



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Warm Friday and Saturday, turning cooler late Sunday. Some showers expected late Saturday.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1964

SINGLE COPY—7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As was anticipated, the continued drought has forced Town officials to call a halt to sprinkling and car washing or any other means of wasting water reserves. While there is no immediate threat to the water supply officials have come to the conclusion that conservation of the precious commodity must be instituted immediately in an effort to conserve present supplies. The ban is effective immediately. Officials stated this week that springs augmenting the Rainbow Reservoir had ceased to function and that at present the reservoir was getting low. Careful cooperation from water consumers is asked at this time as there is no indication just when this drought might end. It could continue through the winter months but it is highly unlikely.

Town officials this week asked the cooperation of water patrons in an effort to service complaints about broken or leaking water lines. At the present time the town work crew has all it can handle and only emergency leaks will be taken care of. There are any number of individuals seeking new service connections but the improvement in service must wait until the completion of the installation of the new water main projects which are well under way at this time.

The \$700,000 by-pass project is now well under way and is expected to be completed by the end of this year, reports indicate. The Campbell Construction Co., contractors on the job, have made remarkably good time on the two-mile stretch by-passing Emmitsburg and already some sections of the stretch are ready for stoning and blacktop.

Mrs. Edith Kelly brought to this office this week a malformed chicken egg. The egg, apparently a phenomena of nature, had no shell. The yolk and white were incased in a soft sack and were plainly visible. The odd-shaped egg, eerie in design, has a long tail and some sort of button-effect head.

Speculation as to what all the land buying deal was about was clarified this week when it was learned that the Zora area was purchased, some 1500 acres, for the establishment of a summer-winter resort. Plans call for the installation of a large skiing section, fishing, swimming, golfing and other forms of recreation that would continue the year around. It is expected to draw 50,000 paying customers a year once the operation gets under way and this is expected to be about two years. The operation will prove a boon to economic conditions in this area and will provide opportunities for a number of jobs. Hearsay has it though that offers to buy additional land are being made.

Old-Time Serenade Given Couple

An old-time serenading was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Valentine by the neighbors, for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fleagle who were married Aug. 15 at Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Emmitsburg. Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver and daughters, Velma and Diane; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and Denise; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rosensteel; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Krug and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leakins; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shoemaker; Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Zentz, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cantwell and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toms, Cherie and Tracey; Mrs. James Six and daughters, Kathy, Linda and Bonnie; Mrs. Kathryn Valentine; Mrs. Emma Stover and children; Mr. Robert A. Rosensteel; Mr. Louis G. Bell; Miss Tina Fleagle, Mr. Brent Fleagle and Mr. Roy Sanders.

Benefit Bingo

A penny bingo will be sponsored by St. Anthony's Shrine in the parish hall on Tuesday, Sept. 1, starting at 8 p.m. Lovely prizes will be offered and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited to attend the affair.

Every forty-third person you meet today, on the average, will be a twin.

Graceham Fire Co. Carnival Starts Friday

The fourth annual Carnival of the Graceham Volunteer Fire Co., Incorporated, will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29. Plate lunches featuring ham platters with all the trimmings, will be served for the price of one dollar. There will be all kinds of sandwiches, soups, games and kiddie rides, along with the facilities of the park—sliding boards and swings.

Entertainment will feature on Friday evening, Bill and Paul and The Blue Grass Travelers from TV Channel 3 in Harrisonburg, Va. They are also stars of Dixie Records.

Saturday night entertainment will feature Little Jimmie and the Rangers, featuring Miss Vicky Day.

The Graceham Company appreciates the fire support the community and surrounding area has given in building a new Fire House and helping to buy and equip its fine American LaFrance fire engine. In January of 1964 the company was very lucky and fortunate to secure another piece of equipment—a very fine Cadillac ambulance. It is a tribute to the efficiency of any community to own such fine and efficient service equipment—a new fire hall, a fire engine, and an ambulance. Many members of the fire company and community have sacrificed much to give to Graceham and community this service equipment. It is only reasonable to ask the people of the community and surrounding area to come out and help make this carnival a huge success.

The firemen are arranging a third training class to start in September to take care of its new members. This will add to the already qualified force of trained men through the cooperation of the University of Maryland.

To meet the standards of the State and County, the Graceham firemen have an engine of 500 gal. capacity per minute; over a thousand feet of 2 1/2 inch hose; 300 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose; 200 feet of booster hose; an adequately heated fire hall, and an adequate relay alarm system.

During the past two years the fire company has participated in a number of parades and has won a number of trophies. The latest trophy was won at Carroll Manor for the best appearing ambulance. The fire company boasts a membership of 60 members and a very active Ladies Auxiliary of 30 members.

Fire drills are conducted each month and all the latest methods of fire fighting are being used by the Graceham firemen. The Fire Hall was dedicated by President David Kirk of the Maryland State Firemen's Assn. in November, 1963. Chief Leslie Thompson of Damascus gave a very inspiring address, as did the Honorable Edward Storm of Frederick. Gov. Tawes could not be present, but sent greetings on this occasion.

The firemen attend the meetings at Ocean City of the State Firemen's Association.

The Graceham Fire Company was organized in 1918 and an Ajax 50 gal. chemical extinguisher on wheels was bought. It was used very effectively for many years to extinguish fires in Graceham and vicinity. In 1935 the company was reorganized and was admitted into the Frederick County Assn. in 1936 at one of its quarterly meetings in the town of Emmitsburg. In 1935 a reservoir was built by the WPA with help and sponsorship of the Graceham Fire Co. Their Emergency number for fire and ambulance is 271-2000. If you find this number difficult to dial you may call the operator and they will ring this number.

Youth Center Activities Listed

The Emmitsburg Youth Center will sponsor a dance this evening featuring the music of The Combinations. The affair will get under way at eight o'clock and continue until 11. Admission will be 75c per person. Rules do not permit dancers to appear in shorts or high heels.

On Monday evening a 50-50 bingo will be held in St. Joseph's Church Grove starting at eight o'clock. Should inclement weather prevail the affair will be moved to St. Euphemia's Hall.

Nervous people are usually more sensitive to pain.

Recent Bride



Miss Judith Kay Valentine and Terrence Lee Fleagle were married August 15 at 2 p.m. in Tom's Creek Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Emmitsburg. The groom is the son of Mrs. James Cantwell, Taneytown, and Roland Fleagle, of Muskegon, Mich. The Rev. Martin Case officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

OUR LIBRARY

The Emmitsburg Public Library has just received a new film catalog. The book is a descriptive catalog of the 16mm sound films in the collection of the Films Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

The Enoch Pratt Library, thru its Film Department, lends 16mm sound films free of charge to organized groups and responsible adults in the counties outside Baltimore through County Libraries. Organized groups and individuals in Maryland may borrow films free of charge from the Pratt Library collection by placing their requests at their county or local public libraries. Because of the time required to send requests and films through the mail, a minimum of two weeks' advance notice is required. The lending policies and procedures for borrowing through county libraries: Borrowers who live in areas where there is no county library service, and certain designated State institutions may, under the contract with the State Department of Education, borrow films from the Pratt Library by direct mail service. A school, college, university, or special library with a full-time librarian may request that films be mailed directly to the institution, but this request must be placed through the county library in the area.

The collection covers a wide range of subjects for all age groups, but emphasis has been placed on subjects of adult educational and artistic value, and on films which offer a creative experience for children. Visual materials produced primarily for classroom use are not included, since, like other teaching materials, they are the responsibility of the schools.

Since the library does not provide equipment or projectors, the borrower must provide a 16mm sound projector and a competent operator. Films in the Pratt Library collection cannot be run on a silent projector.

Film Damage: Films are inspected after each loan and the borrower is responsible for returning them in good condition, or paying the cost of repairs or replacement in case of damage. The Films Department determines the cost of repairs and replacement footage and renders bills to borrowers. In the case of a film borrowed through a county library the bill is prepared in the Films Department and sent to the county library for forwarding to the borrower. Compensation for loss or damage is paid to the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

This service should prove beneficial to the local organizations, as there is a film on practically every phase of living. Some interesting titles are: Adolescence—Date Etiquette, Getting Along with Parents, Is this Love? Aeronautics—The 1930's, Exploring Space, The power to Fly. Alcoholism—Alcohol and the Human Body, Nine for the Road. Arts and Crafts—Building Bird Houses, Painting with Sand, Anthropology—Brotherhood of Man, The Color of Man, Primitive Man in our World. Archaeology—Ancient Art of Peru, The Rivers of Time. Advanced Swimming. In addition to dozens of titles there are Biographies, films on states and cities, professions, and many animated and fairy tale films. Come into the local Library for a complete listing. This service is free, use it!

GUY A. BAKER, SR. IS APPOINTED NEW MAGISTRATE

Guy A. Baker, Sr., has been appointed Emmitsburg trial magistrate, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Richard J. McCullough, it was announced this week.

Mr. Baker received confirmation of his appointment Wednesday in a letter from Governor Millard Tawes. The appointment was effective as of August 24. The new trial magistrate has 30 days in which to qualify. Baker's name was placed in nomination by the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee.

RECIPROCAL LAW BETWEEN TWO STATES

The Traffic Summons Reciprocity Agreement recently approved and signed by Governor Tawes and Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., Governor of Virginia, will go into effect Tuesday, Sept. 1.

In making the announcement, John R. Jewell, Maryland's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles stated this was the first formalized agreement in the nation affecting the reciprocal handling of traffic violations by residents of participating jurisdictions.

Under the agreement, motorists from Maryland or Virginia will be treated substantially as residents after violating traffic laws in the other state. As of Sept. 1, they will be issued summonses and released, after agreeing to comply with the summonses, instead of being detained for bail or immediate trial.

Commissioner Jewell said the agreement further provides for warrants to be issued for those not complying with the summonses. "The Department of Motor Vehicles will be immediately notified in such cases," he continued, "and will promptly initiate steps to insure compliance with the summonses by causing the violator's license to be suspended in his home jurisdiction."

The agreement does not apply to the violation of laws governing parking, highway weight limits, the transportation of explosives, or serious violations for which a summons cannot be issued.

SANDERS REUNION HELD

The J. M. Sanders clan held its annual reunion August 23, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., with approximately 50 attending. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon with a barbeque in the evening.

