



College To Honor Mrs. Kennedy

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The mass march on Washington is over thank goodness. It was as anticipated, that is, non-violent. After weeks of listening to the news and reading about the big demonstration the public was genuinely het-up over the affair and awaited it with abated breath. In our anticipation we began to imagine all sorts of things would happen and it was with a sigh of relief that it ended Wednesday, quite uneventful. The spectacle was well-managed both by those for it and those against it. Let's hope the public gets the point and there are no more of these spectacles because this old Gal can't take too much of this sort of thing.

The dramatic rescue of those two trapped miners and the continued search for the one still missing came to a breathless climax this week after two weeks of cruel and torturous labor. It manifests the love man has for man. Miners and other individuals worked around the clock free of charge and the mining company provided the machinery to do the job. Both sides closed ranks and united their efforts in one humane venture and succeeded, thank God. It is almost inconceivable two human beings could live in a dark tomb for two weeks, most of the time without medicine, blankets, food or water, and still survive. Our hats off and hearty congratulations are extended to the valiant crew that performed the miraculous rescue.

The response to the article pertaining to teen-agers in last week's column was not as voluminous as anticipated but I have chosen one letter which I deem representative of the lot. Apparently the teen-agers are becoming as apathetic as the adults as far as local recreational facilities are concerned. As promised, I am publishing the letter.

In regard to the questions, What can we do? Where can we go? I, as a teen-ager, only have this to say. I am not fully familiar with the opinions of all of the teen-agers of Emmitsburg, but I can guess that 75% of the youth of this small community ask these questions only when they have completed a day's work. I agree with some terms which the so called "fed up" parent stated to the ones who loiter on our streets day and night, but these persons are not representative of the entire teen-age population of the community.

What about the youths who perform the everyday tasks of fixing the car, mowing the lawn; the ones who stay home and help the parents; what enjoyment do they receive in return?

Surely you agree that we should and must have recreational facilities to provide us with entertainment and pleasure after coming home from our summer jobs or from staying home and helping our parents. It seems as though Emmitsburg has provided for more than enough facilities for the adults (over 21 years) to enjoy, many of whom don't deserve facilities either.

Letters have been written for the poor "misunderstood" teen-agers and against the "lazy loafing" teen-agers. Now don't you think it is about time that we stop writing, discussing and griping? Why not put these joint energies together to plan for a recreation center for us, and then give us a chance to prove ourselves.

TEEN-AGER

LIONS PICNIC

Approximately 60 members of the Emmitsburg Lions Club, families and guests were present at the annual picnic held at Kump's Dam Park Monday evening.

The committee, consisting of J. William Strickhouser, Ralph Irean, Cy Haley and Charles Stout, prepared a delicious meal of fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, baked beans, sliced tomatoes, etc. District Governor Charles Joy was a guest at the affair.

Chief Law Resigns; Vacancy Now Exists

Chief of Police Wilmer E. Law, of the Emmitsburg Police Dept., just beginning his fifth year of service to the Town, tendered his resignation on August 12 to the Burgess and Commissioners.

The Chief dated his resignation as August 12 and which contained several requests on his part for a better salary and certain working conditions. The resignation was to become effective on August 26, just two weeks after being presented to the Town Council.

Mayor Ralph F. Irean said Council studied the letter of resignation thoroughly and was willing to make certain concessions, principally concerning the pay raise. It is understood Chief Law asked for \$200 annual increase while Council was willing to meet half the demand.

Present salary of the Chief of Police here is \$3,720 per annum. Chief Law turned in his badge and equipment Monday and to date there has been no replacement. Mayor Irean let it be known that applications for the job are now being accepted. Law, it is understood, has several propositions offered him but to date has just been studying his future. Law, a retired Navy veteran, started his local police career on May 29, 1959.

Chief Law's letter of resignation reads as follows:

August 12, 1963
Burgess and Commissioners
Emmitsburg, Maryland
Gentlemen:

I was advised last week by Mr. John S. Hollinger, President of the Board, of the action taken at your meeting granting me an increase in salary in the amount of \$120 per year.

By way of background, I was hired originally on May 29, 1959 at an annual salary of \$3,380. On



September 9, 1959 I was given an increase in salary of \$100 making a total of \$3,480 per year. On May 8th, 1961 I was given another increase in salary making my salary \$3,640 per year. At the next meeting it was lowered \$40, making it \$3,600 a year. The increase approved last week places me at \$3,720 per year.

The increase in salary is not the only consideration I feel should be given at this time. As you know, the very nature of my job tends to insecurity since my appointment is an annual one. Then, too, misunderstandings developed since my duties and salary have been arranged under several different administrations.

Following one of the increments in salary as mentioned above, I was advised that I would work every weekend and would be free to take off one day between Monday and Thursday. In addition to my regular day off, I would get my annual vacation. I was further

advised that should I wish to take off on any weekend I could do so only if I provided a suitable replacement at my own expense.

It appears to me that the following points should be given some consideration before any final decision is reached.

1. Since I was not given an increment in 1962, I feel that an increment of \$200 is in order — this would cover an increment for 1962 and 1963. In addition, I feel that an annual increment in the amount of \$100 should be made when and if I am reappointed for another year.

2. Arrangement should be made whereby I could take a weekend off occasionally without furnishing and paying for my replacement.

3. To make the job more secure, I feel that the position should be a permanent one, with the Burgess and Commissioners reserving the right to dismiss me from duty for misconduct or inefficiency. Should either the Town of Emmitsburg or myself wish to terminate employment, two weeks notice in writing should be given.

I do not feel that these requests are unreasonable; for the most part they are followed at the present time but a clearer understanding of the matter would prevent annual arbitration of the matter.

I shall be happy to discuss this matter with you further if you so desire, however, if I am to accept the present offer of the \$120 annual increment without any further consideration to these other points as your final disposition in the matter, I hereby submit my resignation to be effective two weeks from the date of this letter.

Sincerely,
Wilmer E. Law
Chief of Police
Emmitsburg, Maryland

331 Receive Free X-Ray Service Here

A successful Mass X-ray Survey has been completed for 1963 in the Emmitsburg community when 331 persons availed themselves of the opportunity for a chest x-ray, reported Mrs. Freda S. Doll, Executive Director of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association.

Those x-rayed should receive a reply within approximately two weeks if the x-ray shows a negative chest. However, those persons whose x-ray shows some chest abnormality or because the film was unsatisfactory will be notified at an earlier date by letter from the Frederick County Health Department, said Mrs. Doll.

The health survey was sponsored locally by the Emmitsburg Homemaker's Club with Mrs. C. F. Stouter, president of the club, serving as survey chairman. Mrs. Paul L. Beale assisted Mrs. Stouter in recruiting the following volunteers to assist with registering those who came to the Mobile Unit for x-rays: Mrs. William H. Carr, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. Luther Cregger, Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mrs. Charles Harner, Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Mrs. James Holland, Mr. Arvin P. Jones, Mrs. Albert L. Leary, Mrs. Francis E. Sanders, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mrs. Stouter, Mrs. Jack Umbel, Mrs. John Warthen and Mrs. George Wilhide.

A total of 43½ volunteer hours was given by the Homemaker's Club in promoting this project for the detection of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

PENNY BINGO

Penny Bingo has been set for St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. It is being held for the benefit of St. Anthony's Parish. All are welcome to attend.

Town Meeting Changed

Mayor Ralph F. Irean announced this week the regular monthly meeting of the Town Council would not be held on Monday, Sept. 2 because of Labor Day. The meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, Sept. 3 at 7 o'clock.

Envy supplies the motivation for about fifty per cent of the world's small talk.

St. Joseph College Names Valli Ryan Public Relations Head

The appointment of Mrs. Valli M. Ryan as director of development at Saint Joseph College has been announced by Sister Rosemary Pfaff, president of the college. Mrs. Ryan will direct and coordinate the Development Program and public relation activities of the Ten-Year Plan recently initiated at Saint Joseph's.

Associated with Loyola College, Baltimore, for eight years, Mrs. Ryan managed the Loyola Development Program and assisted the college in fund raising and corporate liaison in their capital-gifts program.

Mrs. Ryan, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was educated in Brooklyn schools, is a graduate of Miss Dunbar's School, and attended Loyola Evening College. She is the widow of Edward J. Ryan.

As a Baltimore resident, Mrs. Ryan was active in parochial work, held offices in the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and the Cub Scouts in which she also served as a den mother for six years.

Since assuming her duties at Saint Joseph's she resides with her five children near Emmitsburg.

SMITHBURG YOUTH KILLED AS CAR HITS TRAIN

A Smithsburg teenager was killed Monday morning when his car slammed into a car of a freight train at a railroad crossing at Blue Ridge Summit.

Pronounced dead at the scene of a compound fractured skull by Franklin County coroner was Leroy E. Martin, 18.

Pennsylvania State Police said the accident occurred around 12:40 a.m. on Pennsylvania State Route 16, approximately six miles east of Waynesboro.

The accident occurred, the police said, when Martin, who was going west on Pa. 16, failed to stop at the crossing, running straight into the side of a moving freight car.

The car, a 1962 Ford, received an estimated \$2,500 in damages.

Nearly 22 per cent of the 500 players on Southern Conference 1963 football rosters come from Pennsylvania.

War Veteran's Services Held

Joseph Henry Timmerman, 36, Gettysburg R2, died Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Harrisburg Hospital.

He had been ill for about two weeks and was first a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and then was transferred to the Harrisburg Hospital last Monday afternoon.

He was a veteran of Navy service in the Atlantic and Pacific from February, 1944, to May, 1946, and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg; of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion of Emmitsburg and of the Gettysburg Moose.

A native of Emmitsburg, he was a son of Frederick P. and Marion M. (Cotilus) Timmerman, of Emmitsburg, and had been employed by the local VFW.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Wenschhoff; by six children, Delores June, Deborah Jean, Beverly Ann, Christine Marie, Joseph William and David Michael Timmerman, all at home, and by five brothers and sisters, Sgt. William F. Timmerman, U.S. Army; John Timmerman, Hanover; Mrs. Catherine Hodge, Bethesda; Mrs. Ann Besash, Philadelphia, and Sister Christine Marie, Wilmington, Del.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with a Requiem Mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Louis Storms. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Commander, Charles B. Harner; honor guards, Donald Topper, Joseph Rodgers, Clarence Shorb, Earl Topper, Robert L. Myers, Leo B. Topper, Charles Harner and Andrew Shorb; color guards, Curtis Topper, William Rodgers, Eugene Rodgers, Edward Wastler; firing squad, Joseph Geiselman, Clarence Shorb, Robert Shorb, Andrew T. Shorb, George Ashbaugh Jr., Earl Topper; bugler, Thomas Harbaugh.

Pallbearers were: J. Norbet Wivell, Robert R. Saylor, Charles Valentine, E. R. Glass, Francis McGraw and Maurice Hobbs.

What ruins many a vacation is the pile of work awaiting you on your return.

The average young man today thinks a dollar isn't worth a dollar.

Curiosity is still the basis of most of our knowledge; are you curious?

STULTZ—TOPPER



Miss Betty Jean Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Topper, 221 North Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Gary L. Stultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stultz, R2, Fairfield, on Saturday, August 24, at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. The nuptial mass, double-ring ceremony, was performed by Rev. Father Louis B. Storms.

The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums, white pom poms and white gladioli. Traditional wedding music was played. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white chantilly tulle lace with long sleeves. She carried a white prayer book decorated with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Judy Topper, Emmitsburg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pastel blue taffeta dress and carried a colonial bouquet of white and blue pom poms. She wore a braid crown matching headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gloria Cullison, Gettysburg and Miss Dianne Pryor, Emmitsburg. Both wore pastel pink taffeta dresses and carried bouquets of white and pink pom poms. Miss Linda Topper, Emmitsburg, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a blue nylon dress and carried blue and white pom poms. All wore headpieces of braid crowns that matched their dresses.

Best man was Charles Cullison, Gettysburg. Ushers were Francis and William Topper, Emmitsburg, brothers of the bride. Stephen Myers, Emmitsburg, was ring bearer. Miss Bonnie Rodgers, Emmitsburg, was flower girl. She wore a pink nylon dress and carried a princess basket of pink sweetheart roses and blue pom poms and wore a headpiece of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Euphemia's Hall. For traveling the bride wore a white suit with white accessories. Upon their return they will reside at R2, Gettysburg.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph's High School and is presently employed at St. Joseph's College Library.

The groom is a 1960 graduate of Fairfield High School and a graduate of Thompson's Business College, York, and is presently employed at Gettysburg Limestone Products, Inc.

