



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIV, NO. 43

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1964

Weekend
Weather Forecast

Warmer Friday and Saturday, then cooler on Sunday. Some light showers expected Saturday.

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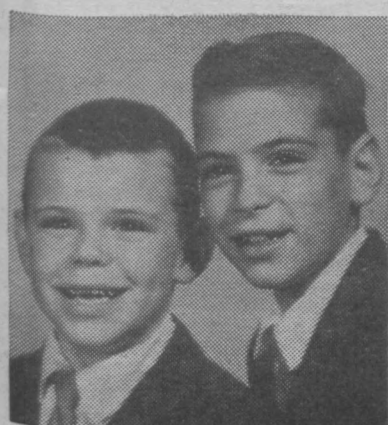
Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As was predicted in this column as far back as a decade ago, "big money" interests would move into this area. That prediction is fast becoming a reality as more and more land has been purchased by outsiders. Unconfirmed rumors have it this week that certain parties are buying up all the mountain and near-mountain land they can get their hands on. Several well-known farms have been or have tried to be purchased by these interests. At present the current buying rush seems to have centered in around Zora and right on the outskirts of Emmitsburg. There also is a rumor that a large motor transport concern might build a large freight terminal near here. For several years now outside interests have been engaged in obtaining land in this area and have been paying right good prices. As I predicted many years ago, our mountains here represent a business potential as great as the mountains of the eastern seaboard. However, even our state Parks and Recreation Board has missed the boat as the land continues to go into private hands. A real nice mountain park could have been built almost right in our backyard, so to speak. I have always felt that there was a great future for Emmitsburg and this conviction is becoming stronger each year and the fact that others are interested in it convinces me all the more that I was absolutely right from the beginning. It is too bad that there is not enough local money to hold onto these precious possessions which we now have here. I also predict that if and when the canonization of Mother Seton takes place the mushroom effect it will have on the economy of this town will be vast and terrific, and if and when the Sixe's Bridge Dam materializes, well, use your imagination. I predict that we have only seen the beginning folks.

At the risk of sticking my nose into other people's business, I have received numerous inquiries as to whether or not the new building at St. Joseph College will be open for public inspection before it becomes inhabited. I haven't the answer but I do know there are many local folks who would love to tour this magnificent and mammoth edifice before the good nuns take up permanent residence. Most likely the Mount's new science building will be open for inspection of friends and alumni at the annual homecoming in October. Actually there are many local residents who have lived here all their lives and have never set their foot on either of the college's property. It really is a shame that this condition exists because our colleges are such an asset to this community and while there are actually no "No Trespassing" signs erected on the premises, many individuals more or less felt that the grounds were of a private nature and therefore stayed away. I know definitely that this existing feeling is not of any college officials' doing but just a misconception on the part of some local citizens. The expansion at the two colleges has been terrific and something that every single one of us can take pride in.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Brewer, Box 263, Emmitsburg, Md. They are, l-r, Timothy, 6 and Terry, 9.

Local Man Ends Military-Government Careers With Honor



Charles J. Ridge, son of the late Charles E. and Stella V. Ridge, who retired from the U. S. Air Force 20 years ago, retired a second time early this year; this time from a civil capacity.

Mr. Ridge had worked in and around Washington, D. C. and other parts of the country. Prior to his entry into the Air Force at New York City he served in different branches of the service, beginning in 1919.

One of his many qualifications while in the air arm was that of an aircraft armorer, having attended two courses at Rantoul, Ill., and Denver, Colo. His record shows he excelled in firearms and was an aerial expert machine-gunner assigned to the S. O. 67 Headquarters, 9th Bombardment Group dated July 1, 1939 while stationed at Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Ridge's last duty station was at Chicopee Falls, Mass., when he was placed on an inactive status May 31, 1944, after more than 20 years of service to his country.

Ridge subsequently advanced through the various non-commissioned officer grades and his capabilities could be measured by the fact he was held over in reserve for a longer period, after Oct. 30, 1942, the normal date for his discharge. Prior to his departure from his last duty assignment 20 years ago the commanding officer of the Northeastern AFB commended him in published orders, as follows: "This long period of honest and faithful service constitutes a record which Mr. Ridge may contemplate with satisfaction and pride. His record provides an example of service which others should strive to emulate with honor to themselves and advancement to the profession of arms. The officers and men of this command extend to Mr. Ridge their best wishes and a long and pleasant life in retirement."

Knights Of Columbus Install Officers

The annual installation of officers of Brute Council 1860, Knights Columbus, was held at the regular meeting of the Council Monday evening.

District Deputy Paul A. Keepers and District Warden Carl A. Wetzel presided over the installation, following which State Advocate Leonard D. McAvoy addressed the group.

Installed for the ensuing year were these officers: Grand Knight, Lumen F. Norris; deputy grand knight, Arthur Elder; chancellor, Jacob E. Baker; financial secretary, Paul A. Keepers; recorder, J. Everett Chrismer; warden, Clyde W. Eyer; treasurer, William L. Topper; lecturer, Ray Lauer; trustee, Guy A. Baker, Jr.; advocate, John G. Hummerick; inside guard, Laurence F. Orendorff and outside guard, Richard Weedon.

Thank-you notes were read from Leonard Sanders and Louis H. Stoner for flowers received while they were hospitalized recently. Clyde Eyer, chairman of the recent crab feast, reported it a social success. New members voted into the organization were Earl Topper and Eugene Myers. An invitation was received from Pangborn Council, Hagerstown, to all members to attend their annual crab feast on Sunday. The Grand Knight asked the auditing committee to audit the group's books Friday night. This committee consists of Carl A. Wetzel, Guy A. Baker Jr., and William E. Sanders. A moment's silence was observed by the group in memory of a departed member, Prof. Richard J. McCullough.

Vaccines are available to protect children from measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and poliomyelitis.

FLEAGLE-VALENTINE

Miss Judith Kay Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Valentine, Emmitsburg, and Terrance Lee Fleagle, were married Saturday afternoon, August 15 at 2 o'clock at the Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Emmitsburg.

Rev. Martin Case officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar setting was of white gladioli and pompons and palms. The acolyte was Allen Clark, Taneytown. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organza, with a sabrina neckline accented by an Alencon lace motif. The long tapered sleeves ended in a petal over her hands. The skirt fullness ended in a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was attached to a crown of silk nylon and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with satin streamers topped with a white orchid surrounded with pompons.

Mrs. Richard Toms, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a yellow chiffon over satin street length dress. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow pompons.

Mrs. Dennis McGlaughlin, and Miss Tina Fleagle, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. They wore dresses identically-styled except in rainbow colors of mint green and blue, respectively. They carried bouquets of pompons matching their dresses surrounded by white pompons.

Misses Cherie and Tracey Toms, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Each wore dresses of white nylon crepe and white flowered headpieces. They carried baskets of pastel colored daisies.

William Nail of Taneytown, served as best man. The ushers were Robert Wagerman and Richard Toms, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Emmitsburg.

Rodney Bostian, Jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Miss Martha Baumgardner, church organist, gave the nuptial recital and played the traditional wedding marches. The soloist was Mr. Robert Baumgardner.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Valentine chose an ice blue knit dress with white accessories and she wore a corsage of white pompons.

Mrs. Cantwell, mother of the bridegroom, wore a green brocade dress with matching shoes and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white pompons.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social hall. Mrs. Murray Valentine, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest book; at the gift table were Mrs. Randolph Valentine, Francis Cecil and Helen Ogle; Mrs. Oliver Leaking served at the punch bowl; Mrs. Richard Valentine cut the cake; Mrs. George Rosensteel, aunt of the bride, had charge of the reception.

Starting out to an unknown destination the bride wore a white dress with tan accessories and the white orchid corsage lifted from her Bible.

The bride graduated from Emmitsburg High School in 1961 and also from the Waynesboro Beauty School. She is presently employed at Lolly's Town and Country Beauty Shop in Thurmont.

The bridegroom, also a 1961 graduate of Emmitsburg High School, is employed at Crouse's Ford Garage in Taneytown.

Fire Destroys Barn At Graceham

A shed used to house animals was destroyed Tuesday by fire caused by lightning.

The shed was on the farm of Robert Mathias, Route 77 east of Graceham. Three bulls in the barn were saved when the owner of the farm broke a window in the shed and opened the door.

The bulls were burned and will be destroyed. A nearby barn was scorched by the blaze, as was the roof over the barnyard.

Firemen had to return to the scene later to prevent sparks moved by wind from causing a fire in the barn.

The Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg, Guardian Hose Co., Thurmont, and the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. were called to the scene.

Firemen estimated damage at \$2,000. The owner said the loss was probably covered by insurance.

The Vigilant Hose responded to a car fire Monday night at about 11:45 at Toll Gate Hill. Several hundred dollars damaged to the 1962 station wagon owned by a North Carolina motorist.

Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the firemen were called to the home of Maurice Orndorff, East Main St. No damage was reported.

Smoking may reduce the sense of smell—many people who stop smoking report a surprising improvement in their ability to smell.

Nuns To Adopt New Habit Soon



... Future ...



... Present ...

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the largest Community in the Catholic Church, has announced a change of Habit. This is being done in compliance with the recommendations of the Sacred Congregation of Religious which for some years has been urging that Religious Orders of women simplify their Habits, in keeping with the needs of their present works and with the general trend of adaptation to modern times.

To the Community of the Daughters of Charity with its more than 45,000 members spread over five continents, 65 countries and 52 Provinces, the change posed many and varied problems. From the Generalate in Paris, the Superior General sent word to all of the Provincials throughout the world, inviting them to submit suggestions and models for a new Habit. Long and careful studies were made, and international consultations held, before a decision could be reached that would be suitable and satisfactory to all.

The present Habit of blue and white, worn for some three centuries, is modeled after that of the Normandy peasant woman of the 17th century. It is easily distinguished from all other Religious Habits by the large, white, stiffly starched headpiece, called a "cornette".

The American Sisters of Charity, founded by Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton in 1809, wore the black Habit and bonnet of their Foundress until 1850 when they became affiliated with the French Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and adopted the cornette and blue Habit.

The many and varied activities in which the Daughters of Charity engage were taken into consideration in designing the new Habit. Their works include practically everything that active Orders of women do: Hospitals, both general and special; schools from kindergarten through college; homes for dependent children and for the aging; home nursing; Catechetics; social welfare, care and counseling of unwed mothers; mobile dispensaries; hostels, day camps and youth centers. Much of the Sisters' work, though institution-based, is done outside of the institution where they bring their services in both urban and rural settings to those who need them. Because of this, the new Habit must be trim, simple and suitable for all-weather service.

This necessitated a radical change. The only semblance of the former Habit that has been retained are the colors, blue and white, indicating their special dedication to Mary Immaculate. Other than the colors, the new Habit will be completely different from the former one. The new Habit is a one-piece, box pleated, tailored dress, six inches from the floor. The headpiece is white, covered by a short, blue coiffe, reaching below the shoulders. Pictures of the new Habit were sent to all of the houses of the Emmitsburg Province by Sister Eleanor, Provincial, with the announcement that the change was scheduled for mid-September.

Southern States Cooperative Banquet Scheduled For Wednesday Evening

Election of Advisory Board, Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative annual membership meeting for the Emmitsburg area on August 26, 1964 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Trinity Methodist Church.

One of the features of the meeting will be special recognition of all young farmers and homemakers.

Raymond Keilholtz of Emmitsburg will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Rev. Martin Case of Trinity Methodist Church will give the invocation and group singing will be led by Mrs. James Sanders of Emmitsburg.

Local operations and services will be discussed by Ralph D. Lindsey, manager of Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply.

R. A. Nickle, Jr., of Baltimore, a member of the regional staff, will report—using color slides—

the over-all Southern States operations for the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

James R. Hill of Emmitsburg, will discuss "Young Farmers and Their Future in Agriculture."

Nominees for the local Southern States Advisory Board for the Emmitsburg area, are: Maurice Fuss and Harry Swomley, both of Emmitsburg.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are: Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz and Mrs. James Sanders, both of Emmitsburg.

There will also be the awarding of a number of attractive door prizes.

The following committee chairmen will assist with the local meeting: Attendance, foods and decorating, Mrs. Charles M. Valentine, Emmitsburg; greeting, Charles E. Brauer, Rocky Ridge; ribbons, Mrs. Albert Wivell, Emmitsburg, and entertainment, Mr. Ralph Tabler, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, Pa., were visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder this week.

Edward Storm Heads County Demo Campaign

Edward D. Storm, prominent attorney and former State Senator, has been selected to head the Democratic general election campaign in Frederick County this fall.

