents. This calls for defensive driving. While you may obey all of the laws and rules of the road, you have to remember that the other driver may not do the same. Don't depend on signals from other drivers. Even if he does signal for a turn that's no guarantee he will turn. Just be

cause a driver behind you is eager to pass you and the driver ahead, don't you pass unless you can do it safely. Keep your distance. At speeds up to 50 miles an hour, you'll need a car length for every ten miles of speed to allow for emergency reactions. Defensive driving includes fastening your seat belts every time you drive. Defensive separates safe drivers from the ones who are just lucky... This one time.

Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of The Maryland Traffic

Safety Commission, urges everyone to see that this Labor Day is the safest one yet. It can be. It must be, with your cooperation.

Purchases Bull

Louis C. Huber, Emmitsburg, R2, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull Benevola's Ellen's Jim, 121822, from David W. Litton, Boonsboro, Md., according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

A university zoologist, Professor Paul Needham of California, claims that fishermen don't know how to catch fish.

The professor, who is also a director of the university's Sagehen Creek Project, claims that very rarely is a stream "fished out". And, to prove his point, he cited a recent survey by the California Department of Fish & Game which showed sixty-five to seventy-five per cent of all fishermen do not catch anything, even when hatchery fish are dumped into the stream right in front of them.

While most anglers might take this accusation as a joke, it is true. To wit, some years ago a group of regulars complained to the New York Department of Conservation that the famed Beaverkill was "fished out." The department sent a couple of experts to the scene equipped with a portable generator. A mild charge was put through the water and scores of slightly stunned trout floated to the surface in front of the slightly stunned anglers.

The moral of the story is simply that fishing is an art not just an exercise. Actually, a relatively few experts are taking fifty per cent of the fish.

The expert angler will fish early and late, knowing that slim pickings occur at mid-day. He'll go about his pleasure slowly and deliberately. First, he'll size up the stream or lake, choose the most likely spots, where a lurking trout or bass might rest waiting for food to drop off the banks or wash into a riffle.

Once the preliminaries are completed, he'll quietly move into the river down-stream. Or, if the fish are very skittish and the water is still and clear, he might stay well away from the river edge and cast from the bank to avoid a give-away shadow on the water. He'll work his way up-stream knowing that sound, even a little, carries downstream.

The careful lake fishermen will know the water temperature and that lake trout like cool water between 40 and 45 degrees. A spell of hot weather and the surface temperature might run to 60 or 70 degrees. If there are lake trout there, they'll be near the cooling inlets in a spring fed lake — and down deep.

Professor Needham pointed out that the biggest fish kill is made by the weather. It's a shame to waste good fish when a little care and patience could mean trout or bass for dinner.




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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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When The State Owns All
Occasionally we notice a com-

ic opera effect when persons
in more-or-less socialized coun-
tries have to put up with an all-
embracing government. Some
life, an American might say,
when the government gives you
a job, pays your bills, and
shares your burdens from cradle
to grave! But what hap-
pens when the government fails
to meet its obligations? It
may come as a shock to realize

CO-OP-ERATION

— BY DICK MANSFIELD



On this Labor Day weekend, the symbolic day of rest for
the working man, the roads will be crowded with traffic accidents
just waiting to happen, warns the Maryland Traffic Safety Com-
mission.

Because of the large number of holiday travelers taking
advantage of this last summer holiday weekend it is doubly
important to watch out for the other fellow. Drive defensively—
be on the alert for the careless and discourteous driver, the drunk
and the traffic law violator. No matter how well you drive, these
people may involve you in an accident. Don't become a statistic.
Remember it is also your obligation to be a careful, courteous
driver—you have a moral responsibility to your fellowman.

Our national holiday was never intended to be celebrated by
killing and maiming humans on the streets and highways. It was
never intended to result in sorrow and grief. It is up to you to
conduct a personal safety campaign to insure a perfect safety
record for this Labor Day weekend—it can be done with your
help. Set an example of safe driving and safety habits while
participating in your Labor Day recreational activities.

that the so-called "public sec-
tor" also can have its problems.
What, in that event, happens to
modern, socialized man?

A remarkable incident was re-
layed from Argentina by the
Associated Press a few weeks
ago. The incident grew out of
the election crises last March
which brought inflation and se-
rious economic crisis. The story
involves one Miguel Angel Or-
tiz, who for three months had
not received one centavo of his
salary from his state job as
professor. The state-owned tele-
phone company wanted to take
out the professor's telephone be-
cause he hadn't paid his bill.
Socialist Plight

The professor objected. He
filed suit against the state-own-
ed telephone company to pre-
vent its taking out his phone,
on the grounds that he had not
been paid his state salary. This
is ironic enough, but what fol-
lowed shows the crazy pattern
of crisis in the plight of many
thousands of Argentines who
also had not been paid by the
government. The suit went to
Judge Moras Mom, who had to
disqualify his court because he
found himself in similar straits.
The Judge said:

"I am indebted to the national
government through the Bank of
the Nation which has made me
a personal loan of 50,000 pesos.
As federal judge, I have not nor
can I have another job, except
to work at the law school (a
government institution), where
I receive 3,800 pesos (about
\$30) monthly. The national gov-
ernment, for profound reasons
known to all, has not paid me
for either of my jobs . . . I
must renew my loan and pay
extra interest for another 90
days . . . I feel that in all ob-
jectivity, your (the professor's)
case is similar to mine."

Modern Bondage
This little drama would be
funnier if it were not such a
serious indictment of modern
man. Since the renaissance,
perhaps even since his deceit in
The Garden of Eden, man has
been seeking liberation from
whatever oppresses body and
soul. The irony of our age is
that man today creates the all-
encompassing State and every-
where puts himself in bondage
to it. In this space age, man
becomes each day more like the
serf with no life to call his own,
more subservient to the State,
and less a man in his own right
and in the sight of God who of-
fers freedom.

We can be thankful that some
Americans are still privately
employed. But the federal bud-
get for the current fiscal year
calls for an increase of about
46,000 in the executive branch
of the government, with most
of the other agencies also in-
creasing their rolls. This would
bring total civilian employment
to the federal government to
2,538,390 at the end of fiscal
1963. This is an increase in
two years of 131,361. Add the
military, state and local, and we
have quite a work force! Un-
less this trend is reversed, we
shall all one day be employing
ourselves.

An Old Problem
Is there any difference be-
tween an economy that is gov-
ernment dominated and one that
allows man to dream and dare
on his own? Our forefathers
thought there was an important
difference. They were not so
much obsessed with finding "se-
curity" or avoiding recessions
and depressions as they were
with casting off the fetters that
kept them from being the re-
sponsible, yet self-realizing, citi-
zens they longed to be. More
and more, year by year, it ap-
pears that this is still the main
problem.