Sanders Funeral Held

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, on Saturday morning for Basil James Sanders, 75, who died at the home of his nephew, Regis Sanders, Emmitsburg R1, on Wednesday. The Rev. Father Louis Storms officiated and interment was made in the Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

Military rites were conducted by the American Legion and VFW of Emmitsburg with the following participating:

Commander, Charles B. Harner; honor guards, Donald Topper, Joseph Rodgers, Clarence Shorb, Earl Topper, Robert L. Myers, Leo B. Topper, Charles Harner and Andrew Shorb; color guards, Curtis Topper, William Rodgers, Eugene Rodgers, Edward Wastler; firing squad, Joseph Geiselman, Clarence Shorb, Robert Shorb, Andrew T. Shorb, George Ashbaugh Jr., Earl Topper; bugler, Thomas Harbaugh.

Pallbearers were: J. Norbet Wivell, Robert R. Saylor, Charles Valentine, E. R. Glass, Francis McGraw and Maurice Hobbs.

President's Mother To Receive Degree

Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, will honor its foundress, Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, at an Academic Convocation to be held on October 5. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of President Kennedy; and Miss Sarah Christie, educator.

Sister Rosemary Pfaff, president of the college, stated that the candidates for the honorary degrees were selected because their lives in the modern world are related in a significant manner to the life of the recently beatified foundress who is the first American-born person to be so honored by the Church.

Archbishop Shehan will be singularly honored as present day successor to Archbishop Carroll, friend and adviser of Mrs. Seton, who guided her into the Church, counseled her through her early trials, and admired her holiness.

"A model of loving devotion and dedication to her children and family, reflecting her staunch Catholic faith and heritage," Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy has been selected as "outstanding mother."

Miss Sarah Christie, a graduate of Saint Joseph College, class of

1925, is Assistant Superintendent of Schools in New Jersey. Typifying Mother Seton's role as an educator, Miss Christie has been chosen as "exemplar of the goals and ideals which Saint Joseph's has endeavored to instill into its students from the days of Mother Seton to the present time."

Elizabeth Ann Seton, a widow whose devotion to her five children is legendary, and whose chief concern was their care and education, founded the school for Catholic children in 1809 in Saint Joseph's Valley, as a means of support for her children. The school was the first free Catholic school in America and prototype of the parochial school system. It was also the foundation of the College which plans to honor her. Last March 17th the late Pope John XXIII conducted the ceremony proclaiming Elizabeth Seton "blessed," the first United States native-born citizen to be beatified by the Vatican.

The Convocation will be held in DePaul Auditorium on campus. Sister Rosemary stated that plans are under way to make this Convocation, which is historically unique in the annals of American colleges, a most fitting tribute to the foundress of Saint Joseph College.

County Schools Show Record Enrollment

The enrollment in Frederick County schools continues on the increase and again this year there will be a record enrollment.

Schools will open here on Sept. 5. Saint Joseph High School will open with a freshman orientation on Wednesday, Sept. 4 and all classes will report on Thursday for full sessions. Emmitsburg High and Elementary will open Thursday, Sept. 5. Mother Seton School will open its doors for the new year Thursday.

Enrollment in the public school system will reach 15,590 by the opening date next week. Last year there was a peak enrollment of 15,172. Although a record then, it is some 400 less than expected this year.

Seven new buses have been purchased to help haul the record enrollment to the various schools, however, it was noted that some of the vehicles replace other buses.

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent of Schools, said he foresees no major problems arising between now and the opening of School on Sept. 5. The only places where the availability of facilities are questionable are at Frederick High School, where workers are erecting ten portable classrooms to handle the overflow of students and eliminate the shift, and at Liberty, where a delayed renovation project is in progress.

Manages Finance Company Branch

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Robert C. Gelwicks, formerly assistant loan manager at Beneficial Finance Co. of Hamilton, 5534 Harford Road, recently was promoted to manager of Beneficial Finance Co. of Annapolis here in the Parole Shopping Center.

Gelwicks and his wife reside at 12 Ford Circle, Admiral Heights. He is a native of Emmitsburg and was graduated from St. Joseph's High School here in 1955. He also attended Mt. St. Mary's College for two years.

Active in civic affairs, Gelwicks is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Holy Name Society. Hobbies include boating, water skiing and basketball.

From 1956 to 1959 Gelwicks served in the Marine Corps and was discharged with the rank of corporal.

The local Beneficial Office is but one of more than 1400 affiliated loan and finance offices throughout the United States, Canada, England and Australia.

Our idea of a joke: Movie stars writing about successful married life.

Public Band Concert Sunday Evening

The first public band concert in a number of years will be held on the Lutheran Church grounds Sunday evening, Sept. 1, it has been announced.

The concert is being sponsored by the Town of Emmitsburg and the Municipal Band, under the direction of Walter A. Simpson. Director Simpson has planned a program of 10 numbers and the concert will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially welcomed to the musical affair.

Director Simpson has announced the following program: "March, Religioso," Chambers; "Gloria" from 12th Mass, Mozart; Overture, Orphius, Offenbach; Serenade, The Twilight Hour, Myers; Trumpet solo, The Rosary, Nevins; It's A Grand Night for Singing, Rodgers; March, Our Director, Bigelow; Sail Along Silvery Moon, Winick; Polka, Just Another Polka, arr. by Bulter; March, Gate City (Atlanta), Weldon.

It's about time for someone to see some men from another planet.

We know a man who says he doesn't have any money to spare.

Reduced Electric Rates In Offing

A reduction in electric rates amounting to approximately \$850,000 yearly, and benefiting approximately 88,000 customers of The Potomac Edison Company in Maryland, has been ordered by the Public Service Commission of Maryland, according to an announcement made this week by PE President R. G. MacDonald.

The reductions will reduce the cost of electric service to all classes of customers served by Potomac Edison in Maryland—residential, commercial, and industrial. Specific applications of rate reductions to these various classes will be filed by the utility company on or before September 23, 1963, and when approved by the Commission, will become effective.

The Maryland Commission had announced in May that they would undertake a review of Potomac Edison's rates. Since that time, preliminary studies have been made resulting in yesterday's interim order by the Commission. The new rates to be filed by PE will remain in effect pending completion of the full review.

Mr. MacDonald pointed out that this will be the 13th major rate reduction to Maryland customers over the past 30 years. In common with other public utilities throughout the state, Potomac Edison's rate structure and financial affairs are subject by law to continuing scrutiny by the Public Service Commission as a protection to both the consumer and the company.

"The availability of power from increasingly larger and more efficient generating units plus the advantages gained through interconnections with other utility systems have helped to make lower rates possible," he said. "Hopefully this trend will continue in the future."

In this connection, Potomac Edison recently announced plans to join with Monongahela Power Co., an affiliate in the Allegheny Power System, in constructing a 500,000 kilowatt unit at a new generating station in West Virginia. This unit, the largest ever to be constructed by Potomac Edison and the largest on the APS property, will generate electricity at lower costs than any presently available. Further, Potomac Edison is presently constructing an additional interconnection between its transmission system and that of the Potomac Electric Power Company, one of its neighbor utilities to the east. This new tie line is expected to go into service this fall.

SYLVESTER LEROY JACKSON

Route 2, Frederick, Maryland

vs.

ROSETTA VIRGINIA JACKSON

152 W. 84th St., Apt. 3E

New York 24, N. Y.

NO. 20406 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO

MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Rosetta Virginia Jackson.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Sylvester Leroy Jackson, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 152 W. 84th Street, Apt. 3E, New York 24, New York; that the parties to this cause were married in May of 1960, in Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. McDonald, a regularly-ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children were born; and that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart, without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Sylvester Leroy Jackson, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Rosetta Virginia Jackson, and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 26th day of August, 1963, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once a week for four successive weeks before the 28th day of September, 1963, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 29th day of October, 1963, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland

EDWIN F. NIKIRK, Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland. Monument 2-1781. Filed August 26, 1963

True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

TYLER—MYERS

Miss Linda Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, 401 East Main St., Emmitsburg, became the bride of Norman Edward Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, R1, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, August 24, at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Father Kelly performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and ferns. A fifteen minute organ recital given by the church organist, Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, preceded the wedding. The hymn, "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling," was played while the bride presented her bouquet to Blessed Mother.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length chantilly lace gown with a scooped neckline and long sleeves ending at the fingertips. She carried a bouquet of white pom poms with white satin streamers trimmed with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Truman Hamburg, Taneytown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore an orchid ballerina length gown with summerbund effect and draped neckline. She wore matching hat and mits and carried white, blue and pink carnations trimmed with pink satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Myers, sister of the bride, and Miss Jeanne Myers, niece of the bride, both of Emmitsburg. They

wore gowns of blue identical to the maid of honor, with matching hats and mits and bouquets.

William Tyler, Littlestown, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Terry and Sterling Myers, brothers of the bride. Emmitsburg. Joey Tyler, brother of the groom, Emmitsburg, was ring bearer. Jean Louise Sanders, friend of the bride, Emmitsburg, was flower girl and wore a nylon yellow dress and carried a basket of pom poms.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. For traveling the bride chose a yellow suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Out of town guests were present from Taneytown, New York, Littlestown, Baltimore, and Union Bridge.

PE System Names New Farm Agent

Henry Mason Faber, Hagers-town, has been named farm representative for the Eastern Division of the Potomac Edison System which includes Frederick County and part of Howard, Carroll and Montgomery Counties.

Faber will aid farmers by offering assistance in preparing layouts of hay-drying equipment, food processing equipment, ventilating systems, wiring systems and other component electrical systems and equipment. He also will advise farmers on the availability of electric equipment and recommend preventive maintenance practices.

Faber will work with county agents, agricultural extension service and other government agencies in coordinating programs relative to farm activities.

Mr. Faber, 38, received his B.S. degree in Agricultural Engineering from Ohio State in 1954. Before joining the Potomac Edison System he worked more than five years with the Ralston Purina Co. Before that he worked with Richmond Homes, Inc., Richmond, Ind. He served three years in the Navy during World War II.

Personals

Mrs. Michael Bobanic and son, David, are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Waynesboro, visited last Sunday with Mrs. Gutshall's mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and sons.

Thomas 'Tip' Harbaugh and R. J. McCullough spent three days last week in Williamsport, Pa., attending the Little League World Series. They saw teams from Mexico, California, Texas, Minnesota, Canada, Connecticut and Turkey. California won the championship.

George Brown, Patrick Ott and Edward Meadows spent the weekend at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and children, Riverside, N. J., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, and with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers and family, Baltimore, are spending this week with their parents, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, and family.

Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Cheryl, Wheaton, spent the week-

end with his mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, Keymar, visited at the Ashbaugh residence on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and daughter, Kimberly, York, visited with Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, over the weekend.

Mrs. Patrick Owens, Harold Harbor, visited with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Adelsberger, and family, during the week.

Allen Sanders, Bethesda, is spending the week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence San-

field for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Elmira, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's father, James Arnold and son, Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family, visited in Columbia, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Overholzer's father, Felix Adams, and her sister, Miss Louise Adams.

Rev. James A. Sites and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Sites and granddaughter, Terry Ann Shrubber, all of Pittsburgh, visited with Mrs. Sites' mother, Mrs. Marie Gelwicks and Ethel, and other

relatives of Emmitsburg and Fair-

field for a week. Rev. James Sites of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and family, visited in South Carolina with Mrs. Mary Ann Kaas and children. They also visited Donnie and son, David Singley, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harbaugh, Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mrs. Mae Lowe, DePaul St.



NOTICE

Since the death of S. Lease Warner, president of S. Lease Warner, Inc., the business will be conducted without interruption. We wish to express our appreciation for past patronage, and assure you of continued good service in the future.

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

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my house and intending to quit housekeeping, I will offer for sale at 210 DePaul St., Emmitsburg, Md., on

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 25, 1963

At 5:00 P. M. sharp

Household Items — Some Antiques

Kelvinator refrigerator, nearly new; Apt. size Electric Stove, Breakfast Set with 4 chairs, nearly new; 3 pc. Livingroom Suite, good condition; Kitchen Cabinet, China Cupboard, 4 Stands, 5 Plank-Bottom Chairs, 3 rocking Chairs, old Chest, Cedar Chest, old Trunk, old Bureau, Vacuum Cleaner, hand Sweeper, single Bed and Springs, Radio and Record Player, good condition; Zenith Television, Radio, electric Heater, 2 electric Fans, Lawn Chairs, Glider, floor and table Lamps, Desk, electric Hot Plate, Rugs, Blankets, Dishes, Pots, Pans, Knives, Forks, Shoemaker Last, Shovels, Hoes, Digging Irons, and many articles too numerous to mention. These household goods are in excellent condition.

TERMS: Cash.