Storm directed the Democratic campaign in 1958 and later served as a Frederick Trial Magistrate until he was appointed to the state position as a member of the Maryland Public Service Commission.

His appointment was announced by Austin C. Powell, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for Frederick County, and former Delegate Charles H. Smelser, head of a special group selected to find the chairman for a unified Democratic campaign in the fall.

Storm's unified campaign to obtain a majority vote for all of the Democratic candidates in Frederick County will be assisted on a state level by Herbert R. O'Connor, Jr., former Tawes campaign leader now heading President Johnson's re-election campaign in Maryland.

Storm will open a unified Democratic Headquarters at 213 and 215 North Market St., Frederick, by Sept. 1, to be manned by volunteer workers under the direction of the State Central Committee; Mrs. Louise Fraley and George W. Cleandaniel, Jr., co-campaign managers for Tydings in the primary; and Mrs. Mildred S. Fisher, a long-time treasurer of the State Central Committee.

Ellis Wachter Elected Officer In Clerks' Assn.

Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk of the Frederick County Circuit Court and member of the Maryland Court Clerks Association, was elected secretary for the association at a two-day meeting in Ocean City.

G. Merlin Snyder, Washington County, was installed as president of the association by state Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein.

Other officers elected included Frank W. Hales, Worcester County, vice president and D. Ralph Horsey, Caroline County, treasurer.

Birthday Party

Little Miss Mary Pat Morningstar was tendered a birthday party at her home last Wednesday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Morningstar. The occasion was Mary Pat's fifth birthday.

Present at the party were Lynn and Carol Phelan, Diane Deegan, Juanita Schrems, Patricia and Kate Marshall, Susie, Beth, Joan and Sally Morningstar.

EMMITSBURG SOFTBALL LEAGUE Final Standings

	W	L
Bill's Snack Bar	16	11
Frank's Tavern	15	12
The Palms	14	13
Myers Radio & TV	10	17

This Week's Results
Bill's Snack Bar 5; The Palms 2
Frank's Tavern 7; Myers Radio 0

Next Week's Games—Playoffs
Monday—Bill's Snack Bar vs. The Palms

Tuesday — Frank's Tavern vs. Myers Radio & TV.
Wednesday—Monday and Tuesday winners play for championship

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Arthur Hardman, Emmitsburg.
Francis Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John C. Dick, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. William Rodgers, Emmitsburg.

Mark Carter, Emmitsburg.
Frank Farano, Rocky Ridge.
Rev. Joseph Manning, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, R2, Taneytown, daughter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, R2, Thurmont, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sprankle, Thurmont, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimes, Emmitsburg, R2, daughter, Tuesday.

The best known safeguard against ill health is a periodic checkup by your family doctor.

Swim in a safe place and in the presence of lifeguards.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Scott, Sr., Villa Rest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Elizabeth, to Mr. Paul C. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bentley of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Scott, a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, is presently employed by Development Direction Inc., of New York City, in Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Bentley is a Northern Ontario Sales Representative for General Foods Ltd., located in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

A January wedding is planned.

Voting Registration Dates Listed

The Frederick County Board of Election Supervisors this week announced additional hours for registration for the coming election in November would be as follows:

August—21, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 29, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

September—4, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 5, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon; 11, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 12, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon; 17, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 18, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; 19, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon; 21, 22, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The registration office is located in Winchester Hall, Frederick.

NEW BOOKS

The Emmitsburg Public Library continues to grow in popularity. The circulation for the month of July totals 876 books both juvenile and adult. The Library Board of Trustees is pleased that more adult readers are using the library. Books borrowed from County services headquarters at C. Burr Artz Library in Frederick or Enoch Pratt in Baltimore, number 45, for July.

New books in the library are: "The Human Mind" by Karl A. Menninger, MD. An outline of Psychiatry discussing such topics as Melancholia, Schizophrenia, Anxiety Neurosis, Hypnosis, Paranoia, Psychoanalysis, and Psychosomatic medicine.

"The Power of Positive Thinking," by Norman Vincent Peale. The great inspirational Best-Seller of our time.

"The Mature Mind," by H. A. Overstreet.

"New Ways in Discipline," by Dorothy Walter Baruch. You and your child today.

"The Affluent Society," by Kenneth Galbraith. This is a study of the economic scene.

"The New Mathematics," by Irving Adler.

"Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship," by Harold C. Gardiner, S.J.

These books are available at our local library from the list published in the Frederick News on Friday—"The Group," Mary T. McCarthy; "The Spy who came in from the Cold," John LeCarre; "The Night in Lisbon" by Erich Maria Remarque. Other books on the list may be requested by your local library through County Services, headquarters, C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick.

Divorce Filed

Action in divorce has been instituted in the Adams County court.

David Gebhart, Gettysburg R5, is seeking a divorce from Sara Elizabeth Miller Gebhart, Emmitsburg, on grounds of indignities, according to a complaint filed in the prothonotary's office for Gebhart by Attorney Ronald J. Hagarman. The couple wed February 14, 1961, at Bonneville.

DANCE TONIGHT

The last in a series of benefit dances will be held tonight (Friday) in the VFW Annex from 8 to 11. The affair is for the benefit of the VFW ambulance fund and the music will be furnished by The Combinations.

Admission to the affair will be 75c.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Blood Pressure

The ups and downs of your blood pressure help to forecast the state of your health, somewhat like the readings of a barometer help to forecast the weather.

If the arterial blood pressure becomes too low to circulate the blood properly, certain vital organs, particularly the brain, fail to function. Dizziness on standing, fainting or cold skin may be due to blood pressure that is too low for your body's needs.

High blood pressure, properly called arterial hypertension, is an abnormal state of the circulation that may be a cause as well as a result of arterial disease.

Hypertension appears to be a complex of influences from our inheritance, emotional life, diet, stress, exercise and the body's response to the vicissitudes of life. A disease of this nature hardly can be expected to respond to a pill or a potion or be cured by a single course of some panacea.

Hypertension requires a lifetime of management. The patient and his doctor, working together, plan a living pattern, supplemented by various medical procedures, that will result in the longest and most useful life the patient can live.

In dealing with hypertension, first there must be a medical history and a complete physical examination. Therapy often includes various medications which your doctor prescribes. Diet and weight control may be an important part of the treatment. And a planned way of life often is essential, involving hours of sleep and exercise, periods of rest and frequent vacations away from the problems of home and the stress of business.

Blood pressure tends to increase

with age. High blood pressure will ultimately produce disabling or fatal complications. To help prevent complications, long-time management must be planned.

It is highly important in combating hypertension that there be close rapport between the patient and his physician. It is essential that the patient understand his disease, know the need for continued treatment and be willing to tolerate the occasional unpleasant side effects of some of the drugs used. The patient must look to the long-term good to be obtained.

High blood pressure may continue for years before any serious physical symptoms show up. This is important to have regular physical checkups, so that your doctor can detect any abnormalities of blood pressure early and begin therapy.

OUTDOOR SPORT TIPS

You're Sunk

You'll never sink better than when you use a sinker made of discarded electrical wire bent to form a loop. Sinker slides over the catchingest bottoms.

Corrosion Proof

Plastic cement 'painted' on metal surfaces of rods or reels will cure a severe erosion problem.

How To Skin A Fish

Dunk fish in boiling water. Skin peels or wipes away.

Fresh Fish

On hot days wrap freshly caught fish in cool moss or grass. Moisture. Drying action lowers temperature inside and fish stay sweet and firm.

Bow Silencer

Why chance that even the slight twang of a bow string might scare game and give away position. Silence bow string with rubber bands cut from an inner tube. Bands should be at least six inches long

and tied top and bottom to bow string about two inches from tip.

Marshmallow Bass

Can this tip be true? Soak a marshmallow in olive oil. And it will catch bass? Sounds nuts... but who knows what a bass will do!

No Fish Smell

If you don't like fish smell on your hands (who does), there are several ways to keep it off. One is to wash hands with chlorophyll toothpaste. Others say lemon juice will deodorize the fishy smell. And a sure way is to stop smell before it starts with thin rubber gloves that housewives use when washing dishes.

Gun Storage

To put guns away for a long time, grease gun and slide into discarded nylon stocking. Then slip gun into regular case. Nylon keeps grease and oil from being rubbed off by interior of case, rust spots never get a chance to form.

Varminteer

Chuck and crow shooters who reach out with a long gun should tuck this tip away. A camera tripod makes a fine steady rest. It adjust to any height. Weighs little (for easy transportation) and will help you hold for the 300 to 400 yard shots when a rest is required to score.

Clean Windshield

Add a teaspoon of detergent to the water in your windshield cleaner reservoir and see how fast tough road grime washes away.

Hurricane Safety Steps Given

Jason may be only a name to the everyday American, but to members of the American Red Cross Disaster Services Committee it has a special meaning.

Jason stands for the months of the hurricane season, July through November.

Weather forecasters have predicted six storms of hurricane strength this Jason — four this month, and one in both September and October. Should one of these storms hit coastal Maryland the Red Cross is prepared.

Although Red Cross disaster relief cannot actually begin until a hurricane hits, disaster

edness can make the emergency situation less chaotic, more orderly.

The Red Cross has initiated a Hurricane Watch Plan as a form of disaster preparedness essential now that the United States is in the peak of the hurricane season.

To prepare Red Cross career and volunteer workers at the local level for the hurricane season, a series of Hurricane Watch Plan meetings was held over the summer. The purpose of these meetings was to acquaint chapter personnel with the Watch Program and to review chapter resources in case of an emergency situation.

The Hurricane Watch Plan deals with Red Cross activities during three phases of hurricane action: watch, warning, hit.

Beginning with the actual locating of a hurricane by the U. S. Weather Bureau, the "watch" continues up to the point the hurricane poses a definite threat to the mainland within 48 hours. A meeting of the local Red Cross chapter disaster committee brings attention to the storm.

At this time, Red Cross disaster teams move into staging areas to organize disaster-relief. Lines of communication and operating procedures are established in the event a "hit" occurs.

The "warning" stage begins with the actual threat within 24 hours to a specific area of the mainland and continues up to the point the hurricane strikes.

At the time of the "hit," the hurricane strikes the mainland and moves inland. This phase lasts until the administrative pattern for Red Cross relief operations is established with Red Cross disaster teams moving from the staging area to the immediate disaster area.

To insure the availability of needed personnel, facilities, and equipment in the event of an emergency, Disaster Services in Eastern Area has compiled an area resource file for chapters in the coastal areas.

Emergency and rehabilitation relief to disaster victims is in the hands of the local Red Cross chapter. However, experienced Red Cross disaster workers are rushed into all disaster areas to assist the local group.

Baseball Game To Benefit Goodwill

Each year the Baltimore Goodwill Industries, Inc., in cooperation with the Baltimore Orioles Baseball Team, sponsors a baseball game for children 16 years old and under. This year's game will find the Orioles squaring off against the Cleveland Indians at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26.

As a branch operation of the Baltimore Goodwill, your local Monocacy Valley Goodwill Industries, Inc., is participating in the ball game, too. All young people 16 or under may get a free ticket to the game by contributing a Goodwill Bag full of clothing or one repairable wheeled toy or one repairable electrical appliance to Goodwill Industries.

Empty Goodwill Bags are easily obtained either at the Goodwill Store, 10 South Bentz St., Frederick, or 90 West Main St., Westminster. When they have been filled, they may be returned to the same place and exchanged for free tickets.

Frederick and Carroll County boys and girls are urged to hurry down to their Goodwill Stores for empty Goodwill Bags as soon as possible. The supply of tickets is limited and will be distributed on a first come first served basis.

Prizes And Awards Must Be Declared On Tax Returns

A review of the 1963 individual income tax returns filed in the Baltimore District disclosed that many taxpayers neglected to include the value of prizes and awards received during 1963 as part of their taxable income, according to Irving Machiz, District Director.

In order to clarify some of the misunderstandings, the Director said that prizes and awards are generally taxable. Their fair market value must be reported on federal income tax returns.

Examples of prizes and awards which must be reported as income include items received from radio and television shows, contests (including box-top contests), door prizes, raffles, lotteries and sweepstakes.

Further examples are securities, as stocks, bonds, etc. Building lots, merchandise, automobiles and vacation trips received by employees, salesmen, dealers, corporation officers and others are also taxable. These awards are usually made in connection with sales contests or promotion programs.

The fair market value of the trips, services or merchandise received is the amount to be included in taxable income. This applies even if the recipient gives away his prizes or otherwise disposes of them. However, if a taxpayer does not accept an award, its val-

ue does not have to be reported.

Taxpayers are generally aware that cash awards are taxable but some people who have received non-cash awards or prizes have either omitted or understated their value for Federal income tax purposes.