Following lunch a business meeting was held and in addition to the appointment of officers, an entertainment committee for next year's reunion was selected. Plans were made to hold the reunion the 4th Sunday of August at the same location.

Prizes were awarded to: the youngest baby, Curtis Miller; man with biggest feet, Dale Barkdall; woman with smallest feet, Carolyn Barkdall; peanut scramble, Philip Kelly and Ronnie Barkdall; door prizes, Vince Sanders and Pam Topper; cake guess, Shirley Porter; watermelon guess, Joan Sherman.

Persons attending were from: Harve de Grace, Baltimore, Hagerstown, Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Motter's Station, Smithsburg and Waynesboro.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Spinella, Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of their third child and daughter. Mrs. Spinella is the former Miss Shirley Stahley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahley, Emmitsburg.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Green, West Main Street, Emmitsburg. They are, l-r: Rebecca A., 3, Harry J., Jr., 8, and Richard A., 6.

GUARD UNIT RATED SUPERIOR AT CAMP

Capt. William C. McCleaf, Commanding Officer of Co. B. (Forward Support), 729th Maintenance Battalion, Maryland Army National Guard, stationed at Highfield, Md., announced that the unit received a Superior rating for the two week summer field training period conducted at Camp Pickett, Virginia. During the two week training period there were a total of sixty ratings given the unit and out of the sixty ratings the unit received 58 Superiors and two excellent. Overall the unit had a 97.2 average out of a possible 100 score. The unit was the highest rated unit of the Maryland Army National Guard participating in field training at Camp Pickett, Va.

The Second Army Evaluator who inspected the unit during its training stated that this unit was the best unit he ever had the opportunity to evaluate during annual field training and was an asset to both the 29th Infantry Division and the Army National Guard. The Evaluator also commended on the unit having 100% attendance for the training period.

During the two week training period the unit under the 3rd Brigade of the 29th Infantry Division had the mission to provide Maintenance Support to other units of the Division including 29th Infantry Division Artillery, 115th Armor Battalion, 246th Artillery Battalion, 11th Artillery Battalion, 183rd Recon Battalion and the 136th Evacuation Hospital.

Warrant Officer Stanley E. McIntire, the Unit Mess Officer, stated that the unit mess personnel served a total of 2704 meals during the two week training period which included personnel attached from other supporting units of the Division.

The unit presently has three officers, 2 warrant officers and 52 enlisted personnel in the unit. Capt. McCleaf also announced that starting in September the unit will begin training on weekends rather than on Monday evenings. The first weekend training period will be Sept. 12-13, 1964. During the training year the unit will conduct 10 weekend assemblies and 8 Monday evening assemblies.

Anyone wishing to contact the army regarding enlistment may do so any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or on the weekend when this unit has training. The phone number of the army is Highfield, Md., 241-3114 and is located between Ft. Ritchie, Md. and Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

EDWARD C. KREITZ

Edward C. Kreitz, 78, died Sunday morning at his home in St. Anthony's. He was born in Frederick County, the son of the late Andrew J. and Annie M. Wynn Kreitz, and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his widow, Sarah A. Little Kreitz; one son, Lewis E. Kreitz, St. Anthony's, and one grandson.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a Requiem Mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Francis, John, Leo, Donald, Philip and Thomas Little.

STOTSKY-OHLER

Dixie L. Ohler and John J. Stotsky, Emmitsburg R2, were married Monday at the Carroll County Courthouse, Westminster, in a civil ceremony performed by Charles C. Conaway, clerk of the court.

Birthday Party Held

A birthday party was held in honor of the 2nd birthday of little Kimberly Ann Poole, on Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts and there were games and refreshments for the following guests: Mrs. John Brewer and son, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warthen and children, Dougie, Debbie and Dee, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Anna Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer and children, Eddie, Terry and Timmy; Linda and Larry Enyart; David, Dawn and Brenda Andrews; Connie Medvid; Karen Stackhouse; Sandra, Sharon, Elaine and Linda Lingg, and Carl, Mark, Frank and Georgie Warner.

Legion To Hold Feed

Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will hold its annual Steak Feed on September 5 at Bud Shorb's farm. Serving will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. J. G. Rhode Begins Practice Of Medicine Here



Joseph G. Rhode, M.D., announces his association with Dr. George L. Morningstar in the practice of medicine in Emmitsburg.

Dr. Rhode began practicing here the second week in August in the new addition to Dr. Morningstar's office, S. Seton Avenue. The new doctor, his wife, Jean, and three children, Ellen 6, Joanna, 4, and John, 3, will move into the Charles Stouter building at Toll Gate Hill and will reside there permanently.

Dr. Rhode is a Mt. St. Mary's College alumnus having received his B.S. degree there in 1956, graduating with a cum laude in biology. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Virginia in 1960 and interned at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Having served in the Air Force in Tachikawa, Japan, Dr. Rhode practiced medicine at the Air Force Hospital there.

The new doctor is a member of the American Medical Assn. and the Frederick County Medical Society. He pronounces his name "Roadee" and is a master pistolman being a member of the National Rifle Assn. Aside from his avid interest in pistol shooting, Dr. Rhode is a hi-fi enthusiast. He is a native of Newport News, Virginia.

Garden Club Plans Flower Show

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Simon Klosky with 14 members present. Mrs. Robert Simpson, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were discussed for the District V Federated Garden Club Flower Show to be held on September 30 at Calvary Methodist Church, Frederick. Mrs. John Richards, who was guest speaker, gave a most interesting and informative talk on bird watching and related subjects. A delicious picnic luncheon was served by Mrs. Klosky and co-hostesses Mrs. John White and Mrs. Allen Feeser. The next meeting will be held on September 17 at the home of Mrs. Robert Simpson. Mrs. A. A. Koswick entertained the club members at a delightful luncheon at their July meeting.

Lawn Party

A lawn party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Sr., Mountain Road, marking their tenth anniversary.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garner, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock, Harney; Mrs. Mancel Bible and children, Carl, Kathy Jo, Jessie and Jackie Lynn, Littlestown; Mrs. George Tyler and children, Randy, Debbie, Robin, Two Taverns; Mr. and Mrs. George Gartrell and children, Beckie and Tommy, Keysville, and Mrs. Alice Glacken, Emmitsburg.

Town Meeting Date Changed

The regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners, regularly scheduled Monday, Sept. 7, will not be held that evening due to the date being Labor Day, a legal holiday. Mayor Ralph F. Ireland announced that the meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 14.

Buys Property

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle recently purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenworthy near Gettysburg. Dr. and Mrs. Beegle have moved to their new home and Dr. Beegle's office here will remain open with office hours regularly scheduled. Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Golibart and family have moved in the Beegle residence.

Year 'Round Resort Planned For Near Here

A recreation-retirement resort which eventually will accommodate 20,000 vacationing families annually is being planned for Adams County by a Baltimore developer who has purchased 1,500 acres of land in Liberty Twp. over the last several months.

To be known as "Mountain Lakes, Inc.," the area will include a PGA-approved golf course, three swimming pools, at least three fresh water lakes for fishing, a ski trail and accommodations for vacationers and permanent residents.

Charles G. Rist, Towson, Md., purchased 10 farms east of Rt. 116 from Fairfield to Zora totaling approximately 1,500 acres and work will begin within the next 60 days on the golf course, which he promises will be completed by 1966. The course will be designed by Edmund D. Auld, of Silver Spring, Md., and is expected to attract many of the top PGA tournaments. The mile-and-a-half ski run will be completed within the next three years and will be built on three levels with a 4,000-foot chair lift to the top level. The 1,500 acre area extends east from the highway beyond the top of McKee's Knob and was acquired for Rist by Bigham Real Estate Agency, Gettysburg.

Rist, whose recreational enterprises include the 2,000-acre Susquehanna Trail resort near York, says the Mountain Lakes project will not be completed until 1974 and will include rental cabins for family groups, stone apartment houses and private retirement homes for permanent residents. Private construction will be on a restricted plan and will vary upwards from "moderate" priced to luxury dwellings.

Rist estimates that the development will provide an additional \$100,000 annually to the county in real estate taxes alone, and added that related attractions will supplement the local economy substantially. He plans to employ several hundred local persons to operate and maintain facilities on a year-round basis for thousands of persons within a radius of 70 miles who will be attracted to the resort.

The lakes, which will be fed by Tom's Creek and the numerous smaller streams in the area, will vary in size from 10 to 25 acres each and will be stocked with assorted fresh-water fish for local and visiting anglers. There will be camping facilities for several thousand families and several hundred log cabins will be furnished for daily and weekly rentals. The area will be closely supervised and will offer sufficient privacy for vacationers. Many of the cabins will be available thru-out the winter months for ski enthusiasts, he said.

Rist plans to develop the area in the frontier mood with cabins by the Short Log Cabin Co., which he founded several years ago and which are used at the Susquehanna Trail resort.

The Mountain Lakes advertising program will operate on a coast-to-coast schedule to attract vacationers to Adams County and charter bus service will provide local one-day tours to Washington, Baltimore, Lancaster and throughout the county. Rist points out that the attraction will "supplement existing attractions to the local area with facilities to encourage visitors to spend long vacations in Adams County."

Aerial maps of the 1,500-acre tract will be ready for engineering study within the next 10 days, Rist said, and contracts already have been let to two firms who will begin grade construction early this fall.

A stone and log clubhouse and lodge will be erected for golfers and skiers, he said.

Local Men See

New Ford Products

Among the 67 Maryland Ford dealers previewing the new 1965 Ford Division products in New York this week were John S. Hollinger and John J. Hollinger, representing Sperry Ford Sales, Emmitsburg. In addition to previewing the vehicles at the New York Coliseum and learning of Ford Divisions 1965 marketing plans, the dealers and their wives were given a special tour of Ford's World's Fair Pavilion.

Never use a plastic bag as a make-shift cover in cribs, playpens or baby carriages.

Cars Collide
Damage totaled \$700 when two cars collided at 1:35 o'clock Tuesday afternoon six miles north of here on the new Route 15 at the Taneytown Rd. interchange. State Police said Steven Thomas Lingg,

16, Emmitsburg, R.I., traveling north, made a left turn in the path of a car operated by James H. Lyons, 45, Buffalo, N. Y., which was passing the Lingg vehicle. Police estimated damage at \$300 to Lingg's auto and \$400

to Lyons' car.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Summertime is a period of considerable discomfort for many dogs whose owners are not well informed concerning its hazards, or are just plain careless. It is time when dogs are more susceptible, through more constant exposure, to the ravages of internal and external parasites and flying insects that bite or sting.

