

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Cool Friday, turning somewhat warmer over the weekend. Some showers expected during the period.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIV, NO. 35

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1964

SINGLE COPY—7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

That the horse has once again come into his own and that the automobile has not completely disrupted his life and relegated to oblivion was proved this week when to the astonishment of bystanders on the Square, Ed Geiselman drove up to the bank on his well-known pinto, hitched the animal to a parking meter, placed a nickel in the meter and went on about his business.

All week long the Square has been the center of attraction for sidewalk superintendents and Town workmen were busily engaged in opening an old sewer line. For several weeks now the Town has been trying to locate uncharted sewer lines installed back in the Civil War days. It has proven quite a challenge but the end is in sight. Several houses on West Main Street have had sewer water backing up in the cellars and the Town workmen were perplexed as to a solution to the problem. First one place was dug into and then another. Naturally there are no maps or blueprints available and the location of the drains was almost impossible to ascertain. Finally pay dirt was struck and the job is about completed, after weeks of digging and poking around. The old drains were of stone, covered over with slate slabs. After a century of use and pressure they just naturally caved in and disintegrated. The problem is solved for the present but some time in the future it will be necessary to bypass these ancient relics of days long gone and a new system installed.

The Vigilant Hose Company would like to wind up its annual financial drive folks, so if you haven't as yet contributed, please send it in immediately. To date the goal of \$5,000 has not been realized, nor has even come close. Most of us are aware that the company plans to erect a new building and needs this additional money. After all, the Fire Company belongs to the people, the Town, and it is to our benefit to see that it continues and improves. You do realize that we couldn't be without one. So, if for some reason or another you haven't contributed, please do so today.

Just a note of warning to you youthful bike riders. Chief Law has issued orders this week that youngsters seem to have forgotten the ordinance prohibiting riding bikes on sidewalks. The Chief warns that those who are riding over 20" bikes on the sidewalks must cease this practice immediately or face prosecution. There have been numerous complaints received about this practice and the warning will be enforced.

Mayor Irelan issued a warning this week to all those water consumers who are sprinkling their lawns and gardens excessively. Also several swimming pools have been noticed running all day and night. The Mayor points out that there is no immediate shortage but that safeguards must be taken to preserve the present quantities stored in the reservoirs. We are experiencing a drought, the third in three successive years, and the reservoirs are not filling as they dwindle away their supplies. Light sprinkling will be permitted until further notice but those excessive sprinkling individuals must curtail this practice or face the seriousness of having their water service discontinued.

Saint Anthony's Picnic Saturday

The annual St. Anthony's Shrine picnic will be held on the church grounds, tomorrow, Saturday, June 27.

A feature of the picnic this year will be a delicious chicken dinner served family style. As usual there will be various games and amusements and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Field Fire

A small field fire on the Raymond Keilholtz farm near town was quickly extinguished by the Vigilant Hose Co. about 2:35 p.m. Wednesday. Chief Sterling H. White reported no damage.

If they cook it, the women seem to think it's not fattening.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSING PROGRAM SET

The closing program for the Emmitsburg Community Bible School will be this evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House of Elias Lutheran Church. This program will give the parents and friends of those enrolled in the school an opportunity to hear and to see some of the things that the children have learned and done during the past two weeks. Each of the eight classes of the school will give a brief presentation of some phase of its work during the ten-day period that the school was in session. There will be a display table for each class to present its handcraft and its work in the pupils' books which was done during the school.

The Bible School this year had a record enrollment of 168 pupils attending its sessions. There are 32 enrolled in the two Nursery Classes, 23 in the Beginners, 59 in the two Primary Classes, 39 in both Junior Classes, and 15 in the Teen-Age Class. The teachers of the eight classes are as follows: Nursery I, Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman; Nursery II, Mrs. Sheila Chatlos; Beginners, Mrs. Audrey Glass; Primary I, Mrs. Dolly Long and Mrs. Helen Heltbride; Junior I, Miss Shirley Hahn; Junior II, Mrs. Lyla Franklin; and the Teen-Age Class, The Rev. W. Ronald Fearer, Jr. Miss Susan Martin served as the pianist of the School, and Miss Shirley Hahn was the song leader during the assembly periods.

There will be a picnic lunch on the lawn of Elias Church at 11:30 a.m. Friday for all pupils, staff members, parents, and friends of those enrolled in the school. Mrs. Melva Hardman and Miss Lou Bushman are in charge of the arrangements for the picnic.

It was decided at the school this past Tuesday that all of the offerings received during the daily sessions be given to The American Bible Society. This organization prints and distributes Bibles and portions of the Scripture to men and women, boys and girls, all over the world. The pupils and staff members of the school voted to support this project in preference to the Frederick County Migrant Ministry or The Laubach Literacy Fund, Inc. of the county. Since the daily offerings will go entirely to The American Bible Society, the actual financing of the school will be met by the various church schools of those churches cooperating in the Community School. They are as follows: Elias Lutheran Church, The United Presbyterian Church, Trinity and Tom's Creek Methodist Churches, and Incarnation United Church of Christ.

An offering will be received at the closing program on Friday evening. This offering will go toward the expenses of the school which are more than double of any previous year that the school has been in operation.

The theme of the school this year is "Jesus, The Promised Saviour." The daily lessons for each department have pointed out man's need for salvation and God's plan through the ages of sending such a Saviour in the person of Jesus Christ, His Only Begotten Son.

Public Library Meeting Scheduled

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Emmitsburg Public Library, the date for the annual public meeting was set for Wednesday, July 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Library. On this evening the office of the library will be open for the return of books only. No books will be checked out during this meeting.

The annual report of the Librarian, Mrs. Katie Warthen, will be made and the public informed of the activities of the Board of Trustees. The term of office for four of the trustees expire with this month, and these or others will be elected for a term of two years at the annual meeting.

All those people in Emmitsburg and community who are interested in the library are urged to attend.

The present Board of Trustees is as follows: William Ryder, Chairman; Mrs. Glen Gillespie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John C. Chatlos, recording secretary; Robert Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Beale, Roger Zurgable, Mrs. William Carr, John Wagerman and Miss Ruth Shuff. They encourage your interest and support in this community service.

Unless the other woman is as beautiful as your wife and half your wife's age don't tell your wife that she (your wife) looks like her (the other woman).

Youth Club Active

The Emmitsburg Youth Club got off to a flying start Monday when it had its initial opening. The Club is open to all teen-agers of the Emmitsburg District and it is expected that several hundred youths will become members.

St. Euphemia's Hall is headquarters for the club and all sorts of games have been placed into use for the entertainment of local youth. The Club, sponsored by all local churches, has an interesting schedule of events scheduled throughout the year. Those wishing to enroll in the program are asked to drop in at the hall any evening.

A movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" will be shown Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This week's activities include: Monday—Softball, 6:30, Boys, Cardinals vs. Pirates; Volleyball, 6:30, Indians vs. Tigers; 7:45, Orioles vs. Red Sox. Badminton, 6:30, Carolyn Weirman vs. Sarah Trout; 7:00, Elizabeth Wilhide vs. Dorothy Humerick; 7:30, Roland Hubbard vs. Jerry Orosz; 8:00, Ed Pryor and Tom Ridenour vs. Roland Hubbard and Tom Joy; 8:30, Donna O'Brien and Martha Kolb vs. Marj Ann Sanders and Susan Hoade. Table Tennis: 6:30, Martha Kolb vs. Lois Eiker; 7:00, Mary Myers vs. Mary O'Brien; 7:30, Judy Joy vs. Becky Norris; 8:00, Robert Remavege vs. Ernie Edwards; 8:30, Ed Pryor and Ernie Edwards vs. Mick Tracey and Joe Edwards; 9:00, Gloria Orndorff and Wanda Rodgers vs. Diane Shields and Mary Knott. Pool: 6:30, Tony Martin vs. Bill Eiker; 6:45, Jim Little vs. Jim Grinder; 7:00, Connie Rice vs. Dorothy Humerick; 7:15, Eileen Remavege vs. Mary Knott; 7:30, Mick Tracey vs. Larry Little; 8:00, Jeff Zurgable vs. Dick Wivell; 8:30, Dan Lind vs. Richard Dickson; 8:15, Jim Pryor vs. Ralph Ohler; 8:30, Mike Topper vs. Rudy Chatlos; 8:45, Ted Knox vs. Richard Oster; 9:00, Diane Shields vs. Alma Sanders; 9:15, Sarah Trout vs. Margaret Maser; 9:30, Mildred Harner vs. Phyllis Chatlos.

Tuesday—Softball, 6:30, Girl's, Mets vs. Braves. Volleyball, 6:30, Angels vs. Twins; 7:45, White Sox vs. Yankees. Badminton: 6:30, Alma Sanders vs. Dee Eckert; 7:00, Joe Eckenrode vs. Dick Wivell; 7:30, Mary Oster vs. Linda Kelz; 8:00, Ernie Edwards and Ed Adelsberger vs. Ned Remavege and Jerry Orosz; 8:30, Mary Sanders and Lois Eiker vs. Becky Norris and Mary Oster. Table Tennis: 6:30, Jane Hawk vs. Mary Oster; 7:00, Cecilia McGucken vs. Elizabeth Wilhide; 7:30, Phyllis Chatlos vs. Marge Richards; 8:00, Mike Orndorff vs. Sam Wivell; 8:30, Ed Adelsberger and Jerry Orosz vs. Bill Eiker and Karl Smith; 9:00, Beck Norris and Mary Oster vs. Joyce Hardman and Carolyn Weirman. Pool: 6:15, Joe Eckenrode vs. Dennis Hess; 6:30, Ann Marshall vs. Phyllis Chatlos.