Companies or organizations sponsoring contests should advise winners that all awards and prizes must be included in their reported income.

Sponsors are required by law to withhold income taxes on awards and prizes given to their employees and to include their value on their withholding tax statements (Form W-2).

The law also requires sponsors to file information returns (Form 1099) on awards or prizes worth more than \$600—cash, checks, or merchandise. A copy of this tax information return must be furnished to each recipient. Sponsors must also file an annual information return (Form 1096) summarizing the Forms 1099 which they issued during any calendar year.

Even though a sponsoring organization is a religious, charitable, educational or fraternal organization and exempt from Federal income taxes, it must furnish and file these tax information forms.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

MANY EARLY ANTIQUES

Also Modern Household Goods

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 27

12:30 P. M.

At rear of 449 West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa., at Shealer's New and Used Furniture Store, the contents of the undersigned, now living at 605 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa. to wit:

ANTIQUES

Victorian finger carved sofa with 3 side chairs; original refinished secretary desk; large walnut drop-leaf table; banquet stand; child's decorated chair; 5 plank bottom chairs, 2 decorated; Boston rocker; 4 cane chairs, 2 rockers, doll cradle; egg shaped marble top table; chest of drawers; copper lustre pitchers; pink peafowl spatter cup and saucer; dinner plates in cabbage rose, also cup and saucer; silver tea set; Staffordshire and hand painted china; cut and pressed glass; brass kettle; quilts; paisley shaw; jewelry; picture frames; china umbrella stand; and other articles not mentioned.

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100 YEARS AGO

SHERIDAN BURNS CROPS
IN SHENANDOAH VALLEY

By Lon K. Savage

Ulysses S. Grant, ever since he had launched his final campaign against Robert E. Lee, had figured he must do something to stop the flow of grain and other food from the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia to Lee's army around Richmond. One hundred years ago this week, that "something" began.

Grant had planned the effort weeks earlier. In a letter to Washington, he had said an army must push up through the valley burning and destroying everything that could be eaten by man or beast—"so that crows flying over it for the balance of the season will have to carry their own provender with them."

Then, when Confederate Gen. Jubal Early made his raid up the valley and invaded Maryland and the District of Columbia in late July, Grant knew it was time to act. He named 33-year-old Phil Sheridan, a major general, to command 36,000 men, formed into a new Army of the Shenandoah, and gave him orders to carry out the unhappy task. Sheridan Sets Out

On August 10, Sheridan's long wagon trains, infantry and cavalry set out from Harpers Ferry, heading southwestward through the lovely, rolling farms that stretched from one blue ridge to another alongside the looping Shenandoah River.

He hardly had set out when he ran up against Early's army, that had remained in the valley following its raid northward. Fighting broke out, but it was not heavy. Early expected re-inforcements, and he fell back slowly while waiting for his new men. Sheridan pushed on to Winchester, then almost to Strasburg. It was all very cautious.

At Strasburg, Early got his re-enforcements, Sheridan heard about them and not wishing to battle until he knew his army better, began retreating back down the valley. And the pillage began.

Chaplain's Report

The Rev. Frederick Denison, chaplain of a Rhode Island cavalry regiment, recalled the event in later years: "The 17th of August", he wrote, "will be remembered as sending up to the skies the first great columns of smoke and flame from doomed secession barns, stacks, cribs and mill, and the driving into loyal lines of flocks and herds..."

As the valley people watched, the Federals spread out from ridge to ridge and swept down the valley, burning food, barns, flour mills, hay and wheat, herding cattle, sheep and hogs northward, beyond the reach of Lee's army.

The destruction was visited on all alike; an ordent secessionists, on Mennonites who inhabited the valley and refused to take part in the war for religious reasons, even on Union sympathizers. The war had entered its final phase—a phase of total destruction and unyielding bitterness.

Next week: Lincoln reaches a low ebb.

BABSON

Writes...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses
The "Collecting" Craze
BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 20—I doubt that there has ever been such a craze for collecting things as there is thru-

ing today. Coins, old furniture, stamps, glassware, paintings, books and many other articles are being bought and

hoarded on an almost unbelievable scale. What is behind this scramble for collectors' items—why has it reached such a fever pitch?

Inflation Fears May Be Behind It

It is my opinion that people have always loved collecting material things that have caught their fancy. History indicates this, especially through archaeological studies. But today there seems to be an extra incentive, and I believe that it is a conscious (or sometimes unconscious) fear of inflation. When you stop to think of it, inflation has been going on for longer than statistics have been available. It is punctuated by only temporary periods of deflation, then it resumes. So the assumption by most people that more inflation will come seems reasonable enough.

Even the most casual economic observer knows that money itself becomes less valuable intrinsically as the cost of the goods it will buy increases. Therefore many seem to feel that if they start hoarding some articles these are going to be worth more in terms of dollars in days to come and they will be better off than if they hoarded the dollars themselves. You probably wonder whether I believe in such collecting as a type of hedge against possible further declines in the purchasing power of the dollar. The answer is "Yes—IF your collecting is done with intelligence, restraint, and know-how."

What Are The Safest Bets? Antiques always make a good investment, but you must know what you are doing. Avoid stuffed furniture, for example, books that may be old but otherwise undistinguished, most of the ancient prints that adorned living-room walls in earlier years, stamps of foreign nations that have been turned out pretty much for the collecting trade, and so on. For a start in antique furniture, it is still a good idea to check up on things that may have come down to you as family heirlooms. Sift the things in your attic, or on

your family farm.

Keep an eye out for fine mahogany furniture. Sandwich glass pieces, early costume jewelry, articles of gold or silver, old coins, and U. S. stamps. Even a broken-down article of furniture is often valuable after it is restored, particularly if the wood is fine and the piece is of the right period. Restorers of antiques can usually replace missing parts. Take any doubtful glassware to an expert; it may be only a copy... but it could be Sandwich glassware, and that is always valuable.

Be Selective With Coins And Stamps

Amateur coin collectors now number in the millions, and they will often buy up freshly minted coins at a foolish premium. A perfect example of this is the recent withdrawal of Kennedy half-dollars by hoarders. So many have been issued that they will never be any more valuable unless the price of silver is allowed to go so high that it would be worth while to melt down any silver coins, something the government will certainly try to avoid. Keep a few

MAJESTIC TO
SHOW "HAMLET"

Richard Burton in "Hamlet", one of the great attractions of the New York stage, will be presented in Gettysburg by Warner Bros. direct from Broadway, Wednesday and Thursday, September 23-24, at the Majestic Theater, for four performances only, through the revolutionary new electronic-optical Electronovision process of Theatrofilm, it was announced this week by William Lewis, manager.

The four performances will take place on two successive days. There will be two matinees and two evening performances. There will be no other performances thereafter.

Tickets will be sold in advance for the four performances. Seats

contemporary coins in mint condition if you have a large-scale collection; but pay greatest attention to historic coins that can never again be minted.

Foreign stamps are not usually worth very much; the exceptions are rare. But U. S. stamps in good condition and of sought-after issues should always be worth money. If you have some interesting early U. S. stamps, you can get an idea of their value by consulting a stamp catalog at your library. Or you could seek professional advice, but be sure your man is responsible and honest.

Concentrate On Irreplaceable Things

There is one basic rule to remember when assembling things to hold as inflation hedges: Concentrate on items which can never be increased in supply. An astute collector or dealer recognizes that there will never be any more old U. S. coins, Sandwich glass, genuine Heppelwhite furniture, or, for that matter, waterfront property or underground natural resources.

will not be reserved but the number of tickets to be sold for each performance will not exceed the capacity of the theater, thereby guaranteeing a seat to each ticket holder. All tickets will be at popular prices, approximating those for first-run motion pictures.

One thousand theaters throughout the United States and Canada will present Burton's once-in-a-lifetime interpretation of "Hamlet" on the same two days.

"Hamlet" concluded its Broadway run at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater in New York on August 8. Instead of a "road" tour of the play, Burton's "Hamlet" will be brought to audiences from coast to coast in Electronovision Theatrofilm.



Blue Shield enrollment during 1963 climbed to a new high of 785,000 subscribers, an increase of 36,000 over 1962.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying fuel (liquid and solid) for the various public schools of Frederick County, Maryland, for the school year 1964-65.

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 10:00 A.M. (DST), August 28, 1964.

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.

JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer
Bid # 641-0-1

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Food from 'Friendship Acres'...



Food for peace. Local farmers and businessmen joined to convert this grassy Maryland field to tall corn that will be shipped abroad to feed the hungry. Here, Allen and Karl Reichlin of Westminster, distributors of Allis-Chalmers farm equipment, handle part of the plowing chores on the 30-acre plot. It's a CROP project (Christian Rural Overseas Program).

Farm Folks
Pitch In To
Feed Hungry

NEW WINDSOR, MD.—In a scene reminiscent of old fashioned barn raising bees, several dozen farmers and businessmen gathered at nearby Friendship Acre Farm this spring to put in 30 acres of corn.

No one on the place was sick or disabled. It was just their way of participating in a grass roots program to help feed the needy in more than 30 foreign countries.

CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) sponsors the unique plan. It's an arm of Church World Service, the Protestant overseas relief and rehabilitation program of the National Council of Churches.

At the New Windsor farm, neighboring farmers turned out to watch as shiny new tractors and plows turned over the furrows to expose rich soil. Five implement dealers had brought in equipment for a combined plowing demonstration and charitable work. Included were the Reichlin brothers, Allis-Chalmers dealers at nearby Westminster.

When the field was ready, the corn was planted with donated seed and fertilizer. Local farmers will pitch in during the summer months to cultivate the corn.

And in fall, the harvest should bring in a hefty sum to CROP's treasury.

With it, the organization will pay for handling and distributing government donated foods to the needy overseas. CROP will also buy hand tools such as rakes, hoes and shovels, and possibly even windmills, incubators and seeds for gardens and fields.

While the program is new to farmers in Maryland, successful programs have been underway in many states since 1947. Included are Michigan, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas.

In the last 17 years, CROP has provided food and supplies worth \$14.5 million for distribution through church agencies overseas. Contributions have paid for handling government-donated foods worth \$58 million.

Albert W. Farmer of Elkhart, Ind., CROP director, said he expects about 1,000 acres of "friendship land" to be harvested this year. Most of it will be in corn, but some in beans and soybeans.

In addition, some farmers will raise a hog or two, a lamb, a calf or some chickens for CROP.

In states where there's a great deal of interest in the program, several farmers will get together to work a larger plot. In addition to Maryland, such community projects are being carried on in Pennsylvania and Indiana.

But mostly, Mr. Farmer explained, the harvest from single acres are donated.

He outlined some of the results of CROP work last year. More

than 15,000 pounds of cotton was shipped to Hong Kong for making warm quilts. Institutional feeding programs there and in Jordan, Taiwan and Korea received 607,485 pounds of protein-rich soybeans to supplement diets.

Another 153,000 pounds of powdered milk went to hospitals in Peru, Nigeria, Italy, Ghana, Burma and Algeria. And children in Italian orphanages got their first taste of applesauce last year—78,000 pounds of it.

Workers building a road in Jordan and an irrigation system in Greece were paid with food that included CROP wheat. And when a hurricane flattened homes in Haiti, CROP was there with beans.

Mr. Farmer emphasized that the food and other supplies are distributed by churches overseas on the basis of need only. There is no screening for race, creed or politics.

"It's a real tribute to our rural people that they're willing to share their abundance with the world's less fortunate," he said.

MEMBER
FRIENDSHIP
ACRES

A CROP PROJECT

These signs are being tacked on an increasing number of fence posts as more and more farmers participate in CROP.



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CLOWN ON THE MOONDECK



One of the biggest attractions at the World's Fair is clown Emmett Kelly, Jr., who is always ready to pose for snapshots at the Kodak Pavilion. He's usually to be found on the moondeck or lolling beside the fountain. In addition to picturing this funny man on the moondeck, many visitors are finding it an ideal vantage point for picturing general scenes of the Fair.

The whole Fair is a picture-taker's paradise, offering ideal settings for pictures to preserve memorable days. Here are some tips for the Fair visitor that may help make these pictures even better.

Movement is the essence of the Fair. Still camera users should remember that even with simple models they can get good pictures if they shoot with the motion coming directly toward them, or moving directly away. The visitor with an adjustable camera will want to shoot using the highest speed that light conditions allow.

Take just a little time to look at the background before you shoot your pictures. If you are picturing a member of your family, look for a story telling background—one that will help say that you were at the Fair. Don't be afraid to vary your camera angles. Size up the scene in your viewfinder from a high angle, a low angle, from

this side or that, to determine which position gives the best picture.

You'll want to picture the fabulous architecture of the pavilions. Shoot building fronts from a three-quarter angle for better perspective.

