

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend
Weather Forecast
 Cooler Friday and remaining cool during the period. Some precipitation expected Sunday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1967

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Next week ushers in a new school year for the children of Emmitsburg. These familiar orange buses will be once again darting around town and on the country roads and school will be under way following a delightful summer. Actually there will be around 1200 kiddies in the two local high schools and two elementary schools and when you come to think of it, this is a sizeable number for a town this size. The big influx of students will come in two weeks when the two colleges once again open their doors for a new academic year. Nearly 1500 young men and women will converge on the old burg for another session with knowledge. Education seems to be our major dish here and when you add the 1200 to the 1500 you have 2700 students under the roofs of our local schools. Parents have been busy for several weeks now shopping to equip the youngsters for school's opening and if they aren't ready now, they just won't be, because Monday is Labor Day, a holiday, and very few, if any stores will be open. So, it's off to another school year kids... have fun!

Many local business establishments depend to a great extent on the amount of business the colleges bring them and after a three months' absence, the students once again will be a welcome sight. They always bring an economic boost to the town's economy.

Another movie star is entering politics and it appears the political field will be stirred. George Murphy and Ronald Reagan did it so along comes our little Shirley Temple and she tosses her hat into the ring for a California office. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of the contest being waged by the little gal who many years ago won our hearts with her tap dancing, singing and acting ability in general. Seems as though acting is a prerequisite for a political career these days, however, we have had some "actors" in office for many years.

With recreation spots so scarce here it is a shame that Kump's Dam hasn't been restored. Knocked out by ice jams several years ago, the former husky stream is hardly a ripple these days as water flows unimpeded through the broken dam. Several picnics were held there recently by the Firemen, Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, and a host of other groups. With the plentiful rainfall during this summer a repaired dam would have provided many pleasant hours of swimming and recreation for local children, and adults. Here's hoping the dam will be back in operation for next summer.

Driver Posts Bail After Charge

Frederick Vickers Reamy, 50, Wayson's Trailer Park, Lothian, Md., this week posted \$1,000 bail before Justice of the Peace George Lambert, Gettysburg, Md., on charges of involuntary manslaughter and driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Reamy remains a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he was removed August 17 after an auto accident about 1,000 feet north of the Maryland line on the new Route 15 bypass in which a Maryland mother was fatally hurt.

The accident occurred about 7:20 on the evening of August 17 when Mrs. Wanda Lea Edinger, 49, of Rockville, Md., her 13-year-old son, James Roger, and four-year-old daughter, Sabrina, were northbound and Reamy southbound. The two cars collided, and came to rest about 300 yards apart, the Reamy car under the first bridge across Route 15 bypass north of here. The Edinger convertible rolled over and Mrs. Edinger was thrown from the front to the back seat and her skull was crushed. Her son was uninjured, and her daughter received minor injuries.

Reamy's one arm was nearly torn off in the impact.

Women Marines were established in 1942 as part of the Marine Corps Reserve and were given permanent military status in 1948.

Celebrates 90th Birthday This Week



Miss Elizabeth E. Myers quietly observed her ninetieth birthday on August 30. The jubilarian received many cards and gifts from friends. During the day many friends called on her to extend birthday felicitations.

Miss Myers resides with her sisters, Mrs. Marie Krietz and Mrs. Ann G. Roger, Emmitt Gardens.

Local Woman Charged In Wreck

An Emmitsburg woman was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way following an accident Thursday along U. S. 15.

Tfc. Paul C. Crutchley charged Mrs. Ada V. Cregger following the accident at Harmony Grove near the Md. 355 intersection.

Police said Mrs. Cregger was driving south along U. S. 15 and attempted a left turn onto Md. 355 when her car struck a car being driven north on U. S. 15 by Dwight E. Smith, 64, of Silver Spring.

Damage to Mrs. Cregger's 1964 sedan was \$150 and damage to Smith's 1966 coupe was \$300. No one was injured.

Asks More Support For Sixes Dam

Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R-Md. 6th) this week urged Rep. George H. Fallon, Chairman of the House Public Works Committee, to work for authorization of the Sixes Bridge Dam this year.

Reviewing a meeting held in Chairman Fallon's office on Aug. 16, Mr. Mathias declared that "the need for this project is obvious and urgent, and the unanimity of support for it is most impressive."

"It is especially helpful," he continued, "that all present agreed on the importance of developing equitable plans for water distribution to assure that the project will serve the water supply needs of both counties."

The meeting was attended by representatives of Carroll and Frederick Counties, the State of Maryland, and the Army Corps of Engineers, in addition to Congressional representatives.

Encouraging prompt action by the House Public Works Committee, Mr. Mathias told Chairman Fallon that "I look forward to working with you for immediate approval of the project."

Local Group Sees World Series

Approximately 50 members of the Emmitsburg Little League attended the Little League World Series last Saturday in Williamsport, Pa.

The players were transported via Wolf Bus Lines, Inc. to the Series with expenses being paid by the local Little League. Bus drivers were Clarence Wivell and Kenneth Gumm.

HOLE-IN-ONE

The first hole-in-one to be registered on the Charnita golf course took place Saturday when Miss Lena Gugliuzza, Baltimore, used a five-wood on the 155-yard 18th hole for her shot. She was playing in company with Eileen Foley, also of Baltimore. Among those who saw the feat were Dr. Robert Tritle, Ralph Kelbaugh, Bill Opie and Paul Mose.

The 25.8 million veterans now in civil life range in age from teenagers to over 90, reports the Veterans Administration. Their average age is 44 years.

Police Chief Sets Bicycle Inspection Date

An inspection of all local bicycles will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, Police Chief W. E. Law announced this week.

The inspection will be held in the rear of the Town Office from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. Chief Law says that an inspection tag will be issued each boy's bicycle at a nominal fee of 25c.

All local boys and girls owning bicycles in Emmitsburg are encouraged to have them checked at this inspection.

Chief Law also issued the following safety rules which should be observed while operating these vehicles:

1. Observe all traffic regulations, red and green lights, one-way streets and stop signs.
2. Keep to the right and in a straight line, always riding in single file and do not ride too close to vehicle in front of you.
3. Give pedestrians the right of way and avoid sidewalk riding.
4. Watch out for cars pulling out into traffic and for doors opening suddenly.
5. Slow down at all intersections and look to the right and left before crossing.
6. To cross against heavy traffic, dismount.
7. Don't weave in and out of traffic or swerve from side to side.
8. Always use proper hand signals for turning and stopping.
9. Never hitch onto other vehicles, stunt ride, or race.
10. Never carry another person on your bicycle.
11. Have a white light on front and a red reflector or light on the rear fender for night riding.
12. Be sure your brakes are in excellent working condition.
13. Have a Bell or Horn in good working condition to warn of your approach.
14. Have your bicycle inspected regularly for mechanical trouble.
15. Park bicycle in a safe place.
16. Do not leave bicycle on sidewalk at night.
17. Do not loan your bicycle.
18. Do not park your bicycle on the sidewalk where it will block the right-of-way of a pedestrian.

Most Teaching Posts Filled

Twenty-nine of the 38 teaching vacancies in Frederick County were filled in August, Dr. Donald Z. Koons, director of personnel said.

This leaves four remaining vacancies among classroom teachers and five other non-teaching vacancies, Koons said.

Koons added that he should have all of the classroom vacancies filled by next week's school board meeting.

"We've hired a lot of teachers in August and we are in pretty good shape now," Koons said.

He said that he had to hire some non-degree teachers to fill the vacancies, but he didn't know how many. All of them were hired for elementary teaching.

Two of the vacancies are at the elementary level. One is a teacher and the other a vice principal. Koons said he probably will not fill the vice principalship since the school board has not been able to find a qualified person.

On the secondary level there are three classroom vacancies, he said. There are also three vacancies for guidance counselors and one for special education.

He said new counselors probably won't be hired since they have not been able to find the qualified people that are needed.

The reason for this, he said, is because the positions were not open until this summer and there has not been enough time to get the right people.

Graceham Girl Critical After Mishap

Linda Meixner, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Meixner, Graceham, was taken to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Thurmont ambulance after the child had been struck by an automobile.

Hospital attendants said the youngster suffered a fractured skull and lacerations and her condition was listed as critical.

The accident occurred in front of her home when she was run over by a car operated by Ernest Delphely, Thurmont. Maryland State Police said the child was running toward her home when she darted into the path of the Thurmont station wagon.

Liquor Store To Open In New Location



Workmen are seen putting finishing touch on the new location of Mountain Liquors at the former Mt. Manor Motel service station. The business will open its doors to the public today.

Countryside Liquors, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Buch for the past year or so, has a new home and a new name.

This week the business was moved from its former location, the Donald Bowne property just north of town, to a newly-remodeled storeroom in the former Mt. Manor Motel filling station.

The owners have had the business name changed to Mountain

Liquors. The filling station has been completely remodeled for the storeroom, steel shelving installed, new display windows, restrooms, flooring and many other improvements. The management boasts of the largest walk-in cooler in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Buch will commence operations in their new location south of town today, September 1.

OBITUARIES

W. H. RICHARDSON

William H. Richardson, 80, for 43 years a maintenance man at Mount St. Mary's College, died at his home, Emmitsburg, Md., Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after an illness of two months. He was a lifelong resident of Frederick County and was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic Church and its Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, Marie Butler Richardson; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kelsie, Baltimore, and Mrs. Kathleen Williams, Emmitsburg. There are nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a sister, Miss Annie Richardson, Emmitsburg, Md.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with a Requiem Mass at St. Anthony's Shrine with the Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HELEN E. SEIDEL

Mrs. Helen E. Seidel, 68, mother of Robert A. Seidel, 121 E. Main Street, Emmitsburg, died Thursday, August 24 at 5:05 p.m. in the Lee Hospital, Johnstown, Pa., after a short illness. She resided at 812 Sheridan St., Altoona, Pa. and is survived by her husband, Joseph P. Seidel, Sr., and the following nine living children: Mrs. Rosemary Caldwell, Hobart, Indiana; Joseph, Jr. and Mrs. Miriam Stitt, of Altoona; Mrs. Helen Groft, Hanover; Mrs. Margaret Denison, John, Gerald and Mrs. Jane Cummings of Cleveland; and Robert Seidel, Emmitsburg; 52 grandchildren and one great-grandson. She was the daughter of Harry D. and Rose (Lee) Wagner. Mr. Wagner was born and raised in the St. Anthony's area.