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ATTORNEY - ASSIGNEE SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Chattel Mortgage executed by James Edward Taylor and Dorothy Larue Taylor, his wife, dated June 10, 1963, and recorded in Chattel Record No. 75, folio 667, one of the Chattel Records of Frederick County, Maryland, said mortgage having been assigned to the undersigned for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred therein, the undersigned will offer at public auction on the premises known as Taylor's Restaurant, in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1963

at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. DST, the following:

Pepsi Cola Multiplex 5-flavor Model 27P Ser. No. 517, pizza bar 12x2, Pizza Baker Pride Oven, Ser. N. 20498, Coca Cola dispenser, 12 ft. stainless steel fountain dispenser, 9 flavor pots; 24 ft. formula counter and 20 ft. back bar, jet spray cooler, 6 chrome stools, 8 tables, 6 booths, 30 chairs, National cigarette dispenser, 3-sink stainless steel dish washer, Garland stove—2 ovens and 3 ft. grille, Star French fryer—50 lb. capacity, Hot point grille, R. C. Peifer double-door walk-in refrigerator, French fryer—25 lb. capacity, Sheldavore freezer, Sheldavore flat freezer, 2 Westinghouse refrigerators, York 1½ ton air conditioner, Westinghouse 2½ ton air conditioner, 72 gal. hot water heater, 5x4 ft. aluminum cabinet, R. C. Allen cash register, National cash register, stainless steel steam table, meat slicer, stainless steel vent and vaporizer, Carborator machine, dishes, glasses, pots and pans used in the operation of a restaurant.

Terms: Cash.

Manuel M. Weinberg

Assignee of The Thurmont Bank, Mortgagee

WEINBERG AND WEINBERG, Attorneys

DELBERT S. NULL, Auctioneer

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Equine "Couch" Cases



If horses could talk, there would be a much closer relation between past performance and racing consistency. Horses too have phobias, "monday morning blues" and other mental quirks which in many cases account for apparent form reversals. The late, great Calumet Farm trainer, Ben Jones, once had a filly who was "off her feed", fretting in her stall, and not running to expectation. Jones pondered, determined she was lonesome and had a window cut in her stall so that she could see her neighbor. She calmed down and proved a winner. At Sunland Park last winter, a horse named Deep Velvet suddenly popped down with a 7-length victory. It developed that his

trainer had figured out that Deep Velvet had been "listening" instead of "running" so he plugged his ears with cotton and applied ear nets, which are used as a protection against flies. The good race mare Geechee Lou, a terror in the starting gate, reacted well to strong, if unprintable, language by the assistant starter, but usually had to be blindfolded before she'd enter the starting stall. One might think that a horse retired from racing to the pampered life of a stallion would be happy, but at Ed Benedict's Tilly Foster Farm in New York, Sid's Gambol fretted and lost weight until given a goat companion and a mirror on the wall of his stall.

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100 YEARS AGO



FEDERALS CROSS RIVER NEAR CHATTANOOGA

By Lon K. Savage

The sun was rising on August 29, 1863, 100 years ago this week, when the Federal troops began appearing in increasing numbers along the western bank of the Tennessee River. The place was Caperton's Ferry in Alabama's northeastern corner; ten miles north was the Tennessee line; fifteen miles east was the Georgia line and just beyond it, a creek called Chickamauga; thirty-five miles northeast was Chattanooga, Tenn., the Federal troops' target.

The Federal Army of the Cumberland under Gen. William S. Rosencrans was crossing into Confederate-held territory in a push to capture Chattanooga and destroy the Confederate army of Gen. Braxton Bragg.

Daylight had just begun when the Federal troops went down to the wide, rain-swollen river hauling large pontoons that they had built several days earlier. The soldiers, most of them from the Midwest, pushed the pontoons into the water, jumped on them and set out across the river. They met minor resistance from Confederates on the opposite shore but quickly dispersed them. Then they got to work, and by late afternoon, the 1250-foot span was up and Federal troops, cavalry and artillery were pouring across it.

Other Crossings

The strategy of the crossing appeared near perfect. While the troops crossed at Caperton's Ferry—they composed the corps of Gen. Alexander M. McCook—other sections of the army crossed at three other points.

At Bridgeport, Ala., 15 miles upstream, Phil Sheridan had built a bridge, and the traffic grew thick as soldiers crossed it. A few miles farther up, John M. Brannan's men crossed on makeshift rafts and in dugouts at the mouth of Battle Creek, and still farther up, in Tennessee, Joseph J. Reynolds' men captured some boats and floated across at Shellmound.

Still other troops tied their clothes to their heads and swam across, and some cavalymen swam their horses. As the crossing progressed, Gen. Thomas Crittenden made demonstrations across the river from Chattanooga to confuse Bragg and his men. In all, nearly 60,000 Federals were involved in the crossing.

Bragg Waits

Bragg appeared slow in comprehending what was happening. The next day, even though his men had witnessed the crossing, he wrote Richmond: "The enemy's forces are apparently moving for a union on the other side of the river . . ."

Bragg called for re-enforcements, and the 9,000 men under Gen. Simon B. Buckner moved down from Knoxville and joined him at Chattanooga. Still, Bragg waited with his army behind the city, offering practically no resistance to the crossing.

By September 4, Rosencrans' crossings were complete; his men were swarming out across Sand Mountain toward Chattanooga, and battle had become inescapable.

Next week: Knoxville captured.

Miss Judy Eckenrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eckenrode, McSherrystown, Pa., spent a few days this week visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour and family, Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. Earl Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. John T. Garner, Leesburg, Va., spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

BY DICK MANSFIELD



September means "Back to School" for boys and girls throughout our state, and for the motorist it means CAUTION to protect child life. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission points out the appalling fact that traffic accidents kill more children from one to fifteen years of age than any disease. Protecting the children of your community against the dangers of disastrous accidents is everybody's job—it is the responsibility of parents, motorists and the child himself. Therefore, if the parents will set a good example by obeying all traffic regulations—Teach their youngsters habits of safety—And urge them to play in safe places, this will help them become self-reliant and safe at all times.

The motorist should do his part in protecting the child by employing careful driving practices—Looking for the unpredictable in children's actions and be especially alert when driving in school and playground areas, and at school bus stops.

Children should walk with care—Avoid dashing into the street or scuffling on the curb—Not take foolish chances when riding their bicycles—And always obey all safety rules.

With everyone cooperating, the result will justify the effort, and insure our youngsters the right-of-way to a long life.

Labor Day Accidents Costly

Paraphrasing "The Price Is Right" from a television show, certainly the price is not right as far as Maryland and the nation's highway death toll is concerned, because last year's Labor Day weekend holiday cost the nation \$120,600,000, according to the actuary as a result of 670 people killed on our nation's highways, including Maryland's 11 fatalities. Also there were 406 people injured on Maryland's highways last Labor Day Holiday.

Governor Tawes appeals to all to join in this highway safety crusade. All our beautiful highways, tunnels, skylines and bridges, together with the sleek automobiles, are the fruits of the laboring man over a period of many years. Their sweat and toil should not result in God's greatest handiwork, life, being crushed and mangled by a careless driver.

Labor Day, originated by the unions, was set aside for a day of rest, and not a day to "rest in pieces."

A famous neuro-surgeon, Dr. C. Hunter Sheldon, published in the American Medical Assn. Journal, that the American public is not sufficiently aroused to the tragedy caused by automobile fatalities because they are being accepted as accidents. He also

stated that the nation's physicians are up in arms over the ever increasing number of highway fatalities and injuries. Some safety officials call it "highway murder."

"Were it not for the outstanding cooperation of the press, radio, television and other media in the Maryland area," the Governor says, "the highway death and injury toll would be far, far greater in our state. We owe our news media a tremendous vote of thanks for their valuable contribution to our highway safety campaign, not only throughout the year, but especially over holiday weekends."

Center For Retarded Planned

A program to provide a small residential center for short-term care and training of mentally retarded children is being established at St. Gabriel's Convalescent Home in Catonsville, according to Dr. Benjamin D. White, chief, Division of Community Services for the Mentally Retarded, Md. State Dept. of Health. Dr. White said there is an acute need for help for mentally retarded children who are trainable.

The All Saints Sisters of the Poor, a religious community of the Episcopal Church, founded St. Gabriel's in 1917 for the care of ill and handicapped children and

have varied their services to fit community needs. The Sisters explained that efforts for the past 30 years were concentrated mainly on the care of children with rheumatic fever and heart disease. However since the successful use of anti-biotics has greatly reduced the need for convalescent homes for rheumatic fever patients, the Sisters decided to adapt their function to the temporary care and training of mentally retarded children.

Admission to St. Gabriel's will be financed according to family income. For families who need financial assistance but who have incomes higher than acceptable for inpatient program assistance, limited funds will be available through the Health Dept.'s crippled children's program.

St. Gabriel's specific plans include admission of children within the trainable IQ range; age limits for girls will be from four to 14 years and for boys from four to eight years. At present, a trained teacher works with the children five mornings a week; the Sisters plan to develop an adequate teaching program with qualified teachers and aides.

Medical supervision will be provided by a pediatrician, and neurological and psychological consultation and evaluation will be

available when needed. Nursing care will be directed by a registered nurse and there will be facilities for recreation, handicrafts and training in self-care.

Dr. White stated that all requests for information and applications for admission should be

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT
No. 20,258 Equity In The Circuit Court for Frederick County. Sitting in Equity
July Term, 1963

Amos A. Holter, Assignee of Robert Roland Saylor and Flora Blanch Saylor, his wife, Assignee of Ann G. Roger, Surviving Mortgagee of Charles E. Shorb, widow

On Petition
In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 23rd day of August, 1963.

ORDERED, That on the 14th day of September, 1963 the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, at least seven days prior to said day.

Dated this 23rd day of August, 1963.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Frederick County
Amos A. Holter, Solicitor
True Copy—Test:
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
8/30/63

directed to St. Gabriel's Home, Hilton Ave., Catonsville, Md.

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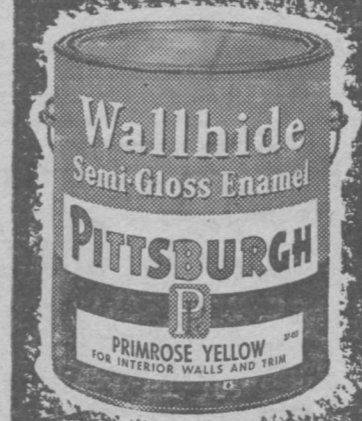
Balanced Purses

Leon Levy, president of Atlantic City race track, made news for the seaside course this year by deflating a \$100,000 race, the World's Playground Stakes for two-year-olds which has grossed as high as \$141,653. It was not an economy move. Stakes money offered for the 13 Stakes scheduled remained at \$390,000. When he announced the change, Doc Levy (he started life as a doctor of dentistry before pioneering in radio and helping to found the Columbia Broadcasting System) said he felt the increasing number of rich purses for two-year-olds was harmful to the young horses. Not only did he reduce

the World's Playground added money to \$25,000, but he eliminated the early closing date whereby the owners had been required to ante up some \$50,000 in nomination and eligibility fees. On the other hand the value of the United Nations Handicap has been raised to \$125,000. The United Nations is unique in that participation is by invitation based on racing secretary, James P. Ross' weight assignments for the top horses three years old or over in all parts of the world. In its ten previous runnings, this 1-3/16-mile turf contest has clinched the title for the champion grass horse of the year on five occasions.



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COMMENTS FROM THE CAPITOL

by Vant Neff

Had we been half as quick with our decisions and troops in Cuba as the Government was in sending them to the race-torn South, I think that there would be no Communist bastion in the Caribbean to devil us.

I cannot understand how we, as a sovereign state, or the Organization of American States, can continue to do nothing while Castro agents repeatedly attempt to assassinate the President of Venezuela, Betancourt; blow up oil producing and storage sites; destroy property; and shoot up our embassy there. Worse, we restrain and take into custody free individuals who would oppose the people dedicated to burying us. Are we being conditioned to accept "co-existence" with Castro as well as with Khrushchev? If our appeasement policies are an effort to placate the Russians, we may well lose a continent while we achieve nothing.

The official reason for removing the land-based missiles in Italy and Turkey is that we are replacing them with Polaris Missiles, housed in submarines. However, in this era of "managed news" from the White House, it strikes me as very coincidental that Russia removed 42 missiles from Cuba and we 45 from strategic Italy and Turkey. Could this have been a deal?

I think it is unimportant whether there are 17,000 Russian troops in Cuba or 7,000. The fact is there are troops there. Can you imagine the hue-and-cry throughout the world if we maintained a similar num-

ber of troops across the Russian border in Finland?