Fountains are major Fair attractions. Sidelighting or slight backlighting will add to the sparkle of the water. If your camera is equipped for time exposures, try shooting the lighted fountains at night.

If you are shooting movies or making slides, don't overlook the opportunities to make title shots by picturing various important signs. Then when you put on a show you won't have to explain just where you were at the moment.

No matter what your Fair picture taking interests are, remember that there is an Information Center in the Kodak Pavilion. It is staffed by experts ready to help with your questions.



When Youngsters Take Charge

How did a grass roots resurgence of conservatism manage against odds to make itself so felt that could select its candidate and bring to him the largest majority of delegate strength in the history of GOP conventions? How come what was billed as an uphill fight resulted in such a shoo-in? That is a question for the pundits and commentators who, prior to the Cow Palace conservative victory, paid more attention to the biased "stop Goldwater" polls than they did to the real mood of America.

One significant factor was the wide participation of younger people in the conservative movement. This is not to say that all delegates to the convention were young, for many older heads were here who possessed the experience and historical perspective to properly assess

the present state of the nation. But there seemed to be a great many younger men and women learning politics, relishing its challenges, and doing very well at the job. Whether young persons of conservative principles will find any comfort at the Democratic convention will shortly be seen. If they do not, the result of the election battle may surprise pollsters again.

Rebirth Of Belief

A decade and more of active re-education for Americanism is now behind us in 1964. This writer has participated in this non-partisan effort, with many others of similar purpose who have joined to bring about a rebirth of belief in and respect for the values of freedom, individualism, and personal responsibility. The payoff is now appearing. Citizenship training programs in the schoolrooms, in industry, by civic organizations, and in pamphlets and other media, have made themselves felt. Conservative-minded persons who have not in their lifetime had any choice at the polls are going to be asking some pertinent questions of the candidates.

Young people in colleges and universities have gained broadened understandings of economic, political, and social issues. No longer is it impossible to find college economics departments that will refute the Keynesian nonsense. One-sided declarations, ADA style, are often challenged by both faculty and students. Patriotism is not laughed at on every campus, and a good many colleges are teaching the fundamentals of the American heritage without having to apologize for it.

The Right Kind Of Politics Time was when many of the



"For Children's Clothes"

Feel like Mother Hubbard with all those clothes in the cupboard—to be kept spic and span for your young ones? Teaching children how to care for their own clothes means less work for you in the long run.

Begin with a reward system. You can use a merit-demerit chart with columns for neatness, cleanliness and tidy behavior. Remember, rumpled clothes are harder to clean; so make "hanging up" skirts and jackets part of the project. Tack the charts up in each child's closet and at the end of the week total the scores. This will keep everyone on their toes and is sure to teach respect for personal belongings.

It means more to a child to work out his own system with your help. If you give him a drawer of his own to decorate, he can pick out his favorite color scheme for it. Let him arrange the partitions to suit his particular knack for finding things. Sweaters, of course, should go separately in individual plastic bags. Keeping a clothes brush handy for woolen garments is also good. And don't forget the first rule of neatness—catching those rips and holes before they get worse. For spot-checking tears in time, give boys in your family a good merit point. Introduce the girls to a pretty sewing kit with extra points for mending brother's things. This will help you in your housework; so let them know it. They'll like the responsibility better. And remember, repairs should be done before putting clothes away to save them longer wear.

Here's another tip: better than washing which tends to weaken fibers, the best wear and tear saver is to dryclean clothes. Add for those many dirty overalls, Valclene® Drycleaning Fluid, the new coin machine solvent, will do it all in no time. Put anything drycleanable into it, from cotton pants to suede jackets. It is a specially distilled chemical solvent that gets the dirtiest multi-colored clothes clean in just a quarter of an hour with no danger of dyes' running. So why not tackle all the family cleaning at once?



Keeping Your Plants Healthy

Since summer is the period of most active plant growth, iron deficiency in plants—suffering from iron chlorosis or plant "anemia," as it is commonly called—is more noticeable.

Iron chlorosis can be caused either by a lack of iron in the soil or the inability of the plant to break down the soil's iron. Iron is necessary for the formation of chlorophyll which produces the healthy green color in plants. Thus, plants without sufficient iron lose this color, becoming pale green or yellow. As the condition progresses, growth is retarded, and the plants wither and frequently die.

Iron chlorosis is widespread, occurring in any type of soil. Roses, azaleas, rhododendrons, holly, as well as your indoor potted plants are extremely susceptible. It's a problem that plagues home gardeners as well as professionals.

An easy-to-use and effective product for the correction of this plant "anemia" is Geigy Chemical Corporation's Sequestrene 830 Fe Iron Chelate. Sequestrene contains iron in a water soluble form, readily assimilated by plants. It may be used as a soil treatment or as a foliage spray. For best results in applying Sequestrene directly to the soil, dissolve it in the recommended rate of water. Then, simply water the soil around the plants. When using Sequestrene for spraying foliage, thoroughly cover the leaf area with the resulting spray. Sequestrene, unlike many other powdered iron products, will not clog your spray equipment.

No matter which way you apply it, Sequestrene helps produce healthy green plants and more and larger blossoms in your garden.

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room © THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Ephesians 4: 7-16.

Hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps. (I Peter 2: 21.)

One day I painted with water colors an ocean scene of seagulls

prominent campus organizations were Communist infiltrated and oriented. Red cells were once found in our big name universities. This is no longer true, despite the fact that Communists have launched massive efforts to capture as many college students as possible and Red front activity occasionally shows up. College administrators should encourage Young Republicans and Young Democrats in their activities, mock conventions, or other projects that will focus attention upon the right kind of politics.

Presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater has made his mark to some extent because of the zest and enthusiasm of the young people around him. To a great degree this was true of the late President Kennedy, whose brother Robert has said that JFK became so fabulously popular because he was able somehow to make the nation "feel young again." But this is now much more than a feeling. The youngsters, always, have to take over the reins, and should. There is much to favor youth in politics, if they are dedicated to principle and devoted to strengthening the individual as well as the nation as a whole.

Reins Of Leadership Now that Senator Goldwater considers his nomination a mandate to rebuild his party so as to show a conservative basis, he is going to find much enthusiasm and support from the younger echelons. Young Republican leaders in at least 38 of the 50 states gave him pre-convention support. Even the "Youth for Goldwater" group had 70,000 members, organizations in 47 states, and charters at 720 schools and colleges.

This nation is not a weak has-been. America is not tired and defeated land, no sick or poverty stricken nation, a truth that Senator Morton emphasized to the Republicans. It can produce its leaders from among well-informed young people, if we do not forget what it is that our greatness rests upon. We confidently believe that from now until November we shall continue to have a re-awakening of interest in determining what is best for America as the debates range across the land. This will be a challenging year for young people.

whirling above dark blue water.

The seagulls I painted were not so lovely as God made them. Somehow I did not capture the sparkle and churning of real water. But I tried.

Christians are trying to live as Christ lived. Sometimes the paint brushes of our lives are not so accurate as they should be—our hands are not so kind as His, our words are not so wise, our voices are not so gentle. But we try.

When one looks at my attempts at painting the seascape, he sees blotches, mistakes, and misplaced dabs of paint. As God looks at the life I am living for Christ, He sees blotches, mistakes, misplaced dabs of judgment. But I know He looks beyond my actions to my motives, beyond my weakness and limitations to my heart and attitudes.

Prayer Lord, help us today to paint our pictures right—the pictures we are painting on the canvas of life. Guide our hands, feet, hearts, and minds, O Lord, so that the Christ-directed colors will be bright and the picture true and clear when it

is finished. We ask in our Savior's name. Amen.

Thought For The Day Will the picture I paint by my life today witness to my faith in Christ?

Dorothy Boon Kidney (Maine)



Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.—(Matt. 5:9).

The more we promote peace personally, the more we contribute to peace universally. The more we eradicate fear, hatred, and intolerance from our own heart, the more we help to eradicate them from the world.

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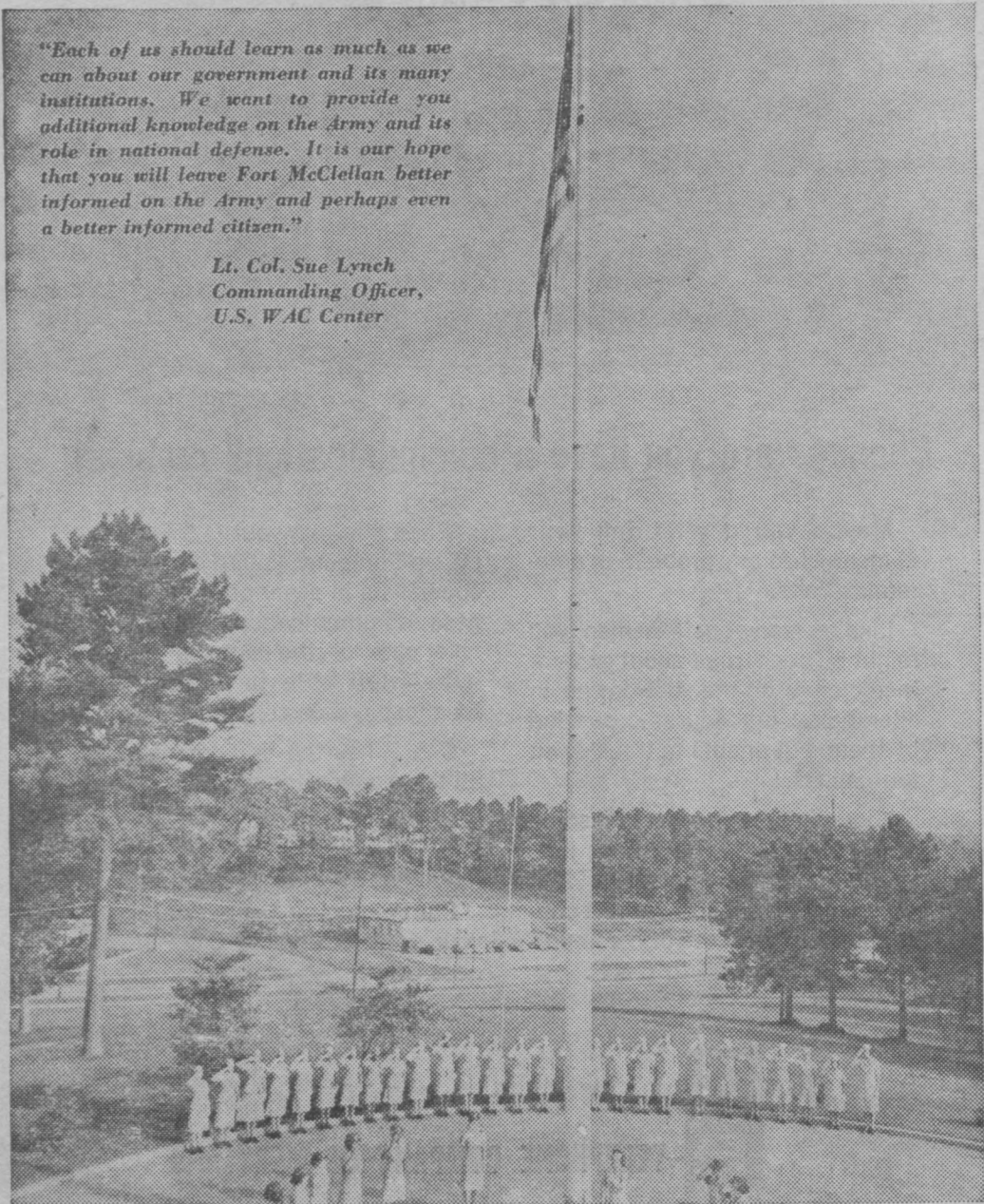
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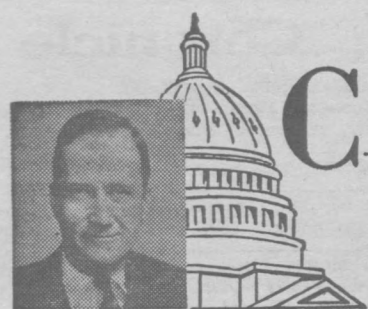
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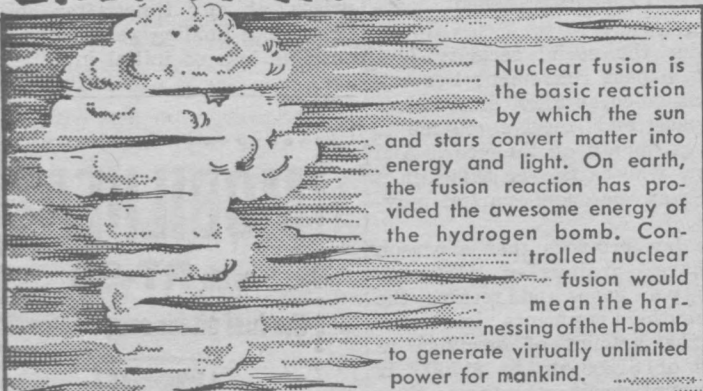
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The Farmers' Plight