A solemn Requiem Mass was held Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Church in Altoona, with Fr. Louis Mulvehill officiating. Interment was made in Calvary Cemetery, Altoona. Pallbearers were her sons, Joseph, Jr., Robert, John, Gerald, and grandsons, John Denison and Edward Groft.

MRS. LILLIAN A. PROFF

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian A. Proff, a native of Emmitsburg, who died Saturday night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, were held from St. Pius the Tenth Catholic Church there Tuesday morning with interment in Mount Maria Cemetery, Towson.

Mrs. Proff, 69, suffered a stroke Saturday morning at her home, 6101 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long, of Emmitsburg, and widow of the late Gordon B. Proff, also formerly of Emmitsburg, whose mother was the late Mrs. Edwin Chrismar, also of Emmitsburg.

Survivors include three sons: Gordon B., John T., and J. Carl Proff, all of Baltimore; two sisters: Mrs. Mae Lingg, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Anna Daugherty, Florida; and a brother, Robert Long, Littlestown, Pa.

VFW TO MEET

The regular meeting of VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, at Kump's Dam Park, weather permitting. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Band Lists

Latest Donors

Dear Friends of the Band:

Your response to our August Campaign for band uniforms was beyond our expectations. We now have \$1,439.47 towards our estimated uniform cost of \$2,100. Please accept our sincere thanks for your confidence in us. We hope to please you in our continuing performances. Our next concert will be in the Town Square on Labor Day, September 4, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Cordially,
 W. Ronald Fearer
 Campaign Chairman

The following have contributed to the band:

- Anna M. Eckenrode
- Vernon Stehle
- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stonesifer
- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reaver
- Phyllis Chatlos
- Joseph E. Welty
- Mr. John Hoke
- Mrs. Effie Hoke
- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine
- Mr. Robert Fitts
- Mrs. Guy Warren
- Linda Knox
- Eleanor Warnken
- Bertha Compton
- Dorothy Wiley
- Marion Bennett
- Kathryne E. Valentine
- Cyrus L. Manahan
- Mrs. James Sixx
- Mr. C. Ray Massie
- Kenneth Mumma
- Carl R. Valentine Jr.
- Mary E. Wantz
- Ralph L. Keilholtz
- Kenneth F. Glass
- Lucille Valentine
- Grace Long
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eyer Jr.
- Mrs. Paul Orndorff
- Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Orndorff
- Robert Wantz
- Mrs. Mary Bollinger
- Michael Hines
- Mr. William Ledbedder
- Mrs. Stinson
- Harriet's Beauty Shop
- Mr. Kerrigan
- Beegle's Chiropractic Clinic
- Evelyn B. Hartdagen
- Lois C. Hartdagen
- Saylor's Store
- Mr. and Mrs. Gregg

Choir To Present Classic Work

The Emmitsburg Community Choir announces its intentions to perform Part I of Handel's "Messiah" and Ron Nelson's "Christ-mas Story," this concert season. The Choir's board of directors feel that such a program will be one of which the community can be proud. Mr. Paul Snyder and Mr. Ronald Burrichter, of the Handel Choir of Baltimore, have agreed to sing the bass and tenor solos. Mr. John Hoffman, organist of the Towson Methodist Church, is to accompany. Concerts will take place on January 7, at Fairfield, Pa., and in Emmitsburg on the evening of Sunday, January 14, 1968. There are still openings in the choir, especially for male singers. Anyone who would like to sing these works is invited to attend the first rehearsal of the concert season on Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m., at the Incarnation United Church of Christ in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John Carroll Elder and son, John, spent Sunday with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

18,000 Students Are Enrolled In County Schools

School days are just several days away for Frederick County boys and girls.

Approximately 18,000 elementary and high school students are expected for next Tuesday's public school openings.

The Maryland School for the Paul E. Fogle, supervisor of pupil placement for the Board of Education, estimated that 9,700 elementary and 8,300 high school students will be enrolled in county public schools this year.

"We won't know the exact county count until next week," Fogle said. "There still may be new students in the county that haven't registered. We hope they will stop in at their school this week anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m."

Frederick County and Harford will share the dubious honor of having the longest school year—186 days from Sept. 5 to June 13.

The first holiday for local students will be less than three weeks from opening day when Children's Day is held at the Great Frederick Fair. All children will be issued free passes to the fair on Friday and schools will be closed.

Local Schools Ready To Open

Over 200 pupils will be present at the opening of Emmitsburg High School for the new school year next Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Students will be ready for classes at 8:55 Tuesday. Early bus students are asked to assemble in the cafeteria area and following the first bell will report to their assigned homerooms. Children walking to school are to report to their homerooms upon arrival at 8:40 a.m. The Emmitsburg Elementary School will have an enrollment of approximately 215.

Homeroom assignments are as follows: Grade 7, Room 6; Grade 8, Room 33; Grade 9, Room 35; Grade 11, Room 2; Grade 10-1, Room 36.

Mr. Van Tries of Myersville, is the new principal this year, replacing Paul Stroup.

Saint Joseph's High School and the Mother Seton School also will open their doors Wednesday for a new academic year. Public School bus schedules will be observed.

Grade 10-1, Room 36
 Grant Abrahams, Douglas Adams, Paul Baumgardner, Calvin Chatlos, Alan Clark, Harold Cregger, John Dayhoff, Samuel Eyer, Fred Flohr, Leslie Glass, Thomas Hoade, James Kaas, Fred Keilholtz, Deborah Brown, Beverly Davis, Deborah Dick, Pamela Dickson, Patricia Dickson, Wanda Eiker, Darlene Glass, Marlene Glass, Mary Ellen Hobbs, Deborah Joy and Carolyn Keilholtz.

Grade 10-2, Room 36
 James Keilholtz, Michael Krietz, John Martin, Eric Ohler, Michael Pittinger, Jerome Ridenour, David Swomley, Norman Titman, Joseph Topper, David Wantz, Robert Lee Wantz, Nancy Mathias, Connie Michael, Cheryl Myers, Cheryl Rohrbaugh, Shirley Sheeley, Diane Shockey, Rebecca Snyder, Paula Trembley, Brenda Trent, Shirley Wierman.

Grade 12-1, Room 31
 George Baker, Philip Baldacchino, Arnold Bolin, Carl Cregger, Thomas Houck, Paul Lingg, Terry Maddox, Connie Burrier, Mollie Copenhaver, Linda Davenport, Darlene Eyer, July Hardman, Vivian Hines, Rebecca Hoke, Janie Kooztz and Wanda Meadows.

Grade 12-2, Room 34
 Gary Manning, Richard Masser, Robert Sharrer, Trent Slemmer, William Smith, Larry Snyder, Dale Valentine, Dennis Valentine, Steve Wivell, Sharon Ohler, Judy Sanders, Kathleen Sanders, Tina Saylor, Sandra Saylor, Connie Seiss, Diane Stonesifer, Francis Wagerman, Lena Wastler, Patricia Wetzel and Sherry Wortz.

Lions Hold Picnic

Approximately 45 lions, members of their families and guests, enjoyed the annual family picnic of that group held Monday evening at Kump's Dam Park.

The food was prepared by Eugene Sappington, secretary of the club and Mt. Manor Restaurant manager.

Alaska has the nation's largest land area, 586,400 square miles, and the smallest population of all 50 states, 267,000. More than one-tenth of its population, 27,000, are veterans, according to the VA.

Completes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airman John T. Hoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hoke of 514 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He has been assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif., for training and duty as a communications wiring specialist. He becomes a member of the Air Force Logistics Command which provides equipment and services to insure that all U. S. missiles and aircraft are constantly ready.

Airman Hoke is a 1966 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

County Service Station Operators Honored

Three Frederick County service station dealers have reached the semi-finals of the Maryland Petroleum Association's Service Station Beautification contest, which offers a \$1,000 cash prize for the State's most attractive gasoline outlet.

Judges of the contest semi-finals in the Western Maryland area include Mrs. Stuart Haller, of Frederick, State Chairman of Civic Beautification, Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, Mrs. Donald Grigsby, of Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Arnold Kreitzer, of Ellicott City, who are chairman of Civic Development and Roadside Committees, respectively, of the Garden Clubs' District V.

Frederick County's semi-finalists include stations operated by Paul Dudash on the U. S. 15 Emmitsburg by-pass; Chris Woerner, at U. S. 15 and Sunday's Lane, and Sid Hahn, at Seventh and Bentz Streets, Frederick.

M. E. Powley, of Baltimore, chairman of the Maryland Petroleum Association, said the aim of the contest is to "encourage good housekeeping by offering recognition to those service station dealers who keep their places of business clean and attractive." He said:

"Merchandising and sales techniques have no place in this contest—good appearance is the sole criterion."

Ship Will Bear Frederick Name

A new Navy Tank Landing Ship (LST) will be named the USS FREDERICK in honor of the Maryland city and county, Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R-Md., 6th) announced this week.

Mr. Charles F. Baird, Under-Secretary of the Navy, has advised Mr. Mathias that keel-laying for the USS Frederick is scheduled for December 2, 1967, with launching planned for the summer of 1968. The ship, to be constructed in San Diego, California, by the National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., will have an overall length of 533 feet 3 inches, an extreme beam of 69 feet 6 inches, and a full load displacement of 8000 tons.

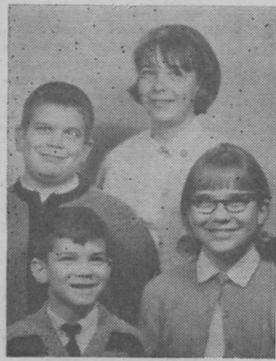
Mr. Baird wrote the Congressman that "USS Frederick is one of a new class of Tank Landing Ships. Larger and faster than her predecessor class, these ships are designed to provide the fastest and most efficient means of landing tanks, artillery and combat vehicles under assault conditions."