It's funny how our long-haired thinkers periodically pick a Communist line and spread it as a truism. Currently, it's "don't disturb Khrushchev — his successor might be much worse". Since when has Khrushchev been such a bargain? And who says his successor must be worse?



I'm all in favor of jawing instead of warring. But, will someone please explain the purpose of "arrangements" with the Soviets when you've got to play their way or they won't play at all, and they break agreements just as quickly as it suits their purpose.

General Thomas White, retired Air Force Chief of Staff, openly deplores the growing influence of the Whiz Kids, headed by Secretary McNamara, on high-level defense planning. He has no doubts about their competence in such matters as procurement, but feels that grand strategy calls for seasoned military judgment. Many of the mistakes that brought about the Cuban fiasco might well be traced to young civilian "experts", who substitute theory for practical experience.

Commenting on President Kennedy, James Reston, of The New York Times, writes, "He plays touch-government; he seems to touch everything and tackle nothing." Mr. Reston is a sometime admirer of Mr. Kennedy.

With Russia threatening us with the number and size of her atomic bombs . . . with the Communist arming and training discontents throughout the world . . . with Khrushchev's public reply to Red China, that the U.S. paper tiger has nuclear teeth, as his reason for not attacking us . . . how in the world can the workers at the Nevada atomic site, who went on strike, consider themselves patriotic Americans . . . or don't they care?

Representatives of the American Press contend that the Government has no right to lie to the people. Other writers have expressed themselves to the effect that, in our open society, the public has a right to know as much as the Government can tell them, without violating our real security. Hanson W. Baldwin, New York Times Military Analyst, stated that people have no real freedom, if the press is handed "managed news". Everywhere, throughout the country, there have been forthright and outright expressions from the public that, if they are asked to make sacrifices for the Government, they have a right to know the factual news. The effect to date — nothing. The news still emanates from the White House, managed and frequently distorted. It seems to me that it is far more reprehensible for the Government to give false news than it is to tell the public nothing.

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ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

A Husband Is A Parent, Too
By C. Robert Gruver, Editor
All About Babies

Once the excitement of a new first baby wears off, father often feels relegated to a back seat. Mother is so busy trying to adjust to her new responsibilities and unaccustomed routines that she finds it difficult to find the time to share her love and affection.

Father finds himself ignored. He often feels neglected, even unwanted. He misses the attention he once received. And he resents it.

If you are running into this problem in your household, here are a few suggestions that will help in making the readjustments:

1. Ask Dad to assume specific responsibilities like giving baby his evening bottle, changing diapers, taking baby out for a stroll

on weekends and so on.

2. Discuss problems of raising children with him. Ask him to read the latest information published by child care authorities. Respect his advice.

3. Encourage father to take up active interest in your baby's day to day development. He can keep a photograph album or a diary of baby's growth.

4. Assure Dad that he is still most important to the family. Pay attention to his needs and reassure him frequently of your continued affection.

5. Organize your work schedule so that there is time each evening to spend alone with your husband—even if it means that the dirty dishes must stay in the sink.

6. Take advantage of all the modern labor saving devices that your budget will allow—like pre-

pared baby foods and diaper service—to give you more valuable spare time.

The important thing is to make Dad know that he is still important to his family. There is no reason why he should feel rejected. He is needed more now than ever before.



Funny Money

Integrity practiced among businessmen in day-to-day transactions at market places throughout the world is one of the most priceless ingredients in today's free-world economy. But without a currency standard that is fairly dependable for all to follow, this high level of integrity probably could not be maintained. In other words, we must have media of exchange based upon dependable standards that will be honored. And so it is that the markets of the world depend on the dollar.

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Some nations, France for example, have a great many dollars, enough even to undergird their own currency—or to endanger ours, should they demand our gold.

Because many friendly nations are using the integrity of our dollars to back up their own fiscal systems, they look toward Washington with grave concern about the status of our less-than-fifty-cent dollar (1939 values) and the gold that is required to support them. There is every reason why neither we nor they should want more devaluation of the dollar. We must keep it firmly and solidly backed with gold at the present rate of 1/35 of an ounce to the dollar. This is merely another way to describe the fiscal integrity on which the free world depends.

A Less Confident Dollar
The Congress, however, has this year passed a bill which takes a contrary view. It agreed to allow the Treasury to replace the nation's silver certificates, a redeemable currency, with Federal Reserve Notes, which are not redeemable. This straw-in-the-wind was largely overlooked by the American citizen, who probably has little interest in trading in his currency for precious metal, either silver or gold. But not so the European bankers. The time could come when they would demand our gold because of loss of confidence in our dollar.

Devaluation of the dollar by the government is one escape from this fiscal dilemma, but it is a dangerous as well as dishonest one. Mr. Kennedy has said that he will not devalue the dollar, although some of his deeds tend to take us toward the inflation of our currency. In general, the present Administration follows the spending policies that got well under way in 1933, along with tinkering with the currency. It has been, on the whole, a flight from fiscal responsibility in a rush toward power through printing easy money.

Monetized Debt

Since 1933 you and I have been using a currency that is backed chiefly by the government's IOU. It is backed increasingly by government debt and is redeemable for nothing at all. The ratio of gold to non-gold money and deposits has slipped from 8.6 per cent (average, 1915-1932) to a current low of 5 per cent. The government's fiscal deeds continually bilie the integrity of its word. That is why the precious metal upon which our "gold stand-

ards" is based is on its way to being declared more acceptable the world around than the dollar.

This is the root of our trouble, which so far we have not been willing to face squarely and honestly. The truth is that this control of the people's money, without sufficient attention to the restraints that are inherent in the gold standard system, has offered the government opportunities that it has not been able to resist. This is the route our growing central government has used, in back-door fashion, to assume its tremendous power.

Ruled By Bad Money

Whence come dictatorships? Take a look at the power made from Caligula to Castro. You will find that they hold people in line either with force of arms or with power of money, or both. If an authoritarian regime can get control of the currency of the people it can lock up the guns for emergency use only. The currency of a dictatorship doesn't have to be backed up with anything at all, not even IOU's. This kind of evil fiscal power surpasses that of the firing squad. A subjugated people often does not know what hit them.

In short, if the government is allowed to do so, it can use the power of the people's mon-

ey to ruin as well as rule. This unrestrained power can then be resold to the people in terms of benevolent, welfare - state terms that roll out the vote and reinforce the power. In effect, then, the politicians have found the formula that leads the people to their own ruin willingly. It is this power to spend that comes from control of the people's purse. But that power exists only because the people, lacking vigilance and concern, have allowed "funny money" to be put into that purse.

State Overseas

Shipments Large

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—During the first seven months of this year Maryland was among the top eight states in the value of orders received by their industries for overseas shipments under the foreign aid program and in the final month of that period Maryland's share of this type of export business was exceeded by no other state.

Foreign aid orders in the amount of \$3,900,000 were placed

with Maryland firms during July. This was one seventh of all July orders, which were shared by 37 states. Letter-of-credit transactions under \$10,000 were not included in this figure.

July orders placed with Maryland manufacturers were largely for iron and steel products.

George W. Hubley, Jr., director of the Maryland Dept. of Economic Development, said the \$8,650,436 in foreign aid orders received by Maryland firms during the first seven months of this year was exceeded by only seven populous industrial states. He pointed out that Maryland ranks 21st among the states in population and 16th in value added by manufacturing. Forty-seven states received foreign aid orders during the 7-month period.



LABOR DAY

BY DICK MANSFIELD



Labor Day is the nation's annual salute to the working man, and year after year he celebrates his respite from work in traditional fashion by jamming the streets and highways as he heads for his favorite recreational spot to enjoy this last holiday of the summer season. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission warns that too many people die and are injured in traffic accidents, especially on holiday weekends. Death is tragic, but many people live on to experience the horrible suffering and permanent disabilities due to the mutilation received in these senseless traffic accidents. We must do something to prevent this tragic recurrence on Labor Day Weekend 1963. Let's make this holiday the safest in history. It can be done if drivers and pedestrians everywhere will keep constantly aware of their personal responsibility to drive and walk with care and consideration. Only drivers make traffic records. No one else can do it, so please keep your personal responsibility in mind when you are behind the wheel on Labor Day Weekend—And every other day, too. Let your driving proclaim to the world you are a driver with an adult sense of responsibility—A driver with the good sense to slow down and live!

FARMERS!

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No doubt you've heard about it. Because of a killing winter and spring drought, a critical shortage of quality seeds for fall planting is predicted. You may wonder, "How can I avoid having to accept inferior seeds or varieties that may cut my profits? Is there any way to protect yourself?" The answer is yes—if you act without delay.

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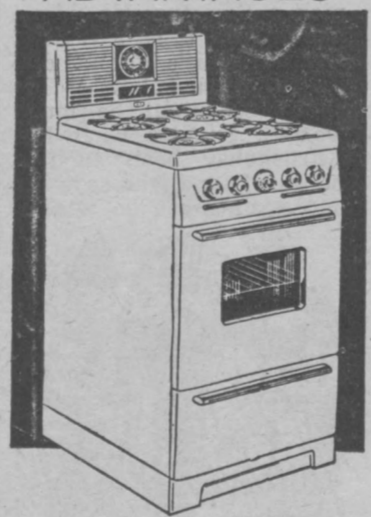
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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Danger . . . Deer

An easy way to gut a deer is

to hoist him up by the forelegs
so insides spill to the ground as
you work. Trouble is, in heavily
hunted country, this is an invi-
tation to get shot. One way to

Eat Cool



If you'd welcome chilling thoughts these overheated days, the
mystery shelf of your public library may be the answer. If you'd
be content merely to cool off, however, why not do it this luscious
way: serve frosty parfait pie—to end a luncheon happily, to wel-
come guests to your patio, or to please the family. A quickly
made iced tea drink is nice to serve with any of the Parfait Pie
recipes you'll find now, packed with the flour. In all there are
48 flavors of cool summer eating. This one's for people who like
strawberries:

Strawberry Parfait Pie: Soften 1/2 cup butter with 2 tablespoons
sugar. Add 1 cup Pillsbury's Best All Purpose Flour. Mix just
until a dough will form (with mixer use lowest speed). Place
1/4 to 1/2 cup of the mixture in a small pan for crumb topping.
Press remaining mixture evenly over bottom and sides of 9-inch
piepan with well-floured fingers. Flute.

Bake at 375° until light golden brown; crumbs 10 to 12 minutes;
crust 12 to 15 minutes. Cool.

Combine in large mixing bowl 1 cup (10-oz. pkg.) frozen straw-
berries, partially thawed; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 unbeaten egg white;
and 2 teaspoons lemon juice, if desired. Beat with electric mixer
at highest speed until soft mounds form when beaters are raised,
5 to 8 minutes.

Beat 1/2 cup whipping cream until thick. Fold into strawberry
mixture. Spoon into baked crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs.
Freeze until firm, 4 to 6 hours; cover.

Tea Garden Bracer: Combine and boil 5 minutes 1/2 cup sugar,
1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon whole allspice, one 2" stick cinnamon.
Combine and add 1/2 cup actively boiling water and 8 rounded
teaspoons instant Nestle's. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Strain.
Add 2 quarts iced water, 1/4 cup strained orange juice, fresh,
canned or frozen; and 1/2 cup strained lemon juice, fresh, canned
or frozen. Serve over ice in eight 10-oz. glasses.

solve the problem is to carry an
assortment of red cloth strips.
Tie to trees and bushes ringing
your working area. Other hunt-
ers will be alerted to what's go-
ing on.

Elevated Campfire

If you are going to make a
permanent camp, why not build
an elevated fireplace. No more
stoop and squat. Real outdoor
luxury. Here's how: Cut logs and
notch. Build up sides just as if
you were raising a 4-ft. square
log cabin. When you get it to
convenient height, cover top with
logs. Next step is to create a
clay-rock layer of insulation with
the clay richer at the bottom,
rocks richer at the top. A ring
of rocks to shield wind and hold
pots completes the job.

Rough Water Canoeing

If you've got to negotiate a
really rough stretch of water in
your canoe, strap an inner tube
to each side. Will help stability.
And a man overboard can use it
as a life ring.

Paint Blaze

Don't forget a pressure can of
yellow paint is the quick way to
blaze a trail through the woods.
And if you're camping with
youngsters remember how scarrey
the trail from lake to camp got
after dark.

Chain Gang

If you have to put chains on

your tires and you're deep in the
woods, the easy way is to cut a
log. Shape flat on two sides.
Then, bunch four or five cross
sections of chain in front of log
and drive car on top and park it
there. Flip the long section of
chain over and attaching area is
right in front of you where you
can work.