Medicinal laboratories and manufacturers of insecticides and sanitary preparations have developed products that prove a boon to the dog's comfort if the owner will only apply them faithfully, according to directions. But the fight against parasites, both internal and external, is never-ending, and one must be diligent and alert if his efforts are to succeed. "It is not a difficult matter to keep one's dogs free, or comparative free, of these pests if the owner will only exercise constant observation and a little effort to control them," says Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

First is the matter of sanitation. The dog's kennel and his exercise area must be kept clean at all times. This entails removal of the droppings—daily or, if need be, more than once a day. Droppings attract flies and other insects that carry disease, causing annoyance and discomfort to the dog and to the entire household. The ground and sleeping area should be sprayed regularly with a good insecticide and disinfected, and the ground should occasionally be limed. Fresh water should be supplied at all times and sufficient shade provided. If the dog is kept on a concrete slab, this area should be washed down regularly with a good insecticide.

Fleas are the ancient, and most commonly accepted, parasite of the dog. Yet there are others, such as lice, ticks, harvest mites, and mange mites, that are equally discomforting and sometimes dangerous. Modern medical science has made it possible, however, to control them, though perseverance is essential. One of the most effective drugs in the control of fleas, lice and ticks is benzene hexachloride. As a dust, as a rinse or even as an ingredient of shampoo, it kills all kinds of insects, with no poisonous effects on dogs yet determined.

Parents Given Tax "Break"

Parents of students who have jobs during the summer vacation are reminded by Irving Machiz,

director of the Baltimore District of the Internal Revenue Service, of the special provision in the tax law which allows parents, under certain circumstances, to claim a child as a dependent even though the child has an income of more than \$600 and files his own individual income tax return.

This special provision applies to all children who will be under 19 years of age at the end of the tax year and to children who are full-time students, regardless of their age. Exemptions in these cases may be claimed by the parents if they contribute more than half the child's support, regardless of the amount earned by the child.

Children 19 and over must be

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elder and family, McKeesport, Mrs. William C. Smith, Timonium, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraft and family, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mrs. Joseph Schmalhofer, Lancaster, Pa., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Valerie Kraemer.

Rev. James A. Sites, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Sites and her granddaughter, Terry Ann Shruder, Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. Sites' mother, Mrs. Marie Gelwicks and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks and family, and Mrs. Marie Hubbard and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurley and son, Thurmont, visited Sunday at Harper's Ferry and saw many sights in Virginia and West Virginia.

The Maryland Blue Shield Plan provided \$11.6 million in medical-zoning care benefits in 1963.

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SEAN (James Bond) CONNERY
TIPPI HEDRIN

In **ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "MARNIE"**

—COMING SOON—
"McHALE'S NAVY"
"ZULU"

engaged in full-time study at a recognized educational institution for at least five months of the taxable year. Attendance at night school while holding a day-time job does not qualify; this is considered as part-time attendance.

Even if a student is listed as a dependent on his parents' return, he may claim his own exemption on his return. He must file a return if he has income of \$600 or more. If he earns less than \$600 and has income taxes deducted from his wages, he must file a return to secure a refund of the amount withheld.

Answers to any questions regarding individual cases may be obtained by phoning or visiting any local Internal Revenue Service office.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ohler and family, Spokane, Wash., have returned to their home after visit-

ing for two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Russell B. Ohler, and brother, David.

We Can Afford To . . .

"We are the richest Nation in the history of the world. We can afford to spend whatever is needed to keep this country safe and to keep our freedom secure. And we shall do just that.

"But we cannot afford to spend one dollar more than is absolutely necessary, because we have other needs to meet with those dollars — public needs and private needs."
—President Lyndon B. Johnson (ANF)



MODERN MISS SHOP

Back To School And Fall

DRESSES — SKIRTS — BLOUSES
SLACKS — SEPARATES

—Back - To - School Cottons—

Jr. Petites, 5-13 — Juniors 7-15

Modern Miss Shop

7 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

BROOKS

FOUR POINT'S ROAD

We have about \$4,000 worth of new merchandise which we moved from our store property we sold last July in Carroll County. The Frederick County Zoning Board is not rezoning us here on Four Points Road so we can operate a store business so therefore we are going to liquidate and sell out this merchandise at 40%, 50% and 60% below the regular retail list prices. Most of this merchandise will be sold at a price far below the present wholesale prices. Our stock is all first grade and is in good condition. This stock consists of 600 ft. galvanized pipe, 1/2", 3/4", 1 1/4", 1 1/2"; about 1,000 ft. of 4", 5" and 6" rain gutter and most all kind of fittings for gutter and spouting. 75 Firestone tires; about 400 gals. of inside and outside paints; about 350 pairs of men's, women's and children's work and dress shoes; 30 auto tubes and several hundred other articles such as hardware, canned goods, dry goods, car batteries, wheelbarrows, 12 step ladders, tubs, pails, pots, roof cement in pints and five gallons, linseed oil in pints, quarts, gals., and 5 gals., turpentine, paint removers, clocks, watches, 20 kerosene glass lamps, No. 1 and No. 2 lamp chimneys, burners and wicks, decorated lamp globes, large lamp shades (white and green), for oil lamps, farm lanterns, about 700 light bulbs from 70w. to 300w., and many other articles.

This is not a tricky advertisement, it is an honest close-out sale. The more you buy at any one purchase the bigger the % of discount will be.

We will sell to any one, no limiting quantity as long as stock lasts, first come — first served. "Dealers, here is your chance to pick up some real bargains!"

WM. E. BROOKS

FOUR POINTS ROAD EMMITSBURG, MD., R2

Phone 447-2416 No Sunday Business

BUY A GOOD, GUARANTEED USED CAR FOR FALL AND WINTER. TO BE SURE—BUY FROM— ZENTZ AUTO SALES

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EXTRA SPECIAL

1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, flashy red with beige top, and matching beige interior, power steering, radio and heater.

\$500 DISCOUNT

MANY NEW ARRIVALS

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1961 Chevrolet convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, R&H, yellow with nearly new black nylon top, a real nice convertible. Was \$1,995. **REDUCED TO \$1,795**
1959 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, R&H, red with white top, 50,000 actual miles or money back . . . \$1,195
1961 Corvair Station Wagon, automatic, one owner, nice and clean . . . \$1,395
1961 Olds "88" 4-door sedan, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, R&H, 35,000 actual miles or money back. Was \$1,995. **REDUCED TO \$1,795**
1962 Corvair "700" 4-door sedan, automatic, radio and heater, blue finish, lady owned (name on request), 5,000 actual miles, or money back, original tires (spare never used). If you are looking for a Corvair, you must see this unusual car. Sold New \$2,500. Now Only \$1,795
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1956 Plymouth 4-door, V-8, automatic, completely reconditioned, new paint job, 57,000 actual miles or money back . . . \$595
1958 Ford 2-door hardtop, automatic, R&H, V-8, 45,000 actual miles or money back . . . \$895
1958 Chevrolet sedan, V-8, automatic, R&H, clean . . . \$895
1957 Cadillac 4-door hardtop, R&H, clean . . . \$895
1957 Pontiac 4-door hardtop, R&H, clean . . . \$695
1956 Buick 4-door hardtop, R&H, clean . . . \$595
1955 Dodge 2-door hardtop, R&H, clean . . . \$495
1954 Buick 2-door hardtop, R&H, clean . . . \$395
1955 Mercury 9 - passenger station wagon . . . \$295
1954 Buick Special 4-door, R&H, . . . \$295
1953 Plymouth 4-door, R&H . . . \$95
1951 Hudson Hornet 4-door, stick, R&H . . . \$95

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100 YEARS AGO



LINCOLN LOSES HOPE OF BEING RE-ELECTED

By Lon K. Savage

Abraham Lincoln was in the depths of despair 100 years ago this week. As he admitted frankly, it appeared unlikely that he could be re-elected in November.

The Civil War now had dragged on for more than three long years. Thousands upon thousands of young men from the North had gone South with the armies, there to be slaughtered in battle. What was there to show for it? Very little, many people thought.

Down around Richmond, Ulysses S. Grant — Lincoln's great hope for victory—appeared to be stymied on the Petersburg defenses. He had gotten to Petersburg only at the cost of more than 50,000 lives, and it appeared as many more men would die before he could crack the line of the wily Confederate Robert E. Lee.

Down around Atlanta, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman had fought all summer against the army of John B. Hood, but he could claim only that he had won a hundred or so miles of scarcely populated land.

True, the Western campaigns had been victorious, but that did not seem to stop the Confederacy's operations. In The North

In the North, people seemed sick of war. Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, had written Lincoln August 9 asking that he invite peace proposals from the Confederacy. Nine-tenths of the people, Greeley said, were for peace on almost any terms.

Other newspapers agreed. Political observers in state after state predicted that Lincoln's chances were all but gone. The only hope for Lincoln, many said, was that between then and election day, there be important success in battle.

So far, the Democrats had not nominated an opponent for Lincoln, but already it appeared the nomination would go to George Brinton McClellan, once Lincoln's top general who now favored peace.

Admits Plight

On August 23, Lincoln signed a memorandum, admitting his plight. The memorandum reads:

"This morning, as for some days past, it seems exceedingly probable that this administration will not be re-elected. Then it will be my duty to so co-operate with the President-elect as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration, as he will have secured his election on such grounds that he cannot possibly save it afterwards."

Lincoln sealed the memorandum, had it endorsed by several cabinet members and then asked that it not be opened until after election day.

But Lincoln's mood and his chances of re-election both were to brighten considerably within the next few days. For word then was coming north of the victory at Mobile Bay, and at Atlanta Sherman was on the verge of capturing one of the South's most important cities. These two events would turn the tide.

Next week: Atlanta falls.

nature around me.

But this stillness was worth listening to. Usually the length and breadth of the Sound—where I do the bulk of my boating—throbs and hums like a great hornet as thousands of motorboats lace its placid blue waters with tracers of foamy wakes. You become accustomed to the buzz and sooner or later you don't notice it. Until, that is, it stops.