"I am very pleased that the Navy is so honoring Frederick City and County," Congressman Mathias declared. "Noting that this designation 'commemorates a former Navy ship, also named the Frederick, the Congressman said that 'we shall follow the progress of this new ship very closely.'"

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Delores Krietz, R2, Thurmont, was transported from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to her home, and John A. Warner, Emmitsburg, was taken to the Warner Hospital in the VFW ambulance this week. The driver was Donald Byard.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Keppers, R3, Emmitsburg. They are, front, l-r, Chris, 7 and Holly, 14; rear, l-r, Tim, 9 and Susan, 16. This is the last of this series of pictures.

Colleas Receive Student Loans

Institutions of higher learning in the Sixth Congressional District have been allocated a total of \$169,416 for student loans by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., announced this week.

These monies, available under the National Defense Student Loan Funds to the participating universities. The institutions themselves will provide the remaining 10 per cent in matching funds. The loan funds will allow for an estimated 401 student loans during the 1967-68 school year.

A breakdown of the allocations follows:

Frederick County—Hood College, \$28,800; Mt. St. Mary's College, \$49,500, and St. Joseph College, \$34,956.

Allegany County — Allegany Community College, \$5,670; Frostburg State College, \$9,900.

Carroll County—Western Maryland College, \$40,500.

Marylanders Give Eysers To Lepers

Three former Maryland residents have probably given the "gift of sight" to three blind lepers in the small South American country of Guyana through the cooperation of the Medical Eye Bank of Maryland.

Dr. J. Goel, an ophthalmologist at a hospital in Georgetown, Guyana, was to have transplanted corneal tissue from the eyes of the recently deceased local residents to the eyes of the lepers last week.

The eyes were obtained by the Medical Eye Bank from persons who had indicated a desire to donate their eye upon death and down to Guyana via a circuitous because the jet runway at the Georgetown airport was closed for repairs.

It will be some weeks before the doctor knows whether the operations were a success, according to William H. Dobbelle, executive director of the Maryland Eye Bank.

"Normally, lepers are not considered good cases for corneal transplants," Mr. Dobbelle said, "but Dr. Goel has reported success in four earlier operations."

The drama began in mid-July, when Dr. Goel asked the Maryland Eye Bank for assistance in obtaining corneal tissue for his operations. He had learned of the activities of the Maryland Eye Bank from a nun at Georgetown who had recently visited Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

The non-profit Medical Eye Bank of Maryland is one of the most active of 70 organizations in the United States which coordinate the collection of eye tissue from deceased persons for use by surgeons in restoring the sight of people with certain kinds of blindness.

Its work is supported financially by such organizations as the Lions Clubs, the American Legion, the Soroptomists and the Odd Fellows, along with a limited number of contributions from individuals.

During the first six months of this year, the Eye Bank received 176 eyes, most of which were used for operations at local hospitals, but many were flown for emergency use to other locations.

16 Die On State Roads In Week

Again last week persons traveling on Maryland highways suffered heavily as a result of their own thoughtlessness and inattention, as well as that of their fellow motorists. The cost in human life was measured at sixteen; the cost in human suffering to those who were injured is practically immeasurable.

According to Lt. Col. George E. Davidson, Chief of Operations of the State Police, "Many of these terrible accidents were

caused by the operator's failing to adjust to the unusual weather conditions which prevailed during the past week.

"It is a basic principle that automobiles just won't stop as quickly or safely on wet roads as they will on dry roads. It is very difficult to get adequate traction on wet roads and cars have a tendency to hydroplane, or skim, across the surface of the highway."

Lt. Col. Davidson concluded: "Under these conditions tailgating, or following the car ahead too closely, contributes to unsafe driving. It is a dangerous practice at any time and one of the primary causes of accidents nationwide. Obviously it is even more hazardous when the weather conditions are not good."

Alcohol was a contributing factor in four of the fatalities, speed in ten, and "driver error" in thirteen.

During the past week seven drivers, five passengers, and four pedestrians were killed on Maryland highways.

"It Pays To Look Well" COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE Mac's Barber Shop EMMITSBURG, MD.

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ Can You Name This Spot? Includes a picture of a mountain landscape.

Cluc - DEEPER THAN GRAND CANYON, THIS SPECTACULAR GORGE RUNS ALONG THE BOUNDARY OF TWO STATES AND IS THE DEEPEST CANYON IN NORTH AMERICA. Includes a picture of a canyon.

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

SCHOOL'S OPEN WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



"They're making the cars safer, but not the drivers." The Travelers Safety Service

Driver error is a leading cause of accidents.

More than 100,000 men have been designated Naval Aviators at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., since naval aviation began in 1914.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS CRAFTSMAN PANELING 4x8 Panels



- Elegance of wood at budget prices No more repainting or papering Choice of popular woods in 8 contemporary colors

Table listing wood types and prices: Manitoba Maple \$8.60, Natural Birch 9.12, Sunset Birch 9.12, Amber Elm 10.20, Black Walnut 13.75

N. Z. CRAMER & SON Woodsboro, Md. - 845-2571 THE CAVETOWN PLANING MILL CO. Cavetown, Md. - 663-9558

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day 'Youth(?) Must Be Served'



John Louis Winans, 77-year-old trainer of the crack 3-year-old filly, Furl Sail, decided this year that "youth must be served," and hired 65-year-old Jimmy "Goggles" McCoy the former jockey as assistant exercise "boy." Winans, who will celebrate his 78th birthday on October 23, continues to exercise Furl Sail himself. Earlier this year, while at Delaware Park, Winans was unable to get a hotel or a motel close enough to the track to suit him, so he bedded himself down in a tack room. Rumor had it that he had spent the first night in Furl Sail's stall. In any event, there's hardly a time you won't find him under his shed-

row, and in Furl Sail's case he is trainer, groom, exercise boy, night watchman and her greatest admirer. Of the brilliant daughter of Revoked-Windsail he says, without qualification (or consideration of such as Buckpasser), "She's the greatest Thoroughbred living today." Born in Streator, Ill., Winans was a race rider some 63 years ago. "I think I weighed about 50 pounds when I rode my first race." Winans doesn't claim to have been a champion rider but says, "I was the champion cornhusker of Livingston County (Ill.) for two years." He has trained for Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Thomas, of Paris, Kentucky, owners of Furl Sail, for the past 35 years.

SPECIALS Garbage Can—20-gal. \$2.99 Furniture Polish .98 With Lemon Oil (Reg. \$1.50) Discontinued Paint (gal.) 4.00 Gettysburg Hardware Store Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

SECURE BABY! A new baby in the house is an added reason to start saving. Secure your baby's future now. An account, like your child, will grow quicker than you think. Open your baby's account this payday. It's easy.

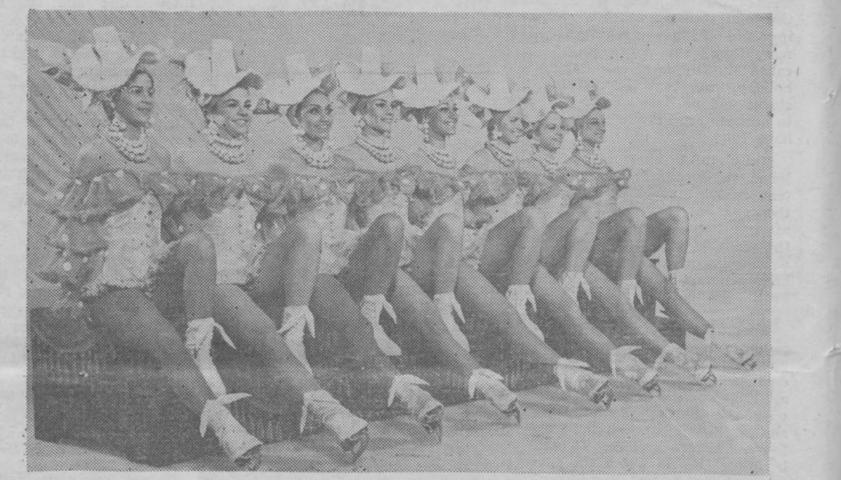
EMMITSBURG OFFICE FARMERS AND MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK Member of the F. D. I. C.

Helping Cut Flowers Last Longer



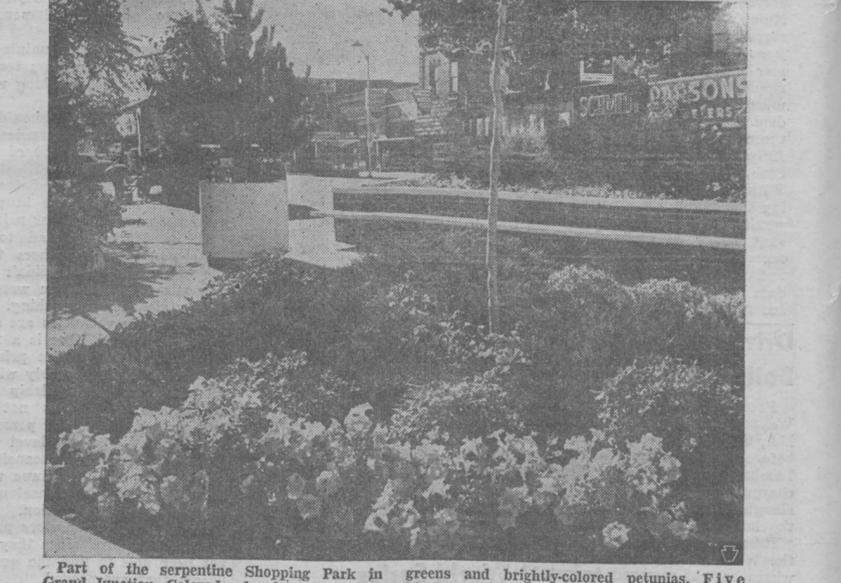
The summer garden provides a wealth of flowers for indoor use. Keeping them in good condition is easy if common-sense procedures are followed. See accompanying article for these.