The Super State in large por-
tions of the world claims that
modern man exists, not for him-
self, his neighbors, and God—

Do You Know?



Reversing the universal trend
to boost prices, fares have been
slashed as much as 50 per cent
to encourage rail travel in East-
ern Canada.

In fact, folks who use lower or
upper berths, roomettes or rooms
in sleeping cars are given an
extra bonus of free meals in meal
service cars—history-making in-
novation in North American rail
transportation.

This startling departure from
the usual, has been inaugurated
by the Canadian National Rail-
ways on its lines east from Mon-
treal through Quebec Province to
the Atlantic Provinces of New
Brunswick, Prince Edward Island
and Nova Scotia.

The one-year bargain fares,
available 304 days of the year,
are geared to promote business
when travel is usually at its low-
est ebb and are priced according
to the day of the week and time
of the year. FNS

Comment from the Capital

SPARE THE MAN AND SPOIL THE NATION

by Vant Neff



On several occasions, the
President has emphasized to us
that the future belongs to the
industrious and strong, the
courageous and determined,
soft and idle nations will be
"swept away by the
debris of history."

Despite these stern warn-
ings that we must all work
harder and with greater deter-
mination to preserve and im-
prove our country, the Admin-
istration persists in a policy
that encourages softness and
idleness.

Abuses are widespread. A
family with 23 children in
New Jersey receives almost
\$1,000 a month under the aid-
to-dependent-children pro-
gram. Six persons in New
York defrauded the public of
\$41,900 in unemployment ben-
efits by falsifying work re-
cords. In Hollywood, a child
actor turned down a \$28 a day
job and was rewarded jobless
pay. He had been used to \$150
a day and wouldn't consider
the lesser paying job. Some
cases have been uncovered
where four generations of a
single family were on relief.
It is common practice to pay
benefits to seasonal workers
and employees on vacation.

When the Federal Govern-
ment got into the welfare
business in the depression, it
was an emergency measure
designed to provide relief only
after private and local chari-
ties had exhausted their funds.
President Roosevelt noted this
policy in 1935.

Listen to what he had to
say about public relief in 1935
after two years' experience
with the Federal Emergency
Relief Administration estab-
lished to care for the jobless:
"To dole out relief in this way
is to administer a narcotic, a
subtle destroyer of the human
spirit. It is in violation of the
traditions of America. Work
must be found for able-bodied
but destitute workers. The
Federal Government must and

shall quit this business of
relief."

But we made Federal wel-
fare big business. More than
\$37 billion was paid out in
benefits in 1961, and this does
not include such welfare-re-
lated activities as farm price
supports, urban renewal, aid
to depressed areas, etc. Late
last year, the New York Times
reported seven million people
on public assistance. Cost to
taxpayers: \$4 billion. The ad-
ministrative costs to investi-
gate, keep records and pay
out this dole amounted to al-
most half a billion dollars.
Social Insurance, Health and
Medical Payments, Veterans'
Benefits, and other welfare
payments help swell the grand
total to \$37 billion.



Public welfare pay-outs
have increased eight-fold since
World War II. Old age pen-
sions to both men and women
at age 62 continue to grow,
financed by rising taxes paid
by workers and employers.
Amendments of 1950, 1954 and
1956 made millions of people
eligible for pensions after only
nominal contributions. Last
year, unemployment benefits,
paid by taxes from employers
only, hit a new high of almost
\$4 billion.

Despite generous social se-
curity payments and veterans'
benefits (4 1/2 million recipi-
ents), the costs of public relief
are mounting. Additional wel-
fare programs grow in num-
ber and cost each year. Filed

on top of public programs is
support from employers and
organized charities.

In February, President
Kennedy asked Congress for:
Federal aid for work relief
and on-the-job training, a per-
manent program to aid chil-
dren of unemployed parents,
an extension of payments to
entire families rather than
just dependents, a raise in
federal grants to states from
50 percent to 75 percent of
the cost of rehabilitation, spe-
cial training for social work-
ers, larger allowances for the
expenses of welfare recipients
who are working, Hitching
medical care to social security
benefits and liberalizing un-
employment benefits were also
top priority Administration
targets.

These proposals are a com-
plete about face in policy for
Federal welfare. Once a last
resort, to be called in only
when local means were ex-
hausted, the Federal Govern-
ment is now taking prima
responsibility for all the prob-
lems of the needy.

Welfare for non-workers not
only costs money; it under-
mines the morale of the entire
country. Relief becomes a sub-
stitute for wages; an escape
from self-support. We all
know of men who get more
on relief than they can earn
after taxes. In time, a man
on relief loses the will and
capacity for work.

At long last the New York
Times reports: "President
Signs Welfare Reform. Far-
Reaching Revision of Federal
Program Hailed." If the
Administration really wants a
strong, courageous and re-
sponsible nation, it will quit
advocating larger and larger
handouts and eliminate the
free-loaders.

What is needed instead of
handouts is encouragement for
private enterprise to create
more jobs.

Appliances Today Offer New Variety.

There's an automatic electric
range for every kitchen this
year, whether the kitchen's large
or small, utilitarian or elegant.
Unlimited latitude in kitchen
arrangement is provided by these
basic types of 1962 electric
ranges:

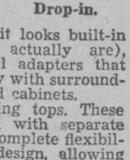
Free-standing. A new, one-
piece electric
range may be
big or little,
with double
oven or single.
Whatever the
size, all models
are styled to
blend with the
smooth, inte-
grated design of
contemporary
kitchens. To-
day's free-
standing electric range looks
built-in, but is easy to install
and to move.



High-oven. This one-piece elec-
tric range has one or two ovens
at eye-level. Surface cooking
elements are in a slide-out drawer
below. The high-oven range can
be hung on a wall or placed on
a cabinet at any
desired height.



Drop-in. One-piece
slide-in, built-
in, or drop-in.
Still another
one-piece elec-
tric range, this
style offers more
compact design
for cooking effi-
ciency in lim-
ited kitchen
space. Although
easy to install, it looks built-in
(some models actually are),
thanks to metal adapters that
tie it in smoothly with surround-
ing counters and cabinets.



Built-in. Built-in cooking tops. These
units, combined with separate
ovens, provide complete flexi-
bility of kitchen design, allowing
separate bak-
ing, barbecuing,
snack-making,
and surface-
cooking centers
in various kit-
chen areas. Some
built-in surface
elements fit
flush with the
counter-top;
others fold back
against the wall
to give more
working counter
space when they
are not in use.