College Home Ec Wins Contest

An entry describing the many different and possible means utilized to publicize their home economics program won first place for the Home Economics Club of St. Joseph College, in a statewide contest sponsored by the College Club chapter of the Maryland Home Economics Association. The seven Maryland colleges offering degree programs in home economics participated in the contest.

The award-winning presentation was prepared by the members of St. Joseph's Home Ec Club under the direction of Carol Leary, chairman. It included a report of contacts with various groups ranging from grade school students to adults, a commentary on the broad scope of their program, and a description of the various media, such as meals, lessons, bulletin boards, and notices, used to publicize the program.

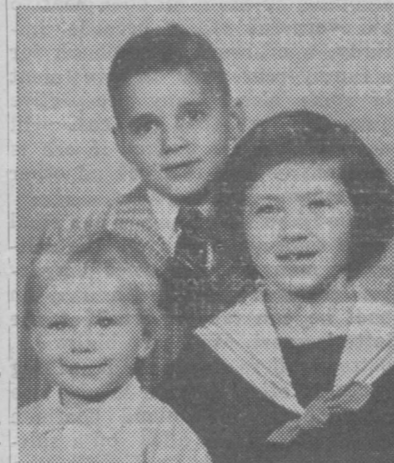
Miss Merriam, faculty member of the Home Economics Department at Hood College and moderator of the College Club chapter of the Maryland Home Economics Association, announced the results of the contest and the first place award to St. Joseph's Club. Sister Madeleine, D.C., is chairman of the Home Economics Department and club advisor at the Emmitsburg college which is conducted by the Daughters of Charity.

George E. Eyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Emmitsburg, who received his Doctor's degree in Veterinary Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania, has accepted a position as Assistant Instructor at the School of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He will also attend the Graduate School for a higher degree in veterinary medicine.

Paul A. Keepers and Carl Wetzel attended the dedication of the K of C home at Westminster Council last Tuesday evening.

Some folks can't see beauty in anything unless decay has set in.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn, of Thurmont. They are, l-r, Jeffrey, aged 1, Trina, 6 and Edward, 8.

Father McNulty Is Transferred

Rev. Fr. John J. McNulty, pastor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Fairfield, for the past 10 years, has been transferred by the Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg Diocese, to become pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Shamokin, Pa.

Rev. Fr. McNulty is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary. During his long pastorate in Fairfield he has made improvements to the church property and enjoys the friendship of friends throughout the area. His transfer becomes effective Tuesday.

Sheridan Eulogy Entered Into Congressional Record

The following tribute to Msgr. John L. Sheridan, late president emeritus of Mt. St. Mary's College, was given by Hon. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R-Md.) in the House of Representatives on Wednesday, June 17, 1964 and appeared in the Congressional Record, as follows: MR. MATHIAS. Mr. Speaker, the second oldest Catholic college and seminary in the United States recently lost the priest who had directed one-sixth of its years of service to America's youth. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., will be remembered by his students and faculty and the thousands of alumni now following his precepts all over the world, as a devoted priest, eminent educator, and revered friend.

In death, as in the life he lived, the character of this unusual man of God will serve as a lasting memorial. An impressive description of his character was contained in the eulogy delivered at his funeral by the Right Reverend Robert R. Kline.

President Kline's eulogy to Msgr. Sheridan, was included in the tribute.

Hymn Sing Scheduled

A Hymn Sing will be held this Sunday night, June 28, at the Incarnation United Church of Christ at 7:30 o'clock. Favorite songs will be sung and there will be some special music provided by the Hand Bell Ringers of the Presbyterian Church under the leadership of Mr. Sam Hays. Vocal numbers will be sung by Beverly and Phyllis Davis, and by members of the George Martin Family. Other guests have been invited to participate.

In connection with the Hymn Sing, there will be the quarterly "ingathering" of the "little churches" for the members of the host church. The offering and the gifts from the churches will be added to the Educational Building Fund, as the members of Incarnation Chhreh continue to look forward to constructing an educational building in the future.

Everyone is invited to attend this evening of music and singing.

On Dean's List

Miss Yvonne S. Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke, has been named to the dean's list for the fifth term at St. Joseph College, where she is majoring in French. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School and has completed her third year at the college.

School Personnel Director Named For County System

Dr. Donald Z. Koons, Frederick, was selected by the Frederick County School Board to fill the newly created position of Personnel Director of Frederick County Schools.

As such, he will interview persons for the 775 professional positions available in the local school system and direct their routine activities but will still be subject to the final word of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools on personnel matters, School Superintendent Dr. John L. Carnochan said.

This position, second only to the School Superintendent, is also vacant but was not filled by the School Board. Dr. Carnochan said he had a person in mind for the Assistant Superintendentship and would discuss the matter with the School Board in executive session later.

Dr. Koons, the new Supervisor of Personnel, is a native of Frederick who graduated from Frederick High School and has been serving as the Vice Principal of the West Frederick Junior High School for the past six years.

New Rigid Law Applies To Sewerage

More stringent regulations regarding the use of septic tanks have been adopted by the Maryland State Health Department.

The new rules, which go into effect on July 1, require that lots on which septic tanks are used be a minimum of 20,000 sq. ft. If the soil conditions are not ideal, then the lot size requirement jumps to 40,000. The size of the lot required, according to the new regulations, will be determined by percolation tests.

The new rules replace requirements of a 15,000 square foot minimum lot size in ideal situations when both septic tanks and individual wells are used.

According to the present rules, if either public water or sewerage systems are used, the minimum lot size drops to 10,000 square feet.

The new rules will not allow the septic tank-well combination to be used at all in less permeable soils.

The new standards were adopted by the State agency after a three-year effort to check health hazards caused by malfunctioning septic tanks that contaminate wells.

The rules going into effect next week will require that a subdivider will have to apply to the State before offering lots for sale or starting a construction.

If the subdivider plans to install public water and/or sewerage systems, local zoning laws instead of the State rules will apply. However, he still must submit this in writing to the state on the preliminary plans he submits.

One percolation test on each lot, as well as auger holes and test wells for water supply, are required when individual water supply or sewerage systems are planned.

W. McLean Bingley, chairman of the Maryland State Health Department, said that the main purpose of the new standards is to assure home buyers added protection by steering land developers toward the use of community sewers and away from individual septic tanks.

Scout Parade Set For July 4

The Scouts of Emmitsburg again plan to hold a parade on the Fourth of July. This will be the fifth parade which they have sponsored. In observance of this occasion, each troop will be represented in the parade by a float, depicting a scene of America's past, some patriotic theme, or something on citizenship.

The parade will again form at the west end of town, beyond the Doughboy at 10 a.m. and will march at 10:30 a.m. The Municipal Band and the Fire Company have been invited to participate. The parade will end at the ball park where the annual flag ceremony and program will be held.

Following the program the Girl Scouts will meet the Boy Scouts in a game of softball on the Little League Diamond.

Everyone is urged by the Scouts to fly a flag on this day and to participate in the program and game.

Msgr. William F. Culhane, treasurer, Mt. St. Mary's College, was transferred as a patient from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week, to the York General Hospital where he will undergo further observation.

COUNTY OFFICIALS DISCUSS SIX'S BRIDGE DAM

The Frederick County Commissioners met for several hours this week with representatives of the County Planning Commission, State Senator John A. Derr and some of the Frederick County Delegates.

County Health Officer Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, Frederick Mayor E. Paul Magaha and Frederick City Engineer Robert A. Whiteford also attended the meeting to consider the proposals of the Army Engineers for a high dam at Seneca and a smaller dam on the Monocacy River at Six's Bridge in Emmitsburg District.

James O'Donnell, director of the Maryland State Planning Commission, called the meeting of county and city officials to obtain an impartial estimate of the current feelings of the local county officials on the two dams.

This must be included in a report the State Planning director has to submit to Governor J. Millard Tawes before the end of July.

Based on this report of local feelings in the various parts of Maryland, Governor Tawes will make recommendations to the Army Engineers, who created the plans for the two dams.

After considering the recommendations of Governor Tawes and the Governors of Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania on their Potomac River Basin plans, the Army Engineers will make their final decisions on their proposals and submit them to Congress and the White House, a Delegate attending the meeting reported.

The county and city officials and state legislators discussed the Army Engineers' plans for the two local area dams and pointed out that the Seneca Dam in Montgomery County would flood thousands of acres of Frederick County land along the Potomac River up to Point of Rocks.

The Six's Bridge Dam would flood or reserve for water conservation 5,850 acres of local land and reserve another 2,650 acres for recreation and wildlife preservation purposes, according to the Army Engineers' plans.

The group reiterated a position they had taken almost a year ago in a letter sent to Governor Tawes by Planning Commission chairman Dan Wight, on October 17, 1963 which was in favor of the Six's Bridge Dam provided the county was reimbursed for all real estate flooded or reserved for the dam and provided there was no condemnation power for merely recreational purposes, but entirely opposed to the large dam at Seneca.

All of the 8,500 acres of Frederick County land affected by the Monocacy River dam at Six's Bridge would be subject to condemnation if it could not be obtained by purchase in the Army Engineers' plans.

Although not opposing condemnation for water conservation purposes or the purchase of private land by the state or national governments for recreation or wildlife preservation purposes, the Frederick County officials said they were unalterably opposed to the power of condemnation being used for recreation or wildlife purposes.

They remained unalterably opposed to the large dam at Seneca in Montgomery County which would flood or reserve even more Frederick County land than the Six's Bridge Dam, an estimated 11,000 acres on the southern boundary of the county along the Potomac River.

State Senator Derr said he was opposed to all high dams on the Potomac and added that he believed that small dams along the Potomac tributaries, like the Six's Bridge Dam on the Monocacy, would serve the same purpose.