The length of time your cut flowers will last is determined by how and when you cut them, how you treat them immediately afterward, the container in which you arrange them and whether or not you use a preservative. The best time of day to cut flowers from your garden is late afternoon because their sugar content is higher then and helps them to keep longer. Second-best time is early morning. When you go into the garden to gather flowers take along a pail of water the same temperature as the outdoor air. Thus, in a cool morning, the water will be cool; in a hot afternoon, it will be warm. Pop each flower stem into water as soon as you cut it. When you finish cutting, take the pail into the house and set it in a cool, draft-free place. Leave it there for at least an hour. During this time the flowers become adjusted to the different conditions indoors. Then line up your containers and view them with an eye to their water-holding capacities. Tall, narrow vases which hold little water must be refilled each day, sometimes twice daily, so flower stems will remain in water. Wide, flat bowls may not allow sufficient depth of water to keep flowers in good condition. Eliminate these containers. To the water in the container you choose, add a preservative which controls the growth of the bacteria that thrive in vegetation-filled water. A preservative adds several days to the life of cut flowers. Now recut flower stems to the length you wish for your arrangements. Cut with a sharp knife so you do not tear plant tissues and cut under water. A wide bowl filled to the brim will permit this. Cutting under water keeps air from plant cells. Stripping off leaves that would be below the water line also prolongs the life of flowers. After you have followed these steps a time or two and seen how much longer the lovely blooms from your garden continue to be lovely, you'll make them your routine.



It's eight Glamour-Icers, posed in "Caribbean Carnival," one of the enticing costumes they wear a feature of the 23rd edition of Holiday on Ice coming to the Baltimore Civic Center from September 30 thru October 1.

Practical Beautification — No. 5 of a series Shopping Park



Part of the serpentine Shopping Park in Grand Junction, Colorado showing trees, evergreens and brightly-colored petunias. Five blocks of the business district are planted.

It's called a Shopping Park and it extends for 5 blocks down the center of the business district of Grand Junction, Colorado. Serpentine in form, concrete walled, tree-shaded and flower-brightened, it makes Grand Junction literally an oasis in the surrounding desert. Completed in 1963, gaining Grand Junction an All America City award that year, the Shopping Park is just one part of a larger Operation Foresight which includes construction of storm sewers and water lines, rebuilding and improving Walker Field (the city-county airport) and adding a new wing to St. Mary's Hospital. But it was the deterioration of the city's shopping district that started it all. Something had to be done and it was — by the Citizen's Committee for Downtown Development. A small group of concerned people, working through the city government and the Chamber of Commerce, interviewed hundreds of their fellow citizens. When ideas had been collected all parties, working together, formulated a plan for a revitalized and beautified business district. Designed by local people (the city planner, city manager and a local architect) the Shopping Park cost about half a million dollars — part city tax money, all local funds. In addition to public monies, at least three million additional dollars were spent by store owners and merchants to remodel, air condition and install new fronts on their buildings along the main street. Offstreet parking also was provided. As a result, tourists coming from the surrounding desert areas not only shop but walk about taking pictures of the beautiful petunias, marigolds, roses and other flowers growing in beds in the raised areas. Elder citizens sit on the comfortable benches and chat — reminiscent of gatherings around the county courthouse of former days. Citizens of Grand Junction are well-pleased with their revitalized downtown area. And, of course, other communities have heard of the transformation. Delegations from cities in Texas, Oklahoma and California have visited Grand Junction to see the Shopping Park, admire its cheerfulness and ask questions about its practicality and cost. To spread the gospel of a new beautiful downtown even further, the Chamber of Commerce has a movie showing what Grand Junction has accomplished. It owns 3 copies and they're in constant use. Perhaps your town or city would like to borrow one?

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State Foreign Trade Shows Increase

Groups of United States foreign service officers are being briefed regularly by a manufacturer and exporter in Hampstead, Maryland, on the business practices of American firms active in foreign trade.

This is but one of the nearly 600 Maryland firms presently engaged in import-export business on a year-round basis, according to the economic research division of the Maryland Economic Development Department. The division publishes a Directory of these companies biennially, and the upcoming edition, scheduled for publication in January, is expected to show a 40 per cent increase in the number of Maryland firms engaged in foreign trade.

Assisting Maryland manufacturers in expanding their foreign markets is one of the many ways the Economic Development Department fulfills its function of fostering the State's economic growth. In pursuit of this role, the department cooperates with the Maryland Port Authority, and participates in the U. S. Department of Commerce's Regional Export Expansion program, ever

seeking wider involvement of local firms in overseas markets.

Each day's mail brings new letters registering a variety of interests in what Maryland has to offer overseas buyers, producers and travelers. Some seek customers for their foreign-made products; others are interested in Maryland's business climate; still others want to know what there is to see in Maryland, what educational facilities are available, how living conditions compare with their homelands.

Of the responses to advertisements placed in national business magazines this year by the Maryland Department of Economic Development, a number came from overseas. Even Communist nations have shown interest in our capitalist system, a fact evidenced by inquiries received in the department from Poland and Rumania, both satellites of the U.S.S.R. Other queries were from such far flung points as Australia, Nationalist China, India, Canada, Mexico, the Scandinavian countries, England, France and Italy.

In most instances, these foreign companies sought economic data and marketing information contained in the state-produced brochures, "Maryland Basic Plant Location Data" and "Industrial Financing in Maryland."

In another area, the research division of the Department, handles requests from overseas businessmen interested in finding Maryland outlets for their products. There was the Hong Kong supplier who wanted the names of potential Maryland wholesalers for original oil paintings . . . for human hair products . . . or cabinet towels. A South American exporter asked for information about Marylanders interested in handling semi-precious stones mined in Brazil. An African firm requested to be put in touch with Maryland businesses exporting sweaters, sewing machines, tarpaulins, nails, and canned goods. A Peruvian importer wanted to serve as Lima agent for a Maryland producer of bactericides and fungicides.

There is continuing effort made by the department to bring potential buyers and sellers together, particularly in the case of Marylanders seeking overseas outlets. After the two parties are brought together, all subsequent contracts are carried out by the individuals themselves. Some of these matchmaking efforts lead to successful business marriages that result in profit for both parties.

The department's tourist development division which advertises Maryland's vacation attractions to the world via national magazines, receives its share of overseas inquiries as well. A British woman whose husband was due to be transferred to the area wrote to learn about residential property costs, and the cost of living in the State. Most requests are for general tourist information of use to foreign travelers, and to accommodate them, the Department plans to publish some of its brochures in foreign language. The department cooperates with the U. S. Travel program of the Department of Commerce in attracting more foreign visitors to the States.

In every case of an inquiry from abroad, some action is taken or a referral made to lend a hand to overseas correspondents interested in Maryland.

New business and new people come to Maryland by many and various routes. The Economic Development Department sees to it that the world knows what Maryland has to offer.

Conservation Funds Allotted State

Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) funds allocated to Maryland for the 1968 program total \$1,285,000 according to James M. Voss, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

For the 50 States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has recently announced a total allocation of \$209,730,000, about the same as has been distributed annually during the past several years.

In Maryland the Chairman pointed out, approximately 7,500 farms will benefit, of the one million or so to be assisted by the program throughout the Nation. Major emphasis for ACP in 1968 will be in line with objectives

stated in the Resources in Action policy statement published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These include more effectively meeting the requirements of our growing population for living space, recreation, landscape beauty, and clean and abundant water, Chairman Voss said.

Toward this end, operators of family-type farms will be encouraged to undertake comprehensive conservation efforts, more effective assistance will be offered to low-income farmers in carrying out conservation practices, and there will be increased concentration on efficient multi-purpose use of soil, water, woodland, or wildlife resources in providing improvements in man's total environment.

'Undesirable' Wheat Named For 1968 Support Program

Discounts of 20 cents a bushel in price support wheat rates will apply again in 1968 to wheat varieties considered undesirable because of inferior milling or baking qualities, James M. Voss, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said this week. The list of undesirable varieties includes the same wheat varieties that were discounted in 1967.

Only one variety of the Soft Red Winter class is named undesirable for the 1968 wheat support program. This is Nured. The Chairman explained that the varieties were designated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service after consultation with State Agricultural Experiment Station personnel, agronomists, cereal chemists, and others on State and Federal staffs. This action is supported by representatives of crop improvement associations to help improve the overall quality of U. S. wheat production. Advance notice of the discounts is given in order to discourage plantings of undesirable wheat varieties.

Acreages of most of the undesirable wheat varieties have been declining in recent years, and the discount in the price support program is credited with speeding up this trend. However, the Department continues to consider making additions to the list on the basis of scientific evidence and practical experience. It is giving particular attention to potential problems that would result from large-scale shifts of some varieties from so-called native-producing areas to other areas. A variety that is desirable in one area may have highly undesirable characteristics when grown in a different area, yet the good reputation of a variety where it is

adapted encourages producers in other areas to plant it.

The Department urges farmers to seed only those varieties recommended by State extension services on the basis of experiment

station results and practical experience.

California has the largest number of veterans of the 50 states, according to the VA.

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Back-to-campus wardrobes call for versatile fashions, like those shown here. At the left, the kooky striped turtleneck knit dress, with this season's chain belt, is at home in the classroom or on an evening date. It's by Cos Cob, in missy sizes, and is priced at \$16. The turtleneck sweater (right) is red-and-green striped — about \$11. Its companion solid color pants — about \$10 — makes the pair an ideal combination for curling up in front of the fire on a week-end, or for wearing during study-time in the dorm. They're styled by Pantree, in junior sizes. (Photo courtesy of Caryl Richards' Beautybug Dryer.)

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Driving Safety Urged Over Labor Day

Labor Day, an observance dating back to 1882, is the Nation's annual salute to the working man who has helped make America the greatest industrial nation in history. It was meant to be a day of relaxation, speech-making, parades and rejoicing—a day free from work—a holiday. However, with the increase in automobile traffic, the Labor Day holiday has become one of the most dangerous holidays on the calendar.