Match Book Repairs

Wear glasses? A glass-wearing
outdoorsman discovered this tip.
But you may well think of a time
when it would have helped you
plenty. On a mountain trip, the
glass wearer lost the screw that
attached his ear pieces. Using
his head, he took the bottom
staple out of a pack of book
matches and used it to wire them
securely in place.

Doing The Twist

A good way to untwist a twist-
ed line is to tie a large float to
the end and let the current sweep
it all out. Then wait while float
slowly revolves the problem away.
Another possibility is to troll line
slowly with nothing on the end.

Crappie Shot

Here's a hot one for live bait
crappie fishermen. Instead of
weighting line the regular way
(which destroys minnow's natu-
ral action), put a BB shot in the
minnow's mouth. Then hook min-
now through both lips. (Seals in
the shot, get it? Minnow can't
swallow the BB, hook won't let
it out. The gasser is that the
minnow can swim around with
just enough difficulty so a big
crappie thinks he's got an easy
meal.

Russians Visiting Brethren Center

Six leaders of the Russian Or-
thodox Church, including one
woman and three laymen, will
visit the Church of the Brethren,
New Windsor, Md., Aug. 25 -
Sept. 4. Their coming will be part
of a reciprocal tour planned as
a goodwill exchange between
members and focused on the com-
mon life of the churches.

Heading the team of Russian
Christians during their visit with
the Brethren will be Archimand-
rite Juvenaly Poyarkov, in charge
of the Russian Orthodox mission
in Jerusalem.

During its tour the delegation
will contact many Brethren con-
gregations, among them the Lan-
caster, Pa., and Union Center,
Nappanee, Ind., churches, visit
Elizabethtown College in Penn-
sylvania, Bridgewater College in

NO. 20402 EQUITY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY, MARY-
LAND

STANLEY T. BLAKELY
Fort Detrick
Frederick, Maryland
VS
ALICE B. BLAKELY
918 Northwest Shephard St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Bill of Complaint is a suit
to procure a divorce A VINCULO
MATRIMONII from the Defend-
ant, Alice B. Blakely.

The Bill recites that the Com-
plainant, Stanley T. Blakely, is a
resident of Frederick County,
Maryland, being a member of the
Armed Forces of the United
States, stationed at East Coast
Relay Station, Fort Detrick, Fred-
erick, Maryland; that the Def-
endant is a non-resident of the
State of Maryland, residing at
918 Northwest Shephard Street,
N.W., Washington, D. C.; that
the parties to this cause were
married on July 17, 1962, at Wil-
mington, N. C., by Rev. Boykins,
a regularly ordained minister of
the Gospel; that as a result of the
said marriage no child or children
were born; that between the time
of the said marriage and the filing
of this Bill of Complaint your
Complainant has discovered that
the Defendant has committed the
crime of adultery in Frederick
County, Maryland, with a certain
man whose name is unknown to
him at the present time; and that
since the discovery of said adul-
tery your Complainant has not
lived or cohabited with the Def-
endant as husband and wife, nor
has he forgiven or condoned her
actions in any way.

The Bill then prays that the
Complainant, Stanley T. Blakely,
be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-
MONII from the Defendant, Alice
B. Blakely, and for such other
and further relief as the nature
of his case may require.

COURT ORDER

It is thereupon this 19th day of
August, 1963, by the Circuit Court
for Frederick County, Maryland,
sitting as a Court of Equity,
ORDERED that the Complainant
give notice to the Defendant of the
object and substance of this Bill,
by causing a copy of this Order
to be inserted in some news-
paper published in the County of
Frederick, once each week for
four successive weeks before the
14th day of September, 1963, com-
manding her to be and appear in
this Court, in person, or by so-
licitor, on or before the 15th day
of October, 1963, and show cause,
if any she has, why a Decree
should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Frederick County, Maryland
Edwin F. Nikirk
Solicitor for Complainant, 105
West Second Street, Frederick,
Maryland. Monument 2-1781
Filed August 19, 1963
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
8/23/4t

Virginia and Manchester College
in Indiana, to take a sightseeing
tour of Wash., D. C., observe the
operations of the Brethren Ser-
vice Center at New Windsor, Md.

Chairman Named For Heart Fund Drive

Garland P. Feaga will once
again serve as general chairman
of the Heart Fund Drive in Fred-
erick County. Mr. Feaga's accept-
ance was announced by Dr. A.
Austin Pearce, president of the
Frederick County Heart Assn.

In accepting the appointment
Mr. Feaga pointed out that the
Heart Assn. is a unique partner-
ship of scientists and laymen vol-
untarily joined together to wage
one of the most challenging and
vital battles of our time seeking
to win conquest over heart dis-
ease. It has been functioning sig-
nificantly to bring hope to the
mother of the blue baby, to chil-

dren with rheumatic fever, to the
victim of stroke, to the family
breadwinner and to those millions
of Americans whose lives have
been touched by the complexities
of heart and blood vessel dis-
eases.

Free Oriole

Tickets Available

Free tickets to the Oriole-Red-
sox baseball game on Sept. 7 are
still available at Goodwill Indus-
tries to youngsters through 16
years who contribute usable, re-
pairable wheel toys and electrical
appliances.

The game at Memorial Stadium
in Baltimore has been set aside
as "Goodwill Industries Children's
Night" by the Baltimore Baseball
Club to help Goodwill obtain ma-
terials on which handicapped em-
ployees may work.

Special tickets to the game are

being given to boys and girls
who take their contributions to
the Goodwill Industries Store at
10 South Bentz St., Frederick.

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1959 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 6; Heater; 1 owner.

1959 (2) Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Extra Clean.

1956 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan V-8; Power Glide; R&H.

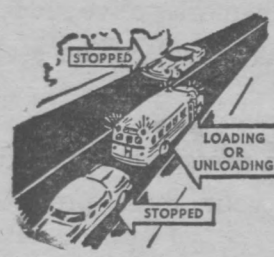
SANDERS GARAGE

—AUTO SALES & SERVICE—

PHONE HI 7-3451

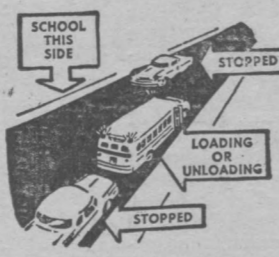
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

WHEN DO YOU PASS A SCHOOL BUS?



TWO- OR THREE- LANE HIGHWAYS

When a school bus has stopped, either on
the highway or on the
shoulder adjacent to the highway, with
flashing signals, to
load or unload chil-
dren, ALL traffic must
stop. Stop must be
made not less than 10
feet from the station-
ary school bus.

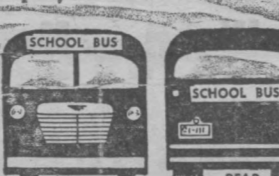


SCHOOL FAR-SIDE

If a school bus is stopped on the opposite side of a
street or highway (with flashing signal) from a school
building, loading or unloading children, traffic moving
in both directions must stop at least 10 feet from the
school bus.

PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION LICENSED BUSES

Section 840 of the Vehicle Code authorizes buses li-
censed by the Public Utility Commission (buses that
are used for other than exclusively transporting school
children) to be used on a school bus basis, provided
they are properly identified.



The PUC buses are required to carry a sign front and
rear indicating they are being used as a school bus.
They are NOT required to display a flashing red sig-
nal, nor be painted chrome yellow. Since these PUC
buses cannot be identified by color or flashing signals,
it is important that the motorist be extra careful to
avoid not recognizing them as school buses.

PENALTIES

Under the Pennsylvania Schedule of Suspensions and
Revocations, the driver license suspensions that apply
for illegally passing a school bus while loading or un-
loading (Sect. 1018) are:

- First Offense—One (1) month
- Second Offense—Two (2) months
- Third Offense—Three (3) months
- Fourth Offense—Four (4) months

(Violations remain as part of an operator's record for
three years.)

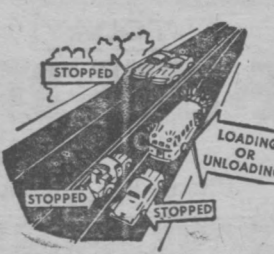
Furnished in the public interest by the AAA and
your local newspaper.

Clip and place in the glove compartment
of your car for reference.

Reprints of this story may be had from
your local AAA club.

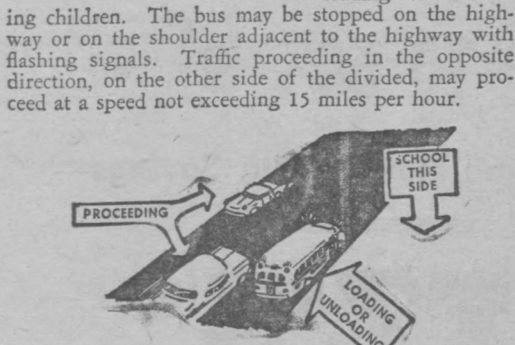
FOUR-LANE (or more) HIGH- WAYS—NOT DIVIDED

Same requirements
as TWO LANE
HIGHWAYS. An
undivided highway
is a highway with
paint line markings
only.



FOUR-LANE (or more) HIGHWAYS—DIVIDED

A divided highway is one with some-
thing other than a painted line separat-
ing opposing traffic
lanes. On a high-
way of this type,
motorists on the
same side of the di-
vider and traveling
in the same direc-
tion as the bus, are
required to stop
when the bus is
loading or unload-
ing children. The bus may be stopped on the high-
way or on the shoulder adjacent to the highway with
flashing signals. Traffic proceeding in the opposite
direction, on the other side of the divider, may pro-
ceed at a speed not exceeding 15 miles per hour.



SCHOOL NEAR-SIDE

If a school bus is stopped in front of a school building
and is loading or unloading children on the same side
of the street or highway as the school building, the
motorists traveling in either direction may proceed at
a speed not in excess of 15 miles per hour.



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What in the WORLD! by TED



Parlez Vous Anglais?

The sign over the door reads: "United Nations International School" and, in French, "Ecole Internationale des Nations Unies."

That's only part of the story, for the UNIS is more than a bilingual school. Its pupils come from 59 countries. Eighteen national systems of education are represented by its 50 teachers, who command a total of 15 languages.

Founded in 1947 as a makeshift nursery school with 28 pupils from U.N. families, the UNIS today has a student body of 500 from kindergarten through high school. Half are local children whose parents have no U.N. ties.

Tuition compares favorably with New York private schools: \$800 for the lower

grades and \$1100 for ages 14 and older.

Academic standards are high. Reading and arithmetic begin at age 5. Geometry and algebra start in the sixth grade, physics and chemistry in the seventh and Latin in the eighth.

A child begins a first foreign language, usually French or English, at age 5. A second foreign language is taught from the seventh grade. Extracurricular classes include Chinese, Arabic, Spanish, Hindi and Urdu (a Hindustani tongue). Says Director Aleck Forbes, a New Zealander:

"The school fosters cooperation, the resolution of problems by discussion and the appreciation of other viewpoints. In that respect it reflects the ideals of the United Nations."

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses

"Worthless" Stocks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 29—Every now and again I receive a spate of questions from readers about what to do with old and worthless stock certificates that have been found around the house. How can they be sure, they want to know, whether or not these



stocks have any value at all? Fortunes May Be Uncovered

My first advice to such people is not to let go of such investments for any amount until they check every possible source of information about the companies involved. I remember some years ago that a Wall Street banker asked me if I would help him get some "worthless" stocks from readers of my column for a few pennies per certificate (not per share). Looking into the situation, I found that 49 out of 50 certificates bought by this broker turned out to be actually worthless. BUT one out of 50 might be worth as much as \$1,000. This usually was a certificate needed by a company to dissolve or consolidate without any outstanding obligations or complications.

While I am in no position, of course, to tell my readers exactly what to do in such situations, I still insist that you should not throw away any certificate just because some member of the family or some other "helpful" person says it is valueless. Probably the best bet is to show it to your regular banker. He will know how to go about checking on the current value, if any, of your certificates. How Values Can Come Back

You will find that lots of your "worthless" certificates that turn up in desk drawers or in your attic represent old mining companies. Maybe they never were any good, or perhaps they were issued by mines that petered out. Some companies didn't have

the money to dissolve legally, so perhaps they let some rancher pay the taxes for the right to use the land. And so the company was forgotten after stockholders were told that it had "passed out."