Delegate Charles E. Collins agreed with Senator Derr and said that he was definitely opposed to all high dams. Delegate Joseph Payne expressed no opinion at the meeting.

Delegate Goodloe E. Byron said he questioned the recreational value of land in the Six's Bridge area since it is flat land which would be flooded part of the time by the dam.

EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Games Thru Wednesday)		
	W	L
Frank's Tavern	8	6
Bill's Snack Bar	8	7
Myers Radio & TV	7	7
The Palms	6	9
This Week's Results		
Myers Radio 10; Frank's Tavern 8		
The Palms 14; Bill's Snack Bar 10		
Myers Radio 9; The Palms 8		
Next Week's Games		
No games scheduled.		

If you know the answer, why ask the question?

Brandywine To Feature Pacers



A. C.'s Nancy, full sister to A. C.'s Viking who won the \$116,612 Hambletonian and the \$105,422 Yonkers Futurity in 1962 is jogged by handler Sanders Russell. The fashionably-bred daughter of Hoot Mon-Volo A. C., owned by the A. C. Petersens of West Hartford, Conn., is among the classy three-year-old trotting fillies nominated to Brandywine Raceway's opening stakes fixture on Monday, July 20th, the \$20,000 (est.) Martha Washington. Brandywine's 60-night meet opens July 6th.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

These days, large cabin craft cruise the length of a coast and farther, or explore the entire chain of Great Lakes. Smaller cruisers can be hauled from the Atlantic to the Pacific on an easy-handling trailer, the owner finding new waterways en route. What additional uses can be found for the cabin cruisers?

This problem worries would-be cruiser owners as they think of stepping up from an open boat to an overnight craft; because, initially, a cruiser large enough for a family represents an investment of some size. Many prospective owners figure that the cost will not wreck the budget if use is constant enough to block off other amusements expenditures.

The fresh-water angler can steal more than one idea from the salt-water man who's learned bigger-boat fishing. First, with a cabin boat he can take a crack at the latter's sport. With new highways, better trailers and more launching spots, it often doesn't require too many hours for inland boatmen to put themselves afloat on a salt-water bay. Check on a run to the nearest seashore, and remember that immersion in salt water won't hurt the modern boat or trailer. A hosing afterward with fresh water is all that's necessary. "Cruiser fishing is definitely comfortable fishing," points out

Willard Crandall, Boating Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. When wind comes up, or when passing speedboats cause heavy waves, there is little rolling and pitching. Then, too, there is always room to stretch and move around. And don't forget, a cruiser affords protection from sun or rain, and you have the added convenience of icebox, toilet and bunks. Another advantage is the fact that the cockpit is big enough to allow strenuous casting without danger of upsetting the boat.

A cruiser, certainly, is a family boat. It virtually has to be, to pay its way financially. In searching for fullest use of the cruiser, this means that other activities besides fishing can be considered, such as skin diving, picture taking, weekending and perhaps best of all—just plain enjoying the outdoors!

Benefits Delayed; No Identification

Thousands of veterans each year experience delay in correspondence with the Veterans Administration because of failure to identify themselves properly by use of their VA claim number.

With more than 22 million names of veterans in its active files, the VA notes hundreds of instances where names are completely duplicated.

Frank E. Quinn, Veterans Administration Regional Manager in Baltimore, said the veteran's claim number (often called a C-number) is the only way of assuring speedy, positive identification. He cited as an example the name of Johnson. In the Baltimore files the VA has more than 600 veterans with this name, and of these 82 are named Robert. A letter to the VA signed

Little League Seeking Funds

Donations to the Emmitsburg Little League helping it start another new season include: Charles F. Stouter, Farmers State Bank Office R. J. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner, Dr. and Mrs. George Morningstar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse, Bill and Carrie Boyd, Elder Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, B. H. Boyle and Sons, Dr. and Mrs. William Carr, Sperry Ford Sales, Adams Barber Shop, Chief John Law, Robert L. Topper, Mt. Manor Motel, James McKenna, Bill Strickhouser, George H. Ashbaugh Jr., Knights of Columbus, John H. Walter, Emmitsburg Lions Club, Zurgable Brothers, Toss Shorb, St. Joseph's Church, John D. White, J. Ward Kerrigan, Town of Emmitsburg, Dean J. Sprague, Robert Seidel, Sr., John J. Sanders, Paul Dudash, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Chronicle Press Inc., Keepers Esso, Myers Radio & TV, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knipple, Matthews Gas Co., Irwin Watkins, Flohr Lumber Co., H. O. Toor Shoe Corp., Ann G. Roger, 7-Up Bottling Co., Frank Gebhart, Green Parrot Tea Room

DENNIS THE MENACE Hank Ketcham



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Robert Johnson, without the claim number would be nearly impossible to identify, he said.

In the same way, Mr. Quinn said, veterans writing to the VA about GI insurance matters may quickly identify themselves by using their GI insurance policy number.

These procedures are overlooked by large numbers of veterans each year, requiring additional correspondence to establish their identity.

Fireworks Ban Is Stressed

"Permanently impaired vision or loss of sight are often the result of fireworks eye injuries," Dr. Hoover, President of the Maryland Society for Prevention of Blindness, stated in a Fourth of July warning issued today.

A marked reduction in the number of eye injuries due to fireworks has been observed nationally as almost all states have enacted legislation controlling their sale and use, according to Dr. Hoover. "Violations of both state and federal law are responsible for the accidents now occurring," he explained.

Dr. Hoover urged parents to guard their children against such tragedy by observing and supporting the state and federal safety regulations governing fireworks.

Our idea of a mean husband is one who sends candy to his wife when she's on a rapid-reducing diet.

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WATER TIMER Everrain, for hose or sprinkler 3.88
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45c RUBBING ALCOHOL
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RUBBER GLOVES Household pair .33
BUBBLE BATH Lorie Garnation 3 lbs. .49
1.89 SHAMPOOS OR RINSE Rexall, Choice of 5
2.00 PERMANENTS Rexall Fast 1.00
DUSTING POWDER or COLOGNE Rexall, New Jasmine Fragrance, each 1.00
1.00 DEODORANTS Care Nona Cream or Roll-On .50

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35 MM COLOR FILM Includes processing 1.77

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GER-RITE TABLETS Rexall 120's 4.44
Save 2.00
MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS Rexall 365's 5.95

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Feminine Bulb Syringe 1.19
Combination Syringe & Bottle 1.59

BEACH TOWEL, Cannon 1.99
TRAVEL ALARM, Leather 4.99
WADING POOL, Inflatable vinyl 1.49
LETTER PORTFOLIOS 2 for 1.00
NEW! FIRST AID SPRAY ANTISEPTIC Rexall 3 oz. Reg. 1.19 — Introductory Price .98

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14 oz. aerosols each
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PATIO SPRAY
HOUSE & GARDEN INSECT KILLER

ANT & ROACH KILLER 14 oz. aerosol 69c

TOURISTA Kaolin and pectin mixture for simple diarrhea. 8 fl. oz. 81c
POISON IVY LOTION Relieves, protects. 4 fl. oz. 98c

1/2 Gal. INSULATED PICNIC JUG Pour cap, handle 69c
Pistol Type HOSE NOZZLE Everrain 79c
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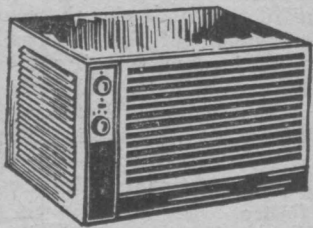
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	Tubeless 1st tire*	Tube-type 2nd tire*	Tubeless 1st tire*	Tube-type 2nd tire*
6.00-13	\$18.90	\$ 9.45	—	—
6.50-13	20.00	10.00	—	—
7.50-14	22.65	11.32	—	—
8.00-14	25.95	12.97	—	—
8.50-14	28.45	14.22	—	—
6.70-15	22.65	11.32	\$19.05	\$ 9.52
7.10-15	25.95	12.97	24.20	12.10
7.60-15	28.45	14.22	26.40	13.20
8.00-15	31.70	15.85	—	—
8.20-15	—	—	35.20	17.60
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*All tires PLUS TAX... NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

Firestone Safety Champion Nylon

A favorite replacement tire... built for Extra Safety and Extra Mileage!

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100 YEARS AGO



'ALABAMA' IS SUNK OFF COAST OF FRANCE

By Lon K. Savage

France had a taste of America's Civil War 100 years ago this week.

The "Kearsarge" and "Alabama," Federal and Confederate steamers, fought one of the war's most colorful sea battles off the coast of Cherbourg, France, before the eyes of more than 15,000 Frenchmen. The battle, a grand spectacle from its beginning, ended with the Confederate vessel, the "Alabama," sinking to the bottom, and for the following week the fight was the talk of Paris.

The "Kearsarge" and "Alabama" were about the same size; each had about 150 crewmen, and each was heavily armed. But the "Alabama" was the more famous; for the past two years it had sailed the high seas and captured 64 Federal merchant ships, burning all but seven of them.

How It Started

The "Kearsarge," in a routine port call at Flushing, Holland, heard that the "Alabama" was at Cherbourg and immediately sailed for France in hope of doing battle. Two days later, the "Kearsarge" arrived at Cherbourg and found the "Alabama" floating in the breakwater, her Confederate flag flying high. Unable to attack in French waters, Capt. John A. Winslow of the "Kearsarge" went ashore and spread the word that he was waiting outside the port to do battle with the "Alabama."

Soon, he received word that the famous Capt. Raphael Semmes, skipper of the "Alabama," was agreeable to a battle and would come out and fight as soon as arrangements were completed.

For the rest of that week, the two ships prepared for the fight. On Sunday morning, June 19th, the "Alabama" nosed out to sea, and the fight was on.