Paul E. Burke, Executive Director of The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, warns that too many people die and are injured in traffic accidents, especially on holiday weekends. "Death," he said, "is tragic, but many people live on to experience the horrible suffering and permanent disabilities due to the mutilation received in these senseless traffic accidents."

"Last year in Maryland," he stated, "over the Labor Day holiday, 16 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents and 543 were injured, resulting in a total of 559 casualties over the 3-day holiday weekend."

We must do something to prevent this tragic recurrence on Labor Day weekend 1967. Let's make this holiday the safest in history. It can be done if drivers and pedestrians everywhere are kept constantly aware of their personal responsibilities to drive and walk with care and consideration. The driver who expects a safe trip over the holiday will have to be alert to every car around him, show courtesy at all times, and be patient under all circumstances, Burke pointed out. Motorists, watch your speed, the Executive Director cautioned. Illegal or unsafe speed is still the biggest killer. While a collision at any speed can kill, the chances of surviving a collision go down

as speed goes up. Only drivers make traffic records. No one else can do it, so please keep your personal responsibilities in mind when you are behind the wheel, on Labor Day weekend—and every other day, too. Don't desecrate the working man's holiday by your reckless disregard for human life—let your driving proclaim to the world you are a driver with an adult sense of responsibility. Avoid unnecessary chances—this will insure your return to your job on Tuesday.

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Sometimes it's "housemaid's knee." Or "policeman's heel." By any other name it's still bursitis, and it is one of mankind's more painful and disabling ailments.

Bursitis, says the American Medical Association, means inflammation of a lubricating sac about a

joint. The sac, called a bursa, is similar to a collapsed balloon with some fluid inside. It is located at various places in the body where joints or tissues touch and rub, and without cushioning there would be friction.

Bursitis can hit at many points in the body, but most often occurs in the shoulder, elbow or knee. In almost every case bursitis follows unaccustomed strain or overuse of an extremity. By taking a little time to work up to your physical condition, and especially by working up the muscles that you plan to use in any repetitive motion outside your normal activity (strengthening your wrist and arm before starting to paint the house, for instance) you can probably keep clear of this common and painful ailment.

If you get bursitis, no one need suggest that you see a doctor. The pain is so acute that you will be the first to seek relief.

In recent years science has learned much about bursitis, and there is much your doctor can do to relieve the pain and promote healing. One of the mainstays in treatment is a mild pain killer. The newer cortisone-type drugs have been used with some success. Heat treatments also have their place in bursitis therapy. In extreme cases surgery may be required. A treatment long used in this painful ailment is complete rest in bed. Anything that will lessen the chance of the afflicted joint being moved will ease the pain and speed healing.

Like any other bearings, your bursae stay trouble-free much longer if you warm them up slowly and let them get fully lubricated before you race the motor.

Check Insurance Now

Maryland motorists planning to drive to Montreal for Expo '67 are urged to take advantage of additional free motor vehicle liability protection which is available to policyholders who carry the minimum limits of \$15,000/\$30,000 for bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage as required by the Maryland Financial Responsibility Law.

Insurance Commissioner Newton I. Steers, Jr. states, "All of the Canadian Provinces require motorists to carry at least \$55,000 for both bodily injury and property damage. Most insurance companies writing automobile liability in Maryland have agreed to issue Non-Resident Inter-Province Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance cards, when requested by their policyholders. I am advised that this will serve as proof of adequate insurance coverage in Canada, and that there will be no charge for this additional protection if the motorist's stay in Canada does not exceed 60 days.

"Should a motorist fail to meet the Canadian minimum following an accident, he might be suspended from driving in Canada; his auto might be seized; or other legal action might be taken against him.

"I strongly urge Maryland auto drivers who are planning a visit to Expo '67 to contact their insurance agent, broker, or company and secure the card I have mentioned."

There are some 350 companies which write automobile liability insurance in Maryland. The Insurance Department has confirmed with the National and Mutual Insurance Rating Bureaus that their companies will increase the liability limit, without charge, for their policyholders for a period not exceeding 60 days in Canada. Most major companies which are not members of these two rating bureaus are, nevertheless, following the same program.

Firemen's School Set

Several hundred state volunteer and professional firemen will

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of SARAH ALVERTA KREITZ, 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 14th day of February, 1968 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 2nd day of August, 1967.

LEWIS E. KREITZ, SR. Administrator EDWARD D. STORM Attorney

LEGAL

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Carrie B. Dern In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland August Term 1967

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 14th day of August, 1967.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 16th day of August, 1967 that the sale of Real Estate of Carrie B. Dern late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Executors be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 16th day of September, 1967, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 16th day of September, 1967.

The Executors' Report states the Amount of Sales to be Fifty-five Thousand Dollars—(\$55,000.00)

HOWARD Z. STUP RALPH E. WHITE G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY Judges of the Orphan's Court Lloyd C. Dern and Paul B. Dern, Executors Frederick J. Bower Attorney

True Copy Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/18/67

True Copy—Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/14/67

Compliment Front Entry With Combination Door

Camouflaging your front door with an unattractive screen or storm sash is like hiding your light under a bushel.

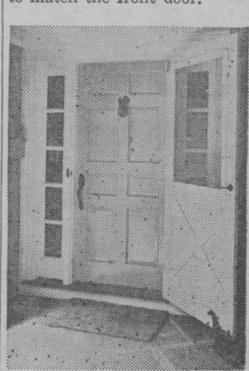
To let your house entrance glow with twice the beauty and elegance, choose a combination door that compliments the front door instead of detracting from it.

One way to do this is with stock ponderosa pine panel entries and matching combination doors. Complete, pre-assembled entryways are available in a variety of styles and in stock sizes. They include a panel door, a graceful pediment, decorative side pillars, fan lights, side lights and a number of other decorative features to suit any architectural decor.

Modern combination doors of ponderosa pine have interchangeable panels of screen and storm sash. The door is permanently installed, so there's no need to remove and install screen or storm doors with the changing seasons. All that's required to fit the entrance for winter or summer is a change of panels.

Stock combination doors are chemically treated against

year-round weather abuse, and are available at local lumber dealers in a variety of styles. They can be painted or stained to match the front door.



To enhance the appearance of the front door, choose storm and screen sash that is attractive in its own right and matches the entrance decor. Here a stock ponderosa pine combination door was used with an eight-panel stock wood door to make an impressive entry.

Stairway Is Graceful Accent For Any Architectural Style

An elegant stairway—which brings to mind Southern belles descending to meet their beaux—is an undeniably graceful accent to any home.

Modern homeowners can take advantage of this distinctive house feature in a number of stock stairways of ponderosa pine that reflect many archi-

tectural decors from Colonial to contemporary.

The stairways are available in precision-made, ready-to-assemble units that include rails, balustrades and newel posts. Ponderosa pine is chosen for its smooth, clear, no-knot grain, and it can be painted to blend with the hall decor or stained to enhance its natural beauty.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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attend the 34th Annual Short Course for Firemen at the University of Maryland's fire service extension department, a division of the College of Engineering. The course will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5, and will run through Friday, Sept. 8, 1967.

Firemen attending the short course for the first time will observe demonstrations and participate in the use of gas masks, salvage, hose and ladder operations and the use of aerial apparatus.

More advanced firemen will study structural fires and protective clothing required, flammable liquid fires and sprinkler systems.

Local fire department officials and administrators will participate in courses stressing management, effective administration, the legal aspects of emergency care, and handling highway accidents and aircraft rescue.

The first in a series of emergency care training has been added this year, in a special course of first-aid training, the control of bleeding and shock, heart-lung

resuscitation and emergency care for sudden illness and serious injuries.

Certification cards are presented to those who pass written examinations covering the course material.

"The 34th Annual Short Course for Firemen program, prepared for September, 1967, will offer exceptional training opportunities for both the beginning fire fighter and the experienced fireman," said Extension Director Joseph R. Bachtler, "and we believe the only true measure of successful training is learning accomplished."

The Annual Short Course for Firemen at the University of Maryland is offered as a public service in cooperation with the Maryland State Firemen's Assn.

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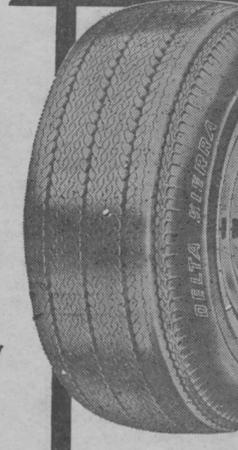
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The number of veterans in civil life increased by 271,000 during the past year to a total of 2,846,000, the VA reports.



"JEST A MOMENT"
BY RALPH

Fellow we know isn't too bright. The closest he'll ever come to a brainstorm is a light drizzle . . .
He got his wife a mink. All she has to do is clean its cage . . .
The only thing children wear out faster than shoes is parents . . .
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This year's Boumi Shrine Circus, opening at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory on October 10, will be a spectacular mixture of new stars and old favorites. That's the prediction of I. Sewell Lamin, general chairman of the 24th annual event. The Shrine Circus will give evening 2½-hour performances during its five-day stay in Baltimore. The international assembly performers includes twenty acts from a score of different countries. Heading the show will be a once-in-a-lifetime, only-one-in-the-world act, four sisters and a brother all still in their teens and making their first Baltimore appearance on the flying trapeze.

The rock-and-rolling "Flying Cavarettas" are the first of their family ever to go into show business.

Another new act adding a Continental dimension to the traditionally exciting presentation is the debut of the Fabulous Chaine Dancers, European folk dance specialists. Under the direction of famed choreographer Felix Sadoske, production numbers and turns demanded in European-Continental type circuses, but unknown to America circus-goers, will be included.

Back by popular demand after several years' absence will be animal trainer Pat Anthony, who learned his trade under the late Clyde Beatty.

dren—or 87 per cent of the Nation's population under 65—are protected against loss of income should the wage earner become disabled.