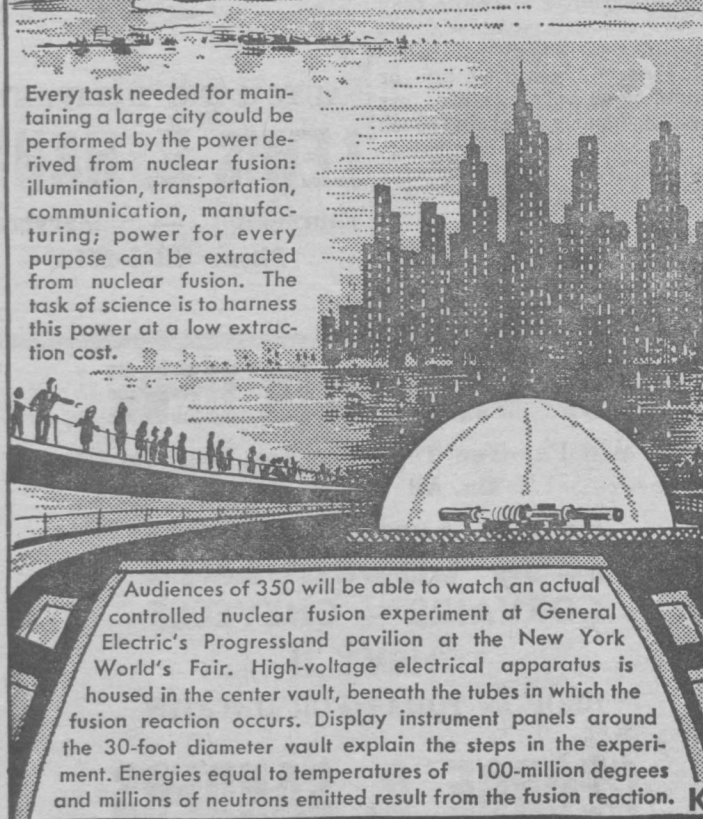
In the vast area which is now subject to Federal jurisdiction or Federal action, there is no part of our economy or our society which needs more attention than our ag-

ricultural community. Today the farmers of America are over-regulated, over-controlled, and under-rewarded for their efforts and their contributions toward the good life that Americans lead.

ENERGY WITHOUT END



Every task needed for maintaining a large city could be performed by the power derived from nuclear fusion: illumination, transportation, communication, manufacturing; power for every purpose can be extracted from nuclear fusion. The task of science is to harness this power at a low extraction cost.



It is a paradox and a tragedy of modern America that the people who produce food—the basic ingredient of life—are among the lowest income group in our entire society. There is something wrong in a system of distribution that does not permit the American farmer to get a fair day's wage for his work and a fair return on the increasingly large investment he must make to stay in business.

Results Of Meetings Held

All these facts were apparent in several meetings I held with Maryland farmers and other interested parties during the past several weeks. I was shocked to find how far our farm economy has gone downhill in reducing the net return of farm operations to our Maryland farmers. In these meetings the farmers themselves and others who are interested in the farming business — feed dealers, farm machinery men, those who finance farm operations—all testified that the American farmer today is not getting a living wage for his work and that the effect of this is to drag down a large segment of our economy which depends upon the farmer, upon his needs, and upon his ability to purchase the equipment and supplies which go into the farming operation.

Farm Relief Package Introduced In The House

As a result of these meetings I have prepared and introduced in the House of Representatives a "Farm Relief Package"—a group of four bills to improve our present farm legislation and make the granting of relief to farmers more effective and more beneficial at times when relief is needed.

(1) Dairy Farmers Indemnity Bill—a modification of a bill I had previously introduced to indemnify farmers whose markets are cut off as a result of some Government action for which the farmers themselves are not responsible. This has been notably necessary in the case of heptachlor—an agricultural chemical which was recommended to farmers by the Department of Agriculture and the use of which has resulted in cutting off the milk market because of standards established by the Food and Drug Administration. This bill will adjust the amount of payments to the "current market price in the area" rather than the "milk support price" included in the previous bill. As we studied the problem more thoroughly it became evident that the milk support price would not be adequate compensation to our farmers.

(2) Amendment To The Consol-

idated Home Administration Act of 1961—authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to make economic disaster loans, as well as loans for natural farm disasters. In other words, it provides that credit may be advanced from Federal sources for farmers in case of economic or scientific disasters such as the heptachlor case, as well as from natural farm disasters for which provisions is already in existence.

(3) A Bill To Eliminate The Test of Financial Need as a prerequisite for the sale of feed for livestock in emergency areas. This will make uniform throughout the country the interpretations placed on this particular question by local administration officials. Not all states require that financial need be shown and it is my feeling that the rule should be uniform in all states.

(4) A Bill To Provide Additional Drought Disaster Relief by reimbursement of one-half the cost of shipment of hay. This will make more effective the program for the transportation of hay from areas of supply to drought areas and will be of real help to our Maryland farmers in this third consecutive drought year.

This "Farm Relief Package" was introduced in the House on July 30, 1964.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

What percentage of fish will be lost with barbless hooks, compared with barbed? And what comparative percentage released from each will survive?

In quite open water where the fish can't tangle the line in anything, and used by a fairly skilled angler who doesn't give slack line, barbless hooks will probably land more fish than will barbed—because the much slimmer point penetrates more readily, losing fewer fish. But of course, when a fish tangles line or leader, he's much more likely to twist off a barbless hook.

By far the greatest percentage of barbless hooks is used by fly fishermen. "With a barbless one you can reach down and twist the hook loose without even lifting the fish from the water," states Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

Experiments by various state fish and game departments have shown that up to 98 per cent of those caught with barbed flies or with barbed single-hook artificial lures will survive—so from that standpoint, it really doesn't seem to matter much whether trout are brought in with barbed or barbless. However, it's easier for the user to release one caught on a barbless—and it does give him a feeling of nice, clean sportsmanship. And gives others the same feeling toward him.

Bass, like trout, are almost in-



Lead In The Head!

USE A LEAD CORE line for fly fishing? Sounds crazy, but a shooting head of lead core line is the answer to deep water fly fishing. The secret lies in a unique line called the "Mark Five Special," a product of B. F. Gladding & Co., Inc., of South Otselic, New York, the only lead core line on the market with a hard, glossy fly-line finish.

A 30-ft. shooting head of this line in 18 pound test will balance the action of the powerful rod needed for this business. This should be smoothly spliced to as much 20 to 30 pound test monofilament as is needed for running line. Splice a short length of the same to the opposite end and build up leaders from that.

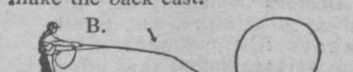
Don't false cast. Work the head clear of the guides and strip monofilament from the reel for the shoot. Make a single back cast, beef into it with the rod and turn the shooting line loose. The lead core head will take off with the speed of an arrow, carrying an amazing yardage of monofilament behind it on the "shoot."

But the real objective is to get the fly — usually a streamer — down to the fish. The lead head quickly does that, permitting you to make close-to-bottom retrieves in really deep water.

To make your next cast the easy way, pick up the lead core line for a roll cast, as illustrated. First bring the rod and line to the position in Drawing A.



Then, drive the rod down and forward to lift the line off the water, as in Drawing B. Now, make the back cast.



Salt water fly fishermen have been foremost in taking advantage of this boon, but the field is wide open to fresh water anglers. Landlocked salmon, lakies, trout, bass and walleyes usually go deep in hot weather. Yet they'll all smack a streamer—if you get it down to 'em.

SCIENCE TOPICS

Moon Probers Plan

Astronautic Whirl

American astronauts will have accumulated more than 2,000 hours of manned flight experience before the first lunar probe is made, in 1969, according to "Aerospace" magazine. The lunar landing will be the culmination of "25 giant steps to the moon," and will involve 10 manned Gemini flights, eight manned Apollo earth-orbital flights using the Saturn IB booster, six manned Apollo "dress rehearsals" for the lunar mission using the Saturn V launch vehicle and the final Apollo-Saturn V launch that will propel two astronauts to the moon.

The number of mental patients in state and county hospitals declined in 1963 for the eighth consecutive year, reports U. S. Public Health Service. Last year's total of 504,947 patients in public institutions was 9.7 per cent lower than the total in 1956 and occurred despite a continuing increase in admissions. Doubling of releases from mental hospitals during the period is responsible for the drop, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. . . . A two-year fishing trip is planned by scientists at Clemson University—to find out how fish swim. The expedition hopes to be able to provide detailed information on aquatic animal's body movements, to help in better designing our submarines and surface ships.

variably hooked only in the lip with artificial lures. So even when you use barbed trebles, practically every last one released will be none the worse for his adventure.

Walleyes? They're almost as tough as bass, but because of their sharp teeth and the spines on their backs, they must be handled more roughly when being released. Still, they too are usually hooked in the lip by artificial lures, and probably only a negligible number die when hooked with barbs.

And now we come to the pike, cursed a generation ago but now regarded as one of our very gamiest fish. A big pike will often take an artificial lure deeply enough to be hooked in the gills—and a slight injury to the gills, in playing or in releasing, will cause him to bleed to death.

Electronic controls assure you of full measure when you buy packages of sliced bacon. Next time you open a package, see if the end slice is of different thickness than the others. According to Allbright-Neil, Chicago, the final slices are gauged electronically, in less than one-twentieth of a second, to make the exact weights for half-pound, pound and two-pound packages. . . . The N.S. Savannah, the world's first nuclear-powered cargo-passenger ship, was visited by more than 153,450 persons during a recent tour of European ports. This brings to more than 500,000 the number of people in this country and abroad who have inspected the ship, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Polonium, one of the scarcest radioactive elements, may be the long-sought link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, says the Harvard University medical school.

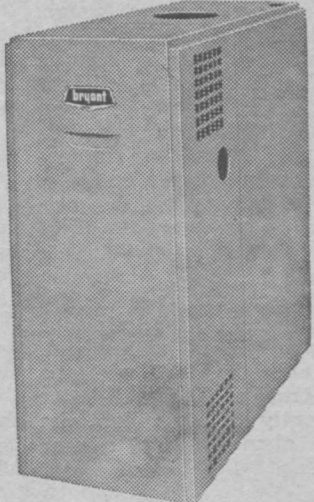
The researchers believe this element, deposited from smoke in the bronchial linings, may deliver a radiation dose at least seven times higher than normal, causing abnormal growth in the bronchial epithelium of the smoker.

A roulette wheel is used by quality control engineers in a New England plant to keep the various departments on their toes. The engineers use the wheel to decide which plant operation they'll inspect each day.

Wait an hour after eating before swimming. Do not swim while overheated or overtired.



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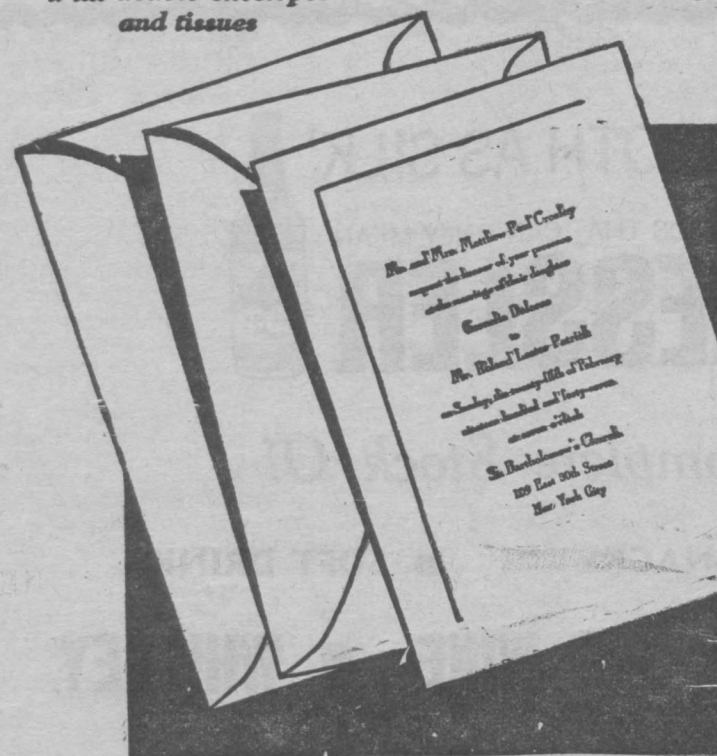
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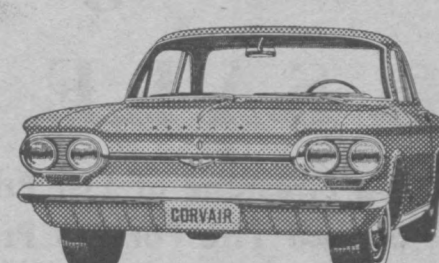
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LAKE, SEA & RIVER

BY GEORGE ROUNDS

Painting Aluminum Boats

That headline looks silly. Why would anyone want to paint an aluminum boat? The only possible reasons are: antifouling to keep waterborne growth from forming on the hull—or, to make it more colorful.