But I can remember, for example, some instances in the 1950's when uranium was found on such lands, with an increase from, say \$5 an acre to \$50,000 an acre resulting. Maybe an oldtimer who recalls the company gets himself a list of original stockholders and writes to them offering \$10 a share for their certificates. Most families still having the certificates are probably glad to get \$10 a share. What they don't know is that the shares may now be worth as much as \$1,000 because of the newly-found uranium. Who can tell what new changes might come about for such undissolved companies? Disappearing Stockholders

I have often urged people who move from one address to another to be sure to write any company whose stock they hold and let them know of the change. If you have some "worthless" stock, spend 5c on a postage stamp and take the time to write a letter giving your new address. If you move too many times and such shifts are not reported, a company gets back the letters they send to you—marked "unknown"—and after a time the firm puts you down on its records as "deceased."

My family for some time had large holdings in a national retail corporation. At one time this firm has had nearly 100 stockholders who could not be located. It may sound unlikely, but you actually might be one of these stockholders. There must be hundreds of other companies with the same difficulty. And don't forget that such stocks can double or triple in value, and you may not be found to be given your just share in the profits. Don't let that happen to you or your

Hospitality Hints

by Old Mr. Boston

Around this time of year, party talk centers around one well-worn subject—income taxes. The subject is rarely conducive to good humor, but when it does come up, your guests might perk up with a round of Income Tax Cocktails. The recipe calls for:

1/4 oz. Dry Vermouth
1 oz. Sweet Vermouth
1 oz. Old Mr. Boston Dry Gin
1 dash bitters
Juice of 1/2 orange

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into 3 oz. cocktail glass.

While you're sipping your drinks, you might remind your guests that last year, checks on tax returns by Bureau of Internal Revenue workers saved Americans some \$70 million in overpaid taxes.

Careless calculations and illegible figures are responsible for almost all errors.

The federal government spends about 1/2¢ per return to process income taxes. Help keep that figure (and your taxes) down by taking meticulous care with your return. Add and write carefully, or— if an accountant handles your financial matters—make sure he has all the papers, records, bills, cancelled checks and statements he needs.

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley
AMBLYOPIA

Amblyopia—"lazy eyes"—means dimness of vision. If 20/20 is considered normal, the amblyope sees much less. The eye doctor usually takes 20/40 as the maximum vision for amblyopia. This means the patient is barely able to read the third line above the 20/20 line on the chart after correction.

The cause of amblyopia is not always known. It can be due to a lack of correction, lack of use of the eye, disease, or the patient may have been born with it. After diagnosis, one of the first things the doctor looks for is the cause. If it is a matter of correction, spectacles or contact lenses, are prescribed. If it definitely is a "lazy eye," a patch or frosted lens is worn over the good eye to force the lazy eye to function.

It is well to follow the advice of your eye doctor if you have amblyopia. If disease is present he, if he isn't an ophthalmologist, will refer you to one.

Often amblyopia is associated with crossed eyes. If the person is cross eyed one eye is used more and amblyopia of the weaker eye may result. Here, again, the patch is used, alternately on the good eye, then the bad.

Only a competent eye examination can tell you if you are an amblyope and if this affliction is discovered early enough, vision can be preserved.

The National Eye Research Foundation advises an eye examination every six months.

family. Don't Dispose of Defaulted Bonds

While on this subject, let me warn you not to rush to sell bonds that you hold when they default. The price of the bond may plummet from par to 50c or so on the dollar, but I have seen many such bonds climb back up to \$1,000 in the course of years. I remember that Sheraton Hotel chain bonds sold at \$1,000 before the turn of the century, then they defaulted and fell to around \$200 where they remained for years. Long after that, a courageous and imaginative financier named Ernest Henderson showed his faith in the hotel business by buying up these "undesirable" bonds. Since that time they have, of course, been paid off at par.

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Luke 16:19-31.

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. (Galatians 6:2.)

Bernard Shaw once wrote that the worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them but to be indifferent to them. He described such indifference as "the

essence of inhumanity."

In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, Dives was a very successful man, as some judge success. But it is not suggested that he was unusually wicked. Nor are we told that Lazarus, the beggar, was exceptionally virtuous and deserving heaven's rewards. Jesus is not here concerned to condemn wealth as such, nor to comment poverty.

The point of the parable, its lightning flash of truth, is in Dives' failure to respond to the need of his fellowmen. Lazarus lay at the gate—hungry, sick, friendliness—and Dives simply "couldn't care less."

By his callous indifference, Dives dug the chasm which separated him from the bliss of heaven. With Christ's spirit in us we do not create chasms, but build bridges of fellowship and helpfulness by our life and witness.

Prayer

Gracious God, who carest for Thy children with a love which knows no limits, teach us Thy way of caring. May no indifference separate us from our fellows or from Thee. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought For The Day
Indifference, like hatred, is one of the worst kinds of sin
J. A. Davidson (Ontario)



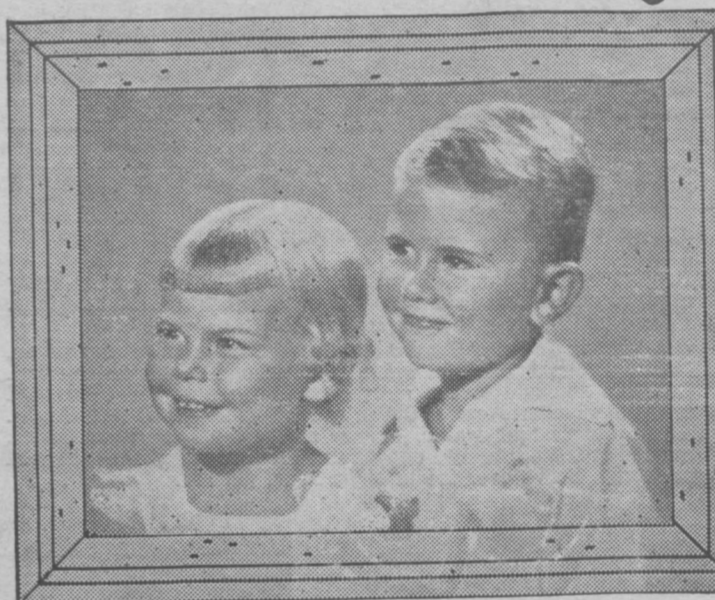
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BUSTER BROWN'S
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WEDDING INVITATIONS

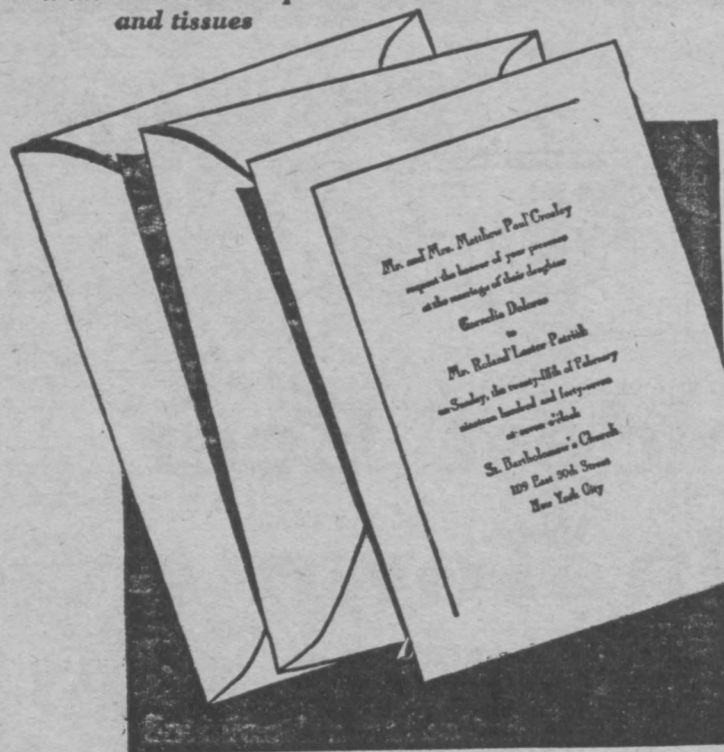
and announcements...

"The Flower Wedding Line"

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Each distinctive invitation
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china-white vellum paper,
giving you fine raised lettering
that speaks of the
highest quality.

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Your choice
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TYPE STYLES
The most
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Also matching reception cards,
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Come in today and make your
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Christmas Cards for home and business. Names are printed on cards at an extra cost to you. Chronicle Press Inc., phone HI 7-5511, Emmitsburg, Md. **tf**

FOR SALE—Hay, No. 1 Alf. mixed, 1st and 2nd cut, delivered in approx. 12-ton loads. First cutting, \$50, second cutting, \$55 per ton; Timothy, \$48.00. Walter Miner, Tunkhannock, R5, Pa. Phone 717 TE 6-4371. **8/30/2tp**

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. **tf**

FOR SALE—Men's 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 447-2251. **tf**

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, De Paul St., phone HI 8-5801. **tf**

NOTICES

SHRIMP FEED — Sunday, Sept. 22, 2-6 p.m. at Stouter's Meadow, near Emmitsburg. Sponsored by St. Anthony's Holy Name Society. **tf**

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS
If not pleased with strong, instant-drying T-4-L, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. Itch and burning are gone. TODAY at ALL DRUG STORES. **8/9/4t**

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

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

EXCLUSIVE—Only in the Kimball Console piano, can you have so many really exclusive features. Direct - action blow, life-crowned tone-board, pipe organ tone chamber, exquisite styling and finishes are only a few. See them now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. **1t**

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**

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

NOTICE — Panasonic TV, Table Radios, Transistor Radios, Tape Recorders, Walkie Talkie Units. We have the 1964 line. Use our Christmas lay away plan. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg. **8/30/4t**

NOTICE—Miss Pearl Nieman of the Emmitsburg Beauty Shop, announces that the shop will be closed for Labor Day Weekend. Will open September 3. **1t**

COLOR makes the portrait LIVE... whether it is natural color or hand oil color... You must see our samples and see what we have done for your friends and neighbors... Remember we have been doing this type of color for many years and are fully qualified to give you a truly beautiful color portrait... For excellent photography Always consult a professional and you will never be disappointed with the results... For just that type of service call the Lane Studio, 34 York St., Gettysburg, Pa., ED 4-5513.

PUBLIC SALE
On Saturday, August 31, at 12 noon, the undersigned will offer at public sale on premises located 8 Altamont Avenue, in Thurmont, Md., full line of household furniture and personal property including dishes, glassware, quilts, blankets, miniature child's china set, 2 one dollar gold pieces and other antiques.
MARY LOU CREEGER
Calvin S. Lohr, Agent

WANTED—Waitresses, experience preferred. Good working conditions and wages. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Restaurant. **8/23/3t**

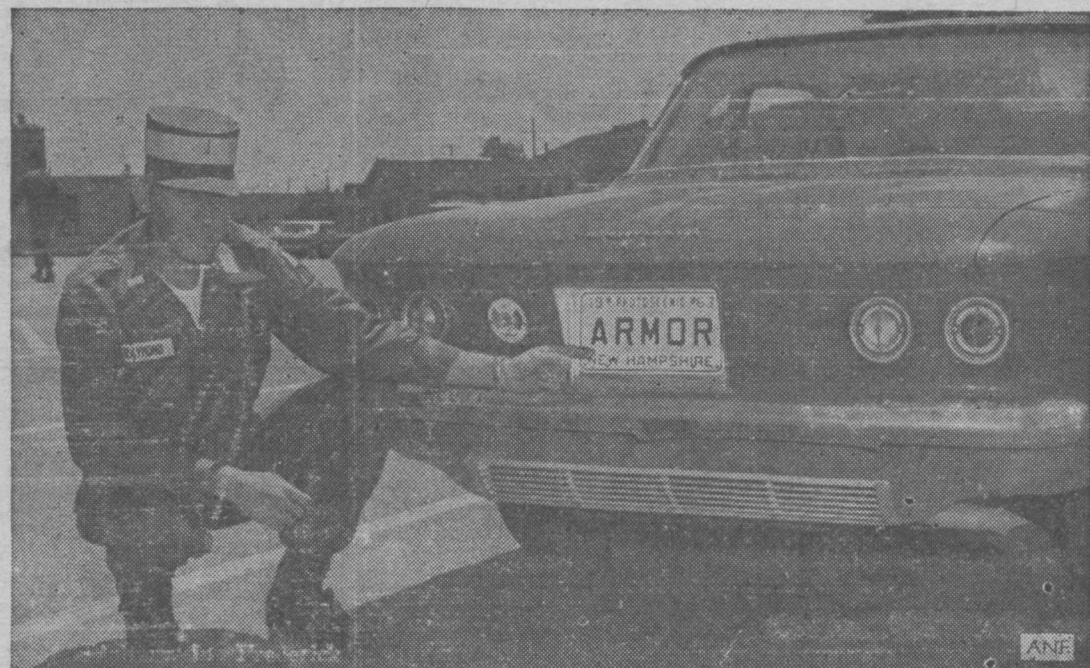
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation to all those kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown us during the recent bereavement of Basil J. Sanders. The Mass Cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy were sincerely appreciated. Special thanks to the American Legion firing squad and color guard and also the pallbearers for their services.
The Family
1tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to the many friends for their acts of kindness, cards and visits during my recent hospitalization. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for the wonderful care they gave while a patient at the Warner Hospital.
J. Alan Gelwicks
1t

