



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cool Friday, turning somewhat warmer on Saturday. Thundershowers expected on Saturday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The rousing welcome given Gov. Russell of South Carolina last Sunday is indicative of the temperament of Emmitsburg's citizens. The little reception more than pleased the Governor, cost nobody anything and made good friendship spirit once again between the North and the South. So pleased was Gov. Russell that we quote from him: "We Southerners pride ourselves in our hospitality but after today's sample of Maryland hospitality we wouldn't like to compete."

The torrid heat wave we have been enduring the past week has been a sizzler with the mercury in the high 90's most of the time. Undoubtedly it kept many visitors from the "doings" at historic Gettysburg during the week. If nothing else the weather was an exact replica of the historic battle there 100 years ago when the mercury also stayed in the high 90's for the three day battle, adding to the already many woes and misery the soldiers endured.

As was expected when we published the story in this column several weeks ago that some concerns and individuals in Gettysburg planned an outright gouge of the public, some complaints have been received. None from the 'gougers' themselves, but several from parties who didn't plan any increase and who did not take advantage of the public. Such a card came from the owners of Fantasyland. A. Kenneth Dick, owner, writes: I am sorry that after you gave the impression that all prices have been raised in Gettysburg, you could not see fit to mention that Fantasyland's prices are now, and have been, the same. So there you are folks, there are some nice people still left in the world and I'm happy to be able to give them a free plug in the old column. There are others who didn't take it so graciously.

Along with the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg comes a little anecdote furnished by John A. O'Donoghue, formerly of town. It contains a little interesting information and stories about Emmitsburg during the historic battle and I often wondered where Federal Hill in Emmitsburg received its name. Continue on folks and learn all about it.

One hundred years ago this week, Emmitsburg, and the surrounding towns were filled with Federal troops, heading for one of the most decisive battles in world history. Federal troops were encamped on a hill just east of St. Joseph's Church, and it is to this day called Federal Hill.

My mother, born Mary Katherine Warthen, lived in a small cottage, with her parents, George and Monica, a sister, Maime, three brothers, one being Eugene. Her mother was preparing dough in the outside oven when the Federal troops began arriving from Frederick. The soldiers were famished and exhausted and grabbed the dough from the oven before it had time to bake into bread. A stream of water through the farm was a blessing to them also.

Officers rode up on horse back and commandeered her father's horses, leaving their spent horses in the corral. For the three hectic days and nights, her father went back and forth to the mill for flour, which was baked into bread, and a repetition of exchanging horses went on.

My mother recalled how her father took them to the battlefield afterwards, which was also visited by thousands of people from the towns and countryside. Needless to say, it was a sight never to be forgotten.

She also told of a mother and her two daughters who lived a mile north of town, who almost became demented when they heard the cannonading, because she knew her two sons were in the battle, fighting on opposite sides.

A story from another source told of a Captain McBride, who lived in a large brick house, a block from the Square on East Main St., who was a veteran of the Mexican War of 1847. His son left to join the Confederates, for which his father could not forgive him. Just before the big battle the

(Continued on Page 8)

Main County Roads Given Top Priority

Revised plans for state road building in Frederick County have been announced. State Roads Chairman John B. Funk said this week that some connecting roads would have to be delayed for perhaps some 20 years as priority has been given for major arterial systems.

In general, plans for the construction and relocation of U. S. Route 40 from Frederick to Sandy Hook; U. S. Route 15 from Frederick to the Pennsylvania line and the new Interstate 70 from Frederick west to the Washington County line have been moved up on the SRC schedule to the critical list to be constructed if possible within the next four years.

As a result of this and other financial factors, the plans for all other state roads in Frederick County have been postponed and moved down from the critical list to the 20 year plan or beyond that, not to be started until after 20 years, according to the SRC plans.

The new revised 20 year plans now being checked over by SRC District Engineer, Thomas M. Mohler before final approval, were announced at a joint meeting with the Frederick County Commissioners, Mayor E. Paul Magaha and City Engineer Robert A. Whiteford of Frederick, the Frederick County Delegates at Annapolis, State Senator John A. Derr and other interested parties held in the Circuit Court Room.

Referring to a master map showing the revisions in their 20-year-plan for Frederick County, the State Roads Commission officials said: Interstate 70 West from Frederick to the Washington County line is now on the critical list and will be started as soon as the final route location has been approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, expected within the next few weeks. It will take one year for the final designing of the road before construction actually begins sometime in 1964.

Interstate 70 North from Frederick to the Carroll County line, paralleling or improving the present U. S. Route 40 in that area, has been moved down from the critical list to the 20-year-plan, the SRC experts reported.

U. S. Route 15 from Frederick to the Pennsylvania line will be completely contracted and ready for construction of at least one lane by the end of this year and is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1964 under the revised program. The other lanes will be added later where feasible, allowing at least 40 per cent of the road wide enough for the passing of cars in the one lane.

U. S. Route 340 from Frederick to Sandy Hook, which is now under contract from the Washington County line to the completed Catoctin Relocation replacing Steiner's Hill, will have both lanes completely under contract by the end of 1965.

Those were the good things reported by the SRC officials to Frederick County and city government leaders and State Legislators. The price tag came later, a long list of local state roads whose improvements were postponed and delayed, in some cases beyond 20 years, to make room for major road improvements.

Maryland 75 from Libertytown to Union Bridge moved down from the four-year critical list to the five times longer 20-year-plan for Frederick County.

Maryland 76 from Rocky Ridge to Saint Anthony's also moved down from the critical list to the 20-year-plan.

The "missing link" in the construction of Rt. 15 between Gettysburg and Harrisburg may be ready for bidding by next spring, it was announced this week by the Pennsylvania State Department of Highways at Harrisburg.

The eight-mile section between the York Springs by-pass and the northern end of the Gettysburg by-pass is on the planning boards now, a department spokesman said.

"If planning continues on schedule; if the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads gives its approval and if expected funds are available, the department will ask bids in the spring of 1964 for the construction work on at least two lanes and possibly on the complete four lanes," the announcement from Pennsylvania District Engineer James Whalen said.

The Gettysburg by-pass will get its other two lanes "as soon as possible" but no date has been put on the construction schedule.

The by-pass has been built with state and federal funds on a 50-50 sharing plan.

Wins Scholarship



Miss Lona June Frock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frock, Emmitsburg R2, has been awarded a four-year scholarship by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658. This scholarship is awarded annually to the individual scoring the highest in a competitive examination.

Miss Frock is a June graduate of Emmitsburg High School and plans to attend Frostburg State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland, where she will prepare for a teaching career.

While in high school, Miss Frock was an honor student and was active in Glee Club, sports, and school newspaper work. She was president of the Future Teachers Club and captain of the cheerleading squad.

DOUTT—CHRISTENSEN

Miss Benda Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Christensen of Philadelphia, became the bride of Mr. James A. Douth, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Douth of Gibsonia, Pa., Saturday, June 29 at 3:30 p.m. at the Nativity Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. Rev. C. Kenneth Proefrock officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Sylvia Christensen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Dottie Schnekeis, Mary Hock and Jeanne O'Malley, all classmates of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Gail Christensen, niece of the bride.

Mr. Nelson Greenig was best man and the ushers were David Graham, Ralph Crawford and Nickolis Karaoulis, all college classmates of the groom.

After the wedding a dinner was served at the School Lane House in Philadelphia.

Guests were from Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, Allentown, New York City, Frederick, Taneytown and Emmitsburg, Md. and Rivera, N. J.

Mrs. Douth is the daughter of the former Miss Alva Dern and the granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie Dern of Emmitsburg.

Third Accident Victim Dies

Mrs. Joyce A. Smith, 39, of Rochester, N. Y., died at midnight Saturday in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she had been a patient since a car in which she was a passenger was struck by two other cars May 19 near Mt. St. Mary's College on Rt. 15 south of here.

She was the third person to die as a result of the accident. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said her death was caused by multiple lacerations, a cerebral contusion and fractures of the leg.

Her son, Mark David Smith, aged three, died an hour after the accident. Her father-in-law, Ray E. Sheehan, 67, Lyons, N. Y., died 18 hours after the crash. Her mother-in-law is still a patient at the hospital with her condition now listed as satisfactory. Her husband, Raymond E. Smith, was released from the hospital about a week ago and is residing in Gettysburg with Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser for the time being.

The body was released by the coroner to the Bender Funeral Home for shipment to the Harry W. Parker Funeral Home in Newark, N. Y., from which the funeral services will be held.

Ten persons were hurt in the crash which, according to Maryland State Police at the time, occurred when a car driven by Robert L. Nichols, 26, Chatham, N. Y., a soldier at Fort Ritchie, attempted to pass the auto operated by Mr. Smith. Seeing an auto driven by Aubrey C. Bodie, 46, Mechanicsburg, approaching, Nichols attempted to return to his own lane. His car struck the rear of the Smith auto forcing it into the path of the Bodie sedan.

Little League All-Stars Selected

An All-Star Little League team which will play in the tournament in several weeks has been selected from Emmitsburg players as follows: Lee Koontz, John Chatlos, Bob Adelsberger, Ludie Norris, Bill Smith, Mike Smith, Tommy Topper, Gary Manning, R. Wierman, R. Bell, Jimmy Hess, Mac McKenna, Clarence Springer, and J. Harner.

Coaching the team this year will be Tip Harbaugh and George Baker.

Gov. Russell Receives Rousing Welcome Here

An enthusiastic welcome was tendered Governor Donald Russell of South Carolina when he arrived in Emmitsburg Sunday evening.

Housed at the Mt. Manor Motel where the gubernatorial party had engaged the entire 50 rooms of the motel for a five-day stay, the Governor was greeted enthusiastically by a crowd estimated at 200 local citizens.

On hand to greet the Governor and his party in an official capacity, was Lawrence Dorsey, County Commissioner and Ralph F. Irelan, Mayor of Emmitsburg. Each presented keys and honorary citizenship certificates. He also was presented with an honorary membership in the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce.

After making brief remarks, the Governor introduced other members of his party, including his wife. Mrs. Russell was presented a bouquet of flowers arranged by Mrs. Andrew Eyster and Mrs. W. R. Cadle. The presentation of the bouquet was made by Miss Nancy Eyster. Throughout the ceremony the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, under the direction of Walter A. Simpson, played a number of musical selections. Following the ceremony the Governor and his party were escorted to Gettysburg by Pennsylvania State Police and the Emmitsburg Police Dept.

Capt. W. W. Corbin Transferred To New Troop

Captain W. W. Corbin, Western Maryland Troop Commander of all State Police in Frederick, Washington, Garrett and Allegany counties since June 15, 1961, was chosen this week to form and head a new State Police Troop in Southern Maryland.

Captain Corbin, who was assistant commander of the Frederick Barracks for seven years from 1949 to 1956 and was later transferred to the Waldorf Barracks as commander will be commander of the new Troop "E" of the State Police in Southern Md.

Troop "E", now being formed, will include most of Anne Arundel County and all of Calvert, St. Mary's and Charles Counties plus all of Prince George's County south of U. S. Route 5.

It includes the Annapolis and Waldorf Barracks of the State Police. Captain Corbin, known familiarly in the local area for years as "Speedy" Corbin, will make his headquarters at the Waldorf Barracks.

He has had almost 25 years of service with the State Police.

Captain Corbin said he would remain a resident of Frederick and his family would continue to live there.

Coming to Frederick to replace Captain Corbin as the new Western Maryland Troop Commander of the State Police will be Captain William E. O'Hara, the veteran lieutenant in command of the Cumberland Barracks of the State Police.

Captain O'Hara was born in Frederick about 50 years ago and joined the State Police on the same day as Captain Corbin on November 1, 1938.

He served in the Frederick Barracks as a corporal for six or seven years before being transferred to Cumberland as Barracks Commander in 1949.