Separate ovens. The popular
electric built-in ovens are avail-
able in single or double units. A
new "stack-on," or "modular,"
electric oven—not a built-in—
may be placed on a counter or
hung on a wall.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By William Kitay
Member, National Association of
Science Writers
Editor, All About Babies
Measles And Chicken Pox

The Communicable diseases of
childhood become the concern of
many young parents when they
realize, for the first time, that
their baby has a rash.

Common as the communicable
diseases may be, they are not to
be toyed with and parents should
seek the advice of their physician.
This is no time for home diag-
nosis or home remedies.
Physicians point out it would
be wise for parents to have an in-
telligent idea about these diseases.
First, so that they will know what
to expect and what to look for.
Second, so that they will be able
to seek medical advice when it
becomes necessary.

With this in mind, here are
some basic facts about two of the
more common communicable dis-
eases of childhood—measles and
chicken pox.

Measles
Highly contagious. Caused by
a virus present in the discharges
from the mouth and nose. It is
spread by direct and indirect con-
tact. The incubation period, the
time from exposure to the first
signs, is about 10 days. Fever is
the first sign. Three to five days
later a rash will appear. A char-
acteristic barking cough may de-
velop accompanied by a discharge
from the nose, reddening of the
eyes and sensitivity to light.

The contagious period lasts
about nine days, from about four
days before the rash appears to
about five days afterward. There
is no specific treatment for meas-
les. Sometimes, a properly timed
injection of immune serum gam-
ma globulin may make for a mild
case. A vaccine against the dis-
ease is now being tested. Perma-
nent immunity is developed by
having the disease.

Chicken Pox
but for the State. The State
wants to determine the individ-
ual's destiny and to proscribe
the extent of its boundaries.
This is the old darkness in the
new space age. If we do not
fight like mad we shall all one
day be wards of this Super State
—securely bound in government
red tape but in no wise free.

Highly contagious. Caused by
a virus present in the discharges
from the mouth and nose. It's
relatively mild and is spread by
direct and indirect contact. The
incubation period is from 12 to
21 days. For about 24 hours be-
fore the rash appears, the baby
usually will be irritable and fev-
erish. The rash starts as a small
pimple that changes to small fra-
gile blisters.

The contagious period lasts for
about a week, beginning 24 hours
before the first appearance of the
rash. The rash appears in groups
and new groups may continue to
appear during the first few days.
There is no specific treatment for
chicken pox and no effective pre-
ventive measures.

In a future column, we'll give
the basic facts of several more



Stir up the gift of God,
which is in thee.

—(Tim. 1:6).
Let us begin now to trust
the wonderful Spirit of God
which is in us. God means us
to express all that we are ca-
pable of, and He is our com-
bined light and inspiration.

communicable diseases of child-
hood.

It was a rainy day in July 1862
when George S. Boutwell arrived
in wartime Washington and took
office as the first U. S. Commis-
sioner of Internal Revenue.

ORDER NISI ON SALES
Samuel W. Barrick, Assignee of
Nina C. Anders, Administrator
of Melvin J. Anders, Deceased,
Assignee of Emma A. Anders,
Emma A. Anders, Assignee of
William H. Stull, et al.

No. 20046 Equity
In the Circuit Court for Frederick
County sitting in Equity.

July Term, 1962
In the Matter of the Report of
Sales filed the 27th day of August,
1962.

Ordered, That on the 22nd day
of September, 1962, the Court
will proceed to act upon the Re-
port of Sales of Real Estate, re-
ported to said Court by Samuel
W. Barrick, Assignee in the above
cause, and filed therein as afore-
said to finally ratify and confirm
the same, unless cause to the con-
trary thereof be shown before
said day; provided a copy of this
order be inserted in some news-
paper published in Frederick
County for three successive weeks
prior to said day.

The report states the amount of
sales to be \$500.00.

Dated this 22nd day of August,
1962.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court for
Frederick County.
Samuel W. Barrick, Solicitor
True Copy—Test:
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
8/31/62

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TODAY'S Meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Luke 24:36-48.
Having therefore obtained help of God, I continue unto this day, witnessing both to small and great. (Acts 26:22.)

A young man who worked beside Bob Smith, an inconspicuous office worker, noticed his amazing peace and joy, especially when in most trying and difficult circumstances. He asked him the reason for it. Smith said in reply: "God is my Father, and Jesus Christ is my Savior. Whatever peace and joy I have come to me from God."

The young man was so impressed with this explanation that he changed over to the Christian way of life. Simple words of witness were the underlying cause.

Just before our Lord ascended to the Father, He appointed His disciples as His witnesses. They had known Him and experienced

His power in their lives. Experience was the basis of their witness. They went forth to tell others what Christ meant to them and could mean to others.

The Lord who used their witness then to bring many to Himself is doing the same today as we say our simple words to those whom we meet.

Prayer
O God, we thank Thee for the living Christ, who has made us His witnesses. Send us forth with the inspiration that no one's witness for Christ is unimportant. To Thy name's honor and glory and for our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day
With the Holy Spirit to guide us, we can say the right word at the right time to some person. Gordon Chilvers (England)

Service in Revenue Procedure 62-21, for Maryland income tax purposes.

The Maryland Income Tax Law provides for a "reasonable allowance" for exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in a trade or business or held for the production of income. The law also authorized the Comptroller to apply, as far as practicable, the administrative and judicial interpretations of the Federal Income Tax Law. Thus, the Maryland Income Tax Division has followed very closely the rules and regulations of the Internal Revenue Code including the established rates of depreciation, in the administration of the State's Income Tax Law.

Mr. Goldstein made it clear, however, that Maryland has not adopted the Federal Law relating to accelerated depreciation allowed small business corporations under Code Section 751, enacted as Section 204 of the Technical Amendments and Small Business Tax Revision Act of 1958.

It is well, Mr. Goldstein said, that under our law we can adopt the new depreciation guidelines and thus eliminate an inherent problem which would develop if our taxpayers were required to file State and Federal returns under different methods of computing the allowable depreciation. In addition, he stated, taxpayers will receive the tax benefit proportionately in their Maryland returns as will be realized in returns filed to the Federal Government.

The new depreciation guidelines, Mr. Goldstein concluded, affect all returns filed after July 11, 1962.

One of the certainties of life is that when a person tells you he will think it over and "let you know," he knows.—The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

Ford Introduces New Compact Car

The Falcon Futura convertible — a completely new model in Ford's industry leading compact line—led Detroit's parade of 1963 models Tuesday when Ford Division of Ford Motor Company released complete details and photographs of the new sporty car.

A combination of low convertible silhouette, compact lightness and 170-cubic-inch engine performance, the car has the rakish flair of a sports car while maintaining the traditional economy features of the Falcon.