Hot Fight

At 10:57 a.m., the "Alabama" opened fire from 1800 yards with a broadside that cut some of the "Kearsarge's" rigging. The "Kearsarge" responded with a broadside that knocked down the "Alabama's" ensign for a few moments.

For 65 minutes, the two ships sailed in circles blasting at each other, as Frenchmen watched through spyglasses from the Cherbourg heights or from the rigging of ships at port. An excursion train of sightseers arrived from Paris just in time to have the unexpected spectacle unfold before them.

The "Alabama" fired a 68-pounder through the Federal ship's starboard bulwarks, wounding three men, and another shell set off a brief fire in the "Kearsarge." But the Federals sent shell after shell crashing through the Confederate vessel's sides.

Finally, the "Alabama" turned and headed for shore. The "Kearsarge" followed and with a few more shells brought her to bay. As the Federals watched, the famous "Alabama" sank stern-first into the water, then slipped backward beneath its surface.

The "Kearsarge" began picking up survivors and then called for help from a nearby British yacht which joined in the rescue effort. Then, to Winslow's dismay, the British yacht sailed off with the men it had rescued, including Semmes, and the Federals had been deprived of half of their prisoners. The battle cost about 30 Confederate casualties—only three for the Federals.

Next week: Kenesaw Mountain.

Plans Made For "Battle Of Monocacy"

The schedule of events for the Commemoration of the Civil War and the Battle of Monocacy in Frederick County were officially released this week, according to C. Lease Bussard, President of the Frederick County Civil War Centennial Commission. The ceremonies for both the 5th and 9th of July will officially close the period of Commemoration for Frederick County and will be the last large-scale event for the State in its Four-year program which was begun in 1961.

July 5th Events
1:30 P.M.—The reenactment of the \$200,000 Ransom Payment will take place in front of City Hall in Frederick. Participants will include the Mayor and City Officials who will appear in costume to re-live the event which took place 100 years ago. Representatives of

all four banks will also participate to deliver the "money" to City Hall as was done when the demand was made upon the City by General Early. The story and script was written by Joseph Turner, and will be directed and produced by Col. Richard Clendenin. Supported by a large cast of both Union and Confederate uniformed men, and women, it will last approximately 45 minutes. Public Address facilities will enable spectators to view the ceremony within the entire block between Church Street and Second Street, which will be blocked off to accommodate the people.

3:00 P.M.—Rededication ceremonies, Pennsylvania Monument, Route 355 South of Frederick on the Araby Road, will feature Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore as the main speaker. It is especially appropriate that Mayor McKeldin participate in this program, since his grandfather was killed in the Battle of Monocacy and was buried at Antietam. Many dignitaries from both Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be in attendance, and the Master of Ceremonies will be General James Davenport, U.S.A., Retired. Public address facilities will be installed and seats provided for those attending.

4:00 P.M.—Brief ceremonies and wreath-laying is scheduled for the New Jersey Monument, at the Railroad Bridge on Route 355 South, followed by like ceremonies at the United Daughters of the Confederacy Monument one mile North on Route 355.

Old Time Public Ox Roast
5:00 P.M.—Arrangements are being made to feed more than 3500 persons at the Frederick Fairgrounds, in one of the largest public ox roasts ever attempted in this area. It will be open to all persons attending without charge and will include refreshments. The wearing of costumes and uniforms of the period is being encouraged and indications are that many will be digging dresses and suits of yesteryear from trunks and wardrobes to help celebrate the commemorative occasion. The affair will be handled by Charles Stup, Frederick caterer, and will house two tents each of which will be 40x60 feet. The roast will be prepared on large open grills.

The "Battle" of Monocacy
5:30 P.M.—The reenactment of the Battle of Monocacy will take place at the Frederick Fairgrounds, and will use more than 500 uniformed troops from a 10 State area who will start arriving on July 4th at the bivouac area for the occasion. Many horses and pieces of heavy artillery, including cannons and mortars, will be on hand for the occasion. The event will take place on the infield in front of the grandstand, where spectators will be permitted to sit and view the spectacle. Authentic rail fences will be erected and thousands of rounds of ammunition will be used. A running narrative will be given on the public address system, which will acquaint spectators with the movements of the units during the "battle". There will be no charge for seats or admission. In charge of this event is Col. J. Franklin Fox of Rocky Ridge, Md., assisted by Gen. John J. Goff of Baltimore, Maryland.

July 9th Events
3:00 P.M.—Graveside ceremonies will be held at Mount Olivet Cemetery in the vicinity of the Confederate Monument and will be conducted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The graves will be decorated with flags and flowers for the occasion.

4:00 P.M.—Governor J. Millard Tawes will officially dedicate the new Maryland Marker on the Monocacy Battlefield, Route 355 South of Frederick at the site of the UDC Monument. Preceding

the ceremonies at 3:45, a concert will be given by the 261st Army Band from Edgewood Arsenal. Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md., will supply the Color Guard, with the firing squad made up of Union and Confederate reactivated troops. The monument will bear the inscription "to honor the Maryland soldiers who fought here for the Union and the Confederacy."

Immediately following the Dedication, the "exclusive 500" Monocacy Souvenir Half-Dollars will go on sale at the Monument. These medals, which are serially numbered and oxidized, will be distributed one per person, and will only be sold at the monument location that day. They are the second of four medals that will be struck, with the Hooker - Meade medal in 1963 being the first of the Frederick County series. It is reported that the Meade numbered medals distributed last year are selling for more than ten times their value as collector items.

General Chairman for all events is H. Thomas Summers, and in charge of programs is Judge Edward S. Delaplaine. The historical booklet "Monocacy," which will also be available, was produced by Harry L. Decker with the cooperation of the Potomac Edison Company of Frederick. The story of Monocacy was written by Albert E. Conradi, Bethesda, Maryland. For information and further details, visit the Civil War Office, Francis Scott Key Hotel, Monday thru Friday afternoons.

TODAY'S Meditation from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
Read Psalm 19:7-10: II Timothy 3:14-17.
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. (Psalm 119:105.)
Thoughts come into my mind of my childhood, when the seed of the gospel was beginning to take root in our home following my

ALL ABOUT BABIES

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

Diaper Hygiene 6-12 Months
By Mary K. Macdonald, R.N. Baby Care Counselor Collingswood, N. J.

Six to twelve months of age is an important period of baby's life. At six months baby is expected to double his birth weight and at 12 months triple it. He graduates to overalls and learns how to sit, creep and pull himself to his feet. He may be able to say "mama" and "daddy," wave bye-bye and play pat-a-cake.

By this time baby's diet should include substantial amounts of solid food, especially the essential high protein foods such as egg yolk, cereals, soups and strained meats. This change in baby's diet brings us to the purpose of this column, the fifth in a series by baby care counselors on maintaining good diaper hygiene during baby's entire diaper wearing

age. The high protein foods that are now added to baby's diet are also the foods that increase the strength of baby's urine and the amount of rash-causing ammonia. During this age, red scald on the buttocks and even on the thighs become fairly common. The high protein foods also increase the amount of baby's urine. The quantity of urine baby now passes at one time is enough to thoroughly soak the diaper, not merely dampen it as when baby was younger.

During this period, there should be no relaxation in the fastidious diapering routine you followed when baby was younger. Diapers should be changed with the same promptness as before. Baby's diapers should also be properly processed and treated with a special diaper antiseptic that inhibits the breakdown of baby's urine into harsh skin-irritating ammonia. If you use a professional diaper service, baby's diapers are given a complete scientific treatment based on all the mandatory steps required for proper diaper processing.

The danger of bacterial infection through skin damaged by diaper rash, plus the normal hazards of plain dust and dirt, increase as baby wins the freedom of the floor and the lawn. It is quite impossible to keep everything sterile that baby wants to investigate. Here's one precaution to keep in mind should baby's skin be invaded by a rash. To help control the rash, sterilize the diapers by boiling for 30 minutes. Diapers processed by a diaper service need not be boiled as they do not contain germs or irritating substances.

Remember, good diaper hygiene to prevent diaper rash consists of the use of correctly processed diapers plus a fastidious diapering routine.

DOG OWNERS

BUY YOUR LICENSE BY JULY 1, 1964

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1964.

LICENSES AVAILABLE AT

County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

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

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner

Address

Election District

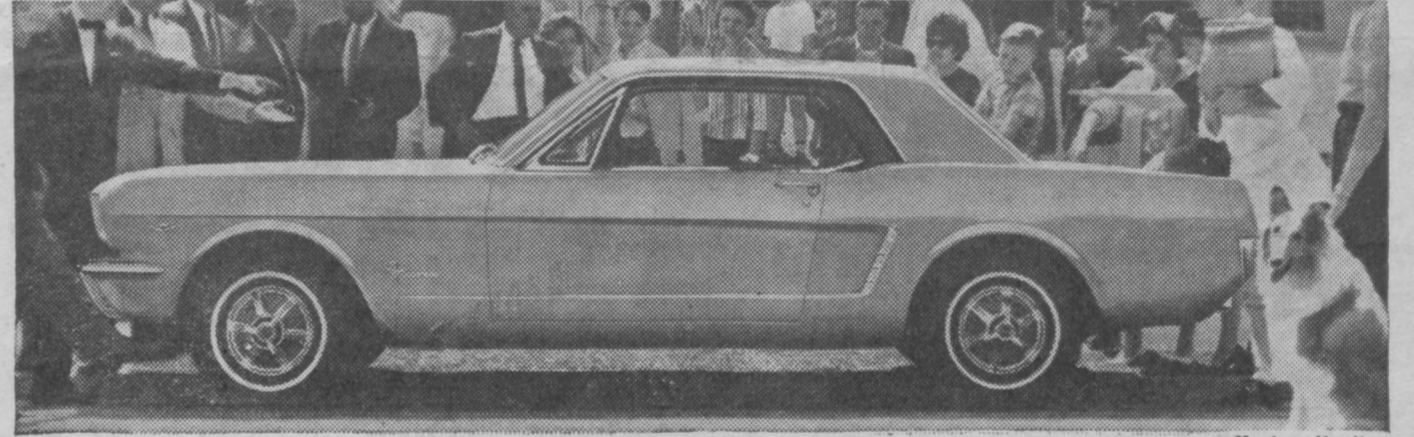
Male..... Female..... Spayed..... Breed.....