You can't get away from the hum under the water either. If you don mask and flippers and plunge into the cool water you can still hear the hum of motors and zing of props. Sound carries quite well underwater, you know. But this, too, you become accustomed to.

I have often wondered how lovely boating must have been when 95% of the pleasure boats were propelled by sail or paddle or oar. To me, one of the joys of sailing is the complete absence of engine noise. True, many motors and engines today run with a whisper compared to the clank-and-bang units of yester-year. The marine industry is to be highly commended for its efforts—and successes to date—in hushing up engines.

But no matter how quiet an engine is made to run in the low speed ranges, this peace is broken when the operator rams that throttle to the wall and the boat leaps forward with a roar. And this, to many people, is the only way to go for a boat ride.

There is a contingent among boat owners to whom the water represents a highway without traffic lights and curbs—an open invitation to roar around wherever they please. To be sure, there is a thrill in charging along full bore, spray fanning out on either side of the boat, and the wake foaming for yards behind you. So I can't knock the speed merchants completely.

But I wonder how many of the nautical hot-rodgers know what they're doing to their engines as they milk the last ounce of speed from them. Quite honestly, they're tearing them up.

No engine or motor, unless specifically set up for racing, is designed or built to scream away at peak rpms for hours on end. A marine inboard engine is little more than a reworked automotive or truck engine. (It'll probably raise some hackles among manufacturers with this, but the experts agree with me.) The principles are just the same for both types of engines.

With this in mind, think back and see if you ever, at any time, tramped on the accelerator in your car and pushed it to top speed for two or three hours. Gasoline engines generally operate most efficiently around 3,000 rpm or less. After that, gas consumption, power output, and wear begin to do funny things. The amount of power you can wring out of each drop of gas falls off sharply, and engine wear mounts just as quickly. Race engines are set up to put out their maximum speed and power for short spurts only. The big Rolls Royce engines in the unlimited hydroplanes scream away for an hour during a day of racing and then are usually given a complete overhaul. Drivers and mechanics know they'd be flirting with trouble to let them go unattended for race after race.

Yet many boatowners crank their rigs up to top speed, run for a couple of hours and then tie the boat up. The next time out they'll repeat the procedure. Little or no maintenance is done on the engine until the boat is hauled for the winter—or the machinery breaks down. When the latter occurs we are quick to blame the engine manufacturer. The engine was rated, we tell him, as 175 hp at 3500 rpm. The boat builder told us we could get 35 knots from the boat. We feel

we've been cheated, and perhaps we have. But perhaps we've been kidding ourselves, too, hoping that everything would hold together while we pounded the daylight out of the boat and engine.

You can't expect your boat's engine to put out its maximum effort for a long period without something snapping. How long would it take you to snap if you had to put your all into a job continuously without a break now and then to overhaul yourself. Engines, like people, last a whole lot longer when they operate at a reasonable speed range.

It's great fun to roar around wide open, but it can be expensive. If you can afford a new engine every year, then go to it. But a little discretion goes a long way toward prolonging the life of your boat and motor.

Besides, write you're out having a roarin' good time tearing up your boat, you're also probably causing some discomfort for others. I'm sure that if you switched places and attitudes with the sailboat fans you'd begin to refer to powerboats as "noisy stinkpots" too.

Don't misunderstand me, I'm not against powerboats. Far from it. What I am against is the abuse of fine machinery, the abuse of the privilege of using our abundant waters for relaxation, and the discourtesy so rampant on many waters today.

You owe it to yourself, your boat, and the sport to use a little sense as you sit (or stand) at the wheel.

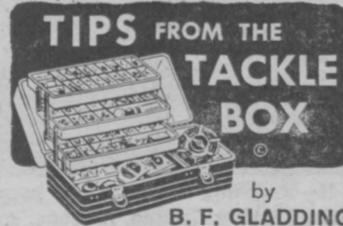
Wheat Program Explained

Participating farmers can get about the same returns for taking part in the 1965 voluntary program as they received from the 1964 program, and they may get more by using new options that will enable many producers to adapt the program more closely to their farming operations, George B. Reeves, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said today.

The program signup started in ASCS County Offices on Aug. 24 and it will extend through Oct. 2.

The Chairman outlined the following program benefits to producers who sign up and then meet provisions of the program:

1. Price-support loans averaging \$1.25 per bushel nationally on the farm's entire wheat production (except any "excess" wheat stored under bond).
2. Domestic marketing certificates worth 75 cents a bushel on as much as 45 per cent of the normal production of the farm allotment.
3. Export certificates worth 30 cents a bushel on as much as 35 per cent of the normal production of the farm allotment.
4. Diversion payments for under-producing the farm allotment by at least 10 per cent and devoting those acres to an approved conserving use. Payments will be based on 50 per cent of the county price-support loan rate and the normal yield for the farm.
5. If wheat is substituted for feed grains under the diversion program, the diversion payment will be at the rate applicable to the feed grain diverted (to be announced later).



Making The Most of Minnows
ONE OF THE BEST baits for still fishing is a live minnow. Here are some tips on getting the most from this bait with the built-in appeal.

Use hooks of fine wire, in the smallest practical size. Your bait will suffer less damage from hooking, live longer and be far more active.

Hook each minnow as lightly as possible, just ahead of the dorsal fin. Fish swallow minnows head first, and the forward hooking gives the hook a better chance to engage.

For one of the most fetching effects, use a sinker that's barely (no more!) heavy enough to pull the bait down. Your minnow will strive to stay near the surface, and if you pinch on only a small shot, his descent will be gradual and erratic; he'll sink a few feet, struggle upward, carrying the light weight, then be pulled down again as he tires. Sensing that he can almost make it to the top, the minnow will try repeatedly—and his frantic efforts will tend to win him one way passage down some lunker's gullet.

There's a knack to hooking fish on minnows, for a yank at the wrong time means only a bare hook. Fish don't capture and gulp minnows in a single swoop. Their first grab is to catch and kill; they seize the minnow between their jaws and apply pressure. So don't try to set the hook on the strike; it's likely to be outside the fish's mouth where it cannot possibly connect.

Your fish will move off with his prey, then halt to swallow it. Pay out slack to allow him to move off freely, then wait until he moves again after downing the minnow. Now's the time to whack it to him, and if you've had the patience to wait you're going to hang yourself a fish!

Any fishing questions? Send them to me, in care of this newspaper.

State Guidebook Now Available

A new Maryland guidebook for motorists has just been issued by the State Economic Development Department. It has some refreshing differences from guidebooks of the routine kind.

For one thing, it can be handled in a car seat with perfect ease—even by tops-down drivers. No flapping in the wind, no huge area of paper over which to search for one place name in fine print, no Chinese puzzle to refold after using. Instead, a compact neat booklet. As a member of the Tourist Division of the State agency described it, "This puts Maryland in your glove compartment, your pocket, your handbag." Motorists should find it a great relief.

The chief difference between the new book and the routine variety, however, is in the arrangement of material. Said Gilbert A. Crandall, head of the Tourist Division, "Nobody need to look at a whole state at one time. What people want is directions for the particular road they are travelling." So the new publication is laid out route by route.

Primarily, said Mr. Crandall, the booklet was designed to help out-of-state motorists. "We hope, however, that Maryland people also will use it," he added. "Their

cars have glove compartments too."

Copies can be obtained from the Tourist Division, State Office Building, Annapolis. Its name is "Welcome to Historic Maryland."

Avoid carbon monoxide accidents by checking automobile exhaust system regularly.

Quintuple births occur about once in 54 million births.

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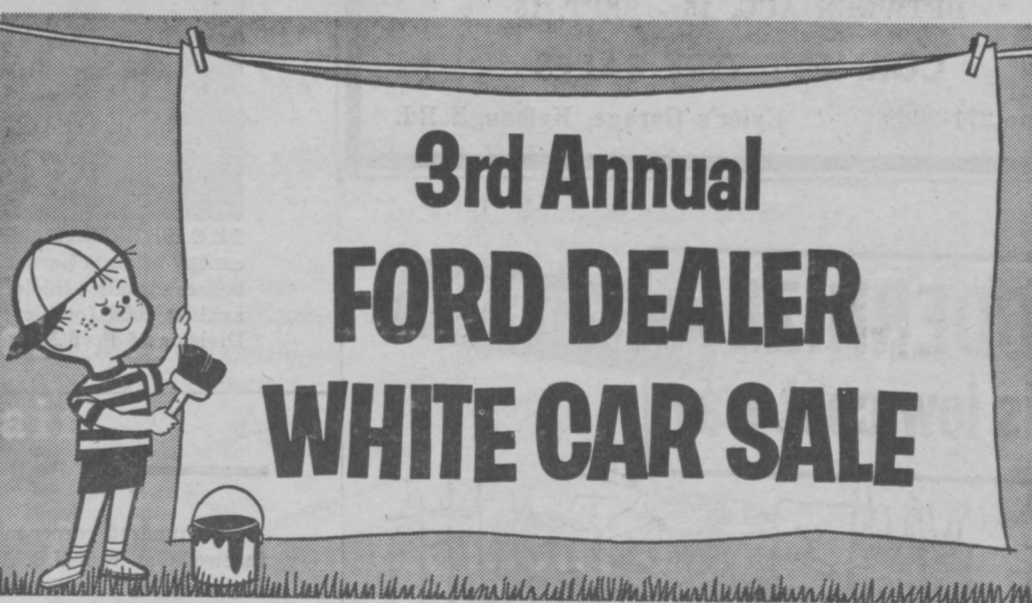
All the demands school makes of shoes are met in these serviceable styles. They have the ruggedness and durability, so necessary, plus pleasing designs to delight each member of the desk set.