The goal of the social security disability program is two-fold: to help replace part of the earnings lost to a family when the wage earner can no longer work, and to encourage and finance the worker's rehabilitation and return to work whenever possible.

Over the past ten years, the disability program has helped a lot of people through difficult time in their lives. When a man becomes disabled through illness or an accident and knows he will be unable to work for a long time—maybe never—his entire

world seems to crumble. But when he can count on that check every month, and in many cases, on rehabilitation services, too, things don't look so hopeless. He can start adjusting to overcoming his disability without the constant worry about how he is going to support his family.

As early as 1620 Cornelius Van Drebbel, a Dutchman, successfully operated an underwater rowboat. However, David Bushnell, an American, is credited with invention of the first craft to use modern submarine principles. His "Turtle" had water ballast tanks and pumps, two hand-operated screw propellers and carried a mine containing 150 pounds of gunpowder.



The first social security monthly disability benefits were paid out ten years ago to a total of 149,850 disabled people throughout the country. In the 10-year period 1957 to 1967, the number of disability beneficiaries in the Nation has risen to 1,097,190.

According to W. S. King, social security district manager in Hagerstown, "In the same period, the number of disability beneficiaries in Frederick County has risen to 287. The amount of benefits paid last year was \$321,780.00."

The average amount of monthly benefits today is \$98.00 for a disabled worker; \$52.00 for a disabled child; and \$215.00 for a disabled worker, his wife, and one or more children.

Unlike retirement benefits and medicare, which are for people 65 and over, disability benefits can be paid at any age under 65 as long as the worker has worked long enough under social security to be insured. Generally, he is insured if he has credit for 5 years of work in the 10-year period preceding his disability.

At the present time, 56 million workers and their wives and chil-

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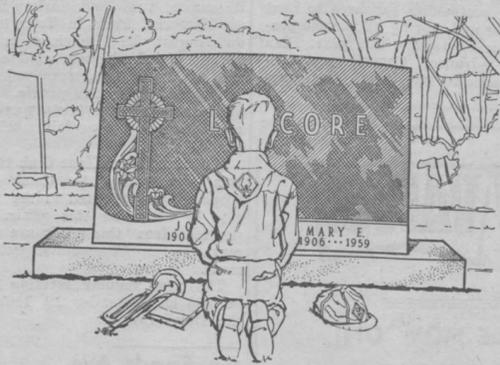
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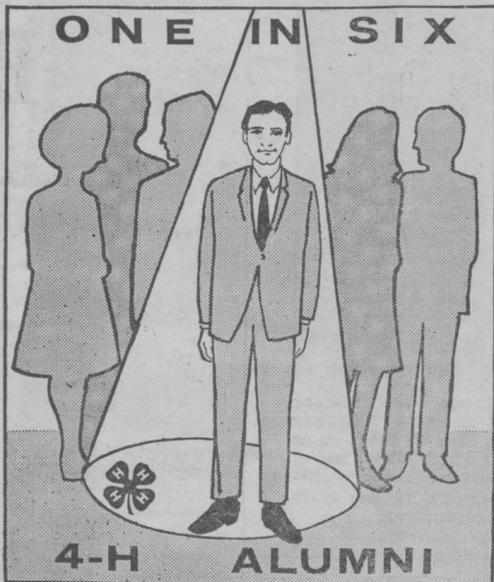
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One of every six adults in the U.S. has been a 4-H member, claims the Cooperative Extension Service. At the present time the total 4-H Alumni in 50 states is some 26 million men and women. Their influence in community, state and nation is often noteworthy and merits special attention. One such way is through the 4-H Alumni Recognition program, now in its 15th year.

Men and women from all walks of life are nominated by friends and relatives for alumni honors including awards provided annually by the program sponsor, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Among prominent people who have received the 4-H alumni gold key—the highest award—are educators, businessmen, statesmen, farmers, entertainers, clergymen and an astronaut.

They include Edd H. Bailey, president of Union Pacific Railroad; Mary Merryfield, a syndicated newspaper columnist; Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr.; Roy Rogers, movie and television star; Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, past president of General Federation of Women's Clubs; Robert Simpkins, prominent New Jersey farmer; J. Earl Coke, recently retired vice president, Bank of America, and Dr. George W. Beadle, president, University of Chicago.

For information on how to submit names for alumni awards, contact the county extension office. The former 4-H'er need not now reside in his home county or state.



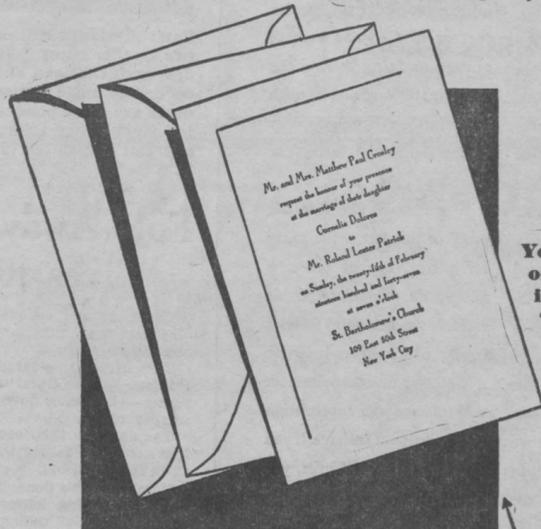
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BABSON

Writes . . .

Babson's Point Of View On: Higher Income Taxes

BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 31 — Chairman Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee is now working day and night on President Johnson's proposed 10% surtax. Mr. Mills is a man of great intelligence, boundless energy, — and is a skilled parliamentarian. Prodding here, delving there, he probes witness after witness . . . to satisfy his own mind and the minds of his Committee members. You can be sure there will be no tax jump unless Chairman Mills is convinced it

is in the best interests of the United States.

Smoke Of Battle

Back in July we told you in this column that the great tax battle would soon begin. Then there was growing belief that both the President and the Congress were going to pass up a new tax. But Mr. Johnson was just waiting until his economic advisers told him that a business upturn was reasonably well assured. When they did, he fired off his 10%-tax-hike message forthwith.

Just as the long lull in any tax action prior to August led many to think that there might be no Presidential insistence on higher levies . . . so the din and smoke of battle in the Ways and Means Committee obscures the final outcome of the big tax set-to. Listening to the sharp questioning directed at top Presidential witnesses one might conclude that the Administration is losing, that Congress

would vote no tax. But the opposite may well be the case.

Horse Trading And The Patient's Health

Two major points are at issue: (1) Is the federal budget deficit going to be big enough to require raising additional revenue? (2) Is the national economy strong enough to stand a tax boost without being thrown into a tailspin?

In grandpa's day, horse trading was a necessary art. The first rule for success was: He who names his last price first is lost! There is a lot of the horse trader in all politicians. That is why we feel that the President's first-named budget deficit of \$29 billion may not be his last. But even if he comes down to \$24 or \$25 billion, an awful lot more tax revenue will be needed. We doubt if he or the Congress can slice it thinner. And, as for the health of the business patient, our staff is convinced that the worst of the 1966-1967 business slowdown is now over. The country should be able to take the surtax in stride.

Inflation The Alternative
What, you ask, would happen if no surtax were voted? With hardly a shadow of doubt, your Uncle Sam would go on spending . . . for war, for foreign aid, for farm support, for veterans, for anti-poverty, for slum clearance, etc. And, without new taxes, he would have to cover ALL the deficit by issuing additional bonds of U. S. bonds. These would have to be sold to

either (a) investors and investing institutions, or (b) commercial banks.

With business picking up and selling bonds to raise funds, there is little room for heavy competition from U. S. bonds. So probably Uncle Sam would have to meet his deficit by selling his bonds to the commercial banks. History has proved this to be highly inflationary. Hence, if we fail to tax ourselves in this year of soaring war and welfare costs, we will surely run the risk of becoming swamped by surging prices. Better the yoke of a bigger tax load now than the danger of becoming bogged permanently in an inflationary morass.

Softening The Blow

We are betting that Mr. Mills also will finally come to the conclusion that a tax increase is better than a rip-roaring inflation. Of course, he and the Administration may do a little horse trading too . . . cut the personal levy to 8%, let the corporations pay 10%. When? The October date is touch and go. January 1, 1968 seems more certain. One thing looks sure: You will pay more taxes in 1968 than in 1967.

What can you do to soften the blow? Not much if you're on regular pay, but businessmen and professionals can get relief by postponing expenses to next year and moving all income possible forward to this year. Plan in advance. Consult your accountant now, before the year-

end rush.

Soroptimists Will Hold Antique Show

Harry McCabe, who trades under the name of "The Brass & Copper Shop," at New Market, has been selected as the only Frederick County dealer in the Fourth Annual Antiques Show and Sale, August 25-27 at Severna Park. The show is held in the Earleigh Heights Fire Hall on Ritchie Highway (Md. Rt. 2) just south of Baltimore and is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Anne Arundel County.

In addition to the Brass & Copper Shop, there will be also well-known dealers from Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia at the show. They will exhibit for sale such things as silverware, period furniture, primitives, jewelry, prints and paintings, delicate chinaware and exquisite crystal, bric-a-brac and art glass. One of the outstanding exhibits will be an especially large collection of signed cut glass.

The show hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. It is a Pearl C. Jones managed show.

Crab Feast Successful

The Taneytown Lions Club held its annual Crab and Shrimp feed at Memorial Park in Taneytown on August 22. Delicious crabs, shrimp, fried chicken, cold cuts, and the trimmings, were enjoyed by approximately 240 people. Mr. Paul Roop of Taneytown, was the recipient of the portable television.

The Taneytown Lions Club takes this opportunity to thank all those who contributed to the success by attending this affair. All proceeds from this affair are earmarked for Community Betterment.

The next regular meeting will be held on September 12, 1967, at the Taney Inn.

Ag Funds Are Granted State

Senator Joseph Tydings has expressed real hope for congressional authorization of the proposed Sixes Bridge Dam and reservoir project, after discussions recently with officials of Frederick and Carroll Counties, the Army Corps of Engineers and members of the Maryland congressional delegation.