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1964, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

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

HORACE M. ALEXANDER

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



Mustang Hardtop

Some people just didn't realize how much Fords have changed. Then, they came in to see Mustang—and took their first good look around a Ford showroom. They saw the hottest line of cars in America... the "Car of the Year" Award winners... the best-built Fords ever. They saw cars so smartly styled, so easy to handle, so good to drive, that they made this the best sales year in Ford Division history even before the Mustang came out. They saw America's leading performance car—the Super Torque Ford (hardtop sales up 54%). They saw America's most famous personal luxury car—Thunderbird—with sales up 68% over last year's record. They found out why Falcon almost outsells Chevy II and Valiant combined. And why Fairlane is a pace-setter in its own field. One look can make you fall in love with any one of Ford's 46 models. A test drive can make you a Ford man forever.

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STAR-SPANGLED SHOPPING GUIDE



CAPITOL COMMENT

by Charles "Mac" Mathias
Congressman, 8th District, Maryland

House Acts On Two Important Bills

During the past week the House of Representatives took action on two matters of personal and immediate importance to every citizen. These are fiscal matters dealing with taxes and government finance which will reach into every household budget in America.

Excise Taxes To Stay
The House considered and approved the extension of certain excise taxes for one more year (H.R. 11376). Basically these are taxes on certain luxury items first levied during the Korean War. Also included are taxes on telephone service and transportation of persons by air which were already in existence when the Korean War taxes were imposed.

The complete elimination of these taxes would result in a revenue loss of one billion, eight hundred million dollars to the U. S. Treasury during the fiscal year 1965. As a matter of prudent government management it would certainly be difficult to eliminate so large an item of revenue at one time. On the other hand, I believe that another year should not go by without taking action to get these 10% retailer taxes off the books. Therefore, I supported the proposal which was offered during debate to reduce these taxes from 10% to 5% for the coming year and repeal them entirely at the end of the second year. This proposal was voted down.

This kind of federal tax—in essence a federal sales tax—is an unreasonable administrative burden particularly on small business. I believe we should, if at all possible, eliminate this kind of excise tax from the federal tax books and rely on other areas of taxation to support other federal activities.

Public Debt Goes Up
The second vital matter the House considered was the increase in the debt ceiling (H.R. 11375). This is the authorization for the Secretary of the Treasury to sell more government bonds thereby raising the debt of the United States as represented by bond is-

ues. Since I have been in Congress there have been 11 previous roll call votes on this question of increasing the national debt. Ten times out of the eleven I have opposed it. The one occasion I felt it justified was during the Berlin Crisis of 1961 when it was obviously necessary to borrow money that had not been anticipated because of the nature of that crisis.

This time I again voted not to increase the national debt. The action approved by the House will bring the debt to 324 billion dollars—an increase of 15 billion over the June 30 limit and an increase of 31 billion dollars since this Administration took office. I believe this growth in our national debt is not warranted by any aspect of our economy or our society and I shall continue to oppose it.

Maryland Drought Conditions Considered

Reports from Maryland farmers indicate that our State is entering a third consecutive drought season. Already the rainfall this year is drastically below that of the two preceding drought years. Accentuating the damage, farmers are suffering from the use of chemicals such as heptachlor. Although used in strict accordance with the recommendations of the Department of Agriculture, it now appears that considerable amounts of these chemicals may remain on the surface of the soil and under dry conditions be carried into fresh hay by dust raised during mowing, raking, or baling. This results in contamination of the 1964 hay crop and becomes a part of the total farm problem confronting Maryland farmers.

These conditions command the sympathy, the interest, and the assistance of every responsible official in government. I have written to the Secretary of Agriculture asking him to be alert to the situation and be prepared to act promptly when a drought relief request is submitted by the Governor. In the past there has been an extended delay between the Governor's request and action by

the Department of Agriculture. If Maryland farmers are to be faced by a third consecutive year of crippling drought they cannot afford to wait while protracted surveys are being made.

The premiums will be listed in a 225-page catalogue to be distributed after July 1. Persons wishing to receive the premium list should write to the Maryland State Fair, Fairgrounds, Timonium.

PREMIUMS TOTAL \$106,000
Premiums totaling more than \$106,000 will be offered to exhibitors at the Maryland State Fair to be held August 31 through September 9 at the fairgrounds at Timonium, it was announced this week by Howard W. Clark, president.

Why a deer should calculatedly kill a house cat is hard to say. But it happened in Berks County, Pennsylvania, and Dr. John Focht was there. Driving out of his lane, he saw the doe chasing the cat and striking with her hoofs. — Sports Afield.



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★ If you're in a hurry to build up savings, this one's tailor-made. Buy one a month for 5 years and you'll have \$4,856. Each is worth \$100 at maturity; sells for only \$75.



★ Perfect for bonuses, tax refunds and other windfalls. Grows into a tidy nest egg of \$200 at maturity for you; costs only \$150.



★ For big-time savers . . . and small investors. You get guaranteed interest, and your money's available when you need it. Worth \$500 at maturity; sells for only \$375.



★ This one's fine for part of an insurance settlement. In 7 1/2 years you can turn it in for a crisp \$1000 bill. Cost is \$750.



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Regular Exercise Can Provide Both Physical and Mental Tonic, says AMA



Stretcher (4 to 10 times). Reach high, rise on toes. High-stepper (10 to 20 steps). Run in place, pumping knees and arms. Side Bender (6 to 15 times). Raise first one arm then the other straight over head.



Push-up (6 to 15 times). Men on hands and toes; women on hands and knees. Starting in raised position, with trunk and neck straight, lower trunk to two inches from floor and return. Curl (6 to 15 times). Starting on back with knees bent, hands behind head, tuck chin and "curl" as far forward as possible, aiming elbow to opposite knee. Stride Squat (6 to 15 times). Hands behind head, stride forward deeply with right leg. Keep left toe in place, left knee off floor. Return and exercise opposite.



Compressor (6 to 15 times). Lie spread-eagled on back. Roll onto hip and with leg and arm straight touch toe to opposite hand. Return and exercise opposite. Twister (6 to 15 times). Sit with legs and arms extended straight. Touch fingers to opposite toe. Return and exercise opposite.

ISOMETRIC EXERCISES —

The following exercises do not involve movement, but rather muscular contractions. One of their advantages is that many can be done at times and places where normal exercise would be impossible, such as in the office. Hold each contraction forcefully for six seconds. Repeating is not necessary.

- (1) Organ Grinder. Push hand against hand, then pull hand against hand.
- (2) Tinker. Push forehead against palm, then push back of head against palm(s).
- (3) Bird. Put back of hands against door jambs, then push palms in the same manner.
- (4) Sampson. Push palms against door jambs, then straighten arms high against jambs and push again.
- (5) Siesta. Sitting with back against one door jamb, push foot against other side, then push other foot in same manner.

There's more to physical fitness than mere muscles, but you can't be truly healthy and a bundle of flab at the same time.

To be physically fit you must be both medically fit and dynamically fit. The two don't necessarily go hand in hand, points out Raymond L. White, M.D., director of Environmental Medicine and Medical Services for the American Medical Association.

"Medical fitness means body soundness. This can be determined only by a medical examination. Dynamic fitness or 'action capacity' is a measurement of strength, agility and endurance," he said.

"A person who shuns activity may get a 'clean bill of health' from his doctor but if he can't endure even slight exertion, he's hardly physically fit. On the other hand, neither is the athlete with a chronic or undetected health problem."

In a sense it seems silly to be

concerned about strength and endurance in a push-button age.

But the fact is, the human body was not designed for push buttons but for work, said Dr. White. "The absence of dynamic fitness through lack of physical exertion is a detriment to health. Furthermore, muscle tone, or lack of it, can be a factor in your whole outlook on life."

Strength and endurance, developed through regular exercise, leads to skill and agility and adds to poise and grace. Not only do daily tasks become easier, you also look better and so feel more at ease in social situations.

Even more evident, however, are the benefits to physical health, Dr. White pointed out.

Since exercise is a factor in weight control, it indirectly aids in preventing degenerative diseases, such as diabetes and arthritis, which are more prevalent in the obese.

Evidence indicates that exercise also may help prevent heart

and blood vessel diseases. Active people have fewer heart attacks and a better recovery rate when such attacks do occur.

The best exercise is enjoyable exercise. Activities such as hiking, swimming, skiing, tennis or gardening along with their physical benefits can provide relief from tension, thus serving as a safe, natural tranquilizer.

When there is no opportunity for taking exercise in such form, however, a daily walk and series of calisthenics can provide much the same tonic.

Above are a few examples of scientifically sound exercises, taken from the AMA pamphlet, "Physical Fitness." Used daily, they will help to increase muscular strength, body suppleness and motor reaction, and to improve circulation and other body functions.

Start out slowly, Dr. White warned, and gradually work up to the point where you can do all of these exercises quickly without stopping.



WEDDING INVITATIONS

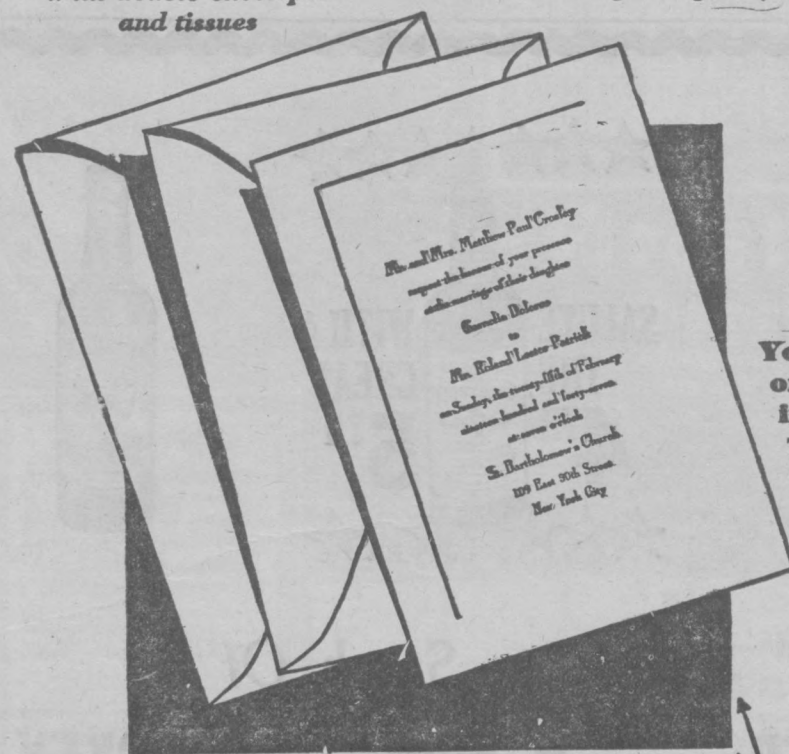
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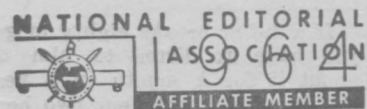
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The late General Douglas MacArthur, in speeches and testimony after he was relieved from his command in the Korean conflict, revealed his amazement that American lives should be so freely spent on stalemate wars that seemed to have no foreseeable outcome. Wide dissemination has been given to

Wars That Can't Be Won

30 Years Of Repeal Finds Nation Continuing Trend To Moderation

New York — Thirty years ago this month, the ill-fated "noble experiment" — Prohibition — ended with repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Only a small minority of Americans today still mourn its passing on December 5, 1933. Shocked by the lawlessness, organized crime and disrespect for law which 13 years of Prohibition had bred, an outraged public voted overwhelmingly to return to social order and moderation. And a look at the record will show that the public is getting what it voted for. For example, instead of drying up the country, Prohibition actually touched off a drinking spree — and per capita consumption of distilled spirits was authoritatively estimated at 1.95 gallons for the so-called "dry era," as compared with a 1.61 gallon per capita for 1910. And today, at the height

played by this industry, which annually purchases more than \$7.3 billion in materials and services from other industries. It spends approximately one-quarter of a billion dollars annually for farm produce. It pays wages and salaries of more than \$5 billion a year and provides the major portion of commodity revenue for the U. S. Government. More than one-half million dollars every hour, every day of the week — that's the amount of public revenues contributed to Federal, state and local treasuries by today's alcoholic beverage industry. Since Repeal, the industry has contributed more than \$59 billion in Federal taxes — more than enough to have paid all of the Federal government's expenses for 130 years — from 1789 to 1918. Federal taxes on distilled spirits are currently five times the cost of production, while

How Much Revenue Is Produced By The Alcoholic Beverage Industry?



of national prosperity, the average American consumes 29.3 per cent less — or 1.37 gallons per capita during 1962 — than he did in the "dry" years. For the 15-year period of 1947-1962, the per capita consumption figure is 1.25 gallons. Even though overall consumption has risen steadily with an expanding adult population enjoying more leisure time and more money to spend, the percentage share of the consumer dollar spent on distilled spirits has declined along with the per capita figure — from 4.34 per cent of the consumer dollar spent for distilled spirits during the Prohibition years, to 1.76 per cent for the 1947-1962 period. Today, one out of every 52 working Americans is em-

ployed by this industry, which annually purchases more than \$7.3 billion in materials and services from other industries. It spends approximately one-quarter of a billion dollars annually for farm produce. It pays wages and salaries of more than \$5 billion a year and provides the major portion of commodity revenue for the U. S. Government. More than one-half million dollars every hour, every day of the week — that's the amount of public revenues contributed to Federal, state and local treasuries by today's alcoholic beverage industry. Since Repeal, the industry has contributed more than \$59 billion in Federal taxes — more than enough to have paid all of the Federal government's expenses for 130 years — from 1789 to 1918. Federal taxes on distilled spirits are currently five times the cost of production, while

recent statements of U. S. military officers in South Vietnam voicing similar feelings. The Congress has increasingly heard complaints that underscore the frustration of the American people in supporting and fighting so-called "limited" wars that are never really adequately explained in terms of our foreign policy or national purpose.

As this is written, newspaper front pages are two-thirds filled with news of the conflict in Southeast Asia. The public feeling, of which Billy Graham's "get in or out" statement is a sample, has been stirred deeply in recent weeks with all sorts of revelations about this war. It is not inconceivable that by now a decision will have been made or even action taken that will affect the tension one

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way or another. But the American people have been slow to react about this far away conflict. For the most part, they have not understood the background and have not had the facts. The Nature Of The War Only lately has it been brought out clearly enough in public information media that this is a struggle not between Vietnamese factions but between the Red Chinese and the rest of the free world. Southeast Asia is a rich prize, a gate for further penetration into the rich island countries. Mao wants to open this area to hungry Chinese Communism and control it all, as the Soviet Union has done in Eastern Europe. Apparently Russia is not opposed to this expansion. But Mao faces U. S. power and prestige standing squarely in his way to conquest. Whether the war could be changed in character by any action of our own is of course a problem now being deeply studied. As it is, the whole peninsula is considered a front for expansion of Communism, Peking variety. The Chinese Reds see

empire and food. Supporting An Economy The war in Southeast Asia, whether it spreads or not, is likely to remain one of those that cannot be won — as long as the ground rules in force at present are observed. Only South Vietnam, it seems, is content to maintain the status quo. And only the U. S. is having to pay \$2 million per day for the privilege of advising the anti-Communist participant. This money makes possible some token resistance from the South Vietnamese, but without it that poverty-stricken nation would soon collapse economically and militarily. The war-heated economy, kept going with American dollars, is something the South Vietnamese do not want to give up. It is the best they have ever had. Some insist that if Washington can afford to give a half billion dollars in military and economic aid, surely U. S. troops could be better equipped and protected. This situation has prevailed in part because of our observance of the Geneva agreements of 1954, although they've

been regularly violated by the Communists since 1957. Aware of that, President Kennedy increased assistance to the South Vietnamese in response to their request in 1961. The Political Angle Politically, as far as Washington is concerned, the conflict is not our war. Nevertheless, there is no denying it is somebody's "hot" war. American casualties, at the rate for the first quarter of 1964, could reach 1,000 for the year. These casualties are causing Americans much concern, especially when U. S. forces are only "advisors" in a war that Vietnamese are supposed to be fighting. The extent to which political expediency has hindered military operations there is an area that Congress is beginning to explore. What Washington most needs is a retreat from the politically negative philosophy that has made these regular losses to Communism possible. The loss of China as a free nation, the bloody Korean conflict and partitioning, and now the imminent loss of fragments of French Indo China to Ho Chi Minh and his boss Mao Tse-tung, all have been arrived at by political mistake largely right here in the U. S. Our people have been poorly informed, all the way from Chiang Kai-shek's betrayal to the Diem assassinations. If we cannot be anti-Communist in

Washington as well as everywhere else in the world, there is surely no use staying on in Southeast Asia.



NIGHT LIGHT — Sgt Dale A. Hammack operates a test model glide-angle-indicator light developed by the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. The 25-pound, battery-operated instrument is designed to guide helicopters and fixed wing aircraft landing at night in forward battle areas. Sergeant Hammack hails from Springfield, Mo.

MUTUAL DEFENSE

The American servicemen who participated in Exercise DELAWAR, a joint Iranian-U. S. operation under the sponsorship of the Central Treaty Organization, were under the overall command of U. S. Army General Paul D. Adams, U. S. Commander-in-Chief, STRIKE Command and U. S. Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, Southern Asia, and Africa South of the Sahara. General Adams issued the following statement concerning United States participation in the exercise held April 13-16: "Exercise DELAWAR is a most important undertaking. It demonstrates this country's willingness and ability to work effectively with those countries with whom it has Mutual Defense Treaties.



"Each unit and every individual should benefit more from Exercise DELAWAR than from any other single training experience they have had. Not only is it an opportunity to demonstrate and practice... professional competence, but it is a chance to train thousands of miles from home, in a different area of the world, alongside the Imperial Iranian Armed Forces who are as proud of their military skills as we are of ours. Together we will make certain that this joint and combined exercise emerges as an outstanding example of international military cooperation.

"I have not the slightest doubt that this will be accomplished according to the high standards our Armed Forces consistently demonstrate at home and abroad. The Iranian fighting man as a comrade in arms is a representative of one of the oldest nations in history, and one whose national aims closely parallel our own. We are grateful for the opportunity we have to train here in Iran and gain the benefits to be derived from working with military forces of their caliber."

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Babson Discusses:

If Inflation Comes
 BABSON PARK, Mass., June 25, 1964—Most readers of this column are aware that since the panic-like stock market decline in the spring of 1962, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average has been marching upward, with only short halts, to successfully new record highs.