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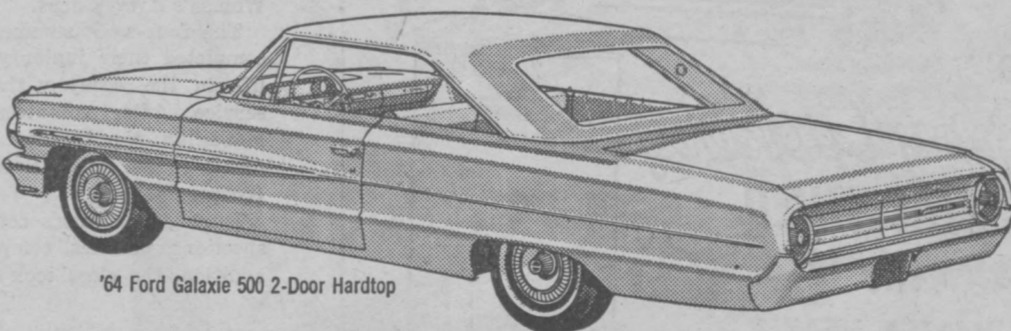
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'64 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

Don't let this opportunity slip through your fingers! It's your chance for huge midsummer savings on the hottest selling Fords in history! We're pricing low and trading high to keep up our sales momentum—so you couldn't pick a better time

to save! At our low prices you may want to add Ford air conditioning—cooling and dehumidifying! Come in early for the widest choice of models and equipment. You'll be amazed how little it costs to make the switch to a '64 Ford!

GET A RED-HOT DEAL ON A COOL, WHITE FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!

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LAKE, SEA & RIVER

BY GEORGE ROUNDS

A Roaring Good Time

Out on Long Island Sound the other day, a friend and I were lapping up some sun and conversing idly as we ghosted along under light airs when a curious thing struck me. It was dead quiet except for the sloshing of the bow wave of our boat and our own voices. I shushed my friend

up and we sat there, listening to the quiet.

A silent stretch of water with light breezes blowing and feathery clouds scudding along overhead is nothing astonishing. Many boaters have enjoyed such a day and a place. Many a time I've drifted downstream in a canoe, becoming a part of the stream and the

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Discusses
Marriages And Business
 BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 27 — A little more than ten years ago I talked to you at some length about the great impact that the volume of marriages has on business. At that time I was foreseeing dismal prospects, now I am very optimistic. Let me clarify my reasons for changing from a red light over ten years ago on the matter of marriage totals to a green light today.

Checking Back On Birth Rates

At the beginning of the 1950s, formations of families in the U. S. were dependent on the birth rate back around 1930. At that depression time births averaged only about 17½ per thousand of population, approximately 20% below the rate of the booming 1920s. At the depression low of 1933, one-third fewer babies were born than during the highest year of the 1920s. So you can see why I warned businessmen in the early 1950s that new family formations would be static for at least a few years, with such a drop in the number of marriageable-age youngsters coming along.

At the present time, however, we have to look back into the 1940s to judge the prospects for family formation. The 1940s were a time of prosperity, and couples were marrying at a generally younger age. The war years were involved then too, resulting in earlier and more numerous marriages. An all-time high of about 120 marriages for each 1,000 un-married females over 15 years of age was

reached in 1946. As the babies who were born during that marriage upsurge in the 1940s reach marriageable age (starting just about now), there will begin to be a big increase in new family formations.

Effects On General Business
 We all appreciate the social importance of the institution of marriage; but its tremendous economic influence is too often disregarded. When a man and woman get married, an entirely new family entity is thereby created. This usually involves

separate living quarters, and thus accounts in large measure for the continuing construction of apartment units and new houses. This means increased need for lumber, steel, glass, cement, gypsum, paper, electrical equipment, and plumbing. Then come furniture, rugs, and household accessories.

Demand rises for electricity, water, and gas. And the banks get the business for the mortgages. Every businessman who reads this column is probably affected in one way or another.

As the babies come into the world, up goes the need for milk, baby food, clothing, cribs and carriages, toys, and so on. Thus, marriage is one of the great props for business and should act as a powerful support for the economy in the years just ahead.

Give Extra Attention To Birth Rates

Whereas at the start of the 1950s I looked for several years of static figures for family formations, I now feel confident that the next few years will see the exact opposite. The effects will be far-reaching. In case recessionary forces should be felt—after the record-breaking economic climb of the past few years—the mounting marriage rate would be a great help in cushioning such a correction. And, in the normal course of events, more marriages should be followed by a renewed upsurge in the number of births. The new surge in births should take place in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

While on the subject of population, I should point out that there will also be a gain in the number of people in the over-65 group. Better medical care, improved foods, and comfortable housing are extending the life span of our citizens, making older people healthier, happier, and more active. The result is, of course, ever wider markets for this group. Those over 65 will travel more, and enjoy more recreation. Markets will be very active for preventive medicines, health foods, easy-

care clothing, etc.
Capitalize On Increases At Both Extremes

Hence, while there will not be any great gains in totals of middle-agers coming up right away, there will be exceptional advances in the number of babies and young children, and of people over 65. Businessmen who keep up with the times should

set their marketing sights and select their products accordingly.

Series "E" U. S. Savings Bonds grow at the rate of 3½ per cent, compounded semi-annually, returning \$4 for every \$3 in 7 years, 9 months. Payment of income tax on interest may be deferred until the bonds are cashed or reach maturity.

Ice Cubes Offer 'Cool' Solution To Stain Removal Problem

What would you do if your husband or son got a ball point ink stain on his fresh new sports shirt? After letting off some steam, you may also want to consider removing the stain.

All you have to do, if the stain is fresh, is to sponge repeatedly with rubbing alcohol. If it's an old stain, you might need bleach with chlorine or sodium perborate bleach or hydrogen peroxide. Rinse well.

Or suppose you let a candle burn down too far and get a candlewax stain on a nearby dish towel or washable table cloth. Just rub the stain with ice and gently scrape. Then place the stain between clean white blotters or several layers of facial tissue and press with a warm iron to remove the remaining stain.

Helpful hints such as these have been introduced as a new feature on the back of Surf detergent packages—laundry "recipes" that homemakers may clip out and save. They resemble the clip-and-save recipes that have long been a popular packaging feature for food products.

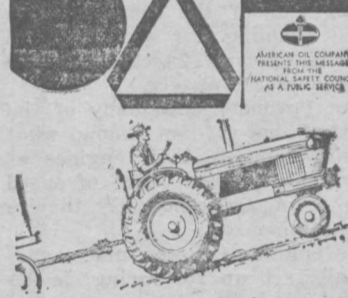
The Surf "recipes" consist of some two-dozen laundry hints on common washday problems. Each hint is printed on an easy-to-file, cut-out card and contains simple practical instructions for the laundering and cleaning care of various household items. One



clip-and-save card is printed on every regular-size Surf and set of three cards on each giant-size package. The packages, incidentally, are distributed in rotation to assure that homemakers can get different hints with each purchase of Surf.

The hints do not include instructions on how to prevent husbands and sons from getting ball point ink stains on washable fabrics. Well, you can't have everything.

TRACTOR SAFETY



Add front end weights when operating on hilly ground and proceed with caution. Use lower gears when going downhill.

Reprint From Booklet — Tractor Safety.

Toy Soldiers Never Die

For thousands of years miniatures of soldiers have fascinated both grownups and children. The very oldest model soldiers we know of are in the Cairo Museum. They're Egyptian troops of painted wood from the tomb of Masashite, who died more than 2,000 years B. C.



Among the most famous soldiers in our country are the plaster figures at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. And, in England, young British Guardsmen are still instructed in their ceremonial duties with the use of model soldiers.



All of today's U.S. armed forces have now been scaled down to model size. The 12" high figures—called G.I. Joe—have 21 movable parts, and are dressed in detailed replicas of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force uniforms. These soldiers also have the latest military equipment, all perfectly detailed and scaled to size.

K

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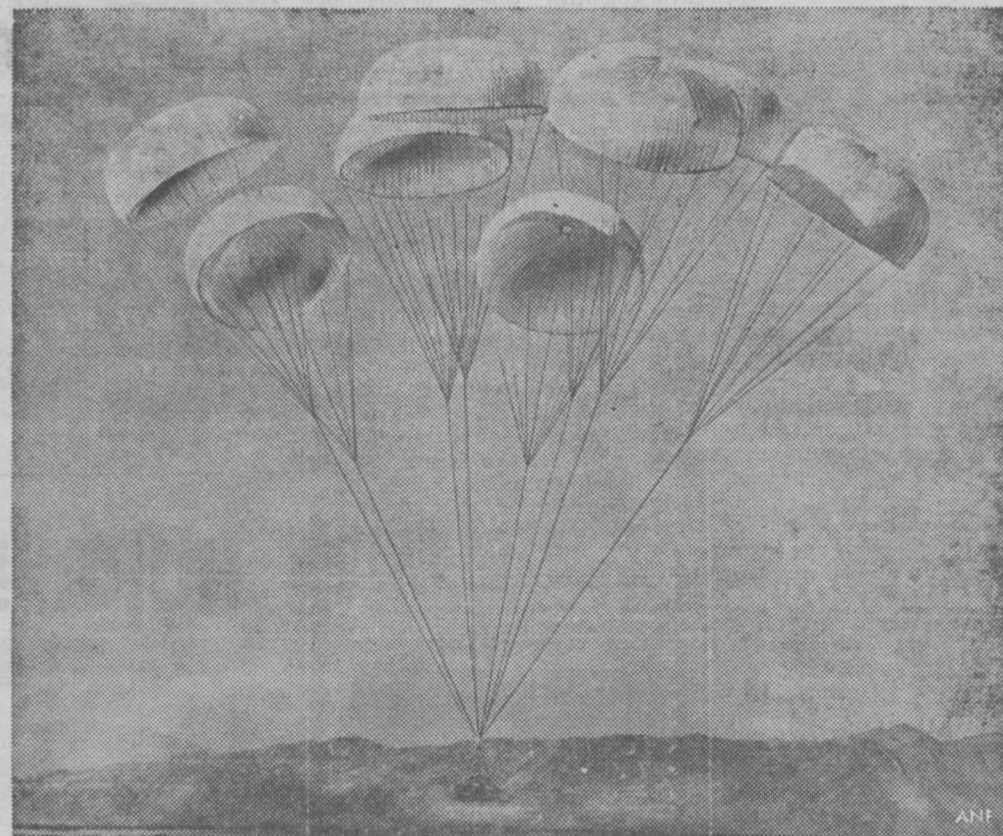
Gas is Faster — Up to 3 times faster. gas gives you all the sparkling, clear hot water you need 24 hours every day.