The meeting was hosted by Maryland Congressman George Fallon, chairman of the House Public Works Committee.

The group was told by Brigadier General Harry Woodbury of the Corps of Engineers that he expects the Interdepartmental Potomac River Basin Study to be com-

pleted by mid-December and that the Sixes Bridge project will receive "high priority". Tydings said General Woodbury stated that the Corps believes the project, as planned, contains allowance for sufficient water supply to satisfy all of the needs of Central Maryland for the next century. He also indicated that allocation of water to the various Maryland counties would be the responsibility of the state, not the

Corps of Engineers.

In response to a question by Tydings, General Woodbury said the project would take approximately eight years to complete once authorized by the Congress.

Other members of the Maryland congressional delegation present at the meeting hosted by Fallon, were Senator Daniel Brewster and Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.

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Our Lord didn't say that we were to call on Him only when the problems of life were too much for our own solution. He didn't direct us to ponder the sublime truths only in our spare moments . . . or to think

of the next life only as we near the end of this one. He gave us a "blueprint" for everyday living that would keep our mind in tune with His own divine mind . . . a way of life that would be pleasing to God.

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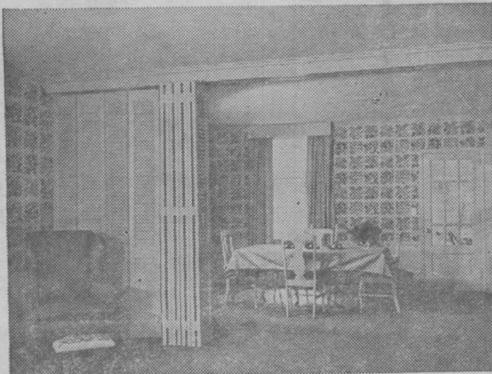
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Can't decide whether you want one large room or two smaller ones? Solve the problem with a fold-away door wall that can be extended to close off the room or opened to make one spacious area. These folding louver doors are stock ponderosa pine units installed on a ceiling track. They take a minimal amount of floor space and can be painted to match the room decor.

Fold-Away 'Door Wall' Gives Room Double Use

To divide and conquer is a wise strategic move, even in home decorating.

Case in point: a large room that can — with clever maneuvering — do double duty as two smaller rooms.

To achieve this coup, all that's needed is a "wall" of stock folding doors.

Here's how it's done: hang a series of folding louver doors on an overhead ceiling track midway across the room. When you want to divide one room into two smaller ones, simply pull the doors open to their full length. They form an attractive sculptured wall. If you want to transform the area into one spacious room, close the doors by folding them back against each other.

A wall of doors has many advantages. It's economical to install because quality louvered doors, such as ponderosa pine units, are available in stock sizes at local lumber dealers. Folding doors take up practically no floor space—unlike regular doors which open out into a room, folding doors fold

back against each other in accordion fashion. The door wall can also provide extra flat space against which you can place furniture.

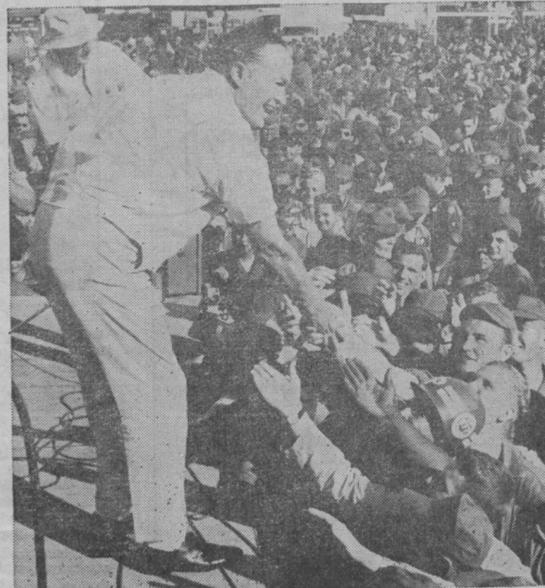
A series of doors can also be used to give a room the elegant look of expensive paneling. Standard-sized stock panel doors, or louvered doors, can be installed on any wall surface over furring strips or wall studs. Use stock pine molding as an attractive camouflage over joints.

If the wall contains closet space or an entry into another room, make one or more of the doors operational as well as decorative. Just hinge the door over the opening so it can be opened and closed.

An additional decorative asset of ponderosa pine wood doors is that they can be painted to blend with the room's color scheme, or simply stained to enhance their natural grain. The rich look of wood and the custom appearance of panel or louver door styles are a sure way to win the battle for distinctive room decor.

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GRADUATES



WICHITA FALLS, Texas—Airman Second Class Larry J. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Lynn, RI, Fairfield, Pa., has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force technical training school at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

He completed the aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force.

He is being reassigned to Yokota AB, Japan, as a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Airman Lynn is a graduate of Waynesboro (Pa.) Area High School.

His wife, June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger of Charmian, Pa.

ON THE LAWN

With Larry Lawrence

It isn't difficult to explain to a homeowner why seeding a lawn in the late summer or early fall is preferable to any other time of year. It is nature's own seeding time and growing conditions usually are more favorable.

It isn't so easy to show him why a late summer seeding is equally profitable. He sees his grass slowing down (less mowing). He very likely sees the evidence of a baking hot summer. And his natural instinct is to say, "That's it for this season. Next year I'll get a good, early start."

Actually, if he could fertilize only once a year, this would be the best time to do it. The reason is that the right food triggers "tillering." Tillers are the new side shoots that make the turf thicker and thus help fill in the bare spots. By feeding now with a protein building fertilizer such as Turf Builder it is possible to make two or even four blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

Some lawns, as you've probably noticed, are quite exhausted and out of business by Labor Day. Others, on the same street stay green and attractive right up to December or beyond. That's another reward for those who fertilize from now on.

Citizen Suggests International Code For Traffic Signs

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: (Editor's Note: The following letter was also written to the National Safety Council, Washington, D. C.).

For many years U. S. Rt. 15 (D. C. to Harrisburg), came thru our town and admittedly was slowed because of local congestion; but accidents, injuries and fatalities were substantially nil. Two years ago a new, modern, highway was built around the town.

Since the construction of this new high-speed, so-called "improved" highway, we have had serious accidents at several points on a frequency of at least once each week. At first these intersections were marked only by common stop signs. For the past year they have been marked with blinking red lights. While fatalities have lessened, the frequency of accidents and injuries shows

little improvement. In all, this 2-mile stretch has killed about 25 and injured about 75, many for life.

I became interested in the safety of this highway on opening day, when the barricades that had been in place during construction were suddenly removed . . . and without notice! Oh yes, red stop signs had been placed on the road to Baltimore, but they had been "in place" for several months and we had all come to know that they had no meaning. The new highway was still a-buildin and the barricades were in place! For nearly 48 hours every Trailways bus between Baltimore and Pittsburgh ran that intersection, without slowing, in the face of on-coming trailer trucks traveling 60 m.p.h. and better! In looking back, this seems miraculous that a major national disaster did not occur. Hundreds of cars, during these first days, ran the intersection without slowing. There were numerous accidents and many injuries and deaths. But I do not write about a situation that is now corrected. It is not!

First, and a basic consideration, is that this new highway represents only the first two lanes of what is designed to become a four-lane highway in the future . . . They say in 11 years. Now, the design of a four-lane divided highway is intrinsically different than the design of a two-lane highway. Little or no consideration is given to "sight clearance" for passing on a four-lane highway since, with four lanes (two in each direction), passing is possible at any point.

Second, a study would show that many, many, drivers do not know that a red blinking light means to STOP! Some drivers who do know that it means to STOP tend to cheat a little, just as we all sometimes do against a common stop sign. We almost stop . . . but not quite. Against 60 m.p.h. on-coming traffic this failure to STOP is often fatal. We have pleaded in vain for conventional alternating red-green traffic lights.

After months of careful soul searching, I am at the conclusion that traffic signs, including an increasing variety of the exotic sophisticated type, mean something to the experts who erect them . . . and to nobody else. I see no uniformity. It's possible, as things now are, that 50 identical intersections, in 50 states, might be marked in a variety of 50 different ways. This shouldn't be!

How's about your Council pro-

moting a centralized interstate computer facility which could supply uniform traffic signs for each newly-designed intersection while new highways are still on the drawing boards? We could save a lot of lives! There seems to me to be no good reason why we could not achieve "standardization" even on an international basis. If you see merit in what I say, why not take this up with the UN? As I see it, traffic signs are, in themselves, an international language. More and more each year we have foreign persons operating on our highways. We do the same when we travel to Europe, Canada, Mexico or South America. We want to be good neighbors, not executioners!

PATRICK F. X. MCGUCKEN
Attorney-at-Law

P. S.: As a minimum, I think you should do a study, over the U. S., and at least between Harrisburg, Pa. and Washington, D. C., on the safety of opening half-completed highways to public use . . . such highways not being designed to be safe except in a

fully completed condition. The number of head-on collisions suggests there is something about the design of this highway that in some subtle and indescribable way, leads drivers to believe that it is today, a four-lane highway!

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, Thurmont R2.
Mrs. James Joy, Fairfield R2.
John A. Warner, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Mrs. Charles Kreitz, Thurmont, R2.
John Sherwin, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Paul Burrier, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. John Warthen, Emmitsburg.
Michael Hines, Rocky Ridge.

The 16-inch guns of U. S. battleships used during World War II and Korea fired projectiles weighing 2700 pounds each.

During the Korean conflict over 75 per cent of the officers and men in the Marine Corps saw combat.

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"UP THE DOWN

STAIRCASE"

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"Barefoot In The Park"

"Dr. Zhivago"



Parker E. Phillips of Ohio State University leaps a ditch while taking the Physical Combat Proficiency Test at Fort Benning, Ga.



The Maxwells, the slow motion, dead-pan skating comics who are world-wide favorites. This is their second year in a starring role with the United States national company of Holiday on Ice. The skating show, filled with comedy, comes to the Baltimore Civic Center from September 26 thru October 1.