Business Backbones

The Stock Market
 The rapid shrinkage in stock values in the dark days of 1962 undoubtedly had its beginnings in distrust of the politico-business outlook. Then, as paper profits began to vanish, selling pressure rose to a crescendo, with investors hurrying to preserve what profits they had left, or to limit their losses. The market did regain its composure when investors realized that a business decline of the proportions indicated was not imminent. By that time, too, the "water" had been pretty well wrung out of the glamour and speculative stocks.

Thus it has been the sustained well-being of general business, powerfully assisted by consumer spending and residential building, which not only righted the stock market but launched it on a two-year advance, virtually uninterrupted, during which time the Dow-Jones Industrial Average rose from a low of 536 to a high of 830.

Are Inflation Fears Justified?

As I view the market now,

many of the blue-chip stocks which have largely accounted for the two-year market advance seem fully priced, and real bargains are harder to find. This is understandable, since the Dow-Jones Industrial Average's climb of nearly 300 points outdistanced the gains of industrial activity and business profits in the same period of time. Business and profits may rise farther over the near term, to be sure, but such additional gains are probably pretty well discounted. Hence we must look to another element to propel the stock market on upward. This may well be speculative enthusiasm stemming from fears of inflation. It has been said that a whiff of inflation psychology can stir investor buying impatience.

Those who feel we are in for more inflation have many arguments in their favor. Since the last business recession, U. S. monetary authorities have been pursuing a policy of keeping money and credit plentiful. To the extent this has exceeded the legitimate credit needs of business, the surplus represents an inflationary potential. In addition, consumers have been expanding their borrowings, both for installment purchases of durable goods and for new home mortgages. Such borrowings are inflationary to the extent that purchasing power is boosted above the levels of earned incomes. The deficit operations of federal, state, and municipal governments are also inflationary; and we must not forget the steady inflation of labor costs.

On the other hand, President Johnson's economy drive in government spending is an attempt to prevent inflation from getting out of hand. The most effective barriers against inflation in recent years, however, have been the surplus of most commodities and the excess of productive capacities in many industries.

Hedging Against Inflation

The danger of inflation is

most acute during and following wars. Under normal conditions, deflation is more likely to prevail. In today's "semi-war" economy and prolonged prosperity, therefore, the tug-of-war between inflation and deflation leaves the situation in doubt. Conceivably, this stalemate could continue with neither side gaining a clear advantage, even though over the long run rising government spending and the unreasonable demands of labor suggest further inflation.

It has been my experience that the best time to hedge against inflation is when the stock market and real estate prices are depressed. Hence, although the current bull market may yet penetrate higher ground, the "real gravy" is largely behind us and the risk factor greater from here on in. It might therefore be better to have patience and "hold your fire." Profitable hedging against inflation requires careful timing and selection. When the prices of stocks and real estate are depressed, and when deflation rather than inflation is the watchword of the day, then investors should have the courage to acquire inflation-hedge investments—carefully and selectively. I believe more inflation is ahead of us, but now is not the time to hedge against it.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Live Longer

About 20 years ago the average American could expect to die when he reached the retirement age of 65.

Today seventeen and a half million Americans are over 65, and the generation that can expect to live an average of 100 years may well be the generation now being born.

But just living longer isn't enough. Extra years mean little unless they're healthy-active years. You can enjoy all the added years modern medicine has given you—you can keep young in spirit, body and mind—by practicing a little moderation and following these seven simple steps:

1. See your family physician regularly for a physical checkup. Today he can diagnose and treat successfully almost any disease or ailment, if he finds it early enough. He can also prevent many of the illnesses that may otherwise come your way.

2. Watch your diet. As the years pass you usually need less food, and there is some shift in nutritional requirements. You will need more protein, vitamins and fluids, but fewer fats and calories. No one can feel young and peppy when he's carrying extra weight. It's not only tiring, it's a threat to your health. If you need to lose weight, see your physician. He can establish a proper diet by which you'll lose weight without missing out on important nutrients.

3. Get adequate rest. Both mind and body need peace and quiet to recoup from the rigors of the day. Know your limitations and avoid over-exertion and strain, both physically and mentally. Excessive emotional tension can wear you down too, so take each job as it comes; not everything at once. Plenty of rest can help you see things in their proper perspective, and a sense of humor is your best

antidote for tension.
 4. Pursue physical exercise. The mark of an "old" person is creaking joints, aching backs and a myriad of complaints. Keep all your body parts in good working order by using them. Frequent and planned exercise—mowing the lawn, a brisk walk to work, a round of golf, a refreshing swim, or even a game of croquet—will give you a zestful enjoyment of life.

5. Fill your days with productivity. The quickest way to "old age" is through boredom. So keep your interest in your work and your surroundings. By doing a good job and taking pride in your work, your enthusiasm for living will belie your years.

6. Participate in community affairs. Some people pursue the luxury of fussing and fretting about themselves at home alone. But, if you want to be among the happiest people—the doers—share your time and talents with such things as raising funds for charity, getting out the vote and participating in programs for civic improvement.

7. Prepare for your future. Another shortcut to "old age" is worry—and worry, besides putting you in an unpleasant frame of mind, can sometimes lead to illness. Many worries about tomorrow can be avoided if you plan today and budget for your future financial needs with such things as insurance and savings programs.

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

Young Tip For Old Muskies

Next musky trip try this: Catch a yellow perch, six to eight inches long. Hook through back and put on bobber about six feet deep. Trail behind boat from another rod. Now fish with regular plugs and spoons. Musky follows artificial, turns away at boat, sees perch . . . Wham!

Guns Rest

An ear lock, wrapped with tape, makes a handy gun rest. Attach bracket to gun table. "U" shaped ear lock removes for easy storage.

Juice Jars

Baby food jars with screw-on tops make excellent juice containers. Guaranteed never to leak in a pack. Well, almost never.

Flashy Bobber

Used flash bulbs make good bobbers. Paint with fingernail polish for extra visibility.

Fishy Gasoline

Gasoline is great stuff and, like the man said as he went over the falls in his canoe, "it beats rowing." But gas and oil transferred from hands to lures are a surefire

whammy on fish. Wash hands after handling motor before handling lures.

Dry Boots

Stuff wet boots at night with newspaper. Dry boots next morning.

Weed Away

When lakes fill with hair weed that collect maddenly on lures, tie a match in line several feet ahead of lure. Match will snag weed, keep lure free longer.

Safety Shoes

If you wear heavy shoes with waders, untie laces before crossing dangerous rapids. Then if you go over your head, shoes can be kicked off.

Dough For Crappie

Both blue gills and crappie will hit dough bait. Make dough by kneading cotton into fresh bread.

Roll into small round ball and cover the point of your hook with the ball. Fish as you would a bucktail.

Hot Stuff

A can filled with sand will make a small stove if you saturate the sand with gas from your outboard tank. Sand acts as a wick, draws fumes through.

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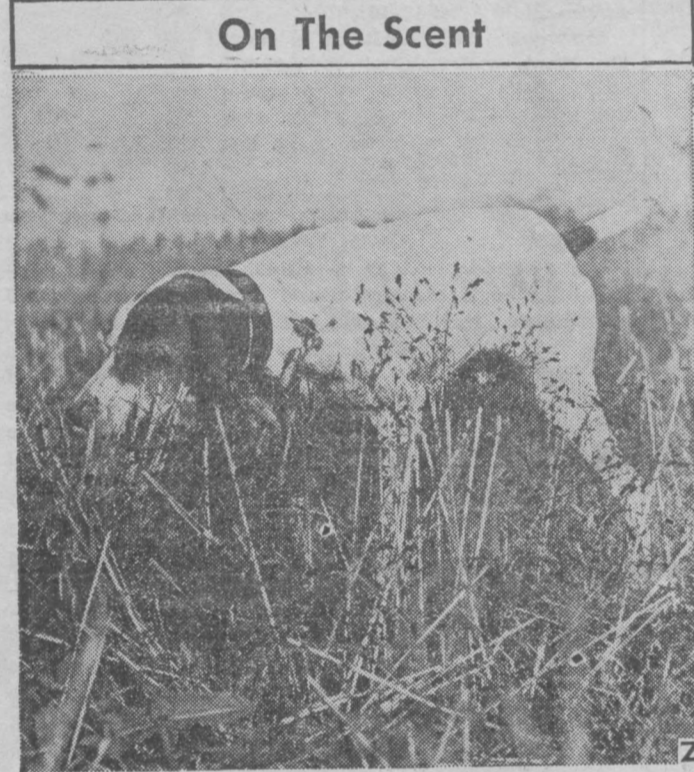
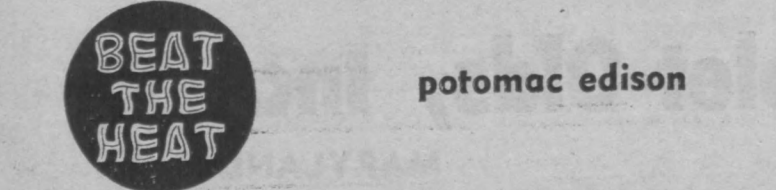
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We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to Officer Law and other kind individuals who offered assistance following the car accident involving our car Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode 1t

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of
RT. REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN LAWRENCE SHERIDAN late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of December, 1964 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 1st day of June, 1964.
WILLIAM F. CULHANE,
Executor
W. JEROME OFFUTT,
RALPH L. GASTLEY, JR.,
Attorneys
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6/5/5t

Administrator c.t.a. Notice
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of
GERTRUDE B. DOWNEY late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of December, 1964 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
Given under its hand this 24th day of June, 1964.
The Gettysburg National Bank
Administrator c.t.a.
Edward D. Storm
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6/26/5t

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FOR RENT—7-room apartment; modern, on Square. Apply to VFW. tf

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment; suitable for one couple, 3rd floor. Phone 447-4681. Dr. D. L. Beegle. tf