Full-width, pleated, all-vinyl front and rear seats are standard. Optional front bucket seats and a sports console are available to customize the convertible in sport car fashion. An electrically operated, power top is standard equipment.

Lee A. Iacocca, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, pointed out that the car can be tailored to six different performance levels through various transmission and rear axle combinations.

The car is available with either automatic, 3-speed manual, or a fully-synchronized, 4-speed manual transmission. Wire wheel covers are optional.

In styling, the new convertible is distinctively Falcon, while its lower silhouette gives it an even more racy appearance. Interior appointments are tailored with luxury-car plushness. The all-vinyl convertible top is anchored to each roof bow to prevent "ballooning" when the car is under way.

The Falcon convertible is the first compact to provide 36,000-mile factory installed major chassis lubrication and 6,000-mile oil change and minor lube intervals.

Because of improved lubricants and advancements in sealing designs, the historical oil change and inspection after the first 1,000 miles have been eliminated. The new convertible will be in Ford dealer showrooms Sept. 28.

Social Security Available To Many

According to W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, more than one million eligible people 65 years old and older have not yet applied for their social security payments. Many have not applied because they are still working, he said.

However, since last year it has been possible for many older people to collect their full or partial

retirement benefits even though they still work.

Under the changed law, those eligible for social security retirement payments may earn up to \$1200 a year and still receive all benefit checks for the year. If earnings are over \$1200, the new rules frequently permit the payment of some social security benefits. The amount payable depends on how much over \$1200 a person earns and on the amount he would normally receive from social security each month.

For each \$2 of earnings between \$1200 and \$1700 only \$1 of benefit payments is withheld. For earnings above the \$1700 bracket, \$1 of benefits is withheld for each \$1 of earnings.

One example, King said, would be a married couple who are both

67 years old, fully retired, and eligible for \$1800 a year in social security benefits. Even if the husband were working and earned \$2,000 a year, he and his wife would be entitled to social security benefits of \$1250 for that year under the new rule.

Persons who want to figure out how much they may receive in social security benefits even though they are working, have been invited to visit the Social Security Office, 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown, for more information.

Mr. King explained that some of them may be entitled to back payments of up to 12 months.

A dollar isn't worth a dime unless you spend it and then it's worth about 50 cents.—Fort Collins (Colo.) Coloradoan.

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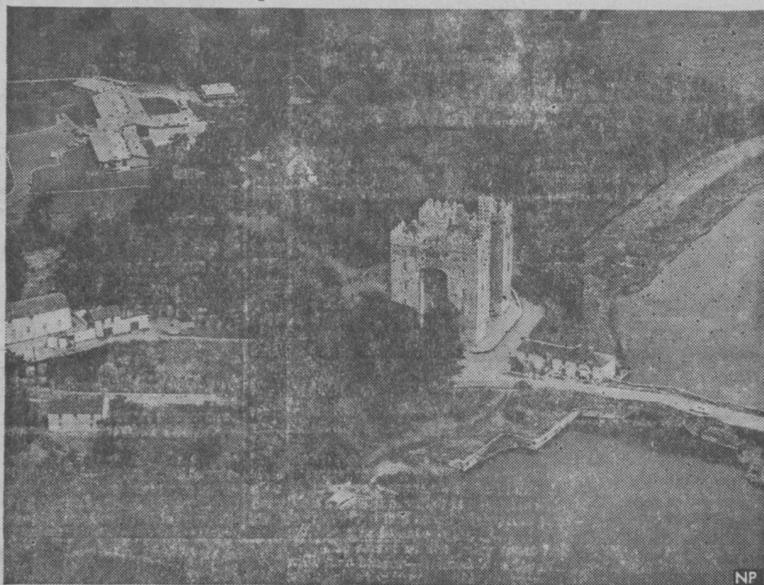
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GETTYSBURG, PA.

State Adopts Federal Tax Procedure

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced this week that the State of Maryland would adopt the new depreciation guidelines and rules as issued by the United States Internal Revenue

Shannon Free Day Tour Contrasts the Old and New



The 15th and 20th centuries are strikingly contrasted in this view of the Shannon region showing historic Bunnratty Castle with a nearby modern motel (left background) complete with swimming pool.

A visit to Bunnratty is included in the "Free Day in Ireland" tour now being offered by Shannon Free Airport to U.S. tourists traveling westbound by air from Europe during the months of June, September and October.

THE ICE FAMINE



WHILE 50 MILLION AMERICAN HOMES BOAST REFRIGERATORS TODAY, PRACTICAL ICE MAKING MACHINES GAINED POPULARITY ONLY AFTER THE ICE FAMINE OF 1890. A RECORD WARM WINTER RESULTED IN A DEARTH OF NATURAL ICE, COMBATING MASS OUTBREAKS OF FEVER, DOCTORS PRESCRIBED USE OF ARTIFICIAL ICE. THE TREATMENT LED TO THE FINAL ACCEPTANCE OF MAN-MADE ICE.

AS EARLY AS 1862, FERDINAND CARRÉ HAD SUCCESSFULLY DEMONSTRATED HIS ICE-MAKING MACHINE IN LONDON. THAT SAME YEAR (AUG. 22), THE NATION'S OLDEST INCORPORATED TRADE ORGANIZATION WAS FOUNDED — THE UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION.



AMONG THE FIRST TO ADOPT CARRÉ'S METHOD, THE EARLY LEADERS OF WHAT HAS BECOME TODAY'S \$5.5 BILLION BREWING INDUSTRY ALSO PIONEERED IN DEVELOPING AIR CONDITIONING.

All About Dogs

The History Of Feeding

During the ice-age, man and dog were arch enemies—both stalking the same game. First evidence of domesticated dogs turned up in Bonnie Scotland and chill Scandinavia where, in 8000 B.C., man and dog made their peace. First hunting together, they soon learned to live together.

Ancient dog owners depended on unusual feeding methods. Some tried to keep new meat edible by burying it. Others whitewashed meat and hung it up a tree for storage!

In the days of Henry VIII, dogs ate as regally as their masters. Both sometimes dined on such delicacies as venison in sour cream, roast swan and stewed sea gulls!

Nowadays, feeding dogs is less complicated and more scientific. "In fact," says Clarence C. Fawcett of the Parina Dog Care Center, "in many homes, the dog actually receives a more balanced diet than the family!"

"Variety is not essential for dogs," he adds. "A good commercial dog ration may be fed daily and is preferable to table scraps."

Large knucklebones of beef may be fed but avoid smaller bones which tend to splinter. Always have fresh water where your dog can drink at will and never feed him raw eggs or fish. "The most important thing to remember," says Mr. Fawcett "is feed him like a dog!"