Fall Term Begins Sept. 11

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The ZIP Column



On September 20, 1967, Postal Services Day will be held at our office, which will highlight those services offered to the community by the Post Office Department. Tours of the office will be arranged, that day, on the half hour, every hour, between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the tours will be to explain the many services, and to give you, the patron, an opportunity to see how your mail is handled, after deposit.

On Postal Services Day, clerks and rural carriers will begin delivering to every household, a kit of eight postal cards which can be mailed back to the Post Offices to obtain the ZIP Codes for "Zipless" addresses.

Each completed card will be sent to the post office which services the address needing a ZIP

Code. There the proper five-digit number will be added before the form is returned to the sender. No postage will be needed on the cards.

Postal Services Day activities will be designed to point out that the Post Office Department is the one Federal Government agency that comes in closest contact with the public on a day-in, day-out basis.

The postal service is the prime artery of commerce and the tie that binds friends and loved ones across the miles.

Delivery of the ZIP-A-LIST kit during the celebration of Postal Services Day, is in keeping with the events. ZIP Code is the key to better service and we want to make it as easy as possible to obtain the codes needed.

Each of the eight postal cards in the kit will contain a message encouraging the general use of ZIP Code. There will be a ninth card of instructions.

Last year approximately 4,000 addresses were ZIP Coded by this office, as part of a similar program using only one card with spaces for as many as 13 addresses.

"The ultimate result will be an improvement in service," Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has said about the project.

ZIP Code is the base upon which the modern postal service is being built.

Monday, September 4, Labor Day, our office will be closed, with regards to business transactions. However, the morning dispatch and receipt of mail, will be handled as usual. Post Office boxholders may receive this mail, during the normal lobby hours, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. No rural delivery service on this day.

Next week our schools will open! I wish to remind our motorist patrons, to please watch carefully, for that child, who may dart across the entrance in front of them.

Social Security checks for the month of September will become deliverable on Saturday, September 2, due to the Labor Day observance on the 4th.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

OUR LIBRARY

The story hour was well attended on Saturday morning. Mrs. Joyce Bruchey read "Make Way For Ducklings" and asked the children to illustrate a good place for ducklings to make a home. In addition she showed slides on a film titled the "Selfish Giant." This Saturday's story hour will feature the book and film on the "Little Engine That Could." Mrs. John Chatlos is in charge of the story hour this week. The story hour is expected to continue into the winter with good attendance and interest.

New books added to the collection of the local library are received from county services, headquarters in the C. Burr Artz Library in Frederick, are as follows:

Two new mysteries: "The Long Pursuit," by Jon Cleary and "Kinds of Love, Kinds of Death," by Tucker Coe. A novel of suspense by the author of the tulip tree—"Calliope Reef," by Howard Rigsby.

Three new novels: "Brothers in Arms," by Hans Hellmut Kirtar, and "Landslide," by Desmond

Bagley. A novel of adventure and suspense, set against the wild background of a rugged logging town in British Columbia, "The Silver Saber," by Carter A. Vaughn, author of "Fortress Fury."

Three new non-fiction titles added are: "Hundred Acre Welcome," by Ronald Rood—the story of a Chincoteague pony. "Manhattan Mission," by Sister Marie Lucita, M.S.B.T.—A social worker's view of life at the bottom in New York City. "The New Nuns," by Sister M. Charles Borromeo, C.S.C.—Quote Sister M. Charles: "They don't understand that we have to get out of ourselves. We can't sit forever and listen to our arteries harden. We have to get out of our little nunny world."

A new novel for youth entitled "Until We Fall In Love Again," by Carol Beach York. This is the story of a girl's brush with romance in the rush of city life during the winter of 1940. It is also the story of young men and women growing up in a country that was closer to war.

New County Health Officer

The chief medical officer of the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore last week was named health officer for Frederick County.

The appointment of Dr. Charles G. Spicknall, which was approved by a unanimous decision of the County Commissioners, will become effective November 1.

Spicknall, a 55-year-old Public Health Service physician, was the first candidate recommended by the State Board of Health for the position left vacant by the reassignment of former County Health Officer Dr. Forbes H. Burgess to the State Health Department offices in Baltimore.

Spicknall will receive \$23,000 a year.

The doctor, who presently lives in Baltimore, told the commissioners he was interested in the Frederick County position because he

and his wife wanted to live in the area.

A graduate with honors of the George Washington University School of Medicine in 1936, Spicknall has served in various capacities with the public health service.

Royer Reunion

The family of the late John W. Royer held its annual reunion on Sunday, August 27, at the home of Eric and Audrey Glass, Tom's Creek Road, near Emmitsburg.

After a prayer of Thanksgiving by Harold Weybright, a picnic lunch was served.

Games of softball, volleyball and a clay pigeon shoot, were enjoyed by the group.

Those present were: David and Mary Frances Royer, James A. Royer, John and Annette Royer and daughters, Susie and Lynne, all of Camp Hill, Pa.; Harold and Mary Weybright and children, Stephen, Rebecca, David and Ann, of Nokesville, Va.; Ray and Louise Ness and daughters, Carolyn, Christine and Cheryl, Ruth Groscholz, Paul and Irene Royer and daughter, Ruth, of Dover, Pa.; David and Barbara Royer and son, Scottie, Mike and Gerogia Aubach and daughter, Beth, George and Betz Royer, of York, Pa.; Franklin and Betty Royer, Frederick, Md.; Saylor Weybright and son, Daniel, Thurmont; Tommy and Mary Ruth Marcum and daughters, Joyce and Beverly, of Baltimore; Silas and Catherine Hess, Waynesboro, Pa.; John and Barbara Springer and children, John Wayne and Barbara, Lake Heritage, Pa.; George and Mary Springer and children, Christine, Robert and Glenn, Fairfield, Pa.; Janet Springer, Washington, D. C.; Eric and Audrey Glass and children, Kim, Karen, Jeffrey and Brian; Harry and Margaret Hahn and Harry Hahn Jr., Emmitsburg.

Shoulder Fractured

Thomas E. Ott, III, four, Emmitsburg, was treated Tuesday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of the left shoulder suffered in a fall from a porch Monday.

The United States Coast Guard Cutter "Westwind" has an armor plated bow designed to thrust a pressure of 6,000 tons as it breaks ice.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders, Saturday, Aug. 26. The occasion marked the 6th birthday of their daughter, Denise Jean.

These present to help her celebrate were: Trudy Fozingo, Tammy Strickhouser, Lisa Nolan, Beverly Koontz, Cherie Tracey and Brian Toms; Bruce and Tina Boyd, Lisa Kreitz, David and Dana Poist, Lisa, Chuck and Tina Copenhaver, Allyson Sanders, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Maurice Moser and Miss Mollie Copenhaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent several days visiting relatives and friends this week here.

Most Public Schools Open Tuesday

Schools in half of Maryland's 24 school systems will reopen on Tuesday, September 5, according to figures released by the Maryland State Department of Education. Last opening will be Baltimore City, where September 11 is first school day.

All but three systems will close for the Christmas holidays on December 22. Allegany, Caroline and Kent counties will close on December 21.

The Easter holidays in 1968 will begin as early as April 5 in Baltimore and Harford counties, with the rest of the state evenly divided between April 10 and 11.

All school systems schedule over 180 class days, the state education department says. Frederick and Harford counties, which have 186 days scheduled, have the longest school year in the state.

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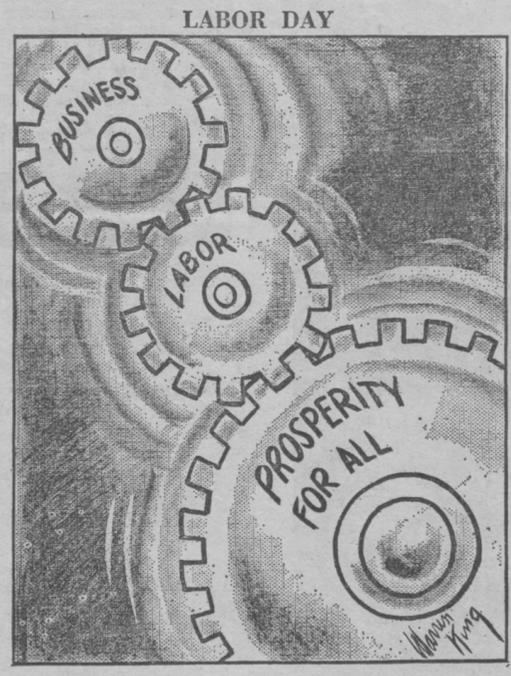
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Portable Porch Supper

Here's wonderful basket or platter chicken for a marvelous movable feast. Egg-washed and lightly coated with salt-and-peppered pancake mix, Sauce-able Supper Chicken bakes to a beautiful brown. Carry it out to the porch or patio where a tangy tomato-green pepper sauce waits in a warmer, and you have the mainstay of a memorably delicious informal dinner. Sauce individual servings to satisfy individual tastes. Serve with French fried potatoes and a platter of cooked, chilled vegetables topped with your favorite dressing. For dessert, try melon "boats" filled with fresh fruit or sherbet scoops.

SAUCE-ABLE SUPPER CHICKEN
Makes 4 servings

<p>BAKED CHICKEN:</p> <p>1 egg 1 tablespoon water One 2½ to 3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut in pieces ¾ cup pancake mix 1½ teaspoons salt Dash pepper 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine</p>	<p>SAUCE:</p> <p>½ cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter or margarine ½ cup chopped green pepper One 15-oz. can tomato sauce 2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon dry mustard</p>
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Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). For baked chicken, combine egg and water. Dip chicken pieces in egg wash. Combine pancake mix, salt and pepper in paper bag. Shake chicken, a few pieces at a time, in bag until pieces are well coated. Place chicken in greased baking pan; brush with butter. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) about 1½ hours or until tender.

For sauce, saute onion and green pepper in butter. Add remaining ingredients; simmer about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over baked chicken.

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