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GAS heats water 3 times faster

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THE SHERIDAN/SHILLELAGH—weighing over 35,000 pounds, floats to earth under a canopy of eight parachutes at Yuma Proving Ground, Arizona. An armored reconnaissance airborne assault vehicle, the SHERIDAN, with the Shillelagh anti-tank missile, can be used against field fortifications or armored vehicles. GMC produces the Sheridan; Aeronutronic Division of Ford Motor Company is contractor for the Shillelagh missile.

A SOUND INVESTMENT

One hundred career-minded young women have exchanged farewells at the U.S. WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. Representing 71 universities and colleges and 33 states, they are now "alumnae" of the Eighth Annual College Junior Course, a brief introduction to military life. The Army hopes they will all meet again next year—as graduates of their respective schools and commissioned officers in the Women's Army Corps.

The four-week summer course, open to women who have completed their junior year in college, gives an insight to life in the Army without obligation for future military service. After volunteering for the orientation at Fort McClellan, the "cadets" are called to active duty for one month in the Army Reserve and receive the pay of an E-4 (corporal).

During this year's course, the women participated in inspections, parades, company duties, and field exercises. In addition, the class took a 3-day trip to Fort Benning, Ga., where they were given an orientation tour of the Army Infantry Center. They also viewed a munitions demonstration here at the U.S. Army Chemical School and Center.

"Discharged" from active duty on August 7, the college juniors return to their universities to complete work for their degrees. Upon graduation, they may choose to apply for direct commissions as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps. After receiving commissions, the women will be called to active duty for two years; their first assignment will be to attend an 18-week WAC Officer Basic Course, conducted at the U.S. WAC School.

This summer's College Junior Program was directed by Lt. Colonel Sue Lynch, Commanding Officer of the U.S. WAC Center and Commandant of the School, and Lt. Col. Marie Kehrer, Assistant Commandant of the School. Major Judith C. Bennett was project officer.

Col. Emily C. Gorman is Director, Women's Army Corps. (ANF)



Colonel Emily C. Gorman

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 Starch as you find it 24 oz. SPECIAL **49c**

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 TWIN SIZE SHEETS 72" x 108" **1.99**
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FIRST QUALITY **SEAMLESS NYLONS**
 2 PAIRS **88c**

REXALL LIQUID **ANTACID GEL**
 Excellent for relief of hyperacidity. 14 fl. oz. Reg. 1.19 SAVE 31c **88c**

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 Red bag and tubing. Special **99c**

REXALL **FAST PERMANENT**
 All types. HALF PRICE **1.00**

BRITE SET **HAIR SPRAY**
 15 oz. Reg. 1.98 SAVE 1.00 **98c**

REXALL **BUFFERED ASPIRIN**
 60's Reg. 69c SAVE 20c **49c**

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 8 fl. oz. Reg. 45c SAVE 10c **35c**

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 26 fl. oz. Reg. 1.09 SAVE 30c **79c**

SPRAY-ON AFTER-BATH POWDER
 Choice of 4 fragrances. 7 oz. HALF PRICE **1.00**

REXALL **MONACET APC TABLETS**
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200 **REXALL ASPIRIN**
 8-grain Reg. 1.19 SAVE 30c **89c**

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Take this tip for fishing that is short on glamour but long on relaxation. Paint the tip of an old pole with luminous paint and fish a nearby creek for catfish. Watch the stars. Smell the earth. Listen carefully to the sound of the

water moving past. And enjoy. **ley Minnows**
Don't waste energy hauling minnows to and from your ice fishing spot. Get an old tin cheese can, riddle it with holes and suspend it on a wire under the ice. Minnows will keep lively for weeks. **Pine Bough Floormat**
Cut a foot mat of fresh pine boughs and place in front of your tent and in front of camp fire.

Will keep shoes and gear free from mud. **Bull Frogs**
A long cane pole and a piece of red flannel hooked on the end of the line is the way to catch bullfrogs. Dangle the flannel in front of frog's nose. He'll nail it every time. **Sucker Snagger**
Best way to catch suckers is when they spawn in spring. Wait at pool and snag 'em with a piano wire noose hanging from a pole. **Wet Seat**
Tuck a square piece of canvas in your belt, Indian fashion. In wet weather you can sit down and keep seat dry. **Short Range Shooting**
There are times when you want (or need) to shoot in areas where regular charges are too dangerous. Around stock, for example, or in barns. There are a couple of solutions for this. Using .22 shot shells is about as light a load as you can get. Or air rifles can exactly regulate the amount of soup behind the bullet. Another way (for a stronger charge) is to pull pellets from regular shotgun shells and reload with war slug. **Worm Hotel**
Raise your own worms, make a buck, and always have fresh worms for fishing. Best thing in the world to use for a worm hotel is an old wringer-type washer tub. Screen drain but leave it open. Add peat moss or leaf mulch. Will hold (and breed) two to three hundred worms. **Sun Shadows**
Fish can see you. And they can see shadows. Keep low when you approach clear water and never fish so your body throws its shadow across the water.

hand. When life's testings come in sickness, sorrows, temptations, or just in accepting the easy-going standards of a comfort-loving society, we succumb. Jesus calls us not to drift but to decide! When we definitely take Him as our Master and walk in His way, nothing can shake us; we become people of convictions and not of opinions. **Prayer**
O God, save us from the danger of drifting. Give us grace to choose Christ as our Savior and Lord. Help us this day to renew our vow of loyalty that we may serve Thee faithfully. We ask it in the name of our Master. Amen. **Thought For The Day**
Christ calls us to be deciders and not drifters.
Maldwyn Edwards (Wales)

communities across the country. Air knows no boundaries. **Item:** Southern California farmers lose more than \$3,000,000 in crop damage in a single year because of air pollution. **Item:** A farm area in Washington supported 2,000 dairy cattle before a nearby industrial plant went up. Present cow population: 100. Reason: air pollution. **Item:** Heavy damage to wheat, timber, and vegetables found in Idaho, Montana, Florida, Tennessee, Utah, New Jersey, Washington. The cause: air pollution. **Item:** Polluted air is associated by scientific investigators with lung cancer, asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other respiratory diseases. **The problem cuts across city, county, even state lines.** Yet more than a score of state legislatures have so far failed to enact any air pollution control measures whatever. . . . What can be done? **First:** Support the activities of local organizations fighting air

pollution (two examples: your Christmas Seal Organization, the health department). **Second:** Don't dirty the air yourself. Have fume control devices put on your car. Make sure your furnace doesn't contribute to the problem. **Third:** Cooperate with local authorities to control air pollution. **Fourth:** Take an active part in the battle in your own neighborhood. Talk the problem over with friends. Work for needed legislation.

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IN THE DAYS OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE, IT WAS COMMON PRACTICE TO SCRAPE SILVER FROM THE SIDES OF COINS. MINT OFFICIALS TRIED TO PREVENT THIS. THEY CUT NOTCHES ALONG THE EDGE OF THEIR COINS, TO SHOW THE GOOD SILVER INSIDE AND THE FACT THAT THE OUTSIDE HAD NOT BEEN FILLED. IN MODERN TIMES, A REEDED EDGE IS PLACED ON SILVER AND GOLD COINS FOR MUCH THE SAME PURPOSE.

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TODAY'S Meditation

from **The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide**



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Read Luke 14: 27-35. Whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple. (Luke 15:27.) One fine summer day I was bathing in one of the lovely bays in the Channel Islands. Lying on my back and enjoying the cool of the water and the warmth of the sun, I did not notice that I was drifting out to sea. When I did look around, I quickly turned over and swam in sheer panic as hard as I could. As I lay gasping for breath on the shore, I realized vividly the danger of drifting. This is not only true of bathing but of life itself. It is possible to drift on the tide of other people's convictions, but have no firmly held ones of our own, all our ideas and attitudes being second-

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Air Pollution: A Rural Problem, Too!
Question: How do you wall out dirty air? **Answer:** You don't. Kentucky can't tell Tennessee to keep its air pollution problems on its own side of the line (or vice versa). Nor can farm areas avoid the industrial halitosis that belches forth from more than 10,000

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Comment from the Capital —

"Curiouser and curiouser"
by Vant Neff



Ever read Alice in Wonderland — that fascinating story about a little schoolgirl who finds herself in a strange topsyturvy world populated by oddball characters with no sense of logic whatsoever? I especially remember that at one point when things were growing more and more preposterous, Alice became so confused she could only exclaim "Curiouser and curiouser!" That pretty much sums up my own personal reaction to the goings-on in the world today.

For example, I know that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is dedicated to the destruction of our country and its democratic way of life. He has said so quite clearly and he continues to say it. I know that just on one small island the Soviet Government is spending more than a million dollars a day to sustain the power of Cuban dictator Castro — who flaunts his communist-supplied arsenal in our face and dares us to do something about it.

Yet, in the face of all this, the United States and its allies are selling Russia material, plant equipment and technical know-how, making arrangements for long-term credit and doing everything they can to help Khrushchev out of economic difficulties. In the meantime an American tanker delivering U.S. grain to Russia had shots fired across its bow and was boarded in neutral waters by Soviet sailors who held the crew at gunpoint for five hours and "treated them like animals."

By now, it should be obvious that everytime we lean over backwards to please the Russians, we merely leave ourselves wide open to a well-calculated kick in the pants.

Look back in your memory over times that planes have been shot down — and pilots and crews killed — in so-called international incidents. Who did the shooting in practically every incident? Not us.

Does any of all this make sense? Not that I can figure out!

Still another fertile field for the illogical and the grotesque is the government's continual invasion in the labor-management relationship, invariably on the side of the union bosses. Our nation is based on the tradition of freedom of individual enterprise.

Yet the Administration seems dead set on the notion that just about every American should be wrapped up and delivered to the unions whether he likes it or not.

Look at how civil employees were unionized lock, stock and barrel, with dues collected and paychecks clipped accordingly.



And what about the directive that went out from the nation's Executive Offices, stressing the urgency of unionization for civilian employees at federal projects?

Is this the spirit of individual enterprise? Or is it strategy to cage more votes?

Strange, too, is the fact that our government, which is supposed to be the servant and not the master of the people and which is supposed to rely on the judgement of an informed citizenry, spends so much of its time and energies hiding the truth from the public.