HERE'S THE BEST COVERAGE

... FOR YOUR "RAINY DAYS"

Best coverage for your "rainy days" (in the financial sense) is a steadily growing savings account in this bank. The knowledge that you have the cash reserves to meet unexpected emergencies brings great peace of mind!

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

All Types of Awings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Doors & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—Unico wringer-type washer, \$125.00 pump included. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

FOR SALE—Craftsman 21" self-propelled 3-speed rotary power mower. Motor good, gear needs repair. \$15.00. Mrs. James McKenna, phone HI 7-4792. 1t

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom brick rancher; bath, oil heat; 6 1/2 acres, barn and garage. Good location near town on hard road. William G. Morgan, phone HI 7-2101. 8/24/2t

FOR SALE — 27-foot extension ladder, good condition. Longpre, on Waynesboro Road at State line. 1t

FOR SALE—Five room bungalow with bath, oil heat, half acre of land, 3 miles out of Emmitsburg. Price: \$6,000. Only \$800 down, balance like rent. Phone HI 7-5101 or 717-859-5497. Richard M. Cullison, Drive - In Real Estate, 12 1/2 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. 8/31/3t

FOR SALE.—Emco 16% Dairy Feed; 32% Supplement — Save your hay—feed more grain. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

FOR SALE—New tires for heavy wagon loads. Six - ply nylon truck tires, heavy military tread (equal to nine-ply of rayon). 700x15 and 700x16. Not 2nds or rejects. Quality tire-S-ervice, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

FOR SALE—15 cu. ft. Unico Upright Freezer; sale priced at \$220.95. Supply limited. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Carpenter drops prices. Kiln dried west coast lumber \$98.00/m. Air dried pine 2x4-8 \$78.40/m. Windows 2-3-19 \$13.67. White pine ranch base \$8.32 per 100 L. ft. 2-6x6-8 luon door \$5.83. Front door 3 step light \$14.65. 2" insulation \$47.00/m. 2 1/2 lb. roofing \$6.61 per square. 1/2" celotex \$66.90/m. Picture window, \$41.06. Select oak flooring \$199.00/m. 1x6 pine \$81.36. 1x6 poplar \$73.50/m. All lumber dressed four sides and double end trimmed. These are delivered prices. Complete house 24'x32', \$1495.00. Jim Carpenter Co., Inc., Madison, Virginia. Phone 948-4460, day or night.

FOR SALE — 15 cu. ft. Unico Chest Freezer; fall sale price, \$199.00. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

FOR RENT—September to June, near Mt. St. Mary's, 3-bedroom house, completely furnished, oil heat, Mrs. James McKenna, phone HI 7-4792. tf

NOTICES

NOTICE — Only 17 weeks til Christmas. Lay away that movie outfit now at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 8/31/2t

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment with kitchenette and private bath. Apply or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. tf

NOTICE — Farm Tire Service. More \$\$\$ Value. Guaranteed vulcanizing. New tires, all sizes. Quality tire-S-ervice, Emmitsburg Tire Center, De Paul St., phone HI 7-5801. tf

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa. Phone MEIrose 2-3177. tf

AUCTIONEERING — If you are planning to have public sale, call or write to: Glenn Trout, or James G. Trout, complete auction service, Walkersville, Md., phone 845-5000, or 845-4211. 8/17/7t

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

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

START your child with the best piano you're willing to afford. The personnel at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, will gladly talk over your needs. They'll help you choose the BEST pianos available, new or used, regardless of how much you wish to spend.

NEW RENAULTS—40 miles per gallon of gas, \$1495, full price. \$395 down, \$38 a month. Zentz Auto Sales, Gettysburg, Pa. tf

SUPPER & FESTIVAL Saturday, September 1, 1962 Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge Fried Chicken & Ham Suppers Servings begin at 4 p.m. Adults \$1.35 — Children 65c Music by Little German Band Sandwiches, Soup and other refreshments Benefit Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School 8/24/2t

WANTED—Corn for silage. Phone 447-4953 or 447-4678. 8/31/2t

NOTICE—Registration now being taken for kindergarten, 4 to 5 year-olds being accepted. Interested individuals please contact Mrs. Robert Simpson, phone HI 7-2181. 8/17/4t

HELP WANTED — Women, Emmitsburg Area to work part-time in new College Cafeteria. Hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Apply by letter only to Box C, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

Yank Memorabilia Sought By Society

Are you in possession of relics of any Union-sympathizing Civil War ancestors that you think should be carefully preserved for posterity?

If you are—and are willing to part with them—then the Union Committee of the Maryland Historical Society would like to know about them.

Strangely though, a Confederate Room has long existed in the society's home in Baltimore, no formal display of Union memorabilia had been provided for until a recent bequest of \$10,000 by Ernest Howard of Elkton made it possible. Now, when the new building of the society is finished, a Union section in the Society's Civil War Room will properly provide for continuous display of the Union treasures.

In the meantime descendants of the 60,000 Marylanders who served in the Union Army and Navy, as well as the many civilians who played important parts in the preservation of the Union, are asked to let the society's Union Committee know of any letters, documents, diaries, photographs, flags, maps, books, weapons, uniforms, equipment, accoutrement or associated memorabilia which they are willing to part with. If you are one of these, please communicate with the committee's reliquarian, John C. Heidemann, 919 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md., or the committee chairman, William T. Mahoney, 135 E. Main St., Elkton, Md., who will arrange for turning them over to the society or to a committeeman from your neighborhood who will be named later.

DROUGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

"By all means disc instead of plowing in planting alfalfa and do not attempt to plant it before September 15", the soil conservationist advised.

Corn and sorghum depend on the length of the day in their growth, and the days are already growing shorter", Mr. Swartz advised. "Forget about corn and sorghum for the remainder of this year, and plant rye for pasture next year."

Those fortunate farmers who already have contours on their land will be able to spread out the water supply when it does rain, Mr. Swartz pointed out, but it is too late for those who do not have contour farming to create contours this year, since the land is now too dry.

Mr. Swartz warned that the water from the first rains would drain off of uncontoured land and take all fertilizer placed upon the land before the rain along with it. He advised local farmers not to fertilize their land now until it has rained and there is some moisture in the land for the fertilizer to dissolve in. Fertilizer applied now will be lost in the first rain, he said.

Personals

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: Sister M. Cyril and Sister M. Marina of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Topper; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and daughter, Pam; Mrs. Jack Little and son, Timmie; Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wivell and son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Topper, and Jimmie, Diane and Bobby Deegan. Mrs. Eugene Kraemer has been confined to her home on S. Seton Ave. several days this week suffering from a virus infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker and Roy Baker. Pvt. Arthur S. Elder, Ft. Knox, Ky., is spending a two-week's furlough here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and family.