FOR RENT—First floor apartment, living room, bed room, kitchen, bath. Heat, gas and electric furnished. Phone 447-2251. tf

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, private bath and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder or phone 447-5511. tf

VETERANS UNDER 41—Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulics, parachute riggers, air controlmen, electronicsmen, radar-men, aviation fire controlmen, tradesmen, draftsmen, photo intelligencemen, aerographers, aviation fuels, structural mechanics, or yeomen and personnelmen. Fringe benefits, retirement plan. Serve your country as a Weekend Warrior in the Naval Air Reserve. Phone 981-6710 between hours of 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wed. through Sun.; or call 773-2844. tfp

NOTICE—Sharpening and repairing service on all types of mowers and tillers. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, phone HI 7-3612. tf

NOTICE
Dog owners, dog licenses now available at the Frederick County Treasurer's Office.
CHARLOTTE W. YARROLL
Treasurer
5/22/6t

FARMERS & DAIRYMEN—Terramycin - Mastitis Tubes - Scours Tablets, injection solution, Penicillin and Combiotic. TRI BAN Kills Mice. Peoples Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE—If you really want your child to learn to play the piano, give her good tools to start with. Otherwise, your ambition may be defeated. We have good pianos, all types, new and used. Our used pianos are O.K. Certified and guaranteed bargains. Menchey Music Service, 43 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1-



SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

"Criminal violation of laws affecting entitlement to social security payments can result in imprisonment or heavy fines," W. S. King, District Manager of the Social Security Administration in Hagerstown, warned today. He called attention to the sentences imposed on April 22, 1964 in Salisbury, North Carolina on Mr. Harry E. Honeycutt and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Benfield Honeycutt. Honeycutt was sentenced to serve four months in prison. Mrs. Honeycutt was sentenced to one year in prison but the sentence was suspended and she was placed on probation for five years. The couple pleaded guilty to giving false statements in connection with an application for monthly benefits filed on behalf of Lizzie Mae Benfield, Mrs. Honeycutt's stepmother, and to concealing the death of the stepmother who had been dead several weeks at the time the application was filed.

Mr. King said the Social Security Administration has the duty of detecting any fraud that may exist at any stage of the claims operation and of recommending prosecution when the facts justify it. He added that the majority of claims are free from fraud because processes and procedures used by the Administration have been effective in keeping to a minimum the payment of benefits to those not entitled to them.

Liming Essential

The application of fertilizers to the soil is one of the most im-



A "How-To-Do-It"
PAINT POINTERS
Some people who have covered their home with asbestos shingle siding may find that it becomes discolored with age and needs painting.
Asbestos shingles are highly alkaline, requiring special primers before applying oil-based paints. With the new emulsions like "Lucite" acrylic house paint, you need no primer. Thus a job that used to demand three coats can now be done with just two. (If the surface of the shingles has powdered badly with weathering, use a stiff-bristled brush to remove this powder. This is usually the only preparation that's needed.)
If you have a combination red brick and asbestos-shingled home, you can make it look much bigger—and better—by painting both surfaces the same color—with the same paint. Matching colors in masonry and asbestos shingle (or wood) paints were difficult to come by before the development of emulsion house paints. With "Lucite" house paint, you cover both from the same can.

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portant single advances to assure an adequate supply of food for the people of this and other nations. The use of fertilizer makes it possible to bring barren ground back into production, to maintain the productivity of fertile soils and increase the productivity of all soils. In many cases, it has been found that the use of the proper amounts and grades of fertilizers have more than doubled production as compared to unfertilized land.

Fertilizer, usually considered as nitrogen, phosphorus and potash or mixtures of these elements have little effect on soil structure. However, when applied to sod, green manure crops or deep rooted legumes they indirectly rebuild the soil. Increased root growth tends to loosen the soil and by increased crop yields the amount of organic material in the form of crop residue and manure is often more than doubled.

In thinking of fertilizers, one should not overlook the fact that agricultural limestone is a fertilizer too. It is the principal source of calcium and magnesium. In many cases, the application of two, three, or more tons of agricultural limestone alone, the rate determined by soil requirements,

has doubled the yield of some crops. It has made possible the growth of legumes on land which previously produced very poor stands of legumes and in addition has increased the tilth of the soil. Of course, agricultural limestone alone will not do the job of producing an adequate food supply;

all plants must have a balanced diet of calcium magnesium, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and numerous other minor elements which frequently are added to fertilizer mixtures on the basis of experimental data and recommendations of agronomists and agricultural experiment stations or colleges.

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Thurmont Motel Operator Suicide

Charles Maynard Reed, 59, operator of the Shangri-La Motel near Thurmont, died Monday at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the forehead. He had been ill for some time. He was taken from his home to the hospital in the Thurmont American Legion ambulance.

State Police ruled the death a suicide. Reed was found by his wife in the living room of the motel office, with a .22 caliber revolver near him.

Born in Thurmont, he was a son of the late Charles D. and Rosie L. Freshman Reed. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Edwin C. Creager, Jr. Post 168, American Legion, Thurmont.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline R. Miller Reed, three sisters, Mrs. Louise Morrow, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Carrie Yingling, Waynesboro, Pa.; and Miss Margaret K. Reed, Waynesboro.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, has charge of arrangements.

Garden Club Elects

The Silver Fancy Garden Club celebrated its 10th anniversary at

the June meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey last Thursday with 14 members present. Mrs. Andrew Eyster, president, conducted the business meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Robert Simpson, president; Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, vice president; Mrs. John White, treasurer; Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, recording secretary; and Miss Liza Carpenter, corresponding secretary. Tea followed the meeting at which time a 10th anniversary birthday cake was served. Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and Miss Liza Carpenter served as co-hostesses. The next meeting of the club in the form of a picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Koswick on July 16th at 12 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Ralph F. Ireland has returned after a six weeks' vacation trip touring the Western States. She was accompanied home by her husband who flew to California to meet her.

Mr. W. E. Howes and children, Ricky and Sharon, Staunton, Va., were guests last weekend of their aunt, Mrs. B. P. Ogle.

Mr. J. Carroll Elder, son of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, underwent stomach surgery at St. John's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brisco Sheetz and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Hicklin, Staunton, Va., were weekend guests

of Mrs. A. A. Martin, West Main Street.

Rev. Carl J. Fives, dean of studies and Guy A. Baker, Jr., registrar, Mt. St. Mary's College, are attending a 10-day school for IBM operation in Baltimore. The college has installed an IBM computing system which will be placed into operation in the fall.

Mrs. M. G. Howes, Staunton, Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. P. Ogle.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Miss Marie J. Kolb, Thurmont, R2.
Lee Koontz, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Delbert Piper, Taneytown, R2.

Discharged
Mrs. Charles P. Warthen and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Paul E. Humerick, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Margaret E. Springer, R2, Emmitsburg.
Miss Carole Ann Ott, Rocky Ridge.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Cool, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Huber, Emmitsburg R1, son, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Messner, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stoner, Thurmont R2, daughter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deatheridge, Fairfield R2, son, Saturday.

Charles D. Lyon Promoted By P.E.

Charles D. Lyon has been elected Executive Vice President of The Potomac Edison Company, it was announced following the utility company's annual Board of Directors Meeting held Tuesday in Frederick.

Mr. Lyon, who has been PE's Vice President in charge of Marketing and Public Relations since 1958, has been in utility work since 1929. He came to Hagerstown in '32 as PE's Advertising Manager and was named Promotional Manager in 1953. In 1957 he was promoted to General Commercial Manager and took his Vice Presidency in '58.

Replacing Mr. Lyon as Director of Marketing will be J. M. McCardell who, until this recent promotion, was Manager of Potomac Edison's Eastern Division.

Mr. McCardell, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, has been with the local electric

utility since 1937 when he started with the Accounting Department. Following this, he served as Special Assistant in PE's Treasury Department and as secretary-treasurer for the utility.

Taking over the post of Manager of Potomac Edison's Eastern Division will be P. M. Horst, who has been Manager of the utility's System Operations since July 1962. First joining PE in '52 as a Junior Engineer, Mr. Horst has successively been in the Engineering, Substations and Transmission and Distribution departments and has acted as Eastern Division Engineer prior to his most assignment. His appointment becomes effective September 1.

Replacing Horst as Manager of PE's System Operations will be W. E. Elgin, who has been with the utility since 1947 when he was employed at the Cumberland River generating station. In '56, he was transferred to the R. Paul Smith Station in Williamsport and three years later became Supervisor of Operations there. Since 1961, Elgin has been assigned to PE's General Office staff, serving as Assistant Manager of System Operations and in the company's rotation program for junior executives.



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What in the WORLD! by TED



First Lady Of The World

"She was truly the First Lady of the World." In these words, United Nations Secretary General U Thant joined some one hundred U.N. diplomats and 2,500 guests assembled in New York's Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall to pay tribute to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died nearly one year ago, on November 7, 1962.

Thant knows Mrs. Roosevelt's work at first hand, for she was a tireless figure at the U.N., both as a U.S. delegate and private citizen. President Kennedy alluded to this service in a personal message saluting her as the architect of the U.N.'s Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Adlai E. Stevenson, American Ambassador to the U.N., was a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's and now heads the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation which is carrying on the humanitarian program to which she devoted her life.

"She did her share — more than any of us can ever do," he said, speaking at the New York ceremony, "but we can keep her light burning, we can continue and expand her work."

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
Can You Name This Spot?




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NOTICE
Conservation of Water is essential. A number of water users have been doing excessive sprinkling, some 24 hours daily. Some pool owners have been letting water flow throughout the day and night. These individuals must cease this practice or face the possibility of having their water turned off.
Light sprinkling is permitted until further notice.
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