Certainly there's no need to paint an aluminum hull to keep it from rusting. Aluminum doesn't rust. About the worst that can happen to it is to oxidize. That's when it gets that grayish haze on the surface, and this is good for an aluminum boat. Actually, that oxidized surface is like a barrier that prevents further oxidation. It may not look great, but it's tough.

True, it is possible with any metal boat to have a situation where galvanic corrosion will eat the metal away. This occurs where two metals that are far apart on the "galvanic scale" are in contact in water that will create a battery-type action with the metals. In such a case, however, there are steps that can be taken to prevent the hull from becoming involved in galvanic action.

But every so often someone wants to paint his aluminum boat. And just about as often, someone gets into trouble. Take the letter I read recently from a fellow who bought an aluminum boat a year ago:

"Using it about once a week, exclusively in salt water. Because of the corrosive effect of salt water I covered the entire outside hull with several different (but high quality) marine spar varnishes. Before applying them of course, the entire surface was cleaned with vinegar or benzine. However, after using the boat two or three times the varnish peels off and must be re-applied."

Between the lines of his note you can detect the word "HELP!" The first mistake made by the gentleman above was to harbor the old belief that aluminum and salt water don't mix. This was true when most aluminum alloys contained copper. But the marine aluminum alloys used in boats today have no copper and are perfectly at home in the ocean. There's a wealth of data to prove this point.

But if you must paint her, do it right. There is a definite procedure to follow in painting aluminum. If followed, you'll get a good job. Every paint manufacturer has a specific paint system for aluminum and it's wise to follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

There are some general steps that should be taken first. The initial one is to clean off the dirt, oil, grease, tar, and any other

gunk that might have collected on the hull. A good household detergent and warm water will usually do the job. If the hull has oxidized, an abrasive cleaner and elbow grease will take this off.

After a good rinsing, you should take stainless steel wool and smooth down the surface. Minor imperfections, gouges, etc. should be filled with smoothing cement. Most of these compounds are readily available. They generally contain aluminum or plastic compounds, none of which will hurt the hull.

The next step is to apply an etch solution which will leave a smooth matte finish for better paint adhesion. A typical etch solution contains phosphoric acid and alcohol (orthophosphoric acid and butyl or isopropyl alcohol for you chemists.) The hull should then be rinsed and dried.

Now you can begin applying the paint according to the particular system recommended by the paint manufacturer. Usually the first coat is a wash primer—generally a chromate of one sort or another. Most systems recommend a tetroxycine chromate in a vinyl base, although others may be used, depending on the system. Once this has dried for the recommend-

ed length of time, the final coat can be applied. (A similar procedure substitutes a "conversion coating" for the wash primer. You can take your choice.)

Vinyl - based and alkyl - based paints are being widely used these days with good results. Success has also been claimed with epoxy-based paints. If you're not concerned with antifouling, a good marine finish is all you'll need.

However, if you want to keep marine growth off the bottom, antifouling paint is a must. I strongly recommend paints containing organotin compounds. This antifouling agent has been tested extensively on aluminum boats and has been found to have no harmful effect on the metal.

The standard metallic antifouling paints containing copper compounds can raise havoc with aluminum. If used, they must be thoroughly insulated from the metal by "barrier coats." Otherwise, galvanic corrosion—an electrical reaction—can attack the aluminum. With aluminum, forget completely about antifouling paints containing mercury—they're just too risky.

You can get by without using the chromate primer, I'm told, but it's not recommended. Actual tests showed that the antifouling paint

applied over the primer lasted much longer than when no primer coat was used. It retained its antifouling properties for many months more.

When you go to paint the top-side, the same process is used up until the last coat, when a regular marine paint is used instead of bottom paint. Just be sure there are no copper or mercury compounds in the paint. The safe way is to check with the paint manufacturer and follow his recommendations.

To get back to the gent who wrote the letter . . . I can't see why he painted with spar varnish. He wasn't trying to prevent fouling. He certainly was not trying to add color to his boat. What it boils down to—he was wasting time trying to stop corrosion in a hull that won't corrode.



According to the Social Security Administration, some persons

LEGAL

NO. 20,712 EQUITY
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY, MARY-
LAND
ORA TALBOTT BRINKER
300 East Third Street
Frederick, Maryland

VS.
ROBERT J. BRINKER
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of the Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Ora Talbott Brinker, from the Defendant, Robert J. Brinker.

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on October 31, 1962 in Frederick, Frederick County, Maryland by Reverend Ralph M. Sharpe, a regularly Ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, having resided here for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident whose whereabouts are unknown; that the Defendant on January 5, 1963 deserted the Plaintiff and that said desertion has continued for more than eighteen (18) months; and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill of Complaint prays for a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 22nd day of July, 1964, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Plaintiff give notice to said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 29th day of August, 1964, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 29th day of September, 1964, and show cause, if any he has, why the Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.
SAMUEL W. BARRICK
Attorney for Plaintiff
114-A West Church Street
Frederick, Maryland
663-6463
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
Filed July 22, 1964 7.31/4t

TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

"HAVE GIRLS, WILL TRAVEL," A SEGMENT OF
Bob Hope's anthology series next season, stars
Hope as a marriage broker; Rod Cameron, Sonny Tufts
and Aldo Ray as a trio of lonesome miners; and
Rhonda Fleming, Jill St. John and Marilyn
Maxwell as the girls Hope is trying to marry off. . . . A number of producers are predicting a
swing back toward Westerns in the 1965
season. Projects now in the works: The Stetson
Man, a comedy about a traveling hat salesman;
The Bravos, a dramatic series about an Army
fort in the post-Civil War years; and an adaptation
of a yet-to-be-selected MGM movie
property, either "Ride the High Country" or
"The Fastest Gun Alive." . . . Audrey Hepburn
may appear on a segment of The Rogues next
season with husband Mel Ferrer directing.



Rhonda Fleming
... bachelor girl

IF GENE MAUCH RUNS TRUE TO FORM,
editing the sound track may be a delicate task when CBS Sports
Spectacular presents a filmed report in July on the Philadelphia
Phillies' manager in action during two games. He'll be "wired"
with a cordless mike as he talks to his players in the dugout
and on the pitcher's mound. A few weeks ago he
drew a two-day suspension for protesting an
umpire's call too colorfully. . . . Three highly-
rated episodes of the Ed Sullivan Show, in which
The Beatles performed, are to be rerun on
August 23, September 6 and September 20. . . .
"Who Killed Vaudeville?" is the first Burke's
Law episode to be filmed for next season. The
suspects: Gypsy Rose Lee, George Jessell, Phil
Harris and Eddie Foy. . . .

CONTINENTAL VOCALIST CATERINA
VALENTE is signing with CBS to make a total
of 22 guest appearances on the network's variety
shows, including the new Carol Burnett-Bob
Newhart program, The Entertainers. . . . A
couple of beautiful girls, Grace Lee (from Formosa) and May
Heatherly (from Hollywood), have been signed to decorate Robert
Vaughn's new adventure series, The Man from U.N.C.L.E. . . .
Campo 44, a comedy series about a prisoner-of-war camp in
Italy, is being developed for NBC by David Westheimer, author
of the currently best-selling adventure novel, "Von Ryan's Ex-
press." . . . Richard Basehart, who stars in this fall's Voyage
to the Bottom of the Sea series, also will narrate David Wolper's
upcoming batch of documentary specials.

(© 1964 by Triangle Publications, Inc.—TV Guide)

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



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

Flourine Beneficial — Maybe!

Some years ago while quar-
tered in a venerable old office
building on the campus, the
place was overrun with cock-
roaches. They disappeared like
magic when I scattered some
sodium fluoride around. The
chemical must have stuck to
their feet and possibly entered
their system by being licked
from their feet with
deadly effect.



Dr. Bohstedt

We were at that time exper-
imenting with rock
phosphate as a mineral for
cattle, swine, poultry, rats
and other laboratory
animals. Nat-
ural rock
phosphate no matter where in
the world obtained has varying
amounts of flourine in it, in our
case about 3.5 percent.

We found that cattle espe-
cially were highly susceptible
to its flourine content, even if
only 0.6 percent rock phosphate
were incorporated with their
grain. Their molars wore down
to the quick where the cows had
to have their drinking water
warmed for them to enable
them to drink enough of it.
Their bones became malformed.
They became stiff and emac-
iated.

Interestingly, we at that time
had a young lady from Arizona
visiting us who was brought up
in an area where wellwater was
high in flourine, causing mot-
tled teeth in many of her school-
mates. But she and her sisters
had gleaming sets of teeth.
Why? Because the family was
in the coal and ice business and
just chanced to use their own

supply of either distilled or fil-
tered water which was rela-
tively free from flourine.

Some city water supplies
have one part per million of
flourine added for the purpose
of reducing the number of den-
tal caries in children. Adults
as well as children are obliged
to consume such water although
it is known that flourine has a
cumulative effect, building up
in the bones. No conclusive
proof of its essentiality in hu-
man or animal metabolism has
been forthcoming. The limit be-
tween tolerance or benefit and
toxicity is narrow.

Quoting an authority: "En-
demic dental fluorosis, or mott-
led enamel, — is ordinarily
caused by the consumption of
water containing more than
one part per million of flour-
ine during the period of tooth
formation."

Having played with flourine
makes one cautious. My per-
sonal opinion is to stay away
from it. Why not let parents
use the kind of flouride tooth
paste for their children that
protects against dental caries,
or let their dentist give the
children's teeth an appropriate
periodic swabbing?

Question: Are minerals in-
cluding trace mineralized salt
and phosphate best fed to cattle
as a mixture or separately?

Answer: Commonly they are
fed as a mixture, but South
Dakota Experiment Sta-
tion workers found that offer-
ing trace mineralized salt, di-
calcium phosphate and ground
limestone separately on a free-
choice basis produced slightly
larger gains on prairie hay and
a protein supplement. A lot de-
pends on the base feeds in the
ration.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

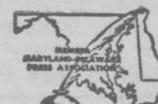
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the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



who are over 62 years of age and
still working may be losing out
on social security benefit pay-
ments.

Under the social security law,
a person past retirement age can
earn as much as \$1200 in a calen-
dar year and receive payments
for each month of the year. And
persons who earn over \$1200 in a
year may be paid partial pay-
ments.

The law provides that a person
can have earnings of \$1200 to
\$1700 per year and receive the
12 monthly payments less one-
half the amount of earnings in
excess of \$1200 up to \$1700. If
the annual earnings are more than
\$1700 the amount payable would
be smaller.

If you are 62 years of age or
older and your earnings are less
than \$3058 yearly, get in touch
with your local social security of-
fice about your eligibility for
benefits.

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two-month holding period, without
possible loss of initial investment.

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- 1962 Ford Country Sedan, 9 Passenger, V-8; Stick; Ex. Cond.
- 1962 Ford Galaxie 2-Dr., "6"; Stick.
- 1961 Dodge 4-Dr., "6"; R&H; Stick.
- 1961 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Sedan V-8; Automatic.
- 1960 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.; R&H&A; 1 Owner
- 1959 Pontiac 4-Dr. Hardtop Catalina; R&H&A.
- 1958 Plymouth Station Wagon; R&H&A; V-8.
- 1955 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sed.; R&H&A; P.B., P.S.; Good Condition.
- 1955 Buick 4-Dr., H.T.; Heater? Automatic.
- 1955 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake Body; Good Condition.
- 1954 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H&A.
- 1953 Ford 4-Dr. V-8; R&H; \$85.