Miss Jenny Wivell returned last Wednesday evening with her brothers, Paul and Richard, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and fami-

ly, Spring Grove, Pa. Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is visiting with relatives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler and family, Oxford, Pa., who have been vacationing at Deep Creek Lake, visited over the weekend with Mr. Hemler's mother, Mrs. Ella Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger spent from Saturday until Wednesday viewing the new Ford cars at Miami, Fla., this week.

Miss Michelle Hemler, Oxford, Pa., and her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hemler, spent the week with Mrs. Hemler's sister, Mrs. William Yox, Reisterstown.

Mrs. Mildred Elliott who has been visiting her sister in California during the summer, has returned to her home on S. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel Sr. and family recently visited with Mr. Seidel's parents and relatives, in Altoona, Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar are vacationing at Wytheville, Va., this week.

Misses Linda and Barbara Seidel are vacationing with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Seidel Sr., in Altoona, Pa.

J. Edward Houck is attending a six week's course in professional scouting at the Schiff Scout Reservation in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and children, Ronald, Shirley and Betty Jean, all of near town, have just returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass and family, Freeport, Maine.

Betty Jean Sheeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, celebrated her fourth birthday on Thursday, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass, Freeport, Maine, announce the adoption of their third child, Linda Janet, aged 4 weeks. They have two boys, Eric and Mitchel, age 5 and 15 months. Mr. Glass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town.

Hold Class Reunion

The annual reunion of the Class of 1953 of Emmitsburg High School was held on Friday, July 27 at the Taneytown Memorial Park.

Classmates and their families enjoyed a picnic supper followed by games and fun for all.

Those attending were: Donald Herring, Taneytown; Ray Toms, Emmitsburg; Darlene Brewer McCleaf, Blue Ridge Summit; Kathleen Wantz Trout, York; Betty Ann Glass Mamma, Thurmont; Virginia Baumgardner Wantz, Taneytown; Clifton Liller, Frederick; Shirley Trozell Rohrbaugh, Gettysburg, and Lois Keilholtz Baumgardner, Fairfield.

PE System

Names Supervisor

Gerald E. Hoak of Hagerstown, has been appointed Supervisor—Farm and Wiring for the Potomac Edison System. In this new position, he will take over the duties of George O. Mullan who recently retired. He will supervise all phases of PE's promotional activities dealing with farm and wiring. The appointment is effective September 1.

Hoak has been with Potomac Edison since 1958 following his graduation from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he majored in Agricultural Economics. He was employed as farm representative, and has continued in that capacity, carrying on farm promotional activities for the electric company in the Hagerstown, Berkeley Springs, Waynesboro and Frederick areas served by PE.

A native of Luray, Va., Hoak is married and has one daughter. They presently reside in Hagerstown at 1109 Virginia Avenue.

Local JC's Rout Thurmont

Manager Dave Glass was well-pleased with the Jaycee softball team as they scored in every inning but two Sunday ni routing the Thurmont Jaycees 16-5. This was the third straight year that the Emmitsburg Jaycees defeated Thurmont. Some daring base running by B. Boyd, A. Stoner and P. Boyle accounted for five runs with the big blow a grand slam home run by W. Stoner.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license has been issued at the court house in Gettysburg to John Moses Fuss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fuss Sr., Emmitsburg R2, and Sarah Carolyn Rice, daughter of Mrs. Vida L. Rice, Arendtsville, and the late Edwin A. Rice.

Farm Sold

Parsons Newman, assignee in a foreclosure sale by the Birnie Trust Company, has sold a 143-acre farm in Emmitsburg District to Karl H. Stello and Annetta S. Hill, as joint tenants, for about \$16,500, according to a deed recorded this week in the Frederick County Court House.

The property was formerly owned by Karl H. and Francis S. Stello.

The deed was written April 24. Most anybody will attend a conference if somebody offers to pay all expenses.

Appointed Chancellor

Archbishop Patrick A. Boyle of Washington, has appointed Right Rev. Monsignor John B. Roeder, chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington.

He named the Very Rev. Edward J. Hermann as vice chancellor. Both appointees were graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg.

To Attend Vatican Council

The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, will sail from New York on Sept. 22 to attend the Vatican Council opening in Rome Oct. 11.

He will be accompanied by Auxiliary Bishop T. Austin Murphy and Monsignor Porter J. White.

Birthday Party Held

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Lois Hartdagen on Sunday, August 26 by Mrs. James Sanders at her home on East Main Street. Those present were: Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. Austin Joy, Mrs. Allen Cool, Mrs. Hilda Hemingway, Mrs. James Otto, Mrs. Charles Hartdagen, Mrs. Vincent Hartdagen, Mrs. Henry Hilton, Miss Margaret Bouey and Mrs. James Sanders. Refreshments were served and many lovely gifts were received.

In the early days of the United States, customs duties and the sale of public lands were the mainstays of Federal internal revenue.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARY M. STOUTER late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 13th day of February, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 6th day of August, 1962.

Martin Stouter, Charles Stouter and Anna Haley, Executors' Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Attorney

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/10/5t

NO. 19943 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, SITTING AS A COURT OF EQUITY JOSEPH K. LENTZ Frederick, Maryland VS: DOROTHY P. LENTZ Rt. 4, Sand Hill Road Canandaigua, New York

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill is to obtain a Divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Joseph K. Lentz, from the Defendant, Dorothy P. Lentz.

The Bill states that the Plaintiff married the Defendant on the 17th day of January, 1948, at Yellow Springs, Ohio, the marriage ceremony having been performed by an Ordained Minister of the Gospel. The Bill further states that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past, but the Defendant is a non resident of the State of Maryland, and resides in Canandaigua, New York. The Bill avers that as a result of the said marriage two children were born. The Bill further alleges that your Complainant and the Defendant have been voluntarily living separate and apart without any co-habitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and said separation is beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill prays that the Plaintiff be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, that the Court determine the custody of the infant children, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require

It is thereupon this 31st day of July, 1962, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity Ordered that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non resident Defendant, of the Object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 8th day of September A.D., 1962, commanding her to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 9th day of October, 1962, and show cause, if any she has, why a decree ought not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. Edwin F. Nikirk Alton Y. Bennet Solicitor for Plaintiff Cramer Building Frederick, Md. Phone: Mo. 2-2581 Filed July 31, 1962 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 8/10/4t

No other country compares with the U. S. in the weekly newspaper field. The weeklies in this nation reign supreme in number, size and quality. There are about 8,300 weeklies, varying in size from a few hundred to 15,000 subscribers. They have a combined circulation of over 21,000,000 and an estimated readership of 80,000,000.