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends, for their many acts of kindness, Mass cards and flowers during the illness and after the death of my beloved husband, son and brother, J. Henry Timmerman.
Wife, Parents, Brothers and Sisters
Special thanks to the American Legion, Francis X. Elder Post 121, and the American Legion Drill Team, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658 and the services of the Pallbearers.
The Family
1tp

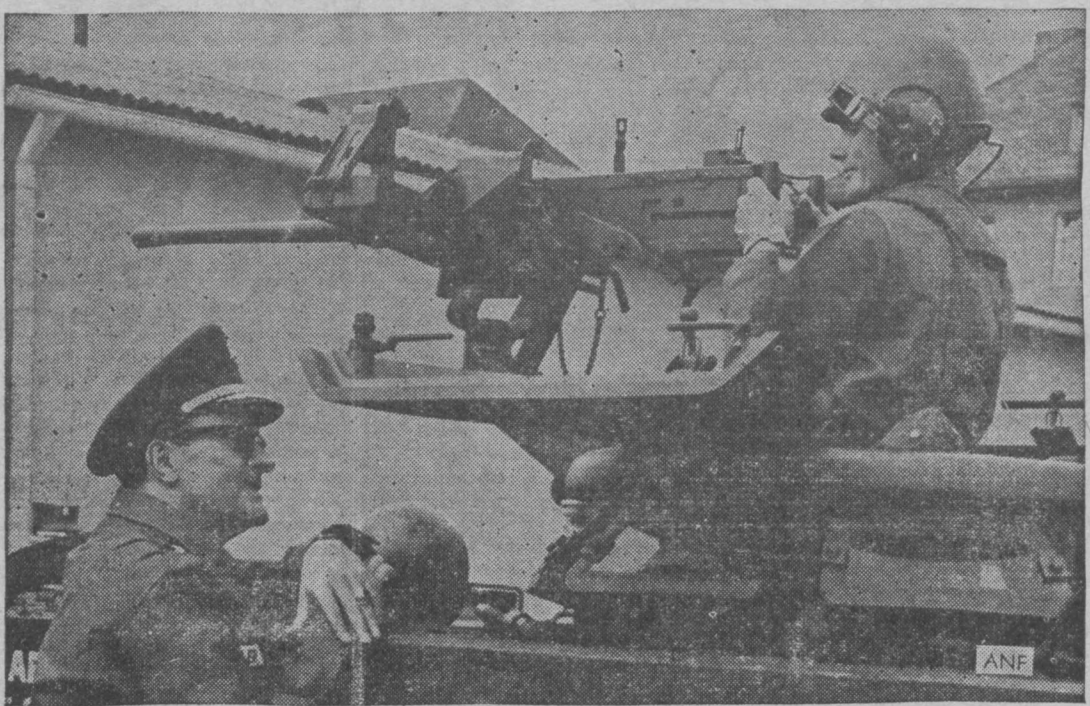
Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. Herbert Davis, formerly of Lawrence, S. C., is making his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode.
Mrs. Bertha Hahn, Mt. Airy, has returned home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edna Clem.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Catherine Ann, Alice, Paul and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, Larry and Shirley, attended the Powell reunion held Sunday at



ARMOR-PLATED AUTOMOBILE—1st Lt Fred S. Raymond, Jr., apparently believes in advertising his branch of the U. S. Army. The officer, an instructor in the Communications Department of the U. S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., tested the plates from his home state of New Hampshire. Lieutenant Raymond is from Keene, N. H.

Chief Of Staff Tours Army In Europe



ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF, General Earle G. Wheeler, on his recent tour of VII U. S. Army Corps units in Europe, talks with Sgt John A. Collins of Davy, W. Va. Sgt Collins is with the 2d Armored Cavalry, a border patrol unit which screens the East German-Czechoslovakia iron curtain 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mountaindale.

Mrs. Donald Paugh observed her birthday August 26.

John Kaas had the misfortune to break a bone in his right foot while working at the Frederick High School recently.

The Mt. Tabor Union Sunday School served a picnic supper in the park to approximately 650 employees of the Southern States Cooperative and their families, recently.

John Howell, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrode, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma attended the graduation exercises of the 1963 class of the Maryland Secretarial School, held in the North Hagerstown High School on August 24. Their daughter, Beckie, was one of the 100 graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas observed their 30th wedding anniversary and also the birthday of Mr. Kaas, August 16.

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller Sr.

Mr. Roy Willard is a patient in Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Miss Jean Derita is confined to her home with a virus infection.

Mrs. William J. Kaas and daughters, Donna and Maria, Myrtle Beach, S. C., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, Rocky Ridge, while her husband is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher observed their 20th wedding anniversary August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher observed their 5th anniversary on the same date.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass held a cookout at their home recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shriner and family, Smithsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochner, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shriner and family, of Thurmont; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crufman, Frederick.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philippi, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sender, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorn, and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Littlestown.

Mrs. Horace Smith is confined to her home with pleurisy and pneumonia.

Misses Jenny Late, Judy Coleman and Priscilla Stull, Thurmont, and Miss Jeanne Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, spent a recent week end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Lillian Reck and son, Jerry, Mrs. Doris Saunders and daughter, Denise, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunderlick, Baltimore.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, Diane and Barry, Adamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer and Bonnie, Larry Forney, Linda Crushon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grey and Sonny, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wel-

ty, Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and daughter, Lenine, Keymar; Mrs. Lawrence Ramsburg and daughter, Nancy; Mrs. Cora Boyer, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and daughter, Wanda, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited Russell Putman at Frederick Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

The Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ recently served a picnic supper in Mt. Tabor Park to approximately 125 members and families of the Walkersville Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stitley, Patsy, Donine and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith Gruber, visited the Washington Zoo recently.

Mrs. Lillian Reck, Rocky Ridge, and sister, Mrs. Robert Shipley, Sykesville, spent a few days recently at Ocean City, Md.

The winners of the baby show held recently at Mt. Tabor Park were: Group one, infant to six months: prettiest, Pamela Manahan, 5½ month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Manahan, Rocky Ridge; fattest, Charles W. Garner, 4 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner, Rocky Ridge.

Group two, seven months to one year: prettiest, Lisa Joy Filler, 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Filler, Graceham; fattest, Kenneth Wilson Favorite, 11 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Favorite, Thurmont. Group three, 13 months to 18 months: prettiest, Teresa Smith, 17 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Keymar; fattest, Alan Simpson, 14 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Adamstown. Group four, 19 mos. to two years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group five, 2½ to 3 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group six, 3 to 4 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group seven, 4 to 5 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group eight, 5 to 6 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group nine, 6 to 7 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group ten, 7 to 8 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group eleven, 8 to 9 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group twelve, 9 to 10 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group thirteen, 10 to 11 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group fourteen, 11 to 12 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group fifteen, 12 to 13 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group sixteen, 13 to 14 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group seventeen, 14 to 15 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group eighteen, 15 to 16 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group nineteen, 16 to 17 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

Group twenty, 17 to 18 years: prettiest, Steven Wayne Clevenger, 21 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clevenger, Hagerstown; fattest, Pamela Late, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Late of Rocky Ridge. Youngest, Jerry Robert Free, 5 week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free, Rocky Ridge. Farthest distance, Kathy Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz, Chevy Chase, Md. There were 48 entries. The judges were Mrs. Lewis Wisner, Walkersville, Mrs. Bernard Welty, Emmitsburg and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Keysville. Those on the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Mumma and Beckie Mumma.

week in Williamsburg and James-town, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glass and family, Mike and Debbie, are spending a 10-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myers York, Pa. Herbert is with the U. S. Navy in Norfolk, Va., and has served about 17½ years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flenner and children, Bonine, Vickie and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flenner, all of Fairfield R2, recently returned from a trip to Johnsville, Ohio. While there they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flenner. They spent time visiting with twenty-eight cousins in Ohio.

Mrs. Mae Lowe and daughter, Lorraine, and Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar and Otto Tokar, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon, Keymar, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter and family, visited recently with Mrs. Hofstetter's sister, Mrs. Oldrich A. Tokar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gillean spent Sunday visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Kelly, Dundalk, Maryland.

Local Couple

Injured In Wreck

Albert Leonard Leary, 800 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, a former principal at Emmitsburg High School, was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital in Gettysburg for observation following an auto accident Tuesday afternoon.

Trooper Paul R. Sanders said Leary, 72, suffered abrasions of the head and face and was complaining of severe chest pains.

Trooper Sanders said Donna Lee Clevenger of Hagerstown, operating a 1963 Chevrolet Corvair convertible, was traveling west on Route 77 about two and one-half miles west of Thurmont. At the intersection with the Central Park Road, she said her auto was struck head on by the Leary 1962 Oldsmobile traveling east on Route 77.

Police said Leary was coming around a sharp curve on the wrong side of the road.

A passenger in the Leary ve-

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—
PAUL NEWMAN as
"HUD"
Plus Chapter 10 of
"The Batman"

Sat. & Sun. Aug. 31-Sept. 1
JERRY LEWIS
as
"The Delicate Delinquent"

Thurs. - Fri. Sept. 5-6
GARY COOPER
MARJORIE MAIN
in
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
IN COLOR
Plus Chapter 11 of
"The Batman"

COMING SOON!!
"The Birds"
"Savage Sam"
"Tammy and the Doctor"

hicle, Mrs. Anna P. Leary, was taken to the Warner Hospital where she was treated for lacerations of the face and knee, a contusion on the left ankle, and released.

Miss Clevenger was taken to her family doctor where she was treated for abrasions of the face and limbs. None of the passengers in the Clevenger auto was injured, police said.

Damage to each of the vehicles was placed at \$700 and they were towed from the scene.

Trooper Sanders said charges in the accident are pending until he was able to talk to Leary.

Sterling White

Heads Fire

Chiefs Group

Twenty-two chiefs and fire officers from ten county fire companies formed the Frederick Fire Chiefs Association at a meeting Monday evening in Walkersville.

Elected as president of the new group was Chief Sterling White of the Vigilant Hose Company in Emmitsburg.

Other officers elected, to assume duties immediately were: vice president, Captain James Walsh of the Frederick Juniors; secretary, Captain Clinton Hughes of Braddock Heights; and treasurer, Assistant Chief Everett Gaver of Middletown.

The new group will meet monthly and plans to work in the many fields associated with progressive fire department operations. An effort will be made to serve in an advisory capacity to the Frederick County Firemen's Assn.

Mutual aid in the fire service involves multiple company response on large fires; standing-by in another company's quarters to cover their territory in their absence and many other everyday firemen activities, a spokesman said.

Chief White, remarking on his

company's location to Pennsylvania told of its mutual aid work with the Adams County, Pa. fire companies and said that, "we can have no less than instant communications and multiple response to serious fire situations."

A tentative constitution and by-laws for the new group were adopted and ordered printed and distributed for consideration at the next meeting to be held September 23 at the Braddock Heights company.

Mr. Guy Hartdagen, Catonsville, Md., visited with friends and relatives here over the weekend.

A vacation in July, August or September might add several years to your life.

AIR-CONDITIONED - SEARS & ROEBUCK
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG ED 4-2511

Now Thru Saturday, Aug. 31
CLIFF ROBERTSON
"P. T. 109"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Sept. 1, 2, 3
Continuous Showing Labor Day
from 1:00 P. M.
CHUCK CONNORS
"FLIPPER"

also
RORY CALHOUN
WILLIAM BENDIX
"Young And The Brave"

Wed.-Saturday Sept. 4-7
"Gidget Goes To Rome"

COMING SOON!
"Beach Party"
"Hootenanny Hoot"

SHERMAN'S

August Clearance

SALE NOW ON...

All Summer Merchandise Slashed For
FINAL CLEARANCE

Back To School Items

Gym Clothes and Shoes For Boys—Gym
Shoes and Hose For Girls

BOY'S LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Hundreds To Choose From

Values to \$2.95—Sizes 4 to 20

NOW \$1.69

2 For \$3.00

SHERMAN'S

20 York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Free Parking Tickets

Dead Fish Declared Harmless

The Health Dept. has been receiving inquiries regarding the possible health hazards from the dead fish that accumulate on the beaches and property due to the massive fish deaths in the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

Dr. Perry F. Prather, Commissioner, Maryland State Dept. of Health, says the fish apparently are dying from a disease organism that is specific to fish. Since such organisms will not grow at human body temperature, they present no health hazard to man.