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FOR SALE — Portable sewing machine. Guaranteed. \$12.50 full price. Terms arranged. Shonda Sales, New Oxford, 624-8703. Call collect. tf

FOR SALE — Fox Go Cart equipped — Q-MC 7. Price, \$250. Phone CRestview 1-2080. 1t

SAVE on White House Paint now through Aug. 29. No. 201 Outside White, reg. \$6.35 gal. — Sale \$4.95 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

FOR SALE — 1 single bed, complete; 1 double poster antique iron bed, complete, brass poster top; 1 winged back, cane seated antique rocker; all in excellent condition. 2 double Chenille beds, new; 1 chicken house, 12x24, 2 rooms, in good condition. Apply Genevieve Clements, phone HI 7-3054. tf

FOR SALE — Centrally located in Emmitsburg — 6 room brick house, in good condition, with large office now leased. Phone Hillcrest 7-2292 or write Box 9, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR SALE — Choice building lots, located on hard State and County Roads, near town. Marshall Sanders, phone 447-3451. 8/14/2tp

FOR SALE — 8-room apt. house in good condition. 4 rooms and bath on each side. Oil heat. Large lot. This house is now rented and has an income of \$100 per month. Price for house is only \$8,700. Will sell with only \$1,000 down—balance by month. This is a very fine investment. Call evening, 717-359-5497 or day 447-5101. Richard M. Cullison DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE 220 E. Main St. Emmitsburg tf

FOR SALE — Bird dogs, English Setters, 9 weeks old; male and female. J. Wm. Strickhouser, phone 447-2266. tf

FOR SALE — Great Savings on Kelvinator Refrigerators, Freezers, etc., during their big 50th Anniversary. Matthews Gas Co., Emmitsburg and Thurmont. tf

FOR SALE — Pushbutton Electric stove, 36" Hotpoint; Supramatic Unit, Rota-grill; Automatic Oven; Timing Clock; excellent condition. \$190. Phone 447-2577. 8/14/3tp

FOR SALE — New 60x10, 2 bedroom Phoenix Mobile Home. \$3,999.00 Highway 15 South, Frederick, Md., phone 663-4425. tf

FOR SALE — Beautiful Walnut Desk model zigzag sewing machine with drawers and knee control. 1964 Universal that does all fancy stitches, sews buttons, on, does blind hems, overcast, monograms and makes buttons. Does everything, no attachments needed. Full guarantee and free service. Left in lay-a-way. Pay last 8 payments. Shonda Sales, call collect, New Oxford 624-8703. tf

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

FOR SALE — B. F. Goodrich tractor or tires for less than you pay for off brands, installed with or without fluid. Popular sizes in stock, financing to suit. Completely equipped truck for on-farm emergency tire service. Look for sign of **QUALITY** tire-service East Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-5801 tf

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN Terramycin Mastitis — Scours Tablets Injectables All Veterinarian Supplies **PEOPLES DRUG STORE** Gettysburg, Pa. tf

NOTICES

FOR SALE — 8mm Movie Viewer, complete with cartoon, only \$4.98 at Dave's Photo Supply, Route 15 South in Gettysburg. 8/21/2t

START your child right on the magic road of music. Get the **BEST** piano you can afford. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St. in Hanover, has pre-selected for you the best instruments, in every price range, at terms to fit your budget. For guaranteed satisfaction, buy and save with confidence from Menchey Music Service. 1t

NOTICE — Westinghouse Air-Conditioner cools 430 sq. ft. Only one left at \$144.95 — We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

NOTICE — 1964 Necchi Nelco zig zag sewing machine. Does button holes, sews buttons on, makes decorative stitches, monograms, overcasts, and embroiders. Also sews with two needles and does satin stitch. 2 month old with new machine guarantee. Pay small repossessed balance of \$33.74 or terms of \$4.09 per month. Call Collect, Shonda Sales, Credit Dept., New Oxford, 624-8703. tf

NOTICE

"For the Finest Cars Around Come to the Center of Town"

ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

TIRE SALE

LEE PREMIUM TIRES —50% OFF LIST— All Sizes—Limited Time Only

SANDERS GARAGE Emmitsburg - Md.

Phone HI 7-3451

Children's Dance Classes Held in Thurmont For Information Contact **MRS. INEZ ATHEY** Phone 271-6501 tf

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

WEDDING PORTRAITS Groups At The Studio

WEDDING ALBUMS Color or Black & White Finishes. Call us for prices.

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VETERANS UNDER 41 — Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulics, men, 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

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

Complete Auto and Body Repair New and Used Cars **WANTZ CHEVROLET INC.** Taneytown, Maryland tf Phone 756-6006

Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9p.m.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS if not pleased with strong T-4-L liquid, your 48c back at any drug store. Watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. No more itch and burning! Use antiseptic, soothing T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—fine for sweaty feet, foot odor; stays active in the skin for hours. NOW at all drug stores. 8/7/4t

WANTED — Rough green lumber. Red Oak, Poplar, Ash, and other Hardwoods. Write or phone for information. Penn Wood Products Co., Inc., East Berlin, Pa., phone 259-2161. 8/21/2tp

THE CRUMS INTERIOR PAINTING & DECORATING

PL 6-6582 \$1.00 hr. 8/21/2t

HELP WANTED — Mature woman with references to live in as housekeeper and help raise four girls, ages 3½ to 8 years. Contact Michael Lingg, near St. Anthony's Shrine, R2, Thurmont, Md. 8/21/2t

NOTICE — Dian's Beauty Shop will be closed September 8-15, 1964 8/21/3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many flowers, cards and kindness shown during the illness and death of our husband, father, son and brother, Robert F. Eiker, who expired, Aug. 12.

Mrs. Robert F. Eiker and son Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Eiker Mrs. William Koontz

tf

NOTICE — Penny Bingo, St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. Lovely prizes— all welcome. 1t

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — New 3 bedroom house in Emmitt Gardens. Available Sept. 1. Phone TI 8-3257. tf

HOUSE FOR RENT — Furnished 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen, oil furnace, large yard and porches. Apply 604 W. Main St., phone 447-2350. After August 10 apply Dr. M. B. O'Kelley, 611 Lakeshore Drive, Leesburg, Florida. 8/7/3t

FOR RENT — September to June — Three bedroom house near Mt. St. Mary's College. Completely furnished. Oil heat. Call collect, Oliver 4-5440, Bethesda, Maryland. tf

FOR RENT — Sept. 15-June 1—3 bedroom furnished house, oil heat; 3 miles from Mt. St. Mary's. Reasonable rent for responsible party. Col. Borst. Tel. 271-2633 or write 3404 Turner Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. 8/14/2tp

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

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 Richard Joseph McCullough 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 17th day of February, 1965 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 10th day of August, 1964.

GUY BAKER, JR.

Executor
W. Jerome Offutt and
Ralph L. Gastley, J.R.
Attorneys

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/14/5t

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

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

MARY ELLEN ENGLE

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 10th day of February, 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 our hands this 29th day of July, 1964.

John C. Engle and
Joseph S. Engle, Executors
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County Md. 7/31/5t

CONTRACT AWARDED — Congressman Carlton R. Sickles, (D-Md.), announced this week that the National Park Service has awarded contracts totaling \$82,699 for the construction of facilities at Catocin Mountain Park, Thurmont.

A \$49,289 contract for the construction of a residence and ranger station at the Park has been awarded to the Ford Construction Company, Frederick, Md.

A \$33,410 contract for the construction of two comfort stations at the Park has been awarded to the Mt. Airy Builders and Constructors, Inc., Mt. Airy, Md.

248,000 Blue Cross subscribers received hospital benefits in 1963.

Timonium Gears For Opening Date

The 10-day Maryland State Fair will open at Timonium Monday, August 31 with a full program of activities that will interest almost everybody.

Thoroughbred horse racing, colorful parades, Maryland Farm Queen contest, circus acts, midway, livestock championship judging, farm, 4-H and Future Farmers of America exhibits and home arts demonstrations are scheduled.

The 24-day racing program begins August 24 and features more than \$450,000 in purses, the largest total purse ever offered at any half-mile track in the East.

More than \$106,000 in prizes, awards and premiums, will be distributed to contestants in Fair competitions. County Farm Queens from each of Maryland's 23 counties will enter the judging for Maryland Farm Queen.

Circus entertainment will include "Cookie, the Wonder Boy," who hangs by his toes on the trapeze high above the ground and flies through the air as if he had wings; the "Trio Trostl," which features a daring performer on each end of a teetering ladder supported only by a moving motorcycle on a slender steel cable; the "Zacchimis," with Hugo being shot from a cannon hundreds of feet into the air; the "Great Arturoes," flying through the air executing a difficult "one-foot catch" and walk the tight wire completely blindfolded and encased in a burlap sack.

Wreck Results In Civil Suit

Charles William Eyer of Thurmont has filed a \$5,000 damage suit against Richard H. Poreau of R2, Severna Park as the result of injuries he received in an accident last September 24.

According to the suit, Eyer was traveling north on Md. 2 in Glen Burnie, Md. and was completely stopped for a traffic signal at Fifth Ave. when the Severna Park motorist collided with his car.

Eyer claims to have suffered great pain and injury in the accident and says he has incurred large expenses since for medication and treatments.

Manuel and David Weinberg, the local attorneys for Eyer, claim \$5,000 in damages for the accident and injuries.

14 Die On State Roads During Week

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

Nine of those killed were drivers and five were passengers.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in five of the deaths; speed in eleven; and "driver error" was present in all of the fatalities.

"Last week 'driver error' played a substantial role in every fatal accident," commented Col. Carey Jarman, Superintendent of the Maryland State Police, "with crossing the center line and improper passing, combined with speed, accounting for most of the toll."

"Did impatience cause the driver to take a chance? Were his driving capabilities impaired by fatigue or alcohol? Was he overconfident of his ability to cope with the situation? Was his mind on something other than his driving?"

"The answers to these questions won't be found in columns of bleak and impersonal statistics," Col. Jarman continued, "but one thing is certain. The drivers in last week's fatalities were either unaware of their responsibility in maintaining highway safety or, if they were aware of it, made a fatal choice to ignore it. Unfortunately, they made this fatal choice not only for themselves, but for five innocent persons as well."

UNDERGO TRAINING — CAMP A. P. HILL, Va.—Army National Guardsmen MSG Murray E. Valentine, son of Mrs. Annie V. Valentine and SP/4 Arthur S. Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder, Emmitsburg and other members of the 29th Infantry Division, are participating in two weeks of annual field training at Camp A. P. Hill, Bowling Green, Va., ending Aug. 22.

BIRTHDAY PARTY — A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb for their son, Kerry, who celebrated his eighth birthday. Those present were: Kevin and Nevin Topper, Donnie Stoner, Eddie Seidel, Anne Umbel, Gail Adelsberger, Ricky Click, Linda Smith, Harold Engleletter, Kerry Shorb and Pat Shorb. Games were played and refreshments served.

Joins Angus Association — Olin W. Cogar, Emmitsburg, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

This membership was one of 497 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

NAMES OMITTED

In a contributed write-up of the stork shower for Mrs. Bernard Welty published in last week's paper these names were inadvertently omitted: Mrs. Polly Watkins and Mrs. Helen Swomley. We regret the deletion.

Used Boat Sale

Six boats and three outboard motors will be auctioned on Saturday, August 22, at 10 a.m., EST, at the Wye Mills Regional Office, according to Chief Game Warden Charles H. Milton, Jr., of the Department of Game and Inland Fish.

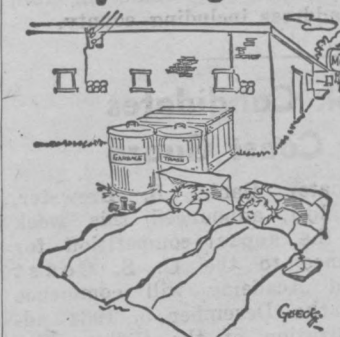
This equipment, which ranges from fair condition to poor, has been replaced by more modern to assist the Department personnel in carrying on a more effective wildlife management program, the Chief commented.

The boats include three 16 ft. and three 14 ft. boats. The motors range in size from 3 h.p. to 10 h.p.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper,

My Neighbors



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MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG • ED 4-2513

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ENDS TUESDAY, AUG. 25
Weekdays — 7:10 - 9:35 P.M.
Sat. — 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 9:15
Sun. — 2:25 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:35



STARTS WED., AUG. 26
FOR 4 BIG DAYS
REGULAR PRICES
Adults 75c Child 35c
HALEY MILLS



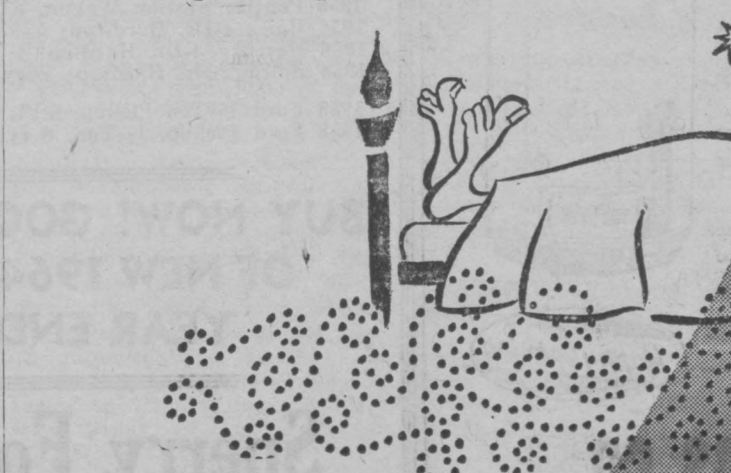
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Potomac Edison

Mt. Airy, visited with Mr. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eyer, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinck and daughter, Baltimore, visited with Mrs. Vinck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan, over the weekend.