Air-Conditioned M G THEATER

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Adults 60c — Children 30c

Now Under Local Management

Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. —Sunday Show at 8 P. M. Only—

Friday August 31

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

HORROR SHOW!

"THE WEREWOLF"

—PLUS—

"THE REVENGE OF

FRANKENSTEIN"

In Color

Sat.-Sun. Sept. 1-2

SANDRA DEE

JOHN GAVIN

In

"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

In Color

Thur.-Fri. Sept. 6-7

CHUBBY CHECKER

In

"DON'T KNOCK

THE TWIST"

—COMING SOON—

"The Horizontal Lieutenant"

"Sergeants 3"

"Big Red"

—COMING SOON—

"THE INTERNS"

"LOLITA"

AIR-CONDITIONED • Sealed Water MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG • ED 4-2513

Now Thru Tue. Sept. 4

Continuous Labor Day

MERIDITH WILSON'S

"THE MUSIC MAN"

With

ROBERT PRESTON

SHIRLEY JONES

BUDDY HACKETT

HERMIONE GINGOLD

—SPECIAL MATINEE—

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

"SNOW WHITE AND

THE THREE STOOGES"

Plus Extra Cartoons

Children 25c

—ALSO—

Free Pencil Boxes

Donated By

Prosperity Dry Cleaners

Gettysburg

—COMING SOON—

"THE INTERNS"

"LOLITA"

Female lake sturgeon do not produce eggs until 24 to 26 years old, at which time they are 54 to 56 inches long in Wisconsin waters. They have a life span approaching that of humans and probably spawn only once in every five years.—Sports Afield.

We haven't any idea about a number of things which we need not mention.

NOW OPEN

Peggy's Beauty Salon

6 Miles North of Emmitsburg—Located 1/2 mile off Route 15. Turn East Between Five Star Restaurant and Stewart's Motel.

PEGGY REAVER, Prop. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone ED 4-2726



NEW FOREST PARK, Hanover

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

All Amusements Open

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Free Show by The Belltones, Under the Direction of Leonard T. Zinn

Park will be Open until Oct. 7

Spend Labor Day Here — Special Attractions Day & Night

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BINDERS 1.69 NOTEBOOK PAPER 100 Sheets .39 300 Sheets .79 BOOK COVERS15 TYPING PAPER 200 Sheets .69

—Xtra Special Deal—

SUBJECTS BINDERS 4/99c

BOOK BAGS — LUNCH BOXES

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—OPEN SUNDAYS—

Phone HI 7-4382 or 7-2211

EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

TIRE COST IS SAFE

MILES PER DOLLAR

You receive more SAFE miles per dollar when you buy

ARMSTRONG NEW TIRES

Or

QUALITY NEW TREADS

Guaranteed against ALL road hazards—NO time or mileage limit

—You can not buy better tires, to save your life!—

MT. MANOR SHELL SERVICE

1/2 Mile South of Emmitsburg at the Intersection of Old Frederick Road & US Rt. 15—Open 7-10 weekdays and 7-11 weekends—Phone 447-2361

QUALITY tire-S-ervice

Emmitsburg Tire Center

DePaul St. Phone HI 7-5801

Open week days 7 to 5 — Saturday 8 to 3

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

ONLY A FEW DAYS REMAINING

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

—HOOVER FLOOR CARE APPLIANCES—

Floor Samples Must Be Sold to Make Room for Display of New Models . . . Limited Quantity.

Standard Upright Models \$54.50 Deluxe Upright Models \$69.95 Deluxe Cannister Models \$54.95 Floor Scrubbers \$51.50

—ALL WITH NEW PRODUCTS GUARANTEE—

WENTZ'S

BALTIMORE STREET IN GETTYSBURG

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mrs. Rose Knogle and daughter, Shiloh, Pa., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell.

Miss Cotta Valentine, National Lutheran Home, Washington, has returned home after spending several days with relatives and friends.

Karl Smith Jr. spent a few days recently at Mar-Lu Camp.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller Sr. were, Miss Edna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and children, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller Jr. and family, Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller and children, Langley Field.

Miss Yvonne Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, spent a week recently with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Saylor.

Winners at the baby show held recently in Mt. Tabor Park were: group I, infants to 6 months; prettiest, Jeff David Smith, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Rocky Ridge; fattest, Laurie Ann Shuff, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shuff, Thurmont; group II, 7 month to 1 year; prettiest, Mary Elizabeth Keilholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keilholtz, Thurmont; fattest, Pamela Late, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late, Rocky Ridge; group III, 13 to 18 month; prettiest, Terry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Woodsboro; fattest, Carol Ann Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Adamstown; group IV, 19 to 24 months; prettiest, John Flohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Flohr, Rocky Ridge; fattest, Brenda Ann Cool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cool, Emmitsburg. Youngest baby, Richard Allen Simpson, 11-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Adamstown. Baby coming farthest distance, Carol Ann Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Adamstown. Thirty-four babies were entered in the show. The judges were: Mrs. Ralph Lindsey, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mildred Grushon, Graceham, and Mrs. Edwin Free, Thurmont. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Miss Beckie Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor and daughter, Mary Jayne, have returned home after spending a week's vacation with relatives in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann, Alice Lee and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Eugene, Richard and Wayne, attended the Powell reunion held at Mountaineer, Aug. 26.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wanz were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilhide and daughters, York; Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Dern, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillipy, Baltimore.

Mrs. Norman Wiley and daughters, Norma and Cindy, and Mrs. Charles Jones, spent a day recently in Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian Reck and daughter, Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter Denise, spent a few days recently at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma has returned home from Annie Warner Hospital where she was a medical patient. Her condition is improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise and mother, Mrs. Lillian Reck, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine, Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Raymond Albaugh has returned home from Frederick Memorial Hospital. Her condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass and family have returned home from a few days vacation in Tennessee.

Edward Ulrich, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Straus, York; George Crouse, Taneytown, were recent visitors of George Motter. Also Mrs. Rose Swartz and daughter, Janet, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Motter and son, Jon, Chambersburg.

Mrs. Paul Wetzel and children, Ricky, Susan and Thomas, Baltimore, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Etheridge and family.

Kathy Etheridge and Julie Neighbors were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar, Baltimore.

George Motter visited on Sunday with his wife at the Meadow View Nursing Home, Westminster. Her condition is unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Putman, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, and Mrs. Edith Gruber, attended the Rocky Hill festival Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Albaugh, Beaver Dam; Miss Bertha Albaugh, Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family.

Charles Keeney Jr. and Carl Keeney, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonifer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Dale and Beckie, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Melvin Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Nancy and Dennis, attended the Grangers Picnic at Williams Grove Aug. 26.

The Oak Hill Church of God held a picnic in Mt. Tabor Park August 25.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma were: Mrs. Ethel Mumma, were: Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, Mrs. John Haines and Mrs. Catherin Main, Germantown; Mrs. Kermit Anders, Mrs. Belva Welch, Mrs. Charlotte

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mumma and Debra, Thurmont; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewitt, Liberty; Mrs. Kathryn Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and daughter, Pamela, Rocky Ridge.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elyer and daughter, Bonnie, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and Lennis, Keymar; Edgar Welty, Diane and Beery, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stine and Linda, Burkittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomerooy and daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. William Welty, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Althoff, Mr. and Mrs. David Kreitz and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field and family, Cherry Point, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, attended the Eigenbrode reunion held recently in Mt. Tabor Park. Mr. and Mrs. Field received the prize for coming the farthest distance, 435 miles. Miss Cotta Valentine won the prize for being the oldest person present, 84 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slick and family, Damascus, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart.

Mrs. Donald Paugh and children, Donna and Donald, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. Paugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer Park.

Mrs. William Gearhart is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell, Westminster.

A/2C Jerry D. Reck is serving at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland, after spending a few weeks' furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Reck.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co., served a picnic supper in Mt. Tabor Park, August 21, to approximately 130 members and their families of the Frederick Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dinterman have returned home from several days vacation in Atlantic City.

The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ served a chicken supper August 16 in Mt. Tabor Park to members and families of the Glade Valley Lions Club. One hundred and sixty-six enjoyed the picnic and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field and sons, Johnny and Joey, Cherry Point, N. C., have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Field's mother, Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr., and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and children, Melody, Patrick and Hope, have moved from Middletown, N. J., to Kansas City, Mo., where he has been made manager of the Armour Co.

A/1C William J. Kaas and wife Mary Ann and daughter, Donna Mae, have returned to Myrtle Beach, S. C., after spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks.

Mrs. Ralph Baker is a surgical patient in the University of Md. Hospital. Her condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Carol Ann and Allen and Miss Elsie Smith, Frederick, visited on Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stover.

Mrs. William Beard remains a patient in University of Md. Hospital where she underwent heart surgery a few weeks ago. Her condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and son, Tommy, Thurmont, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fisher, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. David Johnson has returned home from Johns Hopkins Hospital where he was a medical patient. His condition is improving slowly.

Ralph Keilholtz and son, Timmy, Jerry Orndorff, Larry, Ronnie and Karl Smith Jr., attended the Timonium Fair on Monday.

A large audience enjoyed the hymn sing held in Mt. Tabor Park August 26 sponsored by the Men's Chorus of the Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. The groups participating were: Barber Shop Quartet, Emmitsburg; Richard Dutter, Union Bridge; Lawson Trio, Union Bridge; United Church of Christ, Thurmont and Rocky Ridge; Mixed Quartet, Taneytown Lutheran Church; Friendship Bible Class, Hanover; Lutheran Men's Chorus, Union Bridge Parish. Each group rendered two selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Cissel and daughter of Va., spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight. Approximately 45 members of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. and members of the Ladies Auxiliary, their families and friends, enjoyed a cookout at Kump's Dam Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kaas, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks and family, attended the double wedding reception of Catherine Howard and Robert Gelwicks and Margaret Howard and John Lampier Jr., held at Christ the King Catholic Church, Silver Spring, on August 18.

Federal taxes today support wide ranging programs, including national defense, foreign aid, public health research, conservation of natural resources, and many others.

Commissioners Favor Branches Of University

The Frederick County Commissioners favor establishing liberal arts colleges as branches of the University of Maryland.

The local officials cast a favorable vote on the subject when it was brought before the Maryland County Commissioners Association for consideration over the weekend.

A resolution urging the state to move ahead in this field was adopted at the meeting of the state commissioners Saturday in Ocean City.

Representing Frederick County at the meeting were Commissioners Delbert S. Null and C. Burton Cannon and Clerk Donald A. Woods.

Under the resolution adopted, branch colleges of the University of Maryland would be established at various points in the state and would be in addition to existing teachers' colleges.

Commissioner Cannon said when the counties were polled individually there were 13 in favor and 2 in opposition. The other counties will be polled later.

Consequently, the Legislative Council of Maryland probably will have to take a stand in the next few months on the establishment of state colleges for liberal arts education.

The proposal has come up twice in a matter of weeks. The council is due soon to start considering what Maryland should do in the future about improving higher education facilities.

The council itself was urged early this month in Easton to lend its support to establishment of a four-year college for liberal arts students in the central area of the

Eastern Shore.

The commissioners specified they favored the new colleges to be in addition to the existing five state teacher colleges.

See Prof. off

Prof. Richard J. McCullough, Trooper Earl F. Tracey and Thomas C. Harbaugh attended the Little League World Series held Friday and Saturday at Williamsport, Pa. While there they saw participants from Japan, France, Canada, Mexico and other countries play in the series. On Saturday they were joined by Charles B. Harner, Chick Topper and Floyd Manning. California took the series over Illinois, 3-0 on a no-hitter.

Meeting Date Changed

The Burgess and Commissioners announce the change of the date of their regular monthly meeting which is held on the first Monday

of the month. The September meeting was scheduled for Sept. 3, but that day is Labor Day so the meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 10.

Miss Elizabeth Myers quietly observed her 86th birthday Thursday at her home in Emmitt Gardens.

Donkey Baseball



SEPT. 2 — 7:30 P.M.

Came early for select seats — See the outstanding game of the year.

COMMUNITY FIELD Emmitsburg, Md.

Annual Chicken Barbecue Also Corn on the Cob — Chicken Corn Soup SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962 1:00 P. M. 'til? Benefit Thurmont Community Park Tickets May Be Purchased At Park Day of Bar-B-Q Sponsored By Thurmont Jaycees

ANNUAL PICNIC Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion Emmitsburg, Md. SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1962 BUD SHORB'S FARM Menu: Steaks, Chicken Corn Soup, Corn-on-the-Cob, Beverages, Etc. — Serving From 6:00 P. M.-? Price: \$2.50 Per Person Rain Date, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962, 2 - 7 P. M.

CRAB FEED SPONSORED BY BRUTE COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 5 - 9 P. M. (Rain Date, Sunday, Sept. 16—2-6 P. M.) Kump's Dam Park ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK Admission—\$2.50 Per Person BENEFIT K OF C BUILDING FUND

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LABOR DAY FOOD SPECIALS ESKAY FRANKFURTERS lb. .59 LEBANON BOLOGNA lb. .59 MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 2/51c SPAM 2/85c CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 2/47c HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3/95c CLOSED LABOR DAY B. H. BOYLE Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.

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