For example, do you know the real facts of the Bobby Baker case? You probably don't and probably never will. The Senate Rules Committee's Democratic majority ended its investigation with the remark that Mr. Baker was guilty of "gross improprieties." But what about those high-ranking

government officials who, according to well-founded rumors, conspired with Baker in those "improprieties"? No comment. Why weren't key witnesses called upon to testify? Why weren't important leads followed up? Why, in short, was the investigation never completed? No comment.

Curious about what goes on in the Defense Department? Better resign yourself to frustration because the Department has now put into effect again its old hush-hush order. Nobody in our military services (and this includes the three Secretaries) is permitted to talk to reporters except under tightly controlled conditions.

The reason for this latest clamp-down is that somehow or other the public managed to find out what really was going on in Vietnam and created a great fuss about it. From now on, the public will get to know only what the Department wants it to know. A case in point was a whole Soviet flotilla stalking the Mediterranean during a recent crisis in the Cyprus affair. If you don't remember reading about it, care to guess why you didn't?

Almost as bad as censoring the news is the age-old practice of using government channels for spreading political propaganda. The Administration's current "War on Poverty," for example, has been referred to variously as a smokescreen, red herring and a thinly disguised appeal for votes come next November. At any rate, it somehow manages to create the impression that poverty and ways to combat it are brand-new discoveries made possible by the all-knowing wisdom of the White House staff. But the truth is that the Federal government is already administering 42 different programs designed to overcome the causes of poverty. Their combined appropriations for 1964 add up to \$82 billion.

Curiouser and curiouser, as Alice might say. In a way, it's almost a shame that she isn't around to see what's going on today. She'd probably get quite a charge out of it.



"The finest future I can wish for you is that whatever your roles, you continue to be informed and concerned about the affairs of our country. Remember always that the nation needs your intelligent and active support."

Colonel Emily C. Gorman
Director, Women's Army Corp.

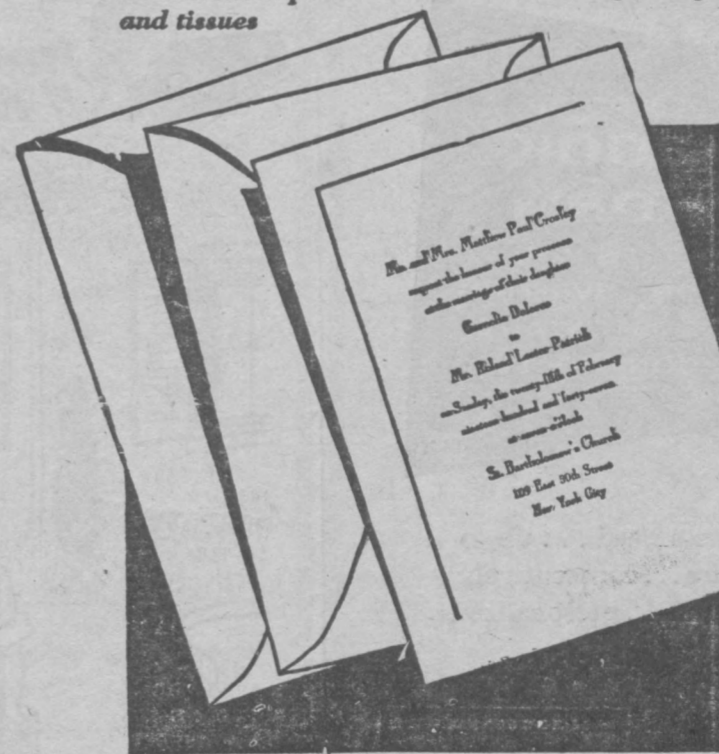


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What Goes At Grassroots
Columnists such as Alsop, Lippmann, Reston and others who customarily mark off the conservatives as not even there at all (only the extremists), most remain rather shaken after the Republican National Convention. Many of their readers still do not understand why the

bulk of writers and commentators and pollsters who directed their barrage against Mr. Goldwater could have insisted that voters were not behind the conservative candidate, even though convention delegates were there because of primary victories in some instances. Wishful thinking, do you suppose?

Apparently these communicators are out of touch with the grassroots. Such observers are unaware that citizens have acquired a new ability to evaluate issues. We have been in the front lines in this business for nearly 30 years. At first, the public was genuinely receptive to the conservative plea. Many

were amazed, yet appreciative, that anyone would have the gall to oppose the collectivization of America. The past few years have brought bitter attacks from the far left, but these have not stopped the great surge of re-education that is reviving America.

Voluntary Service

A good example of orientation in American principles is that being encouraged by the Public Affairs Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. One of the Chamber's recent "Here's How" reports describes the Valparaiso, Ind., Chamber of Commerce as having sponsored several series of training sessions in their area in a six-month period. On conclusion, 130 graduates of the 8-session series were honored at their annual dinner, and this led to formation of new groups throughout the community. No experts were called in. Everything was voluntary and local.

Their annual program explained it this way: "An economy is the sum total of the work and the will of the people in it. Unless Americans understand how our economy works and what it takes to make and keep it strong, stable and growing, we may not be able to meet the Communist challenge. If our free competitive enterprise system is weakened, our most effective weapon in the cold war is sabotaged, our biggest advantage is lost and the balance of world power may be tilted to the side of the Communists..."

World's Best System
Sometimes in the Chamber's public affairs program, as in Rapid City, S. D., an individual asks himself what he can do about it and answers his question with personal action. There George Moses, a tailor who is largely self-educated, got hold of Chamber of Commerce

material and helped set up a speakers' bureau. He joined the Toastmasters to learn to speak, then went out and spoke to 100 audiences last year. He also has moderated courses on politics, economics, and Communism for 119 consecutive weeks and is said to still be going strong, intending to carry on indefinitely. This kind of dedication is giving the people a new look at public affairs and citizenship responsibility.

In Gastonia, N. C., the Chamber's materials were used to spark a series on economic education in classes at Ashley High School. This developed because the local Chamber had invited teachers to join discussion groups it sponsored for the businessmen. Some very spirited classroom discussions resulted from use of Chamber materials in history and economics groups, with students taking a piercing look at Communism and comparing it with the American system. Their conclusion was that free enterprise must be defended and supported. It is the world's best, they said.

Adult Education, Too
Regular adult education courses have also been provided through this program. At St. Louis, for example, two adult education centers as a start each formed a group of eager students wanting to learn how to be politicians at the grassroots. An industrial research chemist was the moving spirit. By the second semester, 12 school districts and two YMCA's had joined in starting classes.

The truth of the matter is that the principles of Americanism have been explored by so many at the grassroots that tremendous progress has been made in real citizenship education. Not every collectivist has been converted, to be sure, but the amazing progress that has been made is attested by the

current resurgence of the conservative spirit in party councils. The next step, naturally, will be to take as much of this to the White House and to the Congress as possible.

Bullets To Play Olympic Team

The "new look" Baltimore Bullets make their first Baltimore appearance of the 1964-65 season on September 29th when they battle the United States Olympic basketball team, featuring seven first round National Basketball Association draft picks, at the Baltimore Civic Center in an 8:30 game. Ticket orders will be accepted in the Bulletin office.

The Bullets are donating the entire proceeds of the game to the Olympic committee to help send the United States team to Japan to defend the Olympic crown. The game will be the third for the Olympians against professional opposition. They play the San Francisco Warriors and Cincinnati Royals in earlier games.

Bullet fans will see such storied college stars as Jim (Bad News) Barnes, the 6'8, 250 pound Texas Western star who will play with the New York Knickerbockers after the Olympics; 6'10 Lucious Jackson from Pan American who is Philadelphia property; 7'0 Mel Counts, the Oregon State flash who'll play for Boston, and a pair of brilliant guard prospects, 6'2 Walt Hazzard of UCLA, last year's College Player of the Year, who'll play for the Lakers, and

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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6'4 Jeff Mullins of Duke who will play for the St. Louis Hawks.

In addition two other first round choices, 6'8 George Wilson of Cincinnati University who will play with the Cincinnati Royals and 6'5 forward-guard Joe Caldwell of Arizona State who will play with the Detroit Pistons, make up part of the Olympic team.

The other collegian on the squad is Princeton's great All-American star Bill Bradley who is just entering his senior year of college competition. The 6'6, 220 pound guard is a two time All-American. The Olympic roster is completed by AAU veterans Pete McCalferty and Jerry Shipp, and a pair of second year AAU stars, Dick Davies and Larry Brown, a 5'11 guard from North Carolina.

The game will mark the official return to professional coaching in Baltimore of Bullet immortal Buddy Jeannette, who guided the team to its last championship in 1948. It will also be the first Baltimore appearance for five players acquired in the summer trade with Detroit which saw Don Ohl, Bailey Howell, Bob Ferry, Les Hunt-

er and Wally Jones come to the Bullets.

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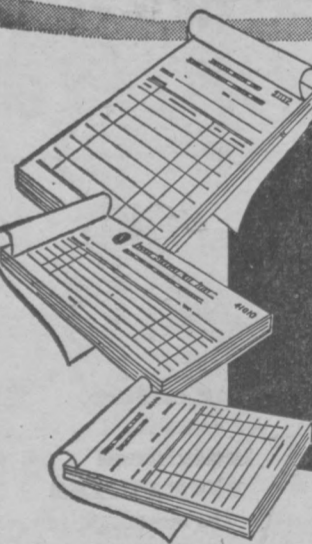
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"ARE YOU SURE YOU READ THE PAMPHLET ON FIRE PREVENTION?"

THE lady of THE HOUSE



by Mary Troy
Homemaking Consultant to Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
Brides Say "I Do" to Stainless

This year, 1,700,000 women in America will say "I do" and start spending money for first homes. Furniture for the living room is the major purchase.

In single product categories, the most important are the electric food mixer and kitchenware. Flatware and holloware are high on the early buying list—in 1963 brides spent more than 270 million dollars in this category alone.

Flatware—what you eat with—and holloware—what you eat from—are being designed with the heirloom look but no longer need heirloom care. Designers are turning to stainless steel and today's busy brides are turning with them because flatware and holloware of stainless are as good to look at as they are easy to care for. Recipe for a long, happy life for the stainless steel in your home: soap and water.

The lady of the house who has been a bride awhile longer can now replace or supplement what she has with stainless steel in traditional or modern mode to go with any decor.