Investors in the U. S. Payroll Savings Plan now account for more than 50 per cent of all Series E Savings Bonds sold annually.

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(Midway between Gettysburg and Chambersburg)

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from Noon Until Midnight!

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MOUNTAIN MUSIC AND DANCING

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See and hear Merle Everts and his Hilltop Harmonizers with Linda Maye—Radio, Recording & TV Stars

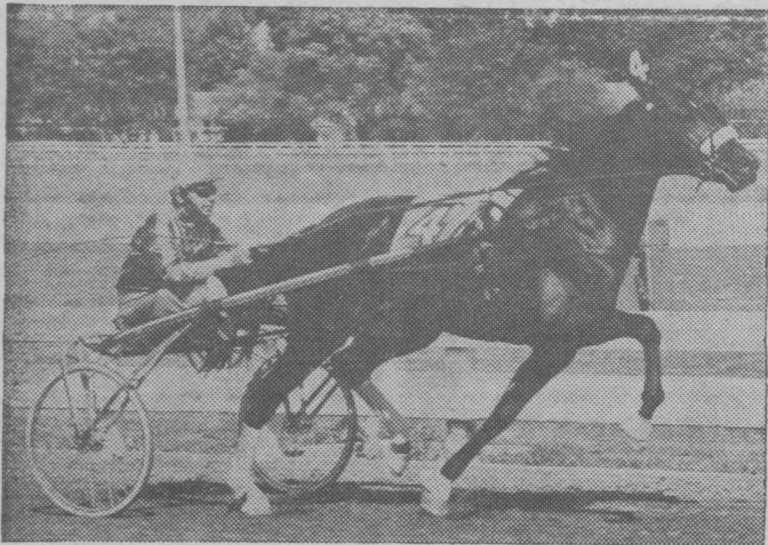
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Potomac Edison

Fast Pacer To Race At Brandywine



Egyptian Acre Stable's Egyptian Candor, fastest 2-year-old trotting colt on a half-mile track in the USA this season, in 2:06.2, is among the nominees to Brandywine Raceway's \$10,000 added George Wilkes stake for juveniles, Wednesday, August 26. Stanley Dancer is behind the Star's Pride-Doe Hanover son.

County Women Urged To Take Cancer Test

Frederick County women who hate to tell their ages are finding out that it pays to reveal those tell-tale years to the American Cancer Society.

Approximately 5,000 county

women whose ages range from 30 to 45 have been given the opportunity, if they tell the truth, to become pioneers in a detection program that may help wipe out cervical cancer.

BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS

BOOK BAGS	PENCIL SHARPENERS
BINDERS	FILLERS
WRITING PAPER	PENS & PENCILS
LUNCH BUCKETS	INK & CRAYONS
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\$1.25 - All You Can Eat - \$1.25
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22—5 TO 10 P. M.

"POTSY"—Every Fri. & Saturday Evening

Dance Sunday, Aug. 23 - The Imperials

Free Corn-on-the-Cob Wednesday Nite
Aug. 26—7-10 P. M.

Hard Shells — Clams — Soft Shells

Fitzgerald's Shamrock

Restaurant-Motel — 6 Miles South of Emmitsburg
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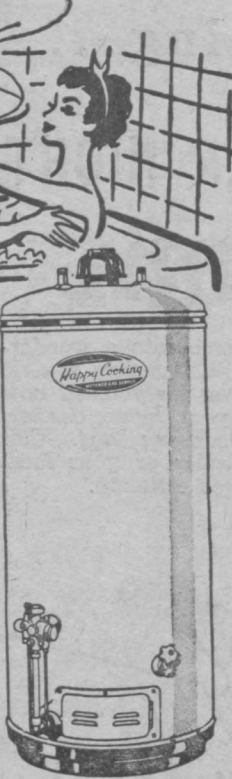
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MATTHEWS GAS CO.

Emmitsburg and Thurmont

To date, three cases of early stage cervical cancer have been detected out of the 2,598 women returning their do-it-yourself test kits for examination.

These women have undergone surgery and have been pronounced technically cured by their physicians.

In excess of 30 abnormal Pap smears have also been found in county women, necessitating further checkups.

County women have, since February, been receiving these test kits, through the mail. When properly used and returned to the Cytologic Screening Center at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, they can locate cancer.

The local Cancer Society is, however, a bit disappointed that more county women have not returned their kits to Baltimore. "We are hoping in the future to reach 7,420 women in the 30 to 45-year age bracket," said Mrs. Dwight D. McKinney, executive secretary of the Frederick society.

Statistics in Maryland alone show that 150 women die of this type of cancer every year; 100 of them could be saved if the disease were discovered in its early stages.

Women, aged 30 to 45, may receive kits by mailing the following information to the Frederick Cancer Society, 22 South Market St.: Date of birth, including year, month and day, name in full, and address including county.

Seek Candidates For Coast Guard

Senator Daniel B. Brewster, (D, Md.), announced this week that the annual competition for entrance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will commence with the December 5, 1964 administration of the College Entrance Examination Board Tests.

Senator Brewster emphasized the opportunity offered qualified young men who choose this four-year course which leads to a commission as a career officer in America's oldest continuous sea-going Armed Service and a Bachelor of Science degree. He urged all qualified young men who are

interested in this worthwhile profession to write for details and application as soon as possible to Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C., 20226. Applications are now being accepted.

A candidate for the next examination for the Coast Guard Academy must be single, must have reached his seventeenth but not his twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1965 and must be in excellent physical condition. A high school diploma is the minimum educational requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30, 1965 are eligible to take the examination if they will have at least fifteen credits by that time. All applicants must have three units of English, two of algebra, and one in plane geometry by graduation.

Wheat Program Details Given

Details of the 1965 Voluntary Wheat Program have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Operation of the program in general will be about the same as that for the 1964-crop year. Although some program provisions are modified, participating farmers can get about the same returns as from the 1964 program. The principal changes, compared with 1964 program provisions, are:

1. Domestic certificates will be worth 75 cents per bushel (were 70 cents), and export certificates 30 cents per bushel (were 25 cents).
2. Price support national average loan rate will be \$1.25 per bushel (was \$1.30).
3. Program participants can qualify for domestic certificates on 45 per cent and export certificates on 35 per cent of the normal production from their allotment (were 45 per cent each).
4. Wheat and feed grain (including oats and rye) acreage substitution will be possible (none in 1964).
5. If diversion in addition to the required minimum is at least 10 per cent of the farm's 1965 allotment, payment on such additional diversion will be made on

50 per cent of the farm's normal production times the county loan rate on all of such added acres diverted to conserving use. No payment will be made for applying conserving use to the minimum qualifying acreage equal to 11.11 per cent of the 1965 allotment. (Payment in 1964 was at 20 per cent for all acres diverted to conserving use.)

6. A producer can get program loan and certificate allocation benefits if he exceeds his acreage allotment by not more than 50 per cent on any farm in which he has an interest and stores under bond the wheat from the excess acreage, meanwhile carrying out conserving use requirements of the program (not provided in 1964).

Signup for the 1965 Voluntary Wheat Program is planned August 24 through October 2 in ASCS offices. This signup will apply only to predominantly winter wheat areas. Program signup for wheat growers in predominantly spring seeded areas probably will take place early next year at the same time as that for the 1965 Feed Grain Program.) The 1965 Feed Grain Program will operate under the same legislative authority as in 1964 and therefore will be similar to the 1964 program. The 1965 diversion requirements, payment rates, and loan levels will be determined and announced later.

The 1965 program for wheat will be entirely voluntary. As in 1964, there will be no marketing quotas or marketing quota penalties for the 1965-crop. Further, those overplanting their acreage allotment in 1965 will not lose wheat acreage history for future years.

Program provisions offer a wide range of choice including substitution between wheat and feed grain acreage.

A producer may become a program participant by signing up and meeting the applicable program provisions. A participant can become eligible for price support loans, diversion payments, and certificates with fixed cash values.

The 1965 national wheat acreage allotment of 49½ million acres (the same as for 1964) was announced June 19, 1964. The State acreage allotments were made at the same time, and these in turn are being allocated to individual farms. Announcement of wheat-feed grain acreage substitution for the 1965 crop was made on May 25, 1964.

WINS CONTEST

Army Specialist Five Roy A. Anders, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Anders, and wife, Edeltraud, live on Route 1, Thurmont, Md., won the 47th Ordnance Group Drivers Rodeo contest in Germany, August 6.

Driving a quarter-ton vehicle, Specialist Anders successfully completed the extensive obstacle course and passed all the safety

tests.

Anders, an automotive mechanic in the 537th Company of the group's 71st Ordnance Battalion near Schweinfurt, entered the Army in August 1961 and arrived overseas in January 1962.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Thurmont High School.

License Deadline Is Nearing

Nearly 15,000 of the 65,000 applications for the renewal of operators' licenses mailed to state motorists born in August of even years have not been returned to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

John R. Jewell, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles said the applications were sent on July 1, 1964 to all whose licenses are scheduled for renewal this month. He stated that those failing to renew their permits by the last day of August will be driving on expired licenses.

Under the law, Maryland motorists are required to renew their license every two years during the month of their birth. Drivers born in even years are scheduled for renewal during their birth month

in even years; those born in odd years must renew their licenses in odd years.

Commissioner Jewell said the D.M.V. "forwards an application to each driver in the state every other year, at least 60 days prior to his renewal date." "The motorist should fill in the information requested on the application," he continued, "and submit it to the Department with the required \$2 fee as soon as possible."

Building Permits Issued

Building permits were issued this week in Frederick for the following: Mary V. Woodward, Gettysburg, received permission to install a bath and to remodel a front porch and rear porch and place siding on her house on Md. 97 at the Mountain Road. There was no valuation on this permit.

John P. Glass, R2, Emmitsburg, will construct a single family house with a two-car garage on the Keysville Road west of Tom's Creek Road for \$10,000.

Wash minor bleeding wounds with a solution of soap, detergent or salt and water. Then apply an antiseptic.

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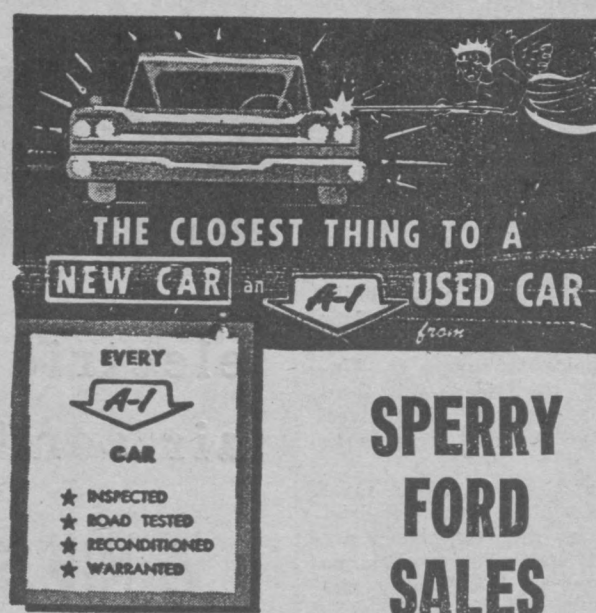
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1961 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Very Clean.
1960 Ford Station Wagon, Fully Equipped.
1959 Rambler Wagon, 6 Cyl.; Extra Clean.
1959 Ford Fordor V-8; Fully Equipped; Clean.
1959 English Ford Conv., Economy Car; R&H.
1957 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8; Fully Equipped.
1957 Ford 4-Dr., V-8; Fordomatic.
1956 Pontiac Station Wagon, R&H.
1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hardtop; V-8; R&H.
1956 Mercury 4-Dr. Hardtop; 1 Local Owner.
1954 Buick 2-Dr. Hardtop; Very Clean.

1959 Ford ½-Ton Pickup, 8-Ft. Bed; Very Good Condition.
1958 Ford Pickup, ½-Ton, 8 cyl.

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