In addition to the Command changes, the following changes in men of the State Police affecting the local area are now in effect:

Corporal Hiram J. Brown of the Frederick Barracks is transferred to the Hagerstown Post with the new rank of sergeant. TPC William Davis of the Frederick Barracks was promoted to the rank of corporal. Brown and Davis are both well known in the Emmitsburg area.

Hospital Report

Admitted Guy W. Warren, Emmitsburg. Michael E. Myers, Emmitsburg. Michael A. Ott, Emmitsburg R1. Theodore R. Troxell, Thurmont, R2.

Discharged Charles E. Wood, Thurmont R2.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Long, Rocky Ridge, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hobbs, Emmitsburg, daughter, June 26.

Mrs. Albert Patterson quietly celebrated her 88th birthday on July 1. Among her callers was Mrs. Charles Hoke, formerly of Emmitsburg and now residing with her son in Fairless Hills, Pa.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baltzell, of Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Ralph F. Irelan, Jr., of Emmitsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Irelan, Sr.

Miss Baltzell is a graduate of Saint Joseph High School, class of 1962, and recently completed the secretarial course at Wayneboro Business School.

Mr. Irelan is a student at Mt. St. Mary's College. He will enter his junior year this fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

McGLAUGHLIN—HOUCK

Miss Constance Jean Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Houck, Sr., Emmitsburg R3, became the bride of Roy Albert McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaughlin, Fairfield R2, on Saturday, June 22 at 1 p.m. in Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, pastor of Elias Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers. The church organist, Miss Ruth Shuff, played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length tiered gown of satin and lace, full skirt with matching lace jacket. Her fingertip veil of tulle fell from a tiara of pearl and crystal. She carried a white Bible covered with yellow roses and baby breath with streamers at the end with white daisies. The Bible was a gift from her grandmother.

Miss Darlene Mae McLaughlin, sister of the groom, Fairfield, was maid of honor and wore a yellow street-length gown with matching lace jacket and headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed carnations and baby breath.

The bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Houck and Miss Bonnie Lee Houck, Detour, cousins of the bride. They wore street-length gowns of pink and green with matching lace jackets and headpieces, and carried bouquets of mixed carnations and baby breath.

The best man was James A. Houck Jr., Emmitsburg, brother of the bride, and Robert Houck, Emmitsburg, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The bride's mother wore a beige embroidered eyelet dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and baby breath. The groom's mother wore a blue print dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations and baby breath.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for approximately 100 guests. The couple will reside at Fairfield R1.

The bride attended Emmitsburg High School. The groom graduated from Fairfield High School and is presently employed by the Rouzerville Fabricating and Welding Company.

Out-of-town guests were present from Cockeysville, Baltimore, Pikesville, Delaware, Thurmont, Fairfield, Taneytown, Walkersville and Rocky Ridge.

Library Calls

Important Meeting

The annual open meeting in the interest of the Emmitsburg Public Library, will be held Tuesday, July 23, at 8:00 p. m. in the Library on W. Main St. A report for the year will be given by the librarian, Mrs. Katie Warthen.

An election of members of the board of trustees will be held at this meeting and other matters of concern to the Library will be discussed.

Last year's attendance at this meeting was disappointing with only five persons in attendance. The board of trustees has carried on the work this year in the belief the people of Emmitsburg really desire a Library, one which they can be proud of. The public can back up that belief by attending this open meeting on July 23.

Present officers of the Library are, chairman of the board of trustees: William Ryder, treasurer, Robert Simpson, secretary, Mrs. John Chatlos. Mrs. John Warthen is librarian. Other members of the board are Roger I. Zurgable, Mrs. Charles O'Melveny, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. Paul Beale and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo.

Girl Scouts

Prove Useful

Harry A. Harper, executive secretary of the United Appeal, released this week a list of the activities of the 1,045 Girl Scouts organized into 57 troops in Frederick County, illustrating the work of a United Appeal agency.

In Brunswick during the past year, he said, Girl Scouts improved a large triangular piece of ground just outside the town, receiving permission from the State Roads Commission to do this work on a voluntary basis.

They dug up the unsightly land plot, brought in top soil, planted grass, and bulbs, shrubs and flowers and made the land attractive spot, helping to beautify the community, Mr. Harper said.

In Emmitsburg, a group of Senior Girl Scouts serve in a hospital in the area four hours a day as summer work. After receiving instructions in hospital procedures, they do many chores aiding the nurses, including serving meals and feeding some patients.

In Frederick City, Girl Scouts helped a church group to pack clothes for an overseas project. They also modelled clothes for a department store in a fashion show sponsored by the women's Civic Club.

All of the work of the Girl Scouts in Frederick County is under the direction of the Girl Scout Council for Central Maryland including as Frederick County directors, Mrs. Edward D. Storm, C. Lease Bussard and Welfare Department director, Mrs. George Barthel.

Farmer Named

To Review Board

G. Eugene Anderson, a dairy farmer from near Thurmont, has been appointed by the judges of the Sixth Judicial Circuit to fill a vacancy on the three-man Frederick County Board of Property Review.

The appointment was approved by Chief Judge Patrick Schnauffer and the other five Circuit Court Judges in the Circuit.

Anderson, 48, will fill the vacancy created when Samuel L. Birely resigned May 28. Birely's resignation became effective June 1. Board members are paid \$60 a day when in session to consider a case.

Anderson will serve the remainder of Birely's two-year appointment, which ends June 1, 1964.

Other members of the board are E. Austin James, an attorney, and Austin P. Renn, a farmer of near Adamstown.

Property Review Boards were appointed in all the counties of the state to establish a fair price for land taken by the Maryland State Roads Commission for highway construction in hopes that a settlement could be reached without the cases going to Circuit Court.

Most of the decisions reached in this county by the board in recent months have been appealed by the State Roads Commission and taken before a jury in Circuit Court to determine value of the condemned land.

Lions To Install

The annual installation of officers of the Emmitsburg Lions Club will take place Monday, July 8 at the regular meeting of that group.

District Governor Charles Joy of Libertytown, will make the installation.

Miss Welty Becomes Bride Of Franklin Valentine



VALENTINE—WELTY
Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, Md., was the scene of the pretty wedding of Miss JoAnn Louise Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Welty, Rocky Ridge, to Franklin Leroy Valentine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Valentine, Taneytown R2. The wedding took place Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Donald Brake officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chantilly lace with long sleeves and a tiered sheaf veil of silk illusion attached to a crown of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The bride's maid of honor, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Hagerstown, sister of the bridegroom, wore a yellow chiffon over sation with matching accessories. The bridesmaid was Miss Donna O'Brien, Wilmington, Del., cousin of the bridegroom.

Fred Phillips, Hagerstown, was best man at the wedding. Ushers were John Speak, Ladiesburg, Ronald Stouter, Emmitsburg. During the ceremony Miss Linda Shook played traditional wedding music on the church organ while Mrs. James Glass sang several selections. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the social room of the fire hall. Immediately following the reception the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Upon their return the couple will reside in a newly-furnished apartment near Taneytown.

The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1962 and is currently employed by a Frederick Bank. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Class of 1962 and is employed by the Price Electric Co., Frederick.

Vandals Damage Church Property

Vandalism has taken place on and around the buildings and property of the Lutheran Church and considerable damage has been inflicted. Pink paint has been smeared over the rear wall and windows of the Church and on a number of tombstones in the Church Cemetery.

Also, a number of tombstones have been pushed over and broken.

This vandalism has been reported to the law enforcing authorities and an investigation is ensuing.

Vandalism also was reported at the Grotto, Mt. St. Mary's, this week. Police are investigating.

L. L. Giants Prove Real Killers

The Giants pulled a stunning upset as they turned back the league-leading Yankees 10-1 last Thursday evening in Emmitsburg Little League play.

Gary Manning pitched and batted the Giants to the one-sided upset. The highlight of the game was Manning's home run in the third inning with two men on base.

PUBLIC NOTICE

\$100 Reward will be awarded to anyone who will give information leading to the arrest of the persons who participated in the desecration and vandalism at Mount Saint Mary's National Shrine, Grotto of Lourdes, on Sunday Night, June 30th.

Notify the Maryland State Police.

Rev. Hugh J. Phillips Director

State Fatals Continue Rising

Eleven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seiss and daughters, Cheryl, Beckie and Edwina, Orlando, Fla., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss.

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nolle and family, and mother, Mrs. Betty Cover.

spending a six-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. He has been stationed in Anchorage, Alaska, for two years.

All-Star Play

The roster for the Emmitsburg Softball League All-Stars who played Thursday evening was as follows:

MRS. ANNA H. QUIRK Mrs. Anna H. Quirk, 50, wife of Benjamin Quirk, Hyattsville, Md. died Monday evening at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., after an extended illness.

er's mother in New Jersey over the weekend and attended the wedding of Mrs. Weber's cousin, Miss Benda Christensen and Mr. James Douth in Philadelphia.



AUTOMATIC DELIVERY LEWIS E. HAHN Phone CR 1-2512

Fashion briefs from

Laura*



The fashion silhouette has reached a turning point! Instead of the expected angles in sheaths and full-bloomed skirts, casual gentle curves are predicted this season.



THE UNEXPECTED LOOK

Unexpected colors come into view, too! Yellow, for example, in a clear sunny shade is the "newest," closely followed by corals and grassy green tones.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW... CENTENNIAL SYMBOL FOR BANKS CELEBRATING 100th ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL CURRENCY ACT... Includes illustrations of banknotes and a farmer.

CLOTHING & FOOD SALE EMMITSBURG FIRE HALL SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1963 10:00 A.M. Benefit Of GREENMOUNT FIRE COMPANY

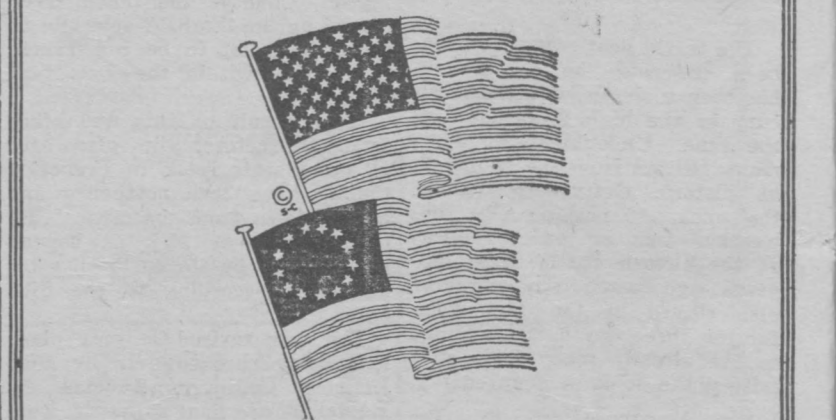
I. Z. MUSSELMAN ORCHARDS, INC. ORRTANNA, PA. WANTED CHERRY PICKERS GOOD PICKING Bonus Paid to Good Pickers Starting July 5, 6:30 A.M. Report to Orrtanna office for instructions

AMERICA'S Foreign Legion

Many experienced construction men waste time and money just looking for work. Some travel hundreds of miles only to find openings already filled or projects canceled. U.S. companies directing the biggest construction projects overseas in the history of the world offer unusual job opportunities.

FLIRTATIOUS SIGHTSEER with pearl-buttoned back interest. A Bobbie Brooks design in Pepperell's drip-dry China blue cotton, lined with red-check gingham. Includes illustration of a man and woman.

LET FREEDOM RING!



In observance of this great day in American history, let us as individuals remember to guard the precious gift of freedom by being alert and responsible citizens.

The Farmers State Bank Office EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOR THE MAN WHO CAN AFFORD THE VERY BEST Firestone Nylon Supreme SEE IT TODAY AT DUDASH'S 66 BLOW-OUT PROOF - PUNCTURE SEALANT THE WORLD'S SAFEST TIRE! Dudash's 66 Service EMMITSBURG'S ONLY VOLUME FIRESTONE DEALER

100 YEARS AGO



WAR'S BIGGEST BATTLE FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG

By Lon K. Savage

It seemed to start by accident 100 years ago this week. The Confederate army of Gen. Robert E. Lee, spread out through Pennsylvania in the midst of an invasion, began pulling together in the vicinity of the town of Gettysburg while the Union army of Gen. George Gordon Meade moved northward from Maryland. Detachments of the two armies brushed against each other at Gettysburg the morning of July 1 and started shooting at each other.

Like magnetic attraction, the shooting pulled the two huge armies together, and the fighting grew until 150,000 men were there in the biggest battle ever fought in the western hemisphere—the Battle of Gettysburg. It was a Union victory.

Hill Attacks

Confederate Gen. A. P. Hill launched one of the first attacks on July 1, sending his men from Seminary Ridge just west of Gettysburg, into the town. Confederate Gen. Richard Ewell simultaneously charged in from the north, and the Federals fell back.

But Federal Gen. Winfield Hancock arrived with more of Meade's army and ordered a stand along Cemetery Ridge, south of the town. There, the Federals held on until dark while Meade and the rest of his army came up and solidified the Union line.

July 2 came, hot and sultry, and Lee ordered a fresh attack, against the wishes of his top subordinate, Gen. James Longstreet. Longstreet and Gen. John E. Hood attacked from the west while Ewell came in from the northeast against Culp's Hill. Ewell was driven back.

Longstreet harled troops into a peach orchard and wheat field and drove out Federal Gen. Daniel Sickles, who lost a leg in the slaughter of the day. Toward dusk, both armies scrambled for two hills, Big Round Top and Little Round Top. The Federals won the scramble and gained control of the field.

Third Day

Dashing "Jeb" Stuart, Lee's cavalry commander (who had been away on a raid during the first two days' fighting) attacked Culp's Hill on the third day and was driven back by a 24-year-old Union officer named George Custer, who later was to become famous for his last stand in the West.

On Seminary Ridge that day, Lee organized a new attack. Figuring Meade would have his main force at the flanks, Lee ordered Gen. George E. Pickett to assail the Union's middle on Cemetery Ridge. Lee laid a bombardment that made the earth tremble to soften the Yankees for Pickett's charge.

In the afternoon, Pickett and his 15,000 went over the top of Seminary Ridge and moved into the shallow valley, marching proudly as if on parade, their banners tipped forward. Rank upon rank of men in gray, like a human sea, moved into the valley as the Federals went to work on them.

Federal cannon tore huge holes in Pickett's lines. As the Confederates reached the valley bottom, Federals spewed canister into them, knocking them down by hundreds. But on they came.

As the Confederates came up Cemetery Ridge, Federals opened with musketry, knocking down still more hundreds, but still they came. The slaughter went on until a handful of Confederates broke the Union line to be killed or captured.

Then the attack, and Lee's campaign, fell apart at the seams. As Pickett's men streamed backward in retreat, leaving 5,000 of their fellows dead or injured on the field, Lee came forward. "It's all my fault," he said.

Next day, the Fourth of July, Lee's army started back toward Virginia. The battle had cost 43,000 casualties — 8,000 of them killed outright and many more suffered fatal injuries.

Next week: Vicksburg falls.

"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

The subject of this week's article may seem a bit removed from the hunting and fishing fiend but since this is the time most sportsmen may be taking a vacation trip I'd like to talk about Roadside Picnic Areas and what this community might do in this field.

I mentioned in an earlier article the savings and fun that can be enjoyed by families who may choose to make a trip made possible only by camping and cooking en route. In this article I failed to mention the abundance or scarcity of picnic areas offered by states and communities. If you have tried this type of vacation you should know how vital these areas can be toward a successful and happy trip. While I could hardly be considered an expert, I have cooked and eaten meals in Roadside Picnic Areas from Maryland to Montana and from Maryland to Canada. For

those of us whose time schedules are limited and 500-600 mile days are common, a mid-day break off the highway not only is pleasant but better qualifies us for a safer afternoon drive. Now recalling some of my past trips I will point out a few facts.

On a trip to Montana a few years ago I remember the scarcity of areas in Ohio, the abundance of many fine facilities in Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, but a real neglect at areas in Eastern Montana. You can imagine the contrast of eating a nice meal at a new picnic table shaded by heavy pines and looking out on the beautiful waters of Lake Michigan as compared to an area located at the edge of a town in Montana that was grown up with weeds, had no garbage cans, and odors from many sources took one's appetite away. On other trips through the New England states and Canada I re-

call the poor facilities offered in some localities but would rather remember the numerous fine Roadside Picnic Areas located in the state of Maine. This state has hundreds of areas, located at attractive sites, and contain sheltered tables, grilles, firewood, water and toilet facilities. Another nice feature is the fact that the location of these areas is marked on State of Maine maps available as soon as you enter the state. This enables you to pick a lunch stop well in advance rather than to leave it to chance. In addition to this, PICNIC AREA—1 MILE AHEAD signs are located on either side of areas and give the driver plenty of time to get off the highway.

These are observations that I made. Then they will feel as I made on past trips and I hope that other people might do the do that several attractive Roadside Picnic Areas in this locality would be an asset to this community and remembered by all who would pass this way. With this in mind would it seem unreasonable to suggest that this would be a good project for the State, or the Town, or the Colleges, or any other local organizations? Those overflowing garbage cans next to a pull-off just won't do the job

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

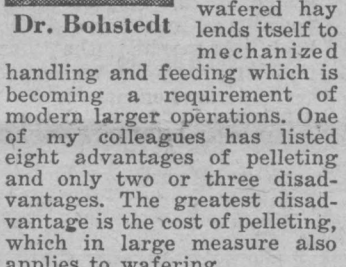


By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Hay Wafers And Low-Moisture Grass Silage

Pelleted or wafered hay and heavily wilted grass silage have scored rather resounding successes during recent years. Wafering or cubing is a coarse form of pelleting.

It has been found that customary pelleting of high-fiber grain or hay has seemingly improved both palatability and feed value.



Wafers are larger and looser, with diameters of four inches and about one inch in thickness. Cubes are somewhat smaller.

Pelleted or wafered hay lends itself to mechanized handling and feeding which is becoming a requirement of modern larger operations. One of my colleagues has listed eight advantages of pelleting and only two or three disadvantages. The greatest disadvantage is the cost of pelleting, which in large measure also applies to wafering.

Competing with hay wafers is grass silage, particularly low-moisture grass silage. This also lends itself to mechanized harvesting, storing and feeding. It has proved successful in either open or sealed silos although the open silo requires a little more care. The low-moisture grass silage has proved far more palatable and nutritious than high moisture grass silage.

Instead of wilting a newly cut hay crop to around 70 percent moisture content, it is reduced to 40 to 55 percent moisture, thus requiring an overnight lay in the field.

Hay which is to be wafered needs to have its moisture content reduced to less than 20 percent, we are told even 14 percent, to make satisfactory wafers.

So instead of getting away from the chances-of-rain and the loss of valuable leaves while lying in the field, hay wafers heads right into this hazard.

Climatic conditions vary, and what may be difficult in the humid parts of the country may be perfectly feasible in the irrigated areas.

There is no doubt that pelleting or wafering of hay and heavy wilting of a hay crop for silage serve the move to mechanization in agriculture that is continuing.

Question: Why are milking cows on lush pasture more susceptible to grass tetany or grass staggers than are steers?

Answer: Because milking cows have a higher requirement for magnesium than steers. Also they are usually older when magnesium is very slowly released from their skeleton. It has been shown that cows in their 6th lactation are 14 times as susceptible to grass staggers as heifers in their first lactation. Ready access to salt has been found to reduce the number of cases of grass staggers.

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Use For Old Paint

How many cans of old, surface-crusted paint have you got in your garage? Well, each one is a source of long-lasting fire. Just ignite with kerosene poured on the surface and it will burn with a hot but smoky flame.

Up A Tree

One group of coon hunters advise that a hammer and a bunch of big nails will put them up any tree a coon can climb. Drive them in alternate sides like telephone

pole climbing bars. Incidentally the weight of those items would be considerable if carried in your pocket, you'll never notice them if carried in a small back pack.

Moving 22 Target

Get along plank. Lean it against a stump on a long easy incline. Place a tin can at the top. A wood block holds the can from rolling down the plank. The exercise: first shot knocks away the block, second plugs the can before it reaches bottom.

Camouflage Bow

Got a knit necktie? If so, cut it in half. Slip one end over top part of bow, the other over lower. Pick a color that goes with your problem: Brown in dry area, green in leafy area, white in snow.

Completes Tour of Duty

McGUIRE AFB, N. J.—Senior Master Sergeant James L. Miller, R3, Emmitsburg, has arrived here for assignment with a unit of the Military Air Transport Service, following a tour of duty in France. Sergeant Miller, a supply superintendent, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, R3, Emmitsburg. He is a graduate of St. Joseph High School. His wife, Leda, is the daughter of Harold Bolin of R3, Emmitsburg.

Girdle—A device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.



COMPUTER TRAINING FOR U.S. ARMY'S FUTURE LEADERS—Cadet James R. Hannigan, Bryan, Texas, a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, feeds punch cards into a new digital computer now in use at the Academy. Computer instruction is a part of the Fourth Class (Freshman) year. Additional computer electives are planned for those cadets demonstrating proficiency in computer technique. The electives are scheduled for inclusion in the curricula during the 1st semester of the coming school year.

George R. Sanders

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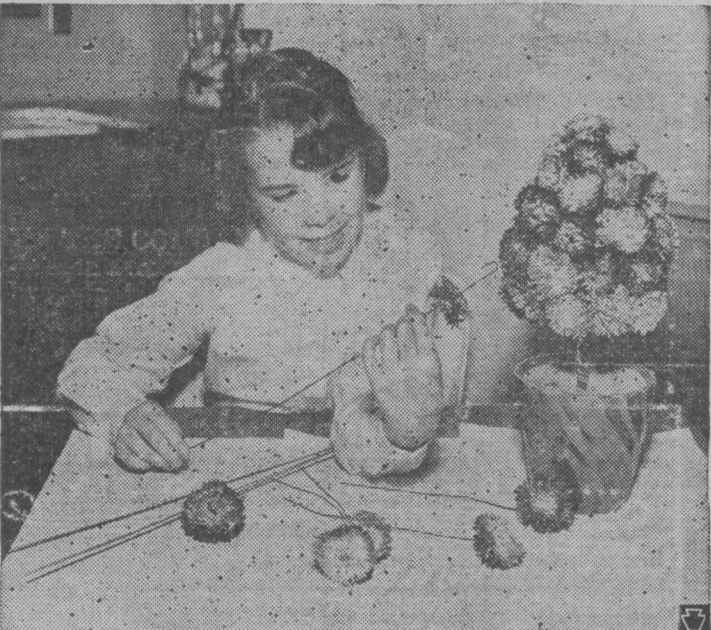
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The Children's Corner

STRAW FLOWER TREE



Plant a packet of straw flower seeds in your garden so you can make straw flower trees like Marna is doing in the picture. Follow the easy directions given in the story.

One good reason for growing straw flowers in your garden is so you can make straw flower trees. First pick the straw flowers when they're almost fully opened and are fully colored. Strip the leaves from the stems, tie 3 or 4 stems together and hang them upside down in a dark, airy place to dry.

In about 3 weeks when they're all dry, take off the stems and throw them away. Then buy some florist's wire and wire each flower the way Marna is doing. She has pushed the piece of wire up through the middle of the straw flower, bent a little hook in the upper tip of the wire, and is now pulling it gently down so the wire hook enters the top of the flower but doesn't pull through it.

Once Marna has the wire in place, she has a stem for the flower that will bend as she wants it to. When she has a dozen flowers with wire stems, she starts to make the top of the tree. She arranges the flowers in her hand into a rounded mass, a little higher in the middle. She holds the flowers in that position by winding one piece of wire around all their

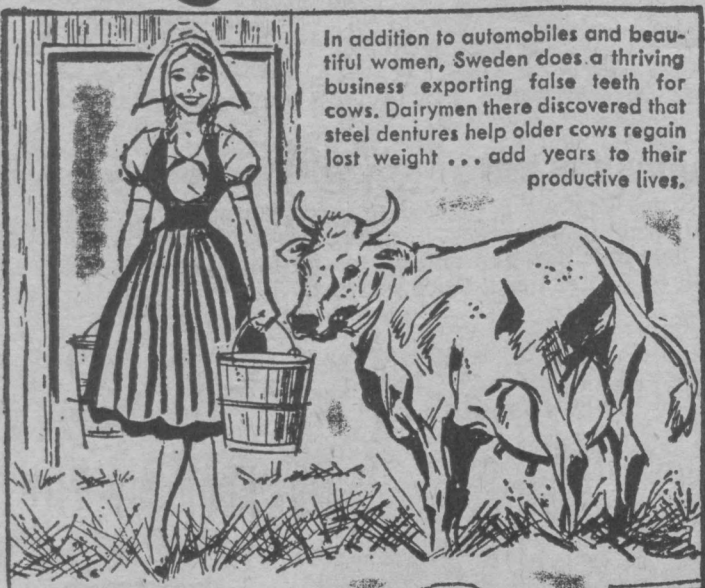
stems, right under the flowers. She leaves the end of this wire loose for later use when more flowers are added.

After wiring another dozen straw flowers, she adds them to the tree, making the tight mass of flowers a little broader than it was. She winds the end of wire she left free before around the stems of these flowers to hold them to the first group.

Marna can make the tree large or small as she pleases, depending on the number of straw flowers she has. The tree in the picture, of rose-colored flowers, took 48 of them to complete.

When all flowers are placed, a wire is wound around all the stems to form a trunk (you see it in the picture). The trunk is placed in a flower pot and sand poured around it to hold it upright.

To Your Health!



In addition to automobiles and beautiful women, Sweden does a thriving business exporting false teeth for cows. Dairywomen there discovered that steel dentures help older cows regain lost weight... add years to their productive lives.

The American Dairy Association estimates that the nutritional elements in a quart of milk would cost more than 40 cents if duplicated by any other food.



Did you know it takes more than 21 pounds of whole milk to make one pound of butter... 10 pounds to make a pound of cheese... 12 pounds for a gallon of ice cream?

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Explodes The Population And Negro Explosions

BABSON PARK, Mass. July 4—I am not arguing with the census bureau as to how our population has increased. This is covered carefully in several pages—beginning with page 251—of the '1963 World Almanac', which book I have already referred to in a previous release (February 21, 1963). These figures show that there has never been a real population "explosion" in the United States. What The Birth Rate Shows

There is a little decline in the birth rate during a war. This applies to our country and to every other country. But im-

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mediately following the war, nine months or more after the soldiers get home, there is a heavy increase in births. These show up clearly in about sixteen years, when the babies have grown up enough to be seeking jobs. Sixteen-to-seventeen years after the end of World War II brings us up pretty close to the present—at least to 1961-1962.

I once asked Thomas A. Edison who was the world's greatest inventor, and he replied: "The inventor of compound interest". This applies to births of babies as well as to money. This should also apply to jobs, but in reverse. This question of jobs is especially interesting—and very upsetting—to graduates from schools and colleges at present, for a number of

reasons. Let me explain: **Women At Work**
The last war forced industry to accept women as employees. Not only did industry find women capable workers but the women enjoyed for the first time having their own money and being able to do such things as taking trips and buying autos, refrigerators, radios, etc., which their husbands used to tell them they could not afford.

Up to the time of the war, advertising was directed to the men; but it was soon learned that better results came from directing advertising to the women. This started in the magazines that women read, then spread to the daily and weekly newspapers and finally to radio and television. My own feeling is that this trend is well under way and will continue to grow for some years to come. I have great faith in the power of advertising, especially newspaper advertising.

The Negro Explosion
Now we can discuss a real explosion—as witness today what the Negroes are doing in certain large cities. Comparatively speaking, there are no more Negroes today in proportion to the entire population than there ever have been. The explosion which we are hearing so much about today is due to the following facts:

Men are no longer needed for digging in roadbuilding work, or even in building construction. Picks and shovels have practically gone out of business. The machine age in general, rather than automation is responsible for most of the unemployment amongst the Negroes and unskilled and poorly educated Whites. Work on roads, water and sewage systems, and other municipal improvements—as well as farm work—that was formerly done by common labor is now done

by machinery. **What Is The Answer?**
The negro problem will not be solved by mob demonstrations. No community can give the Negroes the jobs for which so many of them are presently fitted. It will take time to train them to fill jobs that are now held mainly by Whites.

The problem will not be solved either by speeches such as that which Walter W. Heller, Chairman of the President's economic advisers, gave in Kansas City recently. He told his audience that he believes every family having a cash income of less than \$3000 a year should be classified in the "poverty" group. This would amount to around 20% of the country's families. It seems to me that it should be frankly recognized that the "pick and shovel era" is long since over and that we are in a new era of super machines . . . which these young people could be taught to operate, but this means increased taxation for municipal and state improvements. For a while, the government may be compelled to supplement the family income of these people to get them out of the "poverty class" which Mr. Heller is talking about. But I believe education and training may be the real answer. Perhaps inflation may help to solve the matter, but it is possible that those of us who now have jobs may need to be taxed to help those who cannot find jobs.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Balloon In The Refrigerator

Here's a hot tip for cold refrigerators . . . trailer and boat nuts take note. They know the problem: You've got a refrigerator full of milk, soft drinks, butter and vegetables, assorted jars and bottles. Yet the open door or waterway is singing from breaking up the refrigerator's contents? Solution: Blow up a balloon (or several) and stuff 'em in by slamming the refrigerator door shut. They'll expand out into all the empty spaces, act as a perfect cushion for the breakables and generally keep things in place. At the end of the trip they're inexpensive enough to throw away.

Tandem Minnows

An old trick of young panfishermen is to rig two lively minnows side-by-side on the same hook. Apparently the jazzy action and banquet aspects of the two minnows excites loggy perch, calicos and bluegills to bite.

Canny Bird Feeder

Tuck this one away until next winter . . . collect the cans now. Take good size deep cans and

fill with a solution of bacon drippings and all kinds of fats to which gravel and sand has been added. When the can is full cut out the bottom. Use a coat hanger for the hanging wire and while fat is semi-solid stick a sharpened branch through the can to serve as a perch. Hung on a tree near your window, it's for the birds . . . and they'll love you for it.



FISHING LINES
By DICK WOLFF

Spring is in the wind. Even the ice is breaking up on the lakes. Every sunny day promotes the desire to "get-away-from-it-all" for a quiet day of fishing. It will be music to hear the raucous cry of a crow breaking the silence of the woods.

The first cast will be a production. Out-of-practice fingers will fumble with the bait. A clumsy thumb will, no doubt, help make the grand-daddy of all snarls. Getting out on the back yard for the first few practice casts of the season is a good idea. Try it. Quick casting and fast retrieves won't produce fish this time of year. It's got to be slow and easy. A Frenchman once said that "Genius is nothing but a great aptitude for patience", and when half frozen fish are stirring sluggishly on the lake bottom, the angler who fills his creel is a genius. Later, the fish will go on a wild feeding spree to make up for a lean winter, but for the moment, you'll have to dangle an Abu-reflex temptingly close to get a nibble.

Take your time and fish deep. Watching a lure sink and waiting is like watching the proverbial kettle boil—it never does seem to while your anxiously sitting there. Fishing a stream requires care and patience. Melting ice, rushing water, twigs, branches, and hazards to line and lure of every conceivable kind make it exciting and difficult. Streamer flies and bucktails in bright patterns, white and yellow bodied Abu-reflex lures, shiny spoons and spinners, and even a strip of yellow ribbon or tin foil tied to your lure may help produce fish out of muddied water. Use a length of heavy leader, or change the first three feet of your line often. The roughing-up it will take in roily water leads to lost lures and lost fish.

Medium hooks are advisable for fly fishermen, and don't neglect weedless lures. They can save a lot of time and money in the turbulent spring water.



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WINDY AIRSTRIP—A U.S. Army ground crew has its hands full restraining Army's O-1 BIRD DOG, a light observation aircraft that took part in the recent Alaskan Exercise TIMBER LINE. The aircraft, part of the 12th Aviation Company, United States Army Alaska, had just returned from a reconnaissance mission of the forward area of the exercise. Biting arctic winds demanded the utmost skill from Army aviators in take-off and landing procedure.

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Yet, in spite of all these misfortunes, these Bonds weren't lost to their owners. They didn't even stop growing in value.

The Treasury Department keeps a record on microfilm of every Savings Bond sold. So every Bond that's lost, destroyed or stolen can be replaced. And the service is free.

The safety is just one of the many reasons why U. S. Savings Bonds are the most widely held securities in the world. Another good reason why you should invest in Bonds is the important job they can do right now in making America safer from the enemies of freedom.

Buy Bonds and see if you don't feel pretty good about it.

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- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- You can save automatically on Payroll Savings

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White-Collar Era
A round-up story in the Wall

Street Journal recently assembled data describing what amounts to a boom in white-collar jobs. This information might justify some new ways of looking at the employment picture. Our time may soon be referred to as the "age of the white collar." In a period when unemployment is so much em-

phasized, with blue-collar and farm jobs having declined by some 2.6 million since 1947, it is interesting to note that 10 million more white-collar workers are on the job now than were then at work.
This white-collar multitude now comprises about 30 million. It outnumbers the farm plus blue-collar category by nearly a million. Just the increase of 10 million since the war, says the Journal, equals the population of Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit. (Service workers, not included in these figures, also have increased 50 per cent.) It is possible that some new viewpoints may arise toward national issues and problems, because of the weighty balance favoring the white-collar crowd. At least, this comprises a new description of a work force produced by our post-war economy that has created four new white-collar jobs for each blue-collar and farm job lost through technology.

Jobs To Spare
With labor such a scarce commodity in the more highly specialized fields, many such jobs are going begging. The rapid increases in salaries also reflect the demand for skilled white-collar workers. Just since 1955, average salaries for general nurses have gone up 40 per cent, public school teachers 45 per cent, and clerical workers 35 per cent. Unfortunately, not many unemployed coal miners and steel workers can fit into such jobs, nor can retraining make white-collar men out of them.
It is notable that in industries employing large numbers

of blue-collar workers, the ratio of white to blue is now favoring the white. In chemicals and petroleum, for example, which in 1947 had fewer than 25 per cent white-collar personnel, the proportion now is 40 per cent. Rubber companies are now hiring one white-collar for each three blue-collar, and so does the transportation equipment industry including automobiles. Their 1947 rate was less than one in five.

Jobs And Automation
Apparently we are not yet approaching the period when automation will give, if it ever does, extended if not permanent vacations to all of us. Other reports indicate that many jobs involving automation and computers are almost everywhere available. These jobs may not increase in every industry quite as rapidly once automation is achieved. But right now the dull, monotonous jobs are being eliminated by the computers. As this is done, there will be continual up-grading of personnel and clerical workers who have superior ability.

At present, many employers say they are hiring more people because of automation. This has been reported by Aetna Life Insurance as well as the Bell Telephone System. The latter, although it had 6,000 fewer operators than it had after the war, has increased its total work force by more than 250,000. One of the major automobile makers reports that its white-collar ranks have increased despite extensive use being made of computers.
Rely On Freedom
It is unfortunate that anyone should belong to the ranks of

the jobless. And it is too bad that retraining will not make many electronics experts out of coal miners. But their children, as well as other youngsters with a flair for mathematics and some reasoning ability that leads to problem solving, will have many opportunities. Automation has not yet led to the brink of disaster. The forward looking are saying these developments will, in time, lead to entirely new challenges that are barely dreamed of today.

Does all this look like the American economy has failed, operating as it has been largely in the freedom of private hands? Hardly. We cannot cast aside the traditional patterns of freedom that have enjoyed such a large measure of success. We should not become a nation dedicated to socialist planning and ownership simply because readjustments of jobs to people and people to jobs look difficult. Government spending is hardly the proper route to permanent jobs and sound economy. Let's keep on trying freedom of enterprise, while we up-grade our skills!

the world famous Blue Angels flight demonstration team; the Navy Band; latest Navy jet aircraft flown by Naval test pilots; and a team of Navy deep-sea divers.
Other scheduled events include several Naval aviation and space exhibits, contests, rides, concessions, races, and aircraft displays.
Admission to the Test Center is free. Cameras will be permitted in the area of the festival. Test Center gates will be open to the general public at 10:30 a.m. the morning of the open house and the show will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 21, will be used for a "rain date."

Your Personal Health

Poison Ivy
Ivy poisoning is no joke. The irritating juice from this lovely little plant puts hundreds in the hospital every summer and sends thousands more to physicians to get relief from the pain and itching. And countless hundreds of thousands suffer through a light case of ivy poisoning without medical help.
In the United States, poison ivy can be anywhere—in fact it is almost everywhere. The apartment dweller in the big city who takes an occasional Sunday stroll in the park can get it. Even if you stick to the walks, your dog can bring back the volatile oils on his coat. Smoke from a neighbor's trash fire can waft droplets into your yard.
Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak, are three-leafed climbing plants. On the ground they are about a foot high. Usually they climb walls, trees, fences,

Sometimes they mix in with honeysuckle and other climbing plants and are very hard to detect.
Poison sumac is a small shrub with small white berries.
Whether it's ivy, oak or sumac, the results are about the same—a stinging, itching patch of blisters. If the rash gets into the eyes, or spreads over a considerable portion of the body, it can become serious.
There is no simple cure for poison ivy. Lotions and ointments can help to ease the discomfort while the ailment runs its course. Don't waste your money on a quick remedy that claims it will cure poison ivy. It won't.
The best precaution is to know how to recognize the plants and avoid them. Any good natural history book and many encyclopedias have photos. The main thing to watch for is the three-leafed twig.
If you have been exposed, wash thoroughly, several times, with warm water and plenty of soap. You might be able to get some of the oil off before it begins to irritate the skin.
Very few people are immune. Some, because they've never had a rash, think so. They've just been lucky. Of course, some people are more susceptible than others, and these unlucky individuals get a rash almost every summer.
Search your lawn and garden for suspicious three-leafed plants. Dig out the plant, root and all, and dispose of it carefully. Clean the hoe and rake thoroughly. And wash your hands right away.
"A real treasure map is a chart of the United States showing which roads don't have toll booths." The Pnm Company Graphic Greencastle, Ind.

Exciting Navy Air Show July 20

PATUXENT RIVER, Md. — "Skydiving," one of the most breathtaking sports in the world, will be demonstrated here Saturday, July 20, when the Naval Air Test Center plays host to the world famous "Chuting Stars," the Navy's top-flight parachute team. The Stars will appear at the Test Center's annual open house and summer festival.
The team is composed of volunteer naval parachutists, some of whom were engaged in research and development test jumping at the Naval Parachute Facility, El Centro, Calif.
The team members specialize in leaping from an aircraft at 12,000 feet and falling nearly two miles before opening their parachutes. During the descent, the Stars maneuver their falling bodies at will, pass batons to each other, have dogfights with flare pistols, and trail smoke so spectators can follow their patterns.
Parachutes used for exhibition and competition jumping have specially designed canopies which are steerable. This is accomplished by removing certain sections of the canopy. The escaping air propels the jumper in the opposite direction.
In addition to the Chuting Stars, the open house will feature

Newest, Coolest Spring Delight



Spring is a bright, bustling season . . . time to introduce your family to Whipped Banana Orange Pudding, a new taste treat developed by the home economists of Carnation Company. It's one of our "spring specials" . . . a light, fluffy dessert that tells everyone that a whole season of your good cooking is just beginning! And it's so easy . . . so good . . . and so inexpensive. The secret is Carnation, the milk you can whip like cream, and it costs only one half as much.

Carnation Evaporated Milk has been an important ingredient in America's cooking and baking since before 1903. This spring Carnation Company is introducing a new can label in full color featuring spectacular new illustrated recipes on the back of the can. Use nutritious evaporated milk as it comes from the can or diluted equally with water whenever recipes call for milk. It's fine for hearty cream soups, nourishing casseroles and puddings, over cereals and in your coffee, too!

- WHIPPED BANANA ORANGE PUDDING**
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 - 1 package (3 1/2 ounces) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
 - 1 large can (1 1/2 cups) undiluted evaporated milk
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 2 tablespoons orange juice
 - 1 medium banana (all yellow), diced
 - 1 cup angel food or other cake squares

Combine gelatine, pudding mix, 1 cup of the evaporated milk and water in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil. Cool; stir in 1/4 cup orange juice and orange peel. Chill until mixture mounds from spoon. Chill remaining 1/2 cup milk in refrigerator tray until soft ice crystals form around edges (10 to 15 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add 2 tablespoons orange juice; whip very stiff (about 2 minutes). Whip pudding until smooth. Fold in banana and whipped milk. Layer pudding and cake in a 1 1/2 quart mold or bowl. Chill until firm, about 2 hours.

WHY IT'S NATURAL

PEOPLE THRILL TO THE IDEA OF PICKING MONEY FROM A MONEY TREE...
PSYCHOLOGISTS BLAME IT ON OUR PRIMITIVE NATURE, ECONOMISTS CALL US OPPORTUNISTS, THE AVERAGE PUBLIC CALLS IT FUN...
CANADA DRY'S SECOND MONEY TREE SWEEPSTAKES FROM NOW THROUGH JUNE 29 WILL GIVE THREE LUCKY AMERICANS THE DREAMED OF CHANCE OF PICKING UPWARDS OF \$30,000 FROM A MONEY TREE...THE LEAVES OF WHICH WILL BE REAL U.S. CURRENCY OF \$1, \$10, \$50, \$100 BILLS... CHECK YOUR LOCAL STORES FOR DETAILS.

IT'S A FACT!

The word Mandarin connotes superiority in East and West. Among other things, it refers to a Chinese public officer entitled to wear a button in his hat! For highest ranking Mandarins, the button is made of red jadel!

Mandarin means the costume worn by Mandarins, a juicy Chinese species of orange, a succulent duck of China, and a small, grotesque seated image made to nod continuously when set in motion!

To world travelers, Mandarin also means Hong Kong's finest new hotel. Opening this year, the Mandarin, member of the Intercontinental Hotels Group, was built at a cost of \$12,500,000—towers 26 stories above the colony's magnificent harbor!

Did You Know?

...that it hasn't yet been one generation since home permanents were introduced, yet every generation alive today has tried a home wave? Grandma does mama's hair, mama does sister's, sister does little Susie's — and sometimes Susie does her doll.

...although home waving is a do-it-yourself project, two-thirds of the women have help in winding curls according to a survey by the Toni Company. Frequent help-mates — their husbands!

HOME PERMANENT MONTH

...that June 1963 marks the fifth annual celebration of National Home Permanent Month? More home permanents are given in June than any other month.

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Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals. Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog.

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FASHIONS IN BEAUTY
REFLECT SOCIAL CHANGES AS PICTURED BY ARTISTS THROUGHOUT HISTORY...

KNOWN AS VENUS OF MILO

THE GREEKS SOUGHT A PERFECT HUMAN FORM.

IN THE MIDDLE AGES WHEN FOOD SUPPLY WAS POOR, ARTISTS SHOWED WOMEN WITH THIN ARMS AND LEGS AND ENLARGED ABDOMENS.

FLEMISH PAINTERS SHOWED FULL FIGURES WHEN BEING FAT MEANT WEALTH.

THE APHRODITE OF MELOS FOUND BY A GREEK FARMER ON THE ISLAND OF MELOS IN 1820.

NOWADAYS, SCIENCE SAYS A SLIM FIGURE MEANS HEALTH, AND ARTISTS AND FASHION DESIGNERS FOLLOW THE TREND...

TODAY, IN GROCERY STORES, THE LATEST FASHION IN DRESS PATTERNS IS OFFERED WITH THE LATEST LIQUID DIET FOOD, SOBO, FOR THE ONE OUT OF THREE AMERICAN WOMEN WHO IS DIETING FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT from Annapolis

By GOODLOE E. BYRON
Frederick County Delegate

Assateague Island was in the news again this week. Stretching some 33 miles along the Maryland and Virginia Coastline it is the largest seashore area remaining undeveloped between Cape Hatteras, N. C. and Cape Cod, Mass. This ocean playground with its white sandy beaches and dunes was the scene in the early 1950's of a large scale real estate venture. At least 5000 lots were sold to buyers, many of whom purchased without seeing their vacation property. Served only by a ferry boat for years, the island may soon be connected by a bridge thus making it accessible to the vacationing public.

Flying in by helicopter from nearby Wallop's Island, Interior Secretary Udall, Senators Daniel Brewster and J. Glenn Beall, Comptroller Louis Goldstein and other officials visited Assateague this week. Worcester County heads met their visitors at a point where the \$1,500,000 bridge to the mainland is to be built. After discussing the advantages of establishing a national seashore park which would be available to taxpayers-at-large, the lo-

cal County Commissioners issued a fifteen page report attacking Udall's position.

After the meeting, Comptroller Goldstein indicated that he would urge Governor Tawes and the Board of Public Works, of which the Comptroller is a member, to support the Udall plan. Essential to favorable support for eventual public ownership of the Island would be the affirmative position of the Board. With the support of the Comptroller the pendulum of public opinion seems to be swinging in favor of public ownership.

Then at week's end a new development seemed to add complications to the Island's future when several property owners threatened to pursue legal action to prevent public acquisition of the area. Even though such legal action might delay eventual public ownership, it now seems clear that public interest supports national and State Park development on the Island. In any event, it may be expected that the subject of Assateague will be thoroughly debated at future sessions of the General Assembly.

the many and varied profession groups concerned with the care of babies. It attempts to point out areas where more knowledge is needed and to sponsor or recommend research to fill any gaps.

The National Baby Care Council comprises authorities in many professions and fields concerned with baby care. On its board of directors are representatives from fields of medicine, public health, education, nursing, social service, community organization, hospitals, child psychology and communications.

Board members review these "All About Babies" columns before they are released to this newspaper to make certain the information is accurate and useful in helping to create happier and healthier future citizens.

"All About Babies" has a single standard. That is value to parents. Its goal is promotion of better baby care.

So, on this third anniversary of "All About Babies," best wishes to all the babies, their parents, and to the readers of the many newspapers which publish this column.

Wheat Program Explained

In response to questions raised since the wheat quota referendum on May 21, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, today reviewed certain wheat program provisions still in effect under existing law.

For 1964, the Chairman explained, the legislation provides that price-support at 50 per cent of parity—about \$1.25 per bushel, on the average—will be available to producers who plant within the acreage allotments which were established before the referendum. There will be no quota penalties for planting in excess of 1964 acreage allotments. However, overplanting the 1964 allotments would reduce the acreage history credit for future allotments.

Farmers who have Conservation Reserve contracts agreed to plant within the larger of the farm acreage allotment or 15 acres, and this means that the 1964 Conservation Reserve payment for the farm is dependent on planting within this acreage.

Regarding stored wheat which was grown in excess of marketing quotas in the past, Mr. Dudley said that letters will be sent to each producer who is affected by this program provision, advising him about the release of such wheat.

In brief, wheat that was grown in excess of marketing quotas in 1962 or previous years will be subject to the original penalty provisions until July 1, 1964. After that date, stored excess wheat may be released without penalty. However, underplanting or underproduction of 1963-crop wheat allotments could result in the early release of excess wheat that had been stored from previous crops to avoid payment of penalty.

Excess wheat for the 1963 crop—since it is still subject to marketing quotas—may be stored by the producer in order to avoid payment of the penalty and loss of history in the establishment of future allotments. After July 1, 1964 this stored excess wheat may also be released without payment of penalty.

Old Dorm on the Gettysburg College campus was turned into a hospital by the Confederates during the Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863.

Let's Go Fishin'
BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outboards

FOR THE GALS ONLY

Women are permanent fixtures on the fishing scene, and most guys don't begrudge that fact. But how welcome they are depends as much on their choice of attire as on their ability to cast a plug, a situation you gals should heed.

Practicality is the only requirement of feminine fishing togs, say the fishin' fashion authorities at Mercury outboards. And, while this may limit the selection of apparel, it need not make a gal unattractive.

Certain items are taboo in a fishing rig. Skirts and long coats have a nasty habit of getting in the way. They can trip the wearer or become adorned with lures at the wrong moment. Recommended substitutes: slacks, dungarees, shorts, bermudas or pedal-pushers.

Canvas sneakers with rubber soles give sure footing, dry quickly and are quiet inside the boat.

A snug-fitting windbreaker or slicker is suggested for chilling winds, cool evenings and those unexpected squalls that may crop up. A gal should be careful of her tresses, too, keeping them under control with a non-fluttering cap that also offers protection from the sun.

Personal essentials, including a pair of sunglasses, should be carried aboard in a lady-like duffel bag, NOT a purse, say the Mercury folks. Purses are unattractive and cumbersome.

Above all, don't be too obvious in selecting fishing apparel. Be attractive by being practical, and if you don't outfish the skipper too often you'll always be welcome.

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free it expects what never was and never will be."—Thomas Jefferson.

God created women beautiful and foolish; beautiful so that men would love them and foolish so that they would love the men.

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DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JULY 1, 1963

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1963.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT
County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

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

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner

Address

Election District

Male..... Female..... Age..... Spayed.....

Breed..... Name.....

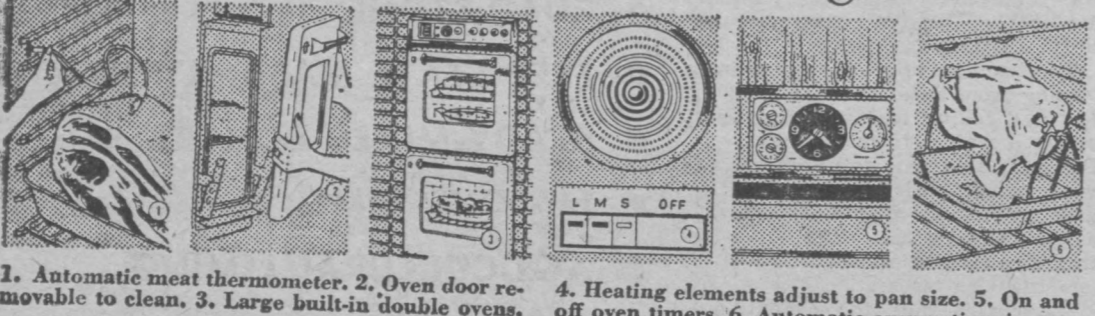
If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1963, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

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

New Features Ease Cooking Chores



1. Automatic meat thermometer. 2. Oven door removable to clean. 3. Large built-in double ovens. 4. Heating elements adjustable to pan size. 5. On and off oven timers. 6. Automatic oven rotisserie.

The new electric ranges cook rings around the rest. With their automatic timers and heat controls that are simple to use, their fast heat, and built-in cleanliness, they make cooking more fun and less fuss.

Since the various electric ranges have different special features, it's a good idea for the homemaker to shop carefully for the model that's just right for her and her family.

Here are some of the features to look for:

1. Automatic meat probes eliminate guesswork in cooking, tell you when the roast is done. Set the control to the temperature you want, insert the probe into center of meat, away from bone, gristle, or fat. When meat's done, a buzzer will sound, or on some models, heat is automatically turned low to keep meat at serving temperature without further cooking. A roast can be kept rare and juicy for hours.
2. Among the many easy-cleaning features of the new electric ranges are oven doors that lift off to be washed in the sink. Other oven doors drop down vertically to make cleaning the oven easier.
3. Double ovens give twice the convenience, double the capacity of single ovens. Complete insulation makes cooking cooler, keeps heat inside oven. Windowed doors and interior lights let you see what's cooking.
4. Some surface cooking elements adjust heat to a 4-, 6-, or 8-inch area at the push of a button, for use with any size pot or pan. These units also maintain pre-selected temperatures from a low simmer to a high boil by cycling the heat on and off during cooking.
5. Two-part oven timers turn roasts on and off even when you're away from the house. One timer is set for start of cooking, the other for stop. A complete oven meal prepared in advance and left in the oven can be ready to serve at the time you set-cooked automatically while you're out.
6. Automatic rotisseries cook meat up to one-third faster than roasting. Meat turned automatically to baste in its own juices comes out juicy and tender inside with a crisp outside. Electric rotisseries can hold a roast or turkey big enough to serve a large crowd of people.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Third Anniversary
By C. Robert Gruver, Editor
All About Babies

We're walking now.

"All About Babies" is celebrating its third anniversary—and so are many of the babies we've written about. They're walking, too.

The column, which appears weekly on these pages, is a public service of the National Baby Care Council. Its authors are national authorities on baby care who have donated their time and efforts to give parents expert advice and guidance.

The National Baby Care Council is a non-profit independent public service organization formed to promote the health, education and welfare of the nation's babies.

The council is in the business of collecting and coordinating current information about how to raise happy and healthy babies, and to make that information available in understandable terms to mothers, fathers and the community as a whole.

The Council also serves as a channel of communication between

Archaeologists Use New Way to Dig Old Bones, Discover Man Roamed Nevada 13,000 Years Ago



A huge earthmover replaced the traditional pick and shovels for the Tule Springs (Nev.) archaeological expedition. The unit, loaned by Allis-Chalmers, scooped up 30 cubic yards of earth at a time to speed excavation. After each pass, scientists searched the long trenches for signs of early man.

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—More than 80 centuries before the Egyptian pharaohs thought about building their great pyramids, ancient man was scrounging for his next meal in this part of the world. The date—11,000 years before Christ.

This was revealed in the findings of an archaeological expedition at Tule Springs, Nevada, 10 miles north of here. It combed the windswept desert for four months and dug up evidence placing man here about that time and pushed back the known date of man's existence in the Western Hemisphere some 1,500 years.

Similar expeditions in other parts of the Southwest and Midwest have traced our ancestors back 11,500 years, but no further. Thus, the significance of the Tule Springs finds.

Dr. Richard Shutler, Jr., curator of anthropology at the Nevada State Museum, who headed the 28-man expedition, said finds included several man-made items. Among them was a bead made from hard clay, and two tools from what are believed to be camel bones.

Also found were stone flakes—small chips (photo) made by

ancient man in the process of shaping tools.

Most significant is a three-inch-long stone scraper, according to Dr. Shutler. The scraper is chipped on one side and was probably used to clean animal hides. The tool was uncovered 10 feet below ground level in soil strata indicating it was left there about 13,000 years ago.

The Tule Springs site is desert wasteland—dusty, hot and rolling country. But ages ago there were lush, tree-lined valleys here, laced with cool-running mountain streams and many ponds.

The area teemed with wildlife. Remains of mammoths, camels, horses and bison have been turned up. Some bones and teeth were uncovered at depths indicating the animals roamed the area 45,000 years ago.

Besides turning back the pages of history another 1,500 years, Tule Springs expedition hit on a new method of excavating some 300,000 tons of earth from the site. Traditionally, removing the overburden of clay, silt and gravel at archaeological diggings is done with picks and shovels.

But at Tule Springs much of this slow, back-breaking work was a thing of the past. Scientists used modern construction equipment to gouge back into time mere rapidly.

A 32-ton earthmover, loaned by Allis-Chalmers, cut two trenches through the rolling land, taking away as much as 30 tons of earth in one swipe. Each trench was several hundred feet long. They ran across areas cut away by wind and rain, and through



Norma Noble, member of the Tule Springs expedition, picked dirt from the leg bone of a mammoth. The huge elephant-like animal roamed the area 45,000 years ago.

deposits of material built up over centuries.

With each pass down the trenches, the giant unit took off only a few inches of earth so that archaeological evidence of early inhabitants wouldn't be destroyed. Each pass cut the trenches a little deeper until they reached depths of 50 feet in some spots, and only 10 feet in others.

Members of the expedition followed closely behind the earthmover, searching for signs of early man or animals of his time. When evidence was turned up, they used more delicate digging equipment. These included picks and shovels, dental tools, ice picks and paint brushes.

The trenching method with earthmoving equipment not only speeded excavating, said Dr. Shutler, but it provided a better profile of the geological levels they were cutting.

Giant scrapers are commonly used on dam and road building projects. But such equipment is rarely used in archaeology, and never before has it been employed to the extent it was at Tule Springs.

Major work has been completed there. But archaeologists will return to the area from time to time, searching for even earlier evidence that will shed more light on man's activity ages ago.

The Tule Springs expedition was financed by a \$42,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.



Archaeologist Walter Stein examined a stone flake—a chip made by prehistoric man in the process of shaping tools.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Montmorency Cherries. Pick your own, \$1 per 10-qt. bucket, or we pick them, \$1.50. Pryor Orchards, 2 miles west of Thurmont on Pryor Road, phone 271-2693. 6/28/63

FOR SALE—Perutz 35mm 20 exposure color slide film with processing only \$2.47 each at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South, Gettysburg. 6/28/63

FOR SALE—New Ironrite ironers. Effortless, beautiful ironing in half the time. See the new models reasonably priced at Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont.

FOR SALE—Men's Work Shoes (Walker) \$5.85 up, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply. tf

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Heat, gas and electric. Also rooms available. Phone 447-2851. tf

FOR SALE—New house, 7 rooms and bath, storm windows and doors, and electric heat. Located in Thurmont, Md. Call CR 1-2224. 6/21/63

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Door & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

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-service, Emmitsburg Tire Center, DePaul St., phone HI 8-5801. tf

FOR SALE — 20 acres, 5 room frame home, pond. \$10,500. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, rep. Drive-In Real Estate, 12 1/2 E. Main St., Phone HI 7-5101, or HI 7-5871. 7/5/63

NOTICES

NOTICE "For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICE—New and Used Pianos. We need good used pianos and will pay top dollar on trade-ins. We offer America's best pianos at the best prices and we service everything we sell. New pianos carry a 10-yr warranty. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. tf

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

Part Time Public Opinion Interviewing

Responsible men & women needed for part time evening public opinion interviewing in Frederick County.

Payments start at \$1.40 per hour portal to portal plus 8c car mileage. Experience desired but not necessary. Will accept applications from anywhere in Frederick County.

Write qualifications to Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 7/5/63

NOTICE—The portrait you have made today can be your most prized possession TOMORROW . . . and TOMORROW should be the day for you to make your appointment for a new portrait of you to give to your family. To help you make that idea become a reality that will please them call ED 4-5513. That's the Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg. 1t

FOR RENT—4-room apartment; private bath, in Emmitsburg. Call York, Pa., 24535 from 2 to 7 p.m. tf

BUNGALOW FOR SALE — Gas stove, water heater, refrigerator, storm windows and doors, front porch, glass enclosed; hard-wood floors, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Frank Dubel, Thurmont R1. 6/28/63

FOR RENT—19' House Trailer, will pull it to your site. ERNEST R. SHRIVER, 12 1/2 E. Main St., phone HI 7-5101 or HI 7-5871. 7/5/63

FOR RENT—6 rooms, bath and heat. Possession July 1. Apply Scott McNair, Harney Road. 6/28/63

WANTED—Man to mow 18 acre field. Also cut 5 years' growth of locust trees, approx. 1 acre. Call HI 7 4792. tf

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, 2nd floor; private entrance; available July 1. West Main St. Phone HI 7-2124. tf

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, 1st floor. Call at 715 W. Main St., phone HI 7-5113. tf

FOR RENT—4 rooms and private bath, 2nd floor. Apply or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, St. Seton Ave., phone HI 7-5511. tf

WANTED—Dishwashers for general kitchen work, reasonable pay, good working conditions. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Restaurant. tf

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an Order of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 14th day of June, 1963, in No. 20,258 Equity, on the Equity Docket of said Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles E. Shorb, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased, file said claims, duly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on or before the 20th day of July, 1963.

AMOS A. HOLTER Assignee in No. 20,258 Equity 6/21/63

NO. 20350 EQUITY in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland ATLEE E. GREEN, and DOROTHY I. GREEN his wife Plaintiffs vs.

The known and unknown heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of SUSAN FOGLE Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill is that the court may take jurisdiction in the premises and enter a Decree removing the cloud upon the title of the Complainants, and that the Court shall declare that the Complainants have a good and marketable fee simple title to the property described in the Bill of Complaint, and may sell or convey or otherwise deal with such property without regard to the claims of the unknown heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of Susan Fogle.

The Bill recites that the Complainants, Atlee E. Green and Dorothy I. Green, his wife, are the owners of a tract of real estate situate, lying and being in Liberty Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, said tract of land lying on the west side of the road leading from Libertytown to Woodsboro, about 1.7 miles north of Libertytown, and containing 11 acres, 1 rod and 11 1/2 sq. perches more or less, it being all and the same property conveyed to the said Atlee E. Green and Dorothy I. Green, his wife, by deed from Raymond O. Smith and Annie E. Smith, his

wife, dated the 10th day of October, 1941 and recorded in Liber 430, Folio 26, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

The Bill further states that the above described property is the same property that was conveyed to Raymond O. Smith and Annie E. Smith, his wife, by deed from Earl Steel and Margaret R. Steel, his wife, dated March 24, 1927 and recorded in Liber 632, Folio 38, one of the Land Records aforesaid; it being also the same property conveyed unto Earl Steel and Susan Fogle by deed from George T. Bowers dated January 2, 1902 and recorded in Liber DHH No. 13, Folio 193, one of the Land Records aforesaid; certified copies of said deeds being filed with the Bill.

The Bill further states that a question has now been raised as to whether the Complainants have a good and marketable title to said premises; that the Complainants are now in possession of the premises openly, notoriously, adversely under claim of right and with color of title and that the predecessors in title of the Complainants have also been in such continuous adverse possession under claim of right and with color of title since 1927; that the Complainants and their solicitor have made reasonable efforts to ascertain the heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of the said Susan Fogle but have been unable to discover them.

It is thereupon this 1st day of July, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, and by the authority thereof, ORDERED that the Complainants, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks, the last of such publications to be made not less than thirty days before the 3rd day of September, 1963, give notice to the unknown heirs, devisees, personal representatives, descendants or successors in interest of Susan Fogle, whether residents or non-residents, of the object and substance of the Bill, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1963, to show cause, if any they have, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed. EDWIN F. NIKIRK Solicitor for Complainants PATRICK M. SCHNAUFFER Chief Judge

Filed July 1, 1963 True Copy Test ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk 7/5/63

Heat Stroke Victims Advised

With the thermometer all over Frederick County sizzling up past the 95 degrees mark, Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, County Health Officer, called attention to a list of precautions on the handling of heat prostration victims.

A combination of high temperatures and humidity contributes to heat exhaustion, also referred to as heat prostration. Persons not accustomed to hot weather, who tend to perspire freely, or who work in closed places, are most often affected, it was explained.

A person overcome by heat exhaustion should lie down, with feet

Emmitsburg Insurance Agency

Our office will not be open on Thursdays during June, July, and August

elevated and clothing loosened, in a place where there is fresh circulating air. He may be given a mild stimulant such as aromatic spirits of ammonia, warm tea, or coffee. It the skin feels cool, the pulse weak and rapid, the body should be kept warm with blankets and hot water bottles.

Direct exposure to the sun's rays or prolonged high temperatures may result in sunstroke or heatstroke. It is most common among the elderly and in persons addicted to alcohol.

Physical exertion is a contributing factor, as is unsuitable clothing. An actual attack may be preceded by headache or acute pain in the head.

There may be dizziness, nausea, vomiting, restlessness, and dry "burning" skin. In severe cases a person may suddenly lose consciousness and die within an hour or two.

An individual who suffers sunstroke or heatstroke should be removed to a cool place and the temperature reduced. This may be accomplished by loosening or removing clothing, bathing the body with cold water and allowing the individual to sip cooling drinks if he is conscious and can swallow.

BREWER—MILLER

Mrs. Blanche Marie Miller, 12 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, became the bride of Samuel D. Brewer, Emmitsburg, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Fr. Louis Storms performed the double-ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Anna Brewer, Emmitsburg, and Bernard Sprankle, Fairfield. A reception was held at Red Pine Acres, Gettysburg, at 7 p.m. Saturday evening.

The couple will reside at Gettysburg R2.

Mrs. Brewer is the owner of the Gift and Candy Shop, Gettysburg, and the groom is employed at the Blue Ridge Summit grit mill.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and family, Aliquippa, Pa., are



Sweepy says to picnickers: Paper is to write on, Or wrap things that you buy; Its next stop is a trash can, 'Twas never meant to fly! So let it do its duty: But when that duty's done, Can it; put the lid on, Have some good, clean fun!

PENNY BINGO

Cozy Restaurant Thurmont, Md. Sponsored by THURMONT JAYCEES STARTS JULY 1 7:30-10:30 Every Monday Night

spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer are vacationing this week with friends in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan and family, Libertyville, Ill.,

are vacationing here with Mr. Kerrigan's father, J. Ward Kerrigan, and Mrs. Kerrigan's parents in Camp Hill, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Mrs. Robert Grimes and Mrs. Carrie Fuss Long of Emmitsburg, and Misses Cinthy and Sallie Shaf-

fer, Frederick, visited with Mrs. Ethel De Castillo of Princeton, N. J. over the weekend, and attended the wedding of Miss Benda Christensen and James Douth.

Green Thumb Tips

Mothers who wish their children to get plenty of Vitamin C need only be certain to grow a few plants of small-fruited tomatoes. Youngsters will eat them by the handful. Red Cherry, Red Pear, Yellow Pear, all named for their shapes and the color of their fruits, are available singly or in a mixture.

An easy-to-grow perennial flower that will give you white daisies for a long time in mid-summer is the shasta daisy. Seeds of a number of different varieties are for sale, the plants differing only in size of flower, doubleness of bloom and time of blossoming.

Those hot, hot peppers you tasted in Mexico or in the food in a Mexican restaurant may be grown in your own garden. Seeds are best started indoors; seedlings transplanted to the garden as soon as the last frosts are over.

Unusual preserves may be made from garden huckleberries and ground cherries, both relatives of the tomato. The fruit of garden huckleberries looks like its namesake and may be used in salads as well as for preserves. Ground cherries also are called yellow husk tomatoes and, in Hawaii, po-ha. Their shiny yellow fruits are attractive and can be eaten the way tomatoes are as well as preserved.

Candytuft has undergone a transformation in recent years and now there's a variety named Giant Hyacinth Flowered which has blooms many times the size of older candytufts. This is one annual that has to be planted every three weeks if you want flowers all summer. It quite literally blooms itself to death.



ARROW spin-dry-cotton shirts come out perfect... no matter how they're washed!

\$4.50 HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP GETTYSBURG, PA.

MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG ED 4-2513

Now Thru Tue. July 9 WALT DISNEY'S "SAVAGE SAM" In Color — It's A Great Family Film!

Wed.-Sat. July 10-13 ROCK HUDSON "A GATHERING OF EAGLES" In Color

—COMING SOON— "Spencer's Mountain" "55 Days At Peking" "Bye, Bye Birdie" "Come Blow Your Horn"

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VACATION

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE OR YOUR FAMILY BY DRIVING ON THIN TIRES

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AIR CONDITIONED M-G THEATER EMMITSBURG, MD.

—Locally Managed— Adults 60c — Children 30c Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. —Sunday Show 8 P. M. Only—

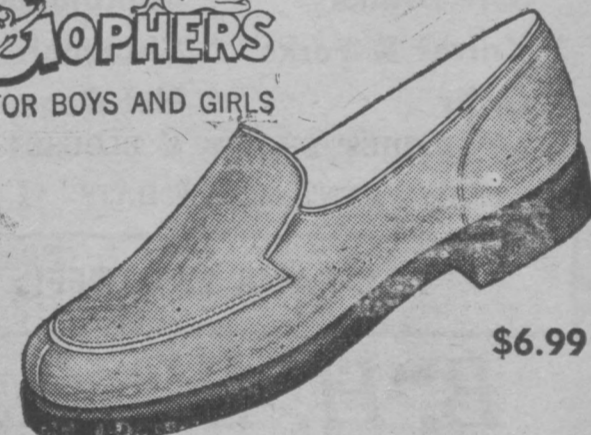
TONIGHT DEBBIE REYNOLDS In "MY SIX LOVES" In Color Plus: Chapter Two of "THE BATMAN"

Sat.-Sun. July 6-7 "SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES" In Color

Thur.-Fri. July 11-12 CANDY MOORE BEN JOHNSON In "TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP" In Color Plus: Chapter Three of "THE BATMAN"

—COMING SOON— "Follow The Boys" "THE ROBE" "Miracle Of The White Stallions"

Mothers welcome Easy-Care



You'll really think of them as "bonus" shoes because of their easy-to-care-for treated pigskin uppers, the long wearing qualities, and comfort of the crepe soles.

The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

Martin's Shoes Inc.

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA. "The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are happy to announce that Cooper's Liquor Store is under new management.

We hope to offer you the same dependable service and brands of your favorite beverages.

We welcome you to our place of business where you will have ample parking facilities and all popular brands of Beer, Wine, Whisky and Miniatures.

Countryside Liquors

Gettysburg Road Emmitsburg, Md Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Bowne, Prop.

CAMPING TIPS Swish! And Camping Chore Disappears

The tantalizing aroma of fish frying in a pan over an open fire in the middle of the woods does wonders for even the most blasé camper's appetite. But, how often has the edge been taken off your enthusiasm for outdoor cooking when you faced up to the chore of cleaning grease or burned food residue from the pan without the plentiful water, soap, and scrapers of the backhome kitchen?

Well, you can forget those dishwashing worries and make the clean-up almost as much fun as the eating if your cooking utensils are of the non-stick variety coated with "Teflon" TFE-fluorocarbon finishes. It's the new slick finish to which practically nothing will stick . . . when you're through cooking, just swish the utensil in soapy water and wipe out the cooking residue with a sponge.

Swish . . . sponge or wipe . . . dry. It's that easy. And in addition to fry pans, you can get the same easy clean-up advantages in muffin pans, saucepans, cookie pans, griddles, and even heat-resistant glass casseroles . . . enough variety to satisfy the most persnickety camp cook. The "Teflon" finish adds no weight to your camping equipment . . . just adds carefree convenience.



NOW YOU can forget those dishwashing worries, even while cooking outdoors, if your cooking utensils are of the non-stick variety coated with "Teflon." It's the new slick finish to which practically nothing will stick . . . just swish the utensil in soapy water and sponge or wipe it dry.

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room

THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Ephesians 4:25-32. Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. (II Corinthians 3:17.) My country has been living through moments of worry and

fear, of weeping and desperation. We have been living in the hope that the people will regain their liberty after three decades of repression. Young people have faced the hard circumstances and offered their lives on the altar of freedom for their country. Many young lives have been blotted out. Upon contemplating these sad scenes, I thought of Christ's sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. He died to free the world of Satan's oppression and to free man from sin and its terrible consequences.

This world is full of injustices, of personal ambitions, of base and selfish desires. But true freedom is not gained by arms and instruments of war nor in the bloody struggles of men who, like beasts, endeavor to destroy one another.

Those of us who have experience in these things have learned that only where the Spirit of the Lord dwells can there be liberty. Freedom is obtained by the heart that seeks the Lord sincerely and wholeheartedly.

Prayer
O Lord, we thank Thee for the liberty Thou givest us through Christ, our beloved Redeemer. We pray that Thy spirit may dwell in us so that we may possess that liberty to which Thou has called us. We ask in Christ's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day
The closer to Christ we are, the freer we become.
Nicolas Obispo Perez (Dominican Republic)

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

young officer was able to slip through the Federal lines, awaken his sister, and tell her he would be in battle shortly. Afterwards, his mother sent the colored handyman to search the battlefield to try and locate her son. He returned some six months later to say that her son was safe. The son practiced law in Richmond, Va., for some twenty years before he became reconciled to his father.

Lutheran Women Convene

The first regular Convention of Maryland Lutheran Church Women was held June 26 and 27 on the campus of Gettysburg College. The Maryland Unit was constituted at the convention held in Baltimore in October 1962. Delegates from 174 congregations in Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia as well as many visitors participated in the two-day convention.

A Matins Service was held in Christ Chapel with the Reverend John Vannorsdall, Chaplain of Gettysburg College, serving as Liturgist. The sermon was given by the Reverend Dr. Donald R. Heiges, President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg. Mrs. Albert Fischer, President of the Maryland Lutheran Church Women, presided at the sessions. Bringing greetings to the delegates and visitors on Wednesday were the Reverend Dr. J. Frank Fife, President of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland and Dr. Carl Hanson, Gettysburg College president.

During the two-day session, displays of educational materials, devotional helps, handicrafts from the National Lutheran Home for the Aged in Washington, D. C., Christian Service projects and many other valuable articles were presented to various Churches of the Maryland Synod.

Elias Lutheran Church was represented by the following Lutheran Church Women: Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, official delegate; Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Harry McNair, Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf.

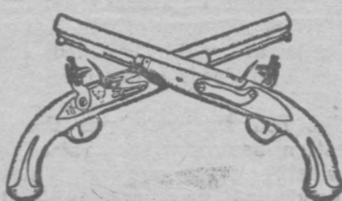
During the Worship Service on Sunday at Elias Lutheran Church, the new officers of the Lutheran Church Women at Elias Church were installed by the Reverend W. Ronald Fearer, Pastor. They were: President, Mrs. Charles A. Harner; vice president, Mrs. JoAnn Eyster; secretary, Mrs. A. W. McCleaf and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Linn. Recognition was also given to Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, retiring president of the LCW at Elias Church.

Library To Sponsor Children's Party

The children of Emmitsburg and the surrounding area will be given a final opportunity to enroll in the Round-the-World Summer Reading Club at a story-hour and party to be held Saturday, July 13 at 10 a. m. at the

local library. All children are eligible for the club. Those who read five of the books on a prescribed list, will receive a blue star and those reading eight books will receive a certificate. The closing date for registration for the club will be at the party on the 13th. The closing date for the reading will be Saturday, August 10th. Several children will give short

Entire Career Served As MP

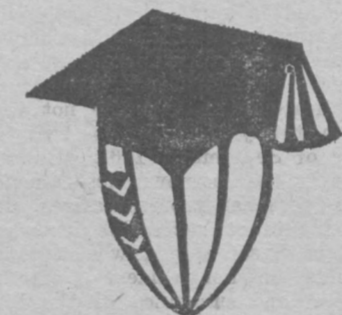


FORT LEWIS, WASH., (ANF)—A military policeman who has risen to the highest enlisted men's ranks at the age of 39, has retired after 20 years of active service in the Army.

Sgt. Maj. John D. James, Provost Marshal's office, served his entire Army career as an MP, entering the criminal division at the age of 19.

Sergeant Major James came to Fort Lewis in 1957 as the first sergeant of the 266th MP Company, and was promoted to the grade of E-9 on July 29, 1962.

Included in his overseas assignments was that of a Guard of the Allied Supreme Commander, Shape Headquarters, Paris, France.



Are physically fit children better students?

There is some evidence that the physical fitness of children makes a difference in their scholastic performance. Even without specific evidence, it stands to reason that the better a child's health, the better he may do in his studies. Many schools have recognized this fact and are stepping up their programs of physical education. But in a surprisingly large number of our schools, there is still not enough emphasis on daily activities that develop stamina, strength, agility and other desirable qualities. For the sake of your child's physical and mental progress, find out about the activities required of him daily. Urge your local school officials to provide for his physical development with at least 15 minutes of vigorous exercise daily. If you'd like more information, write to The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

reviews of books which they have read and Mrs. John Chatlos will tell stories at the party. Other members and interested friends will help with the serving of the refreshments and the registration of any new members to the club. There is no charge to join the Library. It is a free public library and is open to all who care to use its services.

Bloodmobile Has Successful Season

The Frederick County Blood Program successfully ended its first year this week with an excess of 72 pints of blood over the 2,700-quota established for the county.

Postmaster James A. Grove of Frederick, chairman, said that all residents of the city and the county are now insured complete blood protection for a year. He pointed out that people in areas where contributions were lower than expected, should thank other county residents who made up the defi-

ciency. The last visit of the fiscal year was held last week in Thurmont. Obtained from the north county area residents was a total of 108 pints of blood.

Appointment cards are now being prepared for prospective donors for the first Bloodmobile visit of 1963-64. This visit will be at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Frederick, on Monday, July 15, from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. It is requested that the confirmation cards be returned to the Red Cross Office as soon as possible after the appointment cards are received.

Mr. Grove stated that the success of this program is due to the fine cooperation of the citizens of Frederick County, and he expresses his sincere thanks to everyone for the support given to this most worthwhile community project. It is hoped that the second year will be even better than this first year he said.

A salesman is a man with a smile on his face, a shine on his shoes, and a lousy territory.

YOUR HEALTH!



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When illness strikes, count on us for prompt service in filling your prescription.



All health needs here.

At your service at all hours

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Paul M. Carter Pharmacist
W. Main Street
Emmitsburg - Md.

SPEAKING & CARDS

BLUE COLLAR BRIDGE

The business of Bridge has been booming for a good many years but nowhere has its growth been more pronounced than among industrial recreation programs where company Bridge clubs are springing up almost daily. Highlighting this swing to Bridge by America's millions of white and blue collar workers is the first National Industrial Bridge tournament scheduled for April 27, 1963. Sponsored by the National Industrial Recreation Association, the tournament is expected to draw more than 4,000 entries from business and industry throughout the United States and Canada.

The winning pair will be flown by jet airliner to a week-long all expenses paid vacation in London and Paris. Sightseeing and the opportunity to play against French and English industrial Bridge champions will be offered. On their return to New York, the winners are to receive the

Charles H. Goren Cup which they may retain for one year.

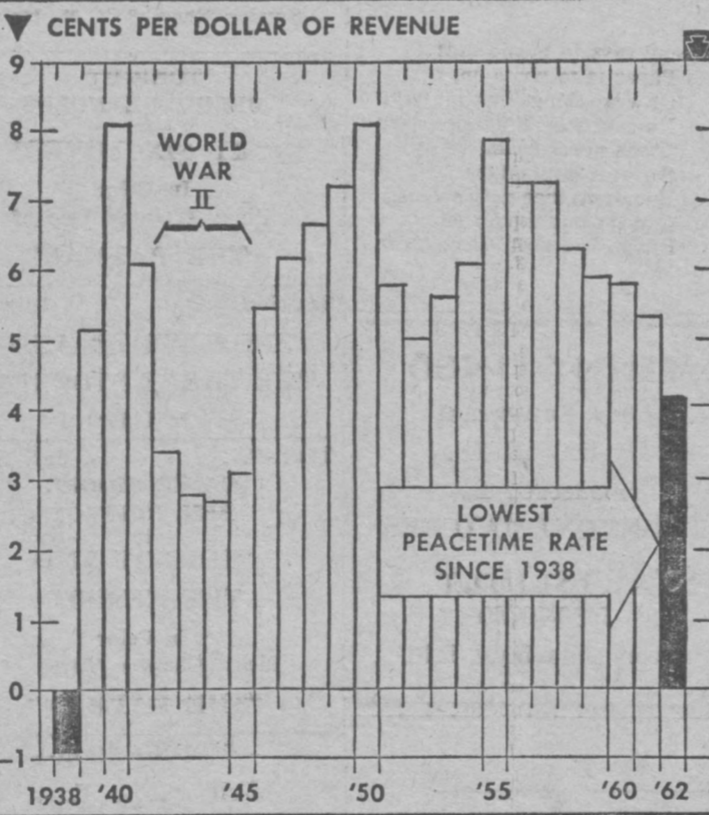
Active and retired employees of N.I.R.A. member companies and their families are eligible to participate. They will play 18 prepared duplicate Bridge "par" hands against fellow employees in their own city. Preparation of the hands and judging of the winners will be directed by the well-known Bridge expert William Root. He will be assisted by Larry Rossier, runner-up in the recent World Olympiad par tournament.

Nearly 800 industrial firms have been sent invitations to participate. Companies with a small number of Bridge-playing employees may enter because a minimum of only four tables will qualify. There is no maximum.

Proceeds from the first nationwide industrial Bridge tournament will go to the N.I.R.A. Research and Education Foundation. They will be earmarked for the Foundation's annual scholarship to a deserving student majoring in the recreation field.

Full particulars can be obtained by writing to N.I.R.A. headquarters, 203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois or to R. Fred Canaday, Recreation Director, General Motors Corporation, 15-223 GM Building, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Steel Profit Problem



The profit squeeze in the steel industry continued in 1962, according to data from an American Iron and Steel Institute survey of companies accounting for 94 per cent of steel output.

Shipments of steel mill products rose 6.7 per cent over the 1961 level following an upsurge in demand from the automotive machinery, container, and other industries. Total revenues increased by \$681 million, or 5 per cent, to nearly \$14.0 billion. The year-to-year gain, however, was more than wiped out by a \$739 million, or 6.6 per cent, increase in operating costs, exclusive of Federal income taxes, depletion and depreciation.

The 1962 profit figure was \$566.6 million and represented the lowest return on total revenue for any peacetime year since depression-ridden 1938. Not since 1945, when annual profits averaged 3.1 per cent of revenue, has the ratio been as low as last year's 4.1 per cent level. The period includes six general strike years in the industry.

Source: American Iron and Steel Institute.

Vacation Needs

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- * SWIM CAPS
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- * CAMERAS
- * FILM
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- * Grills
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- * Cantaloupes
- * Charcoal
- * Hot Dogs

LADIES' SHORTS & BLOUSES
MEN'S STRAW HATS

ALL FANS 25% OFF!

B. H. BOYLE

Phone HI 7-4111 Emmitsburg, Md.

New Forest Park, Hanover, Pa.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Annual Methodist Reunion

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Free Show by Paul & Jay & The Highlanders

Hold your picnic here. Phone ME 3-3286

SUMMER FURNITURE SALE

- 2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE\$124.95
- 3-Pc. Foam Parlor Suite, Reg. \$249.95. Now \$199.95
- 2-Pc. Foam Early American Parlor Suite ..\$189.95
- SLEEPERS\$49.95
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite including Mirror\$99.95
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite inc. Mirror, by Bassette as Advertised in Life, Reg. \$199.95NOW \$159.95
- 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite inc. Mirror, by Hooker, Reg. \$279.95NOW \$199.95

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

HOME FURNISHINGS
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

AIR CONDITION your home... for cool comfort...

With A

FEDDERS AIR-CONDITIONER

(World's Finest Air Conditioners)

SUMMER COMFORT IN EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

-Up To 2 Years To Pay-

Ask About Our \$100 Cash Refund Weather Bond

Summer Time .. Fun Time .. Fedders Time

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