However, the public health official pointed out that a mass of decaying fish, in addition to creating an unpleasant stench, attracts and breeds flies. He recommended that all dead fish and other decaying material be buried or removed as soon as possible.

Local Girl Scouts Attend Camp

Girl Scout Troop 1316 tried last week for the fourth year to go troop camping. Each year the rain has interfered. This year the rain came the night before camp was set up. It rained approximately 6 inches during the 24 hours before the troop arrived at Camp Rockwood, which is near Rockville, Md. This flooded out the camp site reserved for the troop so upon arrival at Rockwood, the troop was assigned to a different site, the Elenore Hoover Shelter. This was a covered shelter with a macadam floor, open at each end but sheltered on the other two sides. The girls

were glad for this roof when it rained again the first night in camp.

Everyone was kept busy gathering wood and trying to cook over a fire made with wet wood. Wednesday night supper and Thursday breakfast were long in cooking, but by Friday noon the wood was dry and the girls were expert in cooking.

A special highlight of the trip was the visit of Mrs. Elisabeth M. Seeber, the National President of the Austrian Girl Scouts, or Guides as they are called in that country. She was the guest of the troop for Thursday lunch. She told of the work of the Guides in her country now and of the hardships they had to undergo when Hitler was in power. He put all Guide leaders in prison and did not permit the members of the troops to attend school. This was because they belonged to an international organization and he believed in things strictly German.

Thursday night some Senior Scouts from Wisconsin visited the camp site and were invited to the pajama party which was being held in the Manor House. Movies were shown entitled "Follow Me, Girls," which was made in 1918 showing what Girl Scouts were learning and how they camped. Another movie, "A Journey into Friendship," showed some of the activities which are held at Our Cabana in Mexico.

Thursday afternoon a tour of Camp Rockwood was made. Camp Rockwood is the only National Girl Scout Camp in the United States. Each year thousands of Scouts from all over the nation visit this camp and after spend-

ing one night there, they have the privilege of wearing the Camp Rockwood pin and patch. This camp is open all year and offers opportunities for troop camping, day camp, family camp, and even hotel facilities for those troops from a distance who wish to do some sight-seeing in the Nation's Capital, which is only 15 miles away.

Troop 1316 left Wednesday afternoon and returned Friday afternoon by Rosesteel Bus Service. Thirteen members of the troop attended: Debbie Baker, Martha Byard, Diane Dutrow, Carolyn Frock, Judy Hardman, Susan Keepers, Glenda McGlaughlin, Mary Kay Sherwin, Betty Tokar, Mary Margaret Topper, Pamela Topper, Clara Jean Tyler, and Carole Weidner. Senior Scout Phyllis Chatlos, Mrs. John Chatlos, leader of the troop, and Mrs. Byron Nowell of Rocky Ridge, accompanied the troop from Emmitsburg.

The troop had the excellent help of three Senior Scouts who had been chosen by their respective Scout Councils to attend the All-States Encampment at Camp Shadowbrook. Here they spent a week learning many skills which they have promised to pass on to other troops. Troop 1316 was the

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders in honor of Miss Denise Sanders' second birthday August 26. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mr. and Mrs. John McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGlaughlin, Becky and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, Patty Glass, Dennis McGlaughlin, Bonnie and Kevin Blair, Robin Sanders, Mrs. Bess MacMaugh, Janice Valentine, Denise Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and Allyson; Mr. and Mrs. William Koontz, and Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toms, Cherie and Tracey sent gifts but were unable to attend. Many lovely gifts were opened and refreshments were served.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids for constructing the baseball diamond at Thurmont High School, Thurmont, Maryland. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office.

Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 2:00 P.M. (EDST), September 3, 1963.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH
Secretary-Treasurer

100,000 TROOPS TAKE PART IN SWIFT STRIKE III

Some 100,000 members of the U.S. Strike Command, from bases and stations throughout the United States, converged on the Carolinas July 21 through August 16, to participate in USSTRICOM Joint Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III.

U.S. Army General Paul D. Adams, USSTRICOM Commander, exercised direct control of the maneuvering Joint Task Forces.

In establishing a realistic situation for the semi-controlled, free-play exercise, three theoretical countries were organized—the opposing Red and Blue Homelands and the small, neutral Territory of Columbia.

The Territory of Columbia had a traditional policy of neutrality. Under the leadership of Swamp Fox, anti-government guerrillas, assisted by dissident territorial nationals and Blue Homeland clandestine agents, had been committing acts of sabotage and openly clamoring for more voice in their government.

The guerrillas strengthened to the extent that the Territory of Columbia had to request assistance from Red Homeland forces. Blue Homeland forces went to the assistance of the guerrillas, and full scale conflict ensued.

Major units of Joint Task Force Red, commanded by Lt. Gen. Thomas Weldon Dunn, U.S. Army, included Headquarters, III Corps; 5th Infantry Div. (Mech); 2d Infantry Div.; 1st Logistical Command; and Air Force Units of the Tactical Air Command and Air National Guard and Reserve.

Major units of Joint Task Force Blue, commanded by Lt. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, U.S. Air Force, included Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps; 82d Airborne Div.; 101st Airborne Div.; 5th Logistical Command; and Air Force units of the Tactical Air Command and Air National Guard and Reserve.

Guerrilla forces were controlled by the Joint Unconventional Warfare Task Force commanded by Army Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough and included units from the U.S. Army Special Warfare Center; Army National Guard; U.S. Air Force Special Warfare Center; and Air Force National Guard.

first troop they had worked with. These girls spent Sunday to Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. John Chatlos. They were Linda Hutson from Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Ann Lennahan from Arlington, Virginia, and Paula Jesswein from Bozeman, Montana. One of the members of Troop 1316 said on the way home in the bus: "The best part of the whole thing was having those girls with us and getting to know them; and meeting the girls from Wisconsin and Buffalo."

The members of Troop 1316 learned many things from these visiting Seniors and could have learned many more had the wood not been wet. The wetness of the wood caused so much of the time to be spent in trying to build a fire and keep it going. Next time the troop will go in the early summer when rain is needed.

Shenandoah Offers Holiday Card

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. —

Shenandoah Downs will stage its traditional holiday doubleheader on Labor Day with 18 races in two complete programs. The twin bill, introduced here on July 4, 1959, will begin at 2 p.m., with post time for the second half at 7 p.m.

There will be two daily doubles and two twin doubles, but only one admission and parking charge. General Manager Robert G. Leavitt said this week.

A West Virginia single-day wagering record was set at Shenandoah Downs last Labor Day when \$880,624 was put through the machines. The state attendance mark was set here on July 4, 1962, when 13,398 attended the doubleheader.

Thurmont Show Dates Listed

September 20 and 21 are the dates set for the seventh annual Thurmont Community Show, to be held at Thurmont High School.

Sponsored by the Thurmont Grange and the local chapter of

the Future Farmers of America, it is being put on under rules by and with the help of the Maryland State Fair Board.

Prize money this year will total over \$400, an increase of \$75 over last year and there will be two \$10 awards for the best ten ears of corn given by the DeKalb and Pioneer Seed Corn Companies.

Free entertainment has been planned by the two sponsoring organizations for the two nights.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Albert L. Leary, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Marie G. Rial, Emmitsburg.

Lawrence E. Kepner, Emmitsburg R3.

J. Alan Gelwicks, Emmitsburg.

Robert F. Glass, Emmitsburg, R2.

Sheila R. Chatlos, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Fisher, Thurmont R2, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell,

Rocky Ridge, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Seltzer, Thurmont R2, son, Thursday.

Shrimp Feast

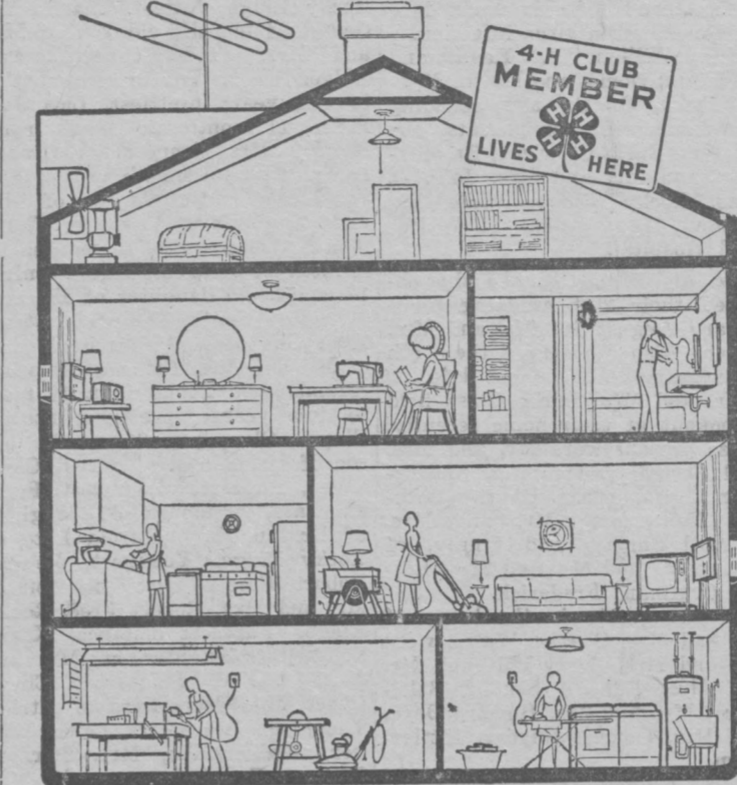
The Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Shrine will sponsor a shrimp feast at Stouter's meadow, south of Town on Sunday, Sept. 22. Tickets are now on sale and the public is invited. The affair will be held between two and six p. m.

Lands Big One

Clarence E. Hahn, local plumbing contractor successfully landed a large rock bass while fishing the mouth of the Susquehanna last week.

Checking in at the Chronicle the fish measured 38 inches and weighed 20 pounds.

Miss Brenda Ridenour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour, spent the past week vacationing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGlaughlin, Gettysburg, Pa.



National 4-H Electric program sponsored by Westinghouse Educational Foundation

How many ways is electricity used in this picture?

How many ways is it used in your home? Do you ever wonder what happens when you plug into a wall outlet? Where does the power come from? You usually can't see it unless it is in a light. Why do fuses blow? Why should you NEVER touch an electrical object with wet hands? Scores of 4-H Club members could tell you the answers. They found them while working in the 4-H electric program. Through the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsoring groups, the young people have access to some of the best personal guidance and informative literature in the electrical field. Boys and girls interested in electricity should see the county extension agent.

NOTICE

The Town of Emmitsburg is now accepting applications from qualified individuals for the position of Town Policeman.

Applicants should be 21 years of age or older, have Maryland driver's license, be of good moral character and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Applications will be received at the Town Office until Tuesday, Sept. 10.

BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS
Emmitsburg, Maryland

NOTICE To Policy Holders of North American Union Life

Mr. Wallace W. Yingling is retiring from his duties as of Sept. 1, 1963.

At the present time all business out of his office will be handled by the Eastern Division of North American Union Life, 19 Reckord Building, Towson 4, Maryland., 21204. A representative will call upon you in the near future.

C. L. MARTIN

Supervisor, Eastern Division Office

BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| BOOK BAGS | PENCIL SHARPENERS |
| BINDERS | FILLERS |
| WRITING PAPER | PENS & PENCILS |
| LUNCH BUCKETS | INK & CRAYONS |
| THERMOS BOTTLES | PROTRACTORS |
| RULERS | COMPASSES |

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ANNUAL

STEAK FEED

Sponsored By Francis X. Elder Post 121,
American Legion, Emmitsburg, Md.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Serving 6 - 10 P. M.

Rain Date—Sunday, September 1, 2 -6 P.M.

BUD SHORB'S FARM

MENU: Steaks, Corn on-the-cob, Chicken-Corn
Soup, Beverages, etc.

Admission: \$2.00 Per Person

Special - Special August and September Only!

- ALL LP RECORDS, \$3.00
- ALL STEREO LP RECORDS, \$4.00
- ALL 45 rpm RECORDS, 82c plus 3c tax
- Lots of 45 Records at 35c Each—

NOW LOOK AT THIS

\$10 worth of records absolutely free, your choice, with purchase of Model VM 334 Stereo at \$79.95

\$50 worth of records free, your choice, with purchase of Sylvania AM-FM Stereo Model SC36M or Model SC 38C-1

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