If you're counting cutlery (flatware) here's what you should come out with for an adequate service:

- 12 dinner knives, forks and salad forks,
- 24 teaspoons, 12 butter spreaders, 12 dessert spoons,
- 12 luncheon forks, 12 coffee spoons, 3 tablespoons, a gravy ladle and a cold meat fork.

Holloware is up to you—but a good rule is to purchase at least three serving dishes in varying sizes. You can mix with china or with family heirlooms.

More about brides, old and new, in future columns.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT ROOM FOR RENT—Apply in person to Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, 659 West Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-5381 tf

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, Jr. Attorneys

WEDDING PORTRAITS Groups At The Studio WEDDING ALBUMS Color or Black & White Finishes. Call us for prices. THE LANE STUDIO 34 York St. Gettysburg, Pa. Over 30 Years Experience

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 MElrose 2-3177. tf

Pianos, Sale, Service & Instruction STU'S MUSIC SHOP (Formerly Mather's Piano Mart) Craftsman Member of P.T.G. Band Instruments and Music Supplies Chas. A. Marthers Frederick St. Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2050

VETERANS UNDER 41—Supplement your income. Work one weekend each month. Prefer men experienced as aircraft mechanics, electricians, hydraulicians, parachute riggers, air controlmen, electronicsmen, radarmen, 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. ttp

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

Hospital Report Admitted Elbert L. Oxley, Emmitsburg. Lewis H. Stoner, Emmitsburg. Discharged Mrs. Alvey Kline, Emmitsburg. Mrs. James Fitzgerald and infant son, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Grimes and infant daughter, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn, Emmitsburg. Francis Sanders, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Raymond Wilson and infant daughter, Emmitsburg. Charles Sanders, Emmitsburg, RI. Mrs. Lawrence Baker and infant son, Emmitsburg.

Birthis Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle, Emmitsburg, son, last Wednesday.

Attention J & K Bond Holders—U. S. Savings Bonds Series J & K dated May 1952 through April 1957 began maturing May 1964. As a reminder for those interested in exchanging these bonds for H's, there's a Six-Month Limit during which the exchange may be made without losing privilege of Deferring Income Tax on accumulated interest.

SIMPSON Insurance Agency

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Taking a trip by auto, train, bus, plane or boat? Don't leave without protecting your family and yourself against the financial shock of possible accidental injuries during your trip.

Hartford's Tripguard Accident Policy will give you 24-hour-a-day protection against accidental injury expense during your entire trip . . . while you're going, while you're there, on your way back. You can buy this low-cost insurance to cover you and your family for as little as three days or as long as six months, depending upon how long you'll be traveling. It's wonderful protection for hunting, fishing or other sports trips, too.

Either call us or come in and we will explain this necessary and inexpensive protection to you.

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The Shoe Box

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Cinderella Goes Back-to-School



anxious to go to the front of the room!

Naturally, she wants to "show off" her wonderful new easy-care wardrobe. Wouldn't any girl?

You will find these styles among the lovely assortment of Cinderella Frocks for "Back-to-School."

Now Showing at

ROSE ANN'S

Including Sizes 3 to 6x
7 to 14
Chubbies 8 1/2 to 14 1/2

And Remember You Always Do Better at

THE ROSE ANN SHOPPE

38 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

School Supplies

For The Largest And Most Complete Line Be Sure To See Our Selection

- TABLETS
- BINDERS
- LUNCH BOXES
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- PENS
- PENCILS
- INK
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- COMPASSES
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Canning & Picnic Supplies

PEACHES — APPLES — CORN

B. H. BOYLE and SONS, INC.

EMMITSBURG — MARYLAND

TRACTOR TIRE SALE

Size	List Price	SALE PRICE
10-28		\$46.34
11.2-28	\$84.60	
10-36		\$53.90
11.2-36	\$102.50	
10-38		\$57.96
11.2-38	\$108.35	
11-28		\$51.93
12.4-28	\$96.40	
11-36		\$58.97
12.4-36	\$110.50	
12-28		\$57.96
13.6-28	\$106.55	
12-38		\$76.97
13.6-38	\$128.90	

Prices subject to tax

B. F. GOODRICH NYLON

ONE WEEK ONLY!


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EVERY CAR

- ★ INSPECTED
- ★ ROAD TESTED
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SPERRY FORD SALES

1963 VW 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H; Like New.
1962 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std.; R&H; Like New.
1961 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H.
1961 Ford 4-Dr.; Std. Shift; Extra Clean.
1961 Falcon 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; Std. Shift; Very Clean.
1960 Ford Station Wagon, Fully Equipped.
1959 Ford 3/4-Ton Pickup, 8 Ft.; 6 Cyl.; Low Mileage.
1959 Rambler Wagon, 6 Cyl.; Extra Clean.
1959 Ford Fordor V-8; Fully Equipped; Clean.
1959 English Ford Conv., Economy Car; R&H.
1958 Ford 2-Dr. Hardtop; Fully Equipped; Clean.
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.
1955 Chevrolet 2-Dr., V-8; R&H.
1959 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup, 8-Ft. Bed; Very Good Condition.
1958 Ford Pickup, 1/2-Ton, 8 cyl.

BUY NOW! GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 1964 FORDS AT YEAR END PRICES

Sperry Ford Sales

PHONE HI 7-5131 EMMITSBURG, MD

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

A severely handicapped worker who puts off making his claim for social security payments risks losing all or part of the social security payments that may be due him. This is the information given today by W. S. King, social security manager in Hagerstown.

Disability payments under the program may be made retroactive for a maximum of 12 months before the month a claim is filed. No disability payments are made for the first 6 months a worker is disabled.

To get disability payments, a worker must meet a special disability work requirement of the

social security law, that the worker have 5 years of work under social security in the 10-year period before he is disabled. A claim for benefits must be made soon after the disability begins.

In some instances, King said, a worker who delays his claim more than 18 months after he is disabled could lose out completely on disability payments. Any worker who is too disabled to work and whose condition is not obviously temporary should get in touch with the office at Hagerstown without delay.

Gettysburg College Announces Drive

Gettysburg College Alumni will be asked to raise \$120,000 for the annual Loyalty Fund during the coming school year, according to Richard E. Walker, director of alumni relations for the college. The recommended goal was approved by the alumni association's executive committee during their meeting Saturday at the college. Charles P. Biehl, Jr., York, presi-

dent, presided.

In setting the Fund's goal, the executive committee established the following objectives: \$40,000 for scholarship aid, \$30,000 for endowment, \$30,000 for library and instructional materials, and \$10,000 each for the College religious program and general campus beautification. John M. Musselman, Camp Hill, association vice president, will again act as chairman of the Loyalty Fund. Last year's Loyalty Fund goal

of \$105,000 was surpassed by more than \$7,000.

Dr. C. A. Hanson, Gettysburg College president, commented on the "state of the College" and indicated considerable progress has been made on a substantiated report expressing the philosophy and objectives of the College.

13 KILLED ON HIGHWAYS

Thirteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week, ac-

ording to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Four of those killed were drivers; four were passengers; and five were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in seven of the deaths; speed in six; and "driver error" was present in eight of the fatalities.

Ambulance Report

Alvis S. Harbaugh, LeGore, Md., was transferred to the Frederick Memorial Hospital and then to the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Saturday in the VFW ambulance. Ambulance driver was Paul E. Humerick.

Miss Phyllis Frock, Hanover, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

A2/c Ronald Little, Peace Air Force Base, N. H., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little.

Mrs. Lester Wastler spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Regina Frock, Hanover.

NOTICE

Reorganizational Meeting of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1964

8 P. M.

AT THE FIRE HALL

ALL INTERESTED DEMOCRATS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

ACCURATE BALANCING



Basic to safe driving is accurate balance of your wheels. We have the precision equipment and skilled technicians to do this job right!

KEEPERS ESSO STATION

Charles E. Keepers, Prop
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

PLAN HIS FUTURE NOW...



Before you know it, your child will be ready for college. Give him a chance to meet tough competition. Prepare him with higher education. Start his college fund now by opening an account at the FARMERS & MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK. By saving a few dollars regularly, your funds, with 3 1/2% interest, will increase rapidly! Come in and let us explain the details. Protect his future now.

IF YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER IS OF COLLEGE AGE AND YOU LACK FUNDS TO FURTHER THEIR EDUCATION, ASK ABOUT OUR COLLEGE EDUCATION LOAN... repayment can be arranged to fit your budget.

Farmers State Bank Office

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK

Member Of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
The Federal Reserve System
And the Association of Military Banks
Banking In The Heart Of Maryland Since 1817

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the interest of conserving present water supplies, it is necessary at this time to place a ban on SPRINKLING & CAR WASHING SWIMMING POOLS, ETC.

Violators risk discontinuance of water service and a possible fine, effective immediately.

Your cooperation and indulgence is earnestly solicited.

Burgess & Commissioners
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



A MODERN REFRESHER WITH OLD FASHIONED PLEASURE



FINE CANADIAN WHISKEY AT A POPULAR PRICE
\$4.70 Fifth — plus tax

Countryside Liquors

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Come One, Come All .. To TOBEY'S .. For A Perfect Collection of Gay and Colorful Campus-Perfect Fashions Assembled With "YOU" in Mind

See our fluffy, flattering Sweaters in Mohairs, Shetlands, Fur-Blends, Bulkies, Classics and Novelties. Hundreds and Hundreds to choose from!

Then mix them or match them with our "New-For-Fall" Skirts ... Jumpers ... Blouses ... Slacks.

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DRESSES .. COATS .. CAR COATS .. JACKETS .. RAINCOATS .. ACCESSORIES ..

There's a world of exciting Fashions to choose from!

You are invited to use our convenient Lay-away Plan ... or check with us about our 30-day charge accounts.



TOBEY'S

OF GETTYSBURG

Open Friday & Saturday Evenings 'Til 9

CASTLE FARMS

On The Monocacy At Sixes Bridge
Rt. 15 to Old Frederick Rd, go to Motter's Station Rd., Turn Left

SWEET CORN

HELP YOURSELF OFF THE WAGON

35¢ DOZEN

Fresh Churned Butter

OLD FASHION ICE CREAM

Made Of Fresh Cream, Sugar and Eggs

69¢ HALF GALLON

HEAVY FRYING CHICKENS

RAISED ON THE FARM

39¢ LB. For Legs or Breast

Open 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday