

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Little change in temperature over the weekend with some chance of slight precipitation.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Cool evenings and almost daily squalls and electrical storms have plagued the area half-way through June. Swimming pools report a decided drop-off in business as compared to former years and with summer well under way we have had very little pleasant weather suitable for summer living. Spring is almost eliminated any more as we go right from winter into summer and it appears that the seasons are changing and that our summers are getting shorter and winters longer. This we really hate to see and hope it isn't even true. However, there is every indication that some changes to our seasons are occurring.

One of three eyesores was recently removed from our scene here when an old barn in Lincoln Alley was razed. There still remains two that should be razed into. One is the old Stansbury barn in South Alley and the old silo that still remains after the fire several years ago which levelled the barn and other sheds on the former Martin property adjacent the Mother Seton School. A little nudge from our Town Council to the owners of these unsightly and yes, dangerous, property, might result in having them removed peacefully from our midst. If not peacefully then forcefully. It's really amazing what a little store owners can do with a little decorating or beautifying of the store-fronts. The Square has been barren of foliage for many years with the exception of one ancient tree in front of Crouse's Store. This week Mr. Crouse purchased two small evergreen trees in 40's, placed them at his doorway steps and the transition was remarkable. It's really amazing how a little thing like this can do to dress up the physical appearance of our community. It would be a wonderful thing if store-owners, and residents as far as that goes, could come up with something in this line of beautification. It costs so little but does so much!

Highway fatalities in our fair state are constantly on the rise and it is a bad omen. Statistics released to date show we are at least seven per cent higher already this year in the number of road deaths. Last year set a new record with well over 800 killed in Maryland. There still exists a powder keg that is bound to kill others right here in Emmitsburg. I have in mind the intersection of Rts. 97 and 15 in east end. One can observe the situation there and in a very few short minutes observe numerous infractions of the vehicle code. It really is nerve wracking to watch the "close shaves" going on at this infamous crossing which is perhaps the most dangerous in the state. Black rubber marks are streaked over the entire area and there is no doubt in my mind that one of the worst tragedies in the motor vehicle history of our state can and will happen at this very spot. I feel that our State Police should make a much more concerted effort to patrol this potential danger spot, park there at different intervals during the day and night and maintain a general observance of the infractions that are being committed every hour of the day.

St. Anthony's Picnic Saturday

St. Anthony's Shrine announces its annual Picnic will be held on the church grounds Saturday afternoon, June 22, starting at 3 o'clock.

A feature of the picnic will be the serving of delicious chicken dinners. There will be pony rides and other amusements plus refreshments. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Injures Finger

Maurice Fuss, 47, Emmitsburg R2, received treatment last Friday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for an injury to the right little finger which became caught in a corn planter.

A great number of members of the fairer sex substitute words for thought.

C. of C. Meeting Held; Recreational Area Discussed

A round table discussion of the proposed Recreational Center was held at the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting held Tuesday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Jane Bollinger presiding.

A delegation of four local residents was present to hear and discuss further planning of the project. The delegation consisted of James E. Fitzgerald, Michael Boyle, Patrick B. Boyle and Robert Rosensteel. Discussed was the preservation of the local baseball field, retention of its present dimensions and how the Recreational Area could be situated on the location without disturbing the playing field. It was generally conceded that a plan could be devised whereby the playing field could remain an entity to itself. Mr. Fitzgerald represented the Vigilant Hose Co. and Mr. Rosensteel the Municipal Band. All pledged their support of the project, provided the field be kept intact, and offered to serve or have organizational delegates serve on the committee with the Chamber of Commerce.

Present also were officers of the Catocin Mountain Tourist Council from Thurmont, who explained their efforts and sought the help of Emmitsburg in promoting tourism in this area. Plans call for extensive publicizing of places of interest from Lewistown to Fairfield, Pa. The delegation consisted of Donald Fitzgerald, Samuel Royer and Richard Hahn. The next meeting of this Council will be held in Emmitsburg on July 9 at the Mt. Manor Restaurant and all local business people are invited to attend.

The Chamber announced that Wetzel's Dump had received an extension of time on the prohibition of open burning of trash which went into effect throughout the state last month. Also letters from the State Roads Commission were read regarding the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of East Main St. and Federal Ave., where many school children must cross. The Roads Commission promised to have a representative here in the near future to make a study of conditions at that location.

G. Eugene Rosensteel, chairman of the roadside picnic area committee read letters from the Roads Commission stating it would send a landscape expert here to study four proposed areas for picnic sites. Sidney Sappington read a copy of a letter sent by the Chamber of Commerce to Senator Joseph D. Tydings thanking him for his support of the Sixes Bridge Dam project. The group voted to pay a month's telephone charge for use of the Community Action Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity which maintains an office in the Legion Building here.

Father Coad Rites Held

A large number of monsignori, priests, sisters and lay people gathered to pay homage Saturday morning to Rev. Peter A. Coad, longtime dean of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College, at funeral services held at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the college campus. Father Coad died June 11 at the age of 98.

Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, college president, was the principal celebrant of the concelebrated requiem Mass, assisted by priests of the college and seminary staff. Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, delivered the homily. Music was under the direction of the seminary choir.

Pallbearers, all senior members of the lay faculty, were the following: Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., Dr. John W. Richards, Dr. Robert T. Marshall, Prof. Robert J. M. Henke, Prof. Bernard S. Kaliss and James J. Phelan. Other members of the lay faculty served as honorary pallbearers. Interment was in the college cemetery.

NEW POLICE NUMBER

The Emmitsburg Police Dept. this week announced the listing of its new telephone.

Officer James Trout advises residents to mark the new number in a convenient place for reference in the future. All local police calls should be dialed: 447-2312.

A buyer can avoid real estate broker's fees by buying a repossessed home direct from the Veterans Administration.

Receives Degree



Mary Ledlie Hogan, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Bartholomew Hogan, Chevy Chase, Md., was graduated recently from Trinity College, Washington, D. C. A Biology major, Miss Hogan had a B in her comprehensives. Miss Hogan's mother is the former Grace Gloninger of Emmitsburg.

Senior Citizens Plan Activities

Tuesday evening, June 18, the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club held its regular monthly meeting at Kump's Dam, with a picnic supper. About forty members and friends were present. The Gettysburg Senior Citizens Club had been invited to share the event with the Emmitsburg group, but were conspicuous by their absence. The food was both bountiful and delicious, the weather was glorious and all enjoyed the outing. Mrs. Emma Eckenrode graciously brought her guitar along and a general song fest was held after the generous feast.

On June 25, the Senior Citizens Club members will take an all-day trip to Annapolis to visit the Naval Academy and other sights of interest in the vicinity. All those interested in going, please call the center and have names with Mrs. Helen McNair.

Mrs. Genevieve Clements will be at the center each Tuesday afternoon to assist those wishing help in the sewing class. A new electric sewing machine is available for all interested. She also has a few used boys and infants clothing for sale.

Mrs. Frances Keller will be on hand to teach any desiring to learn knitting on Tuesday afternoons, also.

The Wednesday afternoon of Bridge and Five Hundred continues. There is plenty of room for more participants. Come join the fun!

The monthly official Board meeting was held at the Center Thursday afternoon, June 13 with all members present except the treasurer, Mr. Louis Stoner. Plans were made for the remainder of the summer and the coming year. Among other items discussed were: A July meeting of the club with a discussion or talk on Medicare, a speaker to be invited to explain some of the intricacies of the subject; an August meeting of either a picnic or other outing. A number of the members are interested in having someone give instructions in Art. A desire on the part of those wishing to continue the study of Spanish, since Dr. Inez Ganzales will be leaving for another position; Committees were appointed for various activities, such as programs, trips, etc. A further discussion will follow next week.

Those who have been studying Spanish with Dr. Irma Ganzales from St. Joseph College, regret the fact that she is leaving to take another position in Ohio. The class will miss her both as an excellent instructor and a delightful person. The best wishes and grateful thanks of the group go with her in her new environment.

BAND WINS PRIZE

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band won \$25 as second prize in best appearing senior bands, last Wednesday in the Taneytown Firemen's parade.

Cancer of the colon and rectum will strike 73,000 Americans this year, more than any other form except skin cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. Almost three out of four can be saved by prompt treatment.

College Establishes Asian Educational Institute Here

St. Joseph College will establish an Institute on Southeast Asia during the academic year 1968-69 under the chief aegis of The Breezewood Foundation, according to Sister Rosemary Pfaff, President of the college. Other contributing agencies are the Clarence E. Elderkin Foundation, the Consolidated Engineering Foundation, and the Combined Apartments Foundation.

The Institute will be offered on nine Saturdays throughout the school year. Each day will be devoted to a different topic: History, Culture, Religion, Art and Architecture, Drama and Literature, Economics, Government and Politics, Soviet and Chinese interests, and Current Trends. Each session will be conducted by an expert scholar and will consist of a two-hour morning discussion, a luncheon break, followed by another two-hour period in the afternoon. The Institute may be taken for two college credits, or audited only.

Director of the Institute on the college campus will be Thomas M. Leonard, Assistant Professor of History. Mr. Leonard graduated from Mt. St. Mary's College, and earned a Master's Degree in American Foreign Policy from Georgetown University. During this past semester, he has been on sabbatical leave completing requirements for the Ph.D. at American University. Joining the college faculty in 1962, Mr. Leonard was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1965 and recently named Chairman of History and Government Department. In addition to part-time instruction in the Graduate Program at Western Maryland College, Mr. Leonard has worked in the Six College Non-Western Studies program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Leonard, Director, Southeast Asia Institute, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727.

Fairfield Carnival Next Week

Special entertainment has been scheduled for every evening next week at the Fairfield Firemen's carnival that will open Monday and continue through Saturday evening when the Fairfield High School Band will present a concert.

On opening night Earl Batman and the Ramblin Hoedowners, described as "a great variety and Pennsylvania Dutch show" will be the top attraction with square dancing.

For the annual beauty queen contest on Tuesday evening, the Bob Englar show featuring the County Lads will be on the entertainment card. The rain date for the queen contest will be Thursday.

On Wednesday the Jean Shepard Show will entertain the crowd with fare it uses on the Grand Ole Opry at Nashville, Tenn.

Linda Lou Stone and the Country All Stars have been scheduled for Thursday evening. This is a new "country" show with a special guest that has not been announced in advance.

Friday evening Red Smiley and the Blue Grass Cutups will be the amusement feature. Smiley and his entertainers are recording artists and have appeared on the radio on WWVA at Wheeling.

Preparations for the annual firemen's carnival have been handled by a dozen committees.

Groups of women will prepare and sell suppers each evening.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Thurmont R2.
Morris Eyer, Jr., Emmitsburg.

Discharged
James Grinder, Jr., Emmitsburg R3.
Charles Stouter, Emmitsburg, R1.
Mrs. Mary Bowne, Emmitsburg, R2.

Clifford Sweeney, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Emmitsburg.
Philip Topper, Jr., Emmitsburg.

TV Fire

The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to an alarm at the Thomas C. Harbaugh residence on E. Main St. Monday evening at 8:31 o'clock where a television was on fire. Chief Guy R. McLaughlin reported that damage was confined to the TV set.

The Veterans Administration serves as guardian for 647,000 minors and mentally ill.

Antique - Book Shop Opens In Emmitsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Duarte and their daughter, Judy, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, have purchased the Green Parrot Tea Shop building and have converted it into a shop featuring antiques and books on antiques and other collecting interests. Known as Antiques Publications and Green Parrot Antiques, it conducts, in addition to sales in the shop, a mail order operation which supplies collectors and dealers throughout the world.

Antiques Publications was founded in Taneytown by Mrs. Robert W. Smith in 1951.

The Duarte's hope that you will come in and see them real soon so that they may become acquainted with their neighbors.

SARAH E. TOPPER

Sarah Elizabeth Topper, 75, of Fairfield, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Wednesday afternoon at 12:25 o'clock. She was born in Adams County, daughter of the late Francis and Ellen (Felix) Topper.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield and the NCCW of the church. She had served as housekeeper at the Catholic Rectory for 14 years.

Surviving are three brothers: Joseph Topper, Baltimore; Quinn Topper, Emmitsburg; and Roger Topper, Fairfield R1; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning with friends meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, at 10:30, followed by a Requiem Mass at 11 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, with Rev. Daniel Mahoney, officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home in Fairfield Friday evening. The recitation of the Rosary will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

MORRIS A. WASTLER

Morris A. Wastler, 65, died Sunday at his home in Thurmont after a lengthy illness. He was born in Thurmont, a son of the late Walter C. and Nora Six Wastler.

He was well-known over the county as a plasterer and a carpenter. He was a member of the Thurmont Church of the Brethren and also the Thurmont Guardian Hose Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie E. Tressler Wastler; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Wastler, Friedmont, O.; Mrs. Phillis Martin, Honesdale, Pa.; Mrs. Bonnie Nikirk, Thurmont, and Miss Lois Westler, at home; a son, Wayne Wastler, Thurmont; five grandchildren; a brother, Lester Wastler, Emmitsburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Wright, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Ethel Fry, Thurmont.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Creeger Funeral Home, Thurmont with the Rev. Kenneth Franklin, his pastor, officiating. Interment was in Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont.

FRANCIS BREWER HEADS LEGION

Francis Brewer was elected Commander of the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121, American Legion, at the annual election of post officers held Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected were as follows: First Vice Commander, Wayne McClellan; Second Vice Commander, William Topper; Adjutant, Charles B. Harner; Chaplain, Harry Knight; Historian, Thomas C. Harbaugh; Sergeant-at-Arms, Andrew Shorb and Robert Myers; Board of Trustees, John Morrison; Board of Directors, Frank Ohler, Curtis Topper, Clyde Knipple, Earl Topper, Eugene Rodgers, A. Wayne McClellan and Sterling Goulden.

Kelly Rites Held
Funeral services for Miss Alice G. Kelly, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday with a Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with her pastor, the Rev. Louis Storms, officiating. Pallbearers were Gerald Eckenrode, Paul Eckenrode, Louis Eckenrode, Charles Eckenrode, Leo Eckenrode and Pious Kelly. Interment was made in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE

| Team | W | L |
|-----------|---|---|
| Red Sox | 5 | 1 |
| Giants | 5 | 2 |
| Yankees | 2 | 4 |
| Cardinals | 1 | 6 |

Next Week's Games
Monday—Cards vs. Red Sox
Tuesday—Yanks vs. Giants
Wednesday—Yanks vs. Cards
Thursday—Red Sox vs. Giants

SISTER MARGARET NEW PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE



The Board of Trustees of St. Joseph College has announced that Sister Margaret Dougherty will assume office as president of the College on July 1, succeeding Sister Rosemary Pfaff whose six-year term ends this month.

An alumna of St. Joseph's, Sister Margaret received her master's degree from Catholic University and her doctorate in administration from St. John's University.

Since her appointment as vice president of St. Joseph's in 1966, Sister Margaret has worked with the president on the administration of the College, to assure an effective transfer of responsibility when she assumes office on July 1.

Prior to her arrival in Emmitsburg, Sister Margaret was the Principal of the Cathedral Academy in Syracuse, N. Y. While in Syracuse, she was active in educational and civic affairs, including membership on the board of trustees of the Catholic Inter-Racial Council and the representative of the diocese for the initial planning of the city's Head Start program.

Sister Margaret, who was born and raised in Baltimore, comes from a family dedicated to teaching. Her mother, Mrs. Philip Dougherty, 2803 Howard Street, and the late Mr. Dougherty moved from Charleston, Ill., to Baltimore where Mr. Dougherty accepted a teaching position.

During his career in education, her father was chairman of the History department at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Professor of Education at Johns Hopkins University.

One of Sister Margaret's brothers, Brother Edward Daniel, C.F.X., is the Assistant General of the Xaverian Brothers, a teaching order of the Catholic Church. He is now residing at the Xaverian Generalate in Rome, Italy.

A sister, Mrs. Francis X. Moritz of Pikesville, is also an alumna of St. Joseph College. She taught in the Baltimore City school system before her marriage and is now employed in Baltimore County.

Another brother, Edward J. Dougherty, is employed at the Md. State Roads Commission.

Sister Margaret becomes the sixth president of St. Joseph College, an independent liberal arts college for women offering programs of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts of Science. Founded by Elizabeth Ann Seton, the establishment at Emmitsburg has been educating young women since 1809.

Surprise Anniversary Party Given Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoke were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday, June 18, at a party held in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Hoke at their home on Summit Ave., Thurmont.

Guests attending, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. H. Lloyd Hoke, were: Mrs. Lee Saylor, Jr., John and Susan Hoke, Thurmont; Mr. H. G. Hoke, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoke, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frushour, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Emrich, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Lumen Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gingell, and Dr. and Mrs. William Carr of Emmitsburg.

Miss Patricia Elder, McKeesport, Pa., visited her grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, Wednesday.

Community Shows Combined For 1968

The Thurmont Community Show will be held Sept. 21 and 22 at the Thurmont High School. The Community Show has grown steadily since its beginning in 1957 and will have some new features again in 1968. The show committee has been working with the Emmitsburg Grange and the Maryland State Fair Board. The board has given approval to let the Emmitsburg residents exhibit at the Thurmont Community Show. Premium money from the previous Emmitsburg Community Show and solicitation of advertisements will be combined with the Thurmont Community Show. Other changes will be the beginning of a Junior show primarily for the youth of both communities and the following 4-H clubs: Emmitsburg, Thurmont, Rocky Ridge, Creagerstown, Lewistown, FFA Chapters and FHA Chapters. Exhibitors will need a note of certification from a leader of the above clubs to verify project ownership.

The Maryland Turkey Producers Association will also hold its annual show in conjunction with the Community Show. Prize money of \$108 has been allocated for the turkey show which will feature both live and dressed birds.

New prize winning ribbons will be placed on each winning exhibit. The Community Show premium list has been revised and minor changes have been made. Two thousand programs were distributed to school children on June 13. Persons desiring additional copies can call Bernard Welty, Harry Swomley, William Baker or Rodman Myers.

The PTA will serve its annual supper on Saturday, Sept. 22. Since the combining of the two schools will take place in 1969, the 1969 Community Show will be held at the new Catocin High School.

The Thurmont Community Show is sponsored by Emmitsburg and Thurmont Granges, and the Future Farmers of America Chapter of Thurmont High School.

K. Of C. Plans Family Picnic

Grand Knight Ray R. Lauer presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday evening in the council home. Prior to the meeting Mass was celebrated by the chaplain, Rev. Carl J. Fives.

A letter from the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was read and the group voted to retain a membership in that organization. A thank-you note from Father John King, a member of the council, was received and read. Father King had recently been hospitalized following an automobile mishap.

Grand Knight Lauer announced the semi-annual audit of the council's books would be held in the near future. Stan Lupinski, golf tournament chairman, said the state-wide event would be held in Baltimore Friday and that four members of the local council planned to participate in the event. It was reported that Clyde J. Eyer was still on the sick list. Guy A. Baker, Jr., president of the Home Assn., gave a report of plans for renovation of the social lounge.

Deputy Grand Knight Eugene R. Rosensteel reported on the baseball trip to Baltimore that will be held July 26 and also the annual family picnic which has tentatively been scheduled for August 11. A summer crab feast was discussed but no action was taken.

The council voted a \$50 donation to the annual financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co.

Farm Store Robbed

Approximately \$40 in cash was taken from a cash register at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply on E. Main St., between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 a.m. Friday by someone who entered by opening a window on the east side after breaking a window pane.

Entry to the cash register was gained by breaking a lock with a hammer and chisel. A file cabinet in the office was also ransacked but nothing was reported taken from it.

A few cents was also reported taken from a Coke machine outside the building, which was forced open.

The theft was discovered by store owner Ralph Lindsey.

Tf. William Moberly is investigating.

In fishing with spinners, the general rule is, use silver on a cloudy day, gold or copper on a bright day.—Sports Afeld

AN OPINION . . .

By Terry W. Smith

I'm always a bit hesitant to attempt a rationalization of a situation which, by its very nature, evokes irrationality. But I feel compelled to relate some of my thoughts regarding the recent tragedy in Los Angeles.

I couldn't help but feel, as I watched the campaign of Senator Kennedy, that danger and violence were not far behind. It is really Newton's Law applied to politics. When a man is capable of evoking such an outpouring of affectionate emotion from the people, by that very fact he may also evoke an equal but quite dissimilar response from others.

The prime emotions of love and hate are co-equal in their fervor. A crowd caught in the hysteria

of adulation may contain that individual moved by that same rhetoric in quite the opposite direction. The overpowering desire to hear and touch at any cost, fosters in others the desire to silence and crush for the same price. When emotionalism and passion are paramount, the results are not always the same. A man who possesses the capability of enabling people to rise to the heights may also inflame others to sink to the depths.

In the aftermath the cry that is heard now condemns us all for the act of a demented one. To refute this illogicalness is countered by the admonition that WE fostered HIM.

The sick society has bred the assassin and we are the sick society. I think the time has come to set the record straight. If we are indeed a sick society, what has made us this way?

For a start I accuse those individuals who espouse the doctrine that as long as you believe in an idea strongly enough, the law should pose no deterrent to your ultimate action. Hate the war! Burn your draft card! Lie in front of a troop train! Dislike a city ordinance! Occupy the mayor's office! Squat on the courthouse steps! Disagree with your school's administration! Close it down and deface its records—ruin its buildings! The conscience of the individual is supreme and the law be damned! No, this isn't the sick society—this is the permissive society.

Contrary to what you're liable to read and hear, the Grim Reaper isn't riding from the right on the back of Robert Welch or in the guise of the Minute Men, but thundering from the opposite direction on the coattails of the new left, the radical left, the Students for a Democratic Society, the W. E. B. Dubois clubs et al. These are the advocates of anarchy and chaos that foster and perpetuate the uneasiness and doubt that has gripped us all.

When the point is reached where a demand for the observance of law and order is equated with oppression, then I personally am for oppression, and hail the oppressor!

Personnel Services at 115 East Church Street, Frederick, the "Employer's Application for Employment Certificate for Minors 14-17 Years of Age, Inclusive". This application is completed by the prospective employer—including a description of the job which the minor will perform. The youth's parent or guardian must sign the application. The youth must then present the application to his school counselor for the purpose of writing the "Employment Certificate". The counselor may verify the birth date from bona fide school records. If, however, the application is presented to the Pupil Personnel Services office, the birth certificate should be brought along.

No minor 14-15 years of age shall work before 7:00 a.m. or after 7:00 p.m. except from June 1 through Labor Day when the evening hour shall be 9:00 p.m.

No minor 16-17 years of age and attending day school shall work before 6:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from Paul E. Fogle, Supervisor of Pupil Personnel for the Board of Education of Frederick County

ventable" accident during this period — and unpreventable accidents are rare indeed by Safety Council standards—must start all over again to build up a good record. After the proving period, a driver receives a 12-month penalty driving time for each accident charged against his record.

Charles J. Kuntz, Muncy, Pa. was originally admitted for hypertension and for observation since he was a known diabetic. The cerebral hemorrhage was not detected until later and is thought by hospital officials to be the cause of the accident in which Kuntz apparently became sick while driv-

ing south on U. S. 15 running off the side of the roadway and hitting a culvert. There were no visible injuries resulting from the accident. Trooper John Reburn investigated.

Even the lowest human being has much good in him—if you can find it.

LAWN BOY MOWER
One Pull of the Starter and Away It Goes
Gettysburg Hardware Store
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Driver Dies After Mishap

A 72 year-old Pennsylvania man died Friday from a cerebral hemorrhage at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, after being involved in an accident last Thursday afternoon on U. S. 15 south of Emmitsburg.

Ft. Ritchie Drivers Cited For Safety

Fifty-two civilian drivers of government vehicles at Fort Ritchie have received National Safety Council awards for accident-free driving over periods ranging from one to 13 years. The awards were presented June 13 by Colonel Otto R. Koch, Jr., commanding officer. The civilians are employed in Fort Ritchie's Engineering, Fire, Transportation, and Special Services divisions.

Those receiving awards included: Ralph L. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, 8 years; and Larry B. Utz, Emmitsburg, 3 years.

Under National Safety Council criteria, the first three years of driving are considered "proving years." A driver having a "pre-

New Child Labor Laws Signed

Recent legislation enacted during the 1968 session of the General Assembly and signed by Governor Agnew contains several amendments to the Child Labor Law which will have direct effect upon the issuing of work permits to minors 14-17 years of age.

Mandatory physical examinations are no longer required. A physical examination may be required by the employer if he feels it is in the best interest of the minor and the employer.

A youngster should secure from his public school guidance counselor or the office of the Pupil

Coffman Fisher

Lincoln Square Gettysburg, Pa.



JUNE SALE!

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Come Alive...
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The lively look of our summer sportswear invites you to come alive with a wonderful wide-awake feeling for color, shape excitement. Join our with collection.

You will love choosing from this colorful collection of
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... as the acorn grows to a mighty oak! SO WILL CHARNITA'S FRIDAY NIGHT POW WOW

START YOUR LONG WEEKEND WITH GOOD ENTERTAINMENT, SONGS, MUSIC, DANCING AND FINE FOOD. JOIN YOUR FRIENDS IN A BEAUTIFUL, AIR-CONDITIONED-ATMOSPHERE OF GOODWILL AND FUN. THE MUSIC STARTS AT 8:00, CONTINUES TILL 2:00. YOU MUST SEE AND HEAR RAY WARREN . . . SING WITH HIM, IF YOU LIKE.



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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING

NO INTERMISSIONS—MUSIC FROM 8:00 'TIL 1:00



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SONGS BY LOVELY NORMA BEACHLEY



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CLAIRVAUX

Chapter VIII
Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
Masons, unlike Knights of Columbus, attach great dignity to human toil. I am a Knight and share the view of the Knights. There is nothing particularly beautiful about laboring unless it is well directed. Until the Masons change, the Church will never, never, let us join. However, when "direction" is once determined, and the necessity to labor well established, fourteen hours a day is not too much. So maybe we are already Masons at heart.

If the goal of one's labor can be achieved cheaply and with a minimum of effort, all short-cuts are desirable. It is only with free time that man becomes truly free.

Accordingly, two years ago when I first discovered that Clairvaux was Carrollton and wanted to prove it, I suggested to John Cunningham, who lived on the property, that we simply put a sign out front advertising that it was Carrollton and demanding a \$2.00 fee for a tour of the manor house. True, if the authorities could have established that Carrollton were actually elsewhere both John and I would have ended up in the clink on charges of false pretense. I was willing to gamble. John was not. My way would have been the easy way. Since John would not go along with the easy way I am left with only a laborious hard way which is very distasteful to me. I must have time . . . and more time.

There is an easy way and a hard way to accomplish every task. The American pioneer had a knack for finding the easy way. Particularly, during his westward movement, he chose the easy way to cross a mountain. Instinctively he followed a path of least resistance. Instead of tackling a mountain head-on, he and his steed, chose to gradually meander up the side in a fashion that came to be known as "sideling." This practice gave its name to one prominent mountain in Western Maryland, "Sideling Hill Mountain."

The original American pioneer who left Southern Maryland in 1649 had no bridges to accommodate his travel. As he followed the sun westward, he continually encountered a labyrinth of rivers and streams that he was obliged to cross to continue his journey. Since water seeks the lowest possible level the pioneer was obliged to drop down into a valley or a vale and to ascend the other side. He did this by "sideling." If he was in a carriage or on horseback, it conserved the strength and energy of his beast. If he was on foot "sideling" conserved his own strength and energy.

It was in this manner that our forebearers first established a crossing of Toms Creek in their movement northward along the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They sideled down from a point atop what is now toll gate hill and then sideled up on a road that still exists in front of Mother Seton's Old Stone House. Within half a mile they found themselves on a pleasant non-arduous grade established by flat run which took them to a point that is now marked by the intersection of N. Seton Ave. and Broad Alley (Federal Street). Thus, when Mother Seton's Old Stone House was built it faced the travelled way in exactly the same fashion as did every other house of its period.

This proves nothing of course except that by stretching one's imagination it becomes easier to visualize the original Carroll Towne settlement as being east of what is now the principal east-west-north south highway intersection in Emmitsburg.

In order to set my imagination in high-gear before writing this chapter, I once again visited Mother Seton's Old Stone House. Oh, if old houses could only speak! I walked from the house downhill, across a bridge, toward Toms Creek. As I crossed the bridge I stopped and asked myself in amazement, why I should be crossing a bridge two hundred yards on this side of the creek? Upon careful examination I ascertained that it was across a mill race, undoubtedly the race that once served Emmitt's own mill. I know this since maps still extant, and available to genuine scholars, show Emmitt's Mill (and Troxell's Mill) at this location. How many of your readers know that remnants of these two historic old pre-revolutionary mills were still there? Why didn't someone tell me? Do people not know that it was at one of these old mills, in 1770, that American Freedom was conceived and first expressed in certain formal resolutions signed by the residents of Toms Creek . . . including Charles Carroll of Carrollton? Oh, you dullard, whose pulse will not quicken at such thoughts!

Also, I took a second, and a third, and a fourth look at Mother Seton's "Old Stone House." It is not a house at all. It's obvious to me that it is a structure of two units. Most likely it is a church with a priest's house tacked on . . . as was the universal custom. Probably it was built by Father Ryan in 1781-85 when he returned home with the soldiers he had been chaplain to during the Revolution. The archives in Annapolis show Matthew Ryan's discharge. Here I do not speculate!

If my long-shot, 10,000 to 1, come out and some day Clairvaux shall be accepted for what it is . . . Carrollton, it will be only slightly more miraculous than a second discovery which I have made this very day . . . Charles Carroll's Own Mill, and what is even more unbelievable, It Is In Operation . . . And Continuous Operation since Carroll owned it. It is now a familiar landmark that is known as Shank's Mill and is located on Tom's Creek, at Friend's Creek, about 3 miles out of town. True, it is also called Freedom Mills, Flemming's Mill, McDivitt's Mill and perhaps by other names; but to those who are interested: Go to the Library of the National Park Service in Gettysburg and there you will find an old Adams County bound Atlas (1872) which identifies Mr. Shank's mill as Carroll's Mill.

P. F. X. McGucken

P.S. To my dear friends the good Sisters: Why not help me prove that the Old Stone House is what I say it is? If it is really a church, and was built as such, it is no doubt older than the chapel at Conewago (1787). Wouldn't this be a less expensive way to acquire a basilica? and at the same time honor Mother in a suitable way? If this house shall become a church it will be the oldest masonry church in America! Is it built of mountain stone?; of green stone?; of red stone?

from this city's Safety Council which urges the following precautions:

Avoid tying metallic string to kites. When such string comes into contact with power lines the result can well be injury to the kite flyer and occasionally even death through electrocution.

Fly kites in open places such as parks or fields. "Getting a kite aloft usually involves some running, often backwards," the council notes, "and this can lead to running into a car, another person, or a fixed object."

Never fly a kite from a rooftop. One misstep—and your kite flying days may be ended permanently.

But the perspiration must be washed off thoroughly with soap for the "treatment" to be effective.

Doubleheader Set At Shenandoah Downs

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. — Shenandoah Downs will stage its second holiday doubleheader of the year on July Fourth, offering two complete nine-race programs beginning at 2 and 7 p.m.

The night track introduced the racing twin bill in this area on July 4, 1959, and has conducted them regularly since.

Two of everything will be carded for the Independence Day programs. There will be two daily doubles, two twin doubles and four exactas. As usual, a single admission charge will admit fans for the entire schedule.

Plans announced by General Manager Robert G. Leavitt include a boxed chicken supper to be available between halves of the twin bill.

Shenandoah Downs will race through September 28, with post time at 7:15 nightly for the regular programs.

Patients' Needs Should Dictate Health Care

CHICAGO, Ill. — "With our shockingly high infant mortality rate, with millions of mothers endangering their health and that of their offspring by failing to come for prenatal check-ups, it's time we took a close look at how we are merchandising our health care." This observation was made by Dr. Edwin M. Gold, professor of maternal and child health at New York Medical College, as he chaired a round table conference at a recent medical meeting here.

Querying the nine other physicians at the conference, it turned out that there were few evening clinics in hospitals where they served—and which were located in the southwest, the midwest, and the south. There was no system of appointments for patients, so often women had to wait for hours before being seen. There was no provision for the woman to be treated for whatever ailed her at the time of her visit to a given clinic. If she was at a prenatal clinic and her feet hurt—she had to be referred to another clinic for service—on another day.

"Clearly, we have to re-examine the way we give health care," Dr. Gold observed. "Patients' needs vary and we must meet these needs. Night clinics, neighborhood clinics, clinics designed to treat the whole person, and not just one part of her, appointments, courtesy—with this kind of merchandising we'll reach the impoverished, we'll make our health care meaningful."

"We recognize that department stores stock merchandise in relation to consumer needs and wishes," said the physician. "We in the health business must be at least as aware of our customers' needs and desires — and try to meet them."

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EXECUTRIX'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

THEODORE BOLLINGER
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 December, 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 10th day of June, 1968.

JANE B. GINGELL
Executrix
STORM and STORM
Attorneys

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6/14/68

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service
Kite Flying Can Be Hazardous Sport

NEW YORK—Kite flying, a universally beloved sport, is not without hazard. This warning comes



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Teen Aged Advised: Sweat It Out For Healthy Skin

NEW YORK—The kind of active sports that work up a healthy sweat are what one doctor is ordering to combat teen age skin problems. Profuse perspiration loosens sebaceous plugs (blackheads) and encourages the flow of fatty matter secreted by the sebaceous glands, the physician is quoted as saying in the nurses magazine RN.

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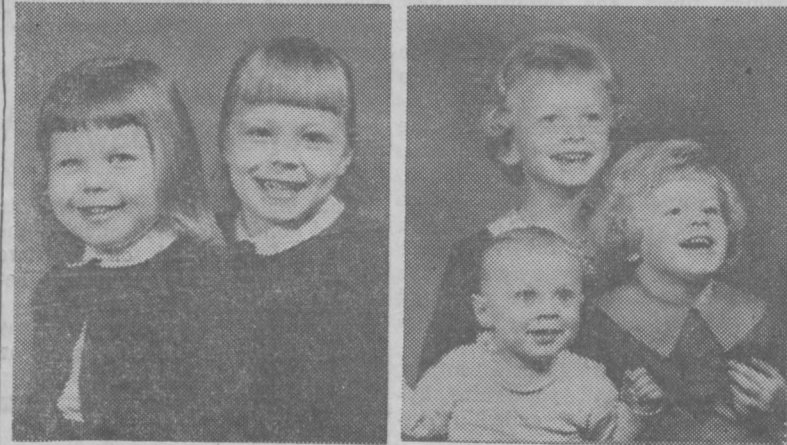
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CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizen's of Tomorrow are as follows: Left picture, Allyson Elaine, 4, and Denise Jean, 6, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sanders, R2. In the picture on the right are, Brian Anthony, 6 mos., Sherry Christine, 3, and Wanda Lynn, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Little, R2.

Taneytown Lions Club Holds Installation

The Taneytown Lions Club held its regular meeting on June 11 at the Taney Inn. Irwin J. Meyer, Lions President, presided at this installation of officers meeting. The invocation was asked by Lion Rev. Welker with group singing

HOW DOES IT WORK? A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

Diagram and text explaining nuclear power plant operation. Includes text: 'OF ALL THE FUELS FOUND ON EARTH, ONLY NUCLEAR FUEL CREATES NO SMOKE OR SMELL.' and 'JUST ONE LUMP OF URANIUM (THE MOST COMMONLY USED NUCLEAR FUEL) CAN CREATE AS MUCH HEAT AS BURNING ALMOST 2 TONS OF COAL, ACCORDING TO GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS.'

The GRACE of GOD-What Does It Mean?

Even among Christians, there is often misunderstanding of the nature and effects of this supernatural gift. Saved from misfortune... or blessed in a worldly way... some pious and well-meaning people are wont to say: 'It was only by the grace of God.' This may reflect a worthy attitude of appreciation toward God, but it doesn't necessarily reflect the understanding of divine grace every Christian should have. In general, grace has been defined as a supernatural gift infused in the soul, making it pleasing to God. No one can merit divine grace, or acquire it by his own unaided efforts. '...by grace you are saved... that not of yourselves, for it is the gift of God' (Eph. 2:5-8). There are, moreover, distinctions in the kind, quality and purposes of divine grace. The first distinction is between sanctifying grace, which the Church calls a permanent quality in the soul, and actual grace, described as a transient movement from God that comes and goes and acts on the soul rather than in it. Sanctifying grace makes the soul pleasing to God and remains there permanently unless expelled by serious sin. Actual grace moves us to do good works. There are other kinds, qualities and purposes of divine grace with which every Christian should be familiar. Lacking space to describe them here, we have published an interesting pocket-size pamphlet called 'GRACE-Without It, You're Dead'... and we will be happy to send you a copy free upon your request. This new pamphlet covers such topics as 'The Supernatural State'... 'Grace-What Is It?'... 'Actual Grace'... 'Other Kinds of Grace'... 'Ways to Obtain Grace' and 'How Can We Merit God's Grace?' It explains what we must do to make ourselves worthy of God's freely given gift of grace... how the Sacraments and prayer open the channels through which the grace of salvation is poured into our souls. Every Christian... in fact, everyone seeking the favor of God through grace... should read this interesting pamphlet. WRITE TODAY for your free copy. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-64. No obligation; nobody will call on you.

FREE-Mail Coupon Today! Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled "GRACE-Without It, You're Dead." EG KC-64 Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU 3473 SOUTH GRAND, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63118

led by Lion Frank Dunham; Lion Delmar Riffle, pianist. Past President Delmont Koons, introduced Past District Governor of 22-W, Lion William Lauterback, Lion Lauterback inducted the following officers for 1968-1969: President, Herbie Bowers; first vice president, Harry Dougherty, Jr.; second vice president, Donald Wantz; third vice president, Stanley King; secretary - treasurer, James Trenary; directors, C. Whitfield Drury, Lewis Baer, Donald Baker and Glenn Reeve; tail twister, Donald Gent, and Lion tamer, Wilbert Hess.

Looking Ahead by Dr. George S. Benson President NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM Searcy, Arkansas

Victory Through Paris? As the "negotiations" between Communist North Vietnam and the United States stretch out interminably in Paris, and the Red forces expand and intensify their offensive in South Vietnam, it is important that the American people understand what's going on. The Communists are following a historic strategic blueprint that they believe will bring them victory in one form or another—either U. S. approval of a South Vietnam "coalition" government which the Reds would ultimately control, or renewed military damage to U. S. forces on such a scale that the militant "Doves" in America could succeed in achieving U. S. withdrawal. Nearly four months before the North Vietnam Reds launched their destructive "Tet" offensive against the cities of South Vietnam, the Washington Evening Star reported that captured Communist documents had revealed plans for the three major "victory" steps that the forces of Ho Chi Minh now have taken. The Blueprint The Star's Vietnam Correspondent, Richard Critchfield, reported the Communist plan (last October) to be: (1) Stepped up military attacks to win greater victories and thus set the stage for "victorious" peace negotiations; (2) Agreement to meet the U. S. in negotiations for "peace"; and (3) Expansion and intensification of the Red offensive in South Vietnam during the "negotiations." The frightful "Tet" offensive came in February; and as planned, a stepped-up "Dove" demonstration in the U. S., adding to the clamor of some influential voices in Congress, set the stage for "negotiated peace" feelers. President Johnson opened wide the door for "negotiations" by withdrawing his Presidential candidacy and ordering our Vietnam commanders to halt much of the vital bombing in the north. And after getting the "negotiations" started in Paris, the Reds unleashed widespread offensive warfare, taking the heaviest toll of the war in American lives. Three Steps Confirmed The lead paragraph in the Washington Star report said: "The captured notebook of a Viet Cong cadre affirms Com-

munist plans to use negotiations on ending the war in Vietnam as a cover for intensified warfare." This report came eight months after the Washington Post reported the U. S. seizure of the transcript of a speech made to the Red Army officers by General Nguyen Van Vinh, Deputy Chief of Staff of the North Vietnamese Army in which the three major steps of the "victory" blueprint were discussed. The Post writer, Murrey Gardner, reported: "A three-stage strategy was outlined to achieve that: (1) The fighting (intensification) stage. (2) The stage of fighting while negotiating. (3) Negotiations and signing of agreements." In the manuscript, Vinh posed and answered the \$64 Dollar question: How can a nation with "our population of 30 million, a gross national product of \$3 billion, armed forces of one million men in both zones overcome the U. S. imperialists who have a gross national product of \$650 billion... a population of 200 million, and 3 million men in the armed forces?"

High Cost Of "Negotiating" Minh answered: "In a war of position, they can defeat us. But with our present tactics, we will win, and they will be defeated. It is the same as if we force them to eat rice with spoons and forks like them, we will be defeated; if chopsticks are used, they are no match for us." The Red General said further: "We can push the Americans out of South Vietnam by coordinating the political struggle with diplomacy." And then he said: "We must fight to win great victories with which to compel the enemy to accept our conditions... If we conduct negotiations while fighting vigorously, we can also take advantage of the opportunity to step-up the political struggle, military proselyting, the activities in the cities." The basic facts to ponder as regards the "negotiations" are: the Communists at the "peace" table will agree only to terms that will give them a genuine victory. The "negotiations" are a part of Communist "victory" strategy; and so long as the U. S. restricts its bombing and other military activities, they are prepared to "negotiate" indefinitely—at higher and higher cost to the U. S.

Queen To Be Selected At Carnival

The Fairfield Fire Company's annual queen contest will be a highlight of the second night of the company's annual firemen's carnival to open there Monday evening, June 24. Tuesday will be queen contest evening with a \$75 defense bond to go to the winner as well as the right to represent Fairfield in the annual county firemen's queen contest to be held in August. Second-place winner will receive a \$50 bond with a \$25 bond

to go to the girl in third place. Each contestant will receive \$10. The only requirements are that the contestants be unmarried, between the ages of 16 and 22 and reside within the area covered by the fire company's solicitation for the carnival. Application forms are available at the Fairfield Cut Rate Store. Members of the committee in charge of the contest are Ronald Kump, Ernest Haines, Jr., and Francis Schultz. The rain date for the queen contest will be Thursday, June 27. A pretty girl can get by with murder, and often does.

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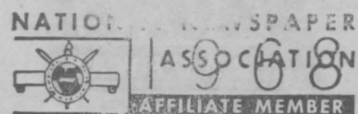
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COMMUNITY HEALTH FORUM



Dr. James Q. Simmons, Jr., director of medical programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, answers your questions on multiple sclerosis.

- Q** What is known about multiple sclerosis?
- A** Multiple sclerosis is a disabling disease of the central nervous system. Called the great crippler of young adults, it attacks the substance which sheathes nerve fibers carrying nerve messages controlling movement, vision, speech and balance to be distorted, often blocked.
- Q** Whom does MS strike?
- A** MS strikes most often at young adults in the 20 to 40 age range, during the years when they should be most vital, most productive. An estimated 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and related diseases.
- Q** Does MS lead to total physical disability?
- A** Though MS can be progressive, often leading to total disability, with proper medical supervision, most MS patients continue to be active, vital people.
- Q** Is there a cure for MS at the present time?
- A** There is no specific known medical management which alters the natural unpredictable course of the disease which is one of worsening, followed by periods of improvement achieving a plateau where no change takes place. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society recommends good general medical care devoted to the prevention of intercurrent infectious illness and directed toward the control of the more distressing symptoms as they appear.

A Public Service of Publications Advertising

Awarded Army Commendation Medal



LONG BINH, Vietnam—Army First Lieutenant Gilbert B. Kelbaugh (right), 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Kelbaugh, 29 Summit Ave., Thurmont, Md., receives the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies April 29 near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Congratulating him is Lt. Col. S. C. Daniels, commander of the 219th Military Intelligence Detachment near Long Binh.

Lt. Kelbaugh received the award for meritorious service while serving as chief, Interrogation Section of the detachment.

Lt. Kelbaugh entered the Army in December 1960 and arrived overseas in April 1967.

The lieutenant is a 1960 graduate of Thurmont High School and attended the Hagerstown (Md.) Junior College.

(U. S. Army Photo)

D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin
Public Information Officer
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

New Legislation Ends Stigma To Minor Motorists

Operators of motor vehicles under age 21 were favored by two pieces of legislation enacted by the 1968 General Assembly. One bill repealed the requirement for compulsory insurance for minors; the other permitted the expunging of records of revoked individuals under certain conditions.

Previously, Maryland was the only State requiring the discriminatory JR-11 insurance coverage for minors. After 14 years of application, the law has been repealed, effective July 1st of this year.

This law resulted in many suspensions for financial responsibility that stigmatized a young person for the rest of his or her life. It reared its ugly head time and again as the individual applied for employment, or entrance into certain types of schools such as the Armed Forces O.C.S. And it marked the person for excessive insurance premiums ad infinitum.

Oftimes members of the military, as well as out-of-State students, were first made aware of the termination of their insurance . . . and subsequent suspension . . . when they were stopped for perhaps some minor violation. Nevertheless, driving while suspended resulted in their receiving summary revocations which never

can be expunged from their drivers' records.

Repeal of this discriminatory law does not lessen protection for the public inasmuch as the parent or guardian must continue to sign the certificate of permission for the minor. In so doing, the endorser assumes responsibility for damages inflicted by the minor operator.

Thus the law will continue to encourage minors, and their parents of guardians to secure proper insurance coverages. And individuals who do suffer damages from uninsured minor drivers have the same recourse to the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgement Fund as individuals who suffer damages from uninsured adult drivers.

Also passed by the General Assembly was a bill permitting the expunging of records of individuals revoked under the old Minor Law, providing the individual has had no moving violations for a continuous five year period.

Under the former Minor Law, teen-age drivers were automatically suspended for two moving violations received within a 12 month period, and revoked for the third moving violation received before age 21. The revocation was mandatory. Ofttimes the violations

were so minor that fines of only a dollar or two were assessed. Yet the schedule of suspension and revocation was rigidly applied.

In June 1963, the Minor Law was repealed, but its devastating records remained to plague drivers, who, having matured into responsible citizens with dependent families, were endeavoring to improve their status through re-employment to better positions, or seeking jobs in Government Service or advanced education in Military schools. Wherever they went, the stigma of their teen-age carelessness remained.

Commissioner John R. Jewell felt that this harsh penalty was discriminatory and the 1968 Legislature agreed.

Under the new legislation, drivers revoked under the old Minor Law now have recourse by making application to the Department of Motor Vehicles, providing they have developed a five year history of safe driving with no violations.

The legislation is commendable because it is rehabilitative in concept. It rewards drivers who have tried to overcome their teen-age immaturity and enables them to present a record of responsible driving habits along with their applications for employment or schooling. And just as important, it enables these drivers to purchase their liability insurance cov-

erages without paying excessive premiums year after year.

Also provided in the new legislation is the opportunity to expunge a single suspension from a driver's record, providing the individual has maintained a consistent record of no violations for a five year period. Under the ex-

isting law, the waiting period is 10 years, and while the new reduction of time does not in any way reflect a minimizing of the importance of the suspension authority, it does substitute an incentive-for-good-driving factor in place of the present "punishment" clause.

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George Washington wore glasses during the latter part of his life. He told his officers, "I have grown gray in your service, and now find myself growing blind."

SOURCE: WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

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1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H&A.
1960 Chevrolet Impala H-Top; RH&A, P. S.
1959 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A.

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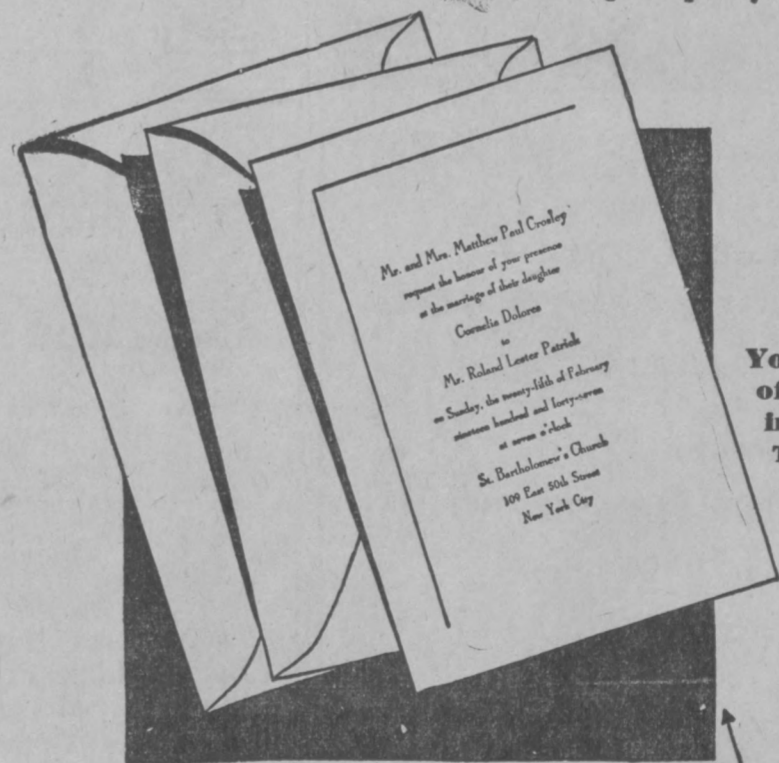
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



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Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.



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The most popular selections shown below.

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Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals. Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog.

—2 WEEKS DELIVERY ON ALL ITEMS—
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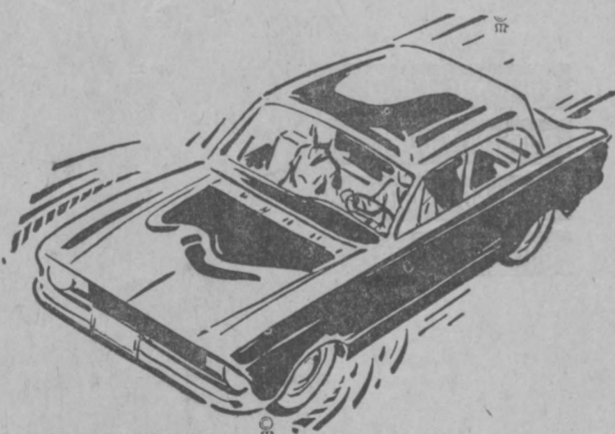
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Emmitsburg, Md.

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ADD NEW SPARKLE TO YOUR CAR
CARS - TRUCKS - BUSES - MOTORCYCLES
BICYCLES - TRACTORS - MOWERS

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SWIFT — EFFICIENT — ECONOMICAL — EASY!

Emmitsburg's Newest Automotive Care Center

—Just Takes 5 Minutes of Your Time
(Makes Your Car Motor Look Like New)

Emmitsburg Car Wash

Chesapeake Ave. (rear of Chronicle) Emmitsburg

THE NEARLY 100% CURABLE CANCER!

A simple, painless examination, the "Pap smear", helps physicians detect cancers of the uterus in time. When discovered early and properly treated, this second most common cancer in women is nearly 100% curable.

Our film, "Time and Two Women" will show you how to guard yourself against uterine cancer. It has already saved many lives. To see it, call the office of the American Cancer Society nearest you, or write to "Cancer", c/o your local post office.



BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

Truth-In-Lending
 BABSON PARK, Mass., June 20—President Johnson has signed the Consumer Credit Protection Act, a measure designed—among other things—to give buyers detailed information on the finance charges they pay for loans and credit purchases.
Full Disclosure Required
 Except in the cast of install-

ment purchases costing \$25 or less (or \$25 to \$75 if finance charges are below \$5, or more than \$75 if such charges are not above \$7.50), the law requires finance companies, banks, other lenders, and retailers to make full disclosure of credit charges in writing. Beginning July 1, 1969, credit customers and borrowers must be informed of

these charges in terms of annual percentage rates on the declining balance of their obligations . . . and of the dollars-and-cents cost of financing loans and purchases.

The housewife who buys at a department store on her revolving charge account must be told in writing how much she will pay in interest and carrying charges over the course of a year, above and beyond the purchase price of what she buys. No longer will it be lawful for a finance company or auto dealer to advertise simply that you can buy Item X for, say, \$10 down and \$30 a month. Dollar payment totals and full annual charges must be spelled out.

Garnishment Of Wages
 Commencing July 1, 1970—a year after the truth-in-lending provisions take effect—consumers who borrow will be afforded additional protection. When unable to make scheduled payments, they will not be punished by unreasonable garnishment of salary. The law exempts 75% of the borrower's pay from garnishment and forbids his employer to dismiss him the first time his salary is garnished.

Of course, the intent is to curb shyster lenders who over-extend credit and then promptly seek their pound of flesh via the garnishment route, thus miring delinquent borrowers in financial quicksand. But this section could boomerang by deterring low-income wage earners from buying much of anything on credit, thereby hurting legitimate and reputable retailers dependent on this business.

Probable Impact On Lenders
 Most lenders will find compliance with the truth-in-lending provisions annoying and time-consuming. But the new rules are sensible in the main, and retailers who extend credit, as well as other lenders, should not find it too hard to live with them and still prosper. It is only the shoddy operators who have reason to fear. Lenders will be screening credit applications more closely; and after mid-year 1970, some may find it necessary to refuse credit to very-low-income applicants because of the garnishment provisions.

Retailing and money-lending are highly competitive fields. Both make extensive use of advertising in seeking customers. The new law requires that such advertising be much more explicit as to interest and other gimmicks than is now the case. Gimmicks will be out and, with money costs likely to continue high well into the future, it will be interesting to see what advertising pitches will be used once the law goes into effect. Will Consumers Borrow Less?

Opposition to this law stemmed largely from concern that full disclosure of charges for credit and loans would cripple credit sales, upon which so many businesses heavily depend. It was feared that once consumers became aware of the true total cost of borrowing they would have second thoughts. But no such cutback occurred in Massachusetts—first state to pass a truth-in-lending law.

We see no reason to believe that the national experience will be much different from that observed in the Bay State. Ours is now a decidedly credit-oriented society. Consumers are well trained in the art of "borrowing from tomorrow". Each year more and more Americans are attaining security of income; and this security promises to encourage a still broader use of credit as buying decisions become more widely determined by expectations of future income than by limitations of current income.

New Law Seen Protecting Drunks

The local reaction to the new state law effecting drunks, to say the least reflects an air of uncertainty.

According to the law, after July 1, a person found drunk in public can no longer be arrested unless he is endangering people or property or is suspected of committing a crime.

It further states, "A chronic alcoholic shall be treated as a sick person and provided adequate and appropriate medical, psychiatric and other humane rehabilitative treatment services for his illness." But it does not provide any

funds for these rehabilitative centers.

Dr. Charles Spicknall, head of the Frederick County Department of Health, said "at the present time we do not have any facilities for detoxification, nor do we have any personnel to handle alcoholics, nor have any funds been provided for such."

Frank Adams, assistant manager at Frederick Memorial Hospital, said that he has no knowledge of any programs or any facilities at the hospital for use as a detoxification center.

Sheriff Crummett P. Jacobs, who handles on the average of 8 to 10 drunks a day, said the hospital emergency room staff would not be able to handle some of these drunks. "How could a nurse be expected to hand a six-foot tall, 200-pound mean drunk? he asked.

He said "some of these boys when they get drunk are very mean. They would tear up the new emergency room in a second."

Sheriff Jacobs said he thought the jail was doing a good job in keeping the drunks off the streets and at the same time providing jobs during the day for them.

He said he felt most of these alcoholics do need help, "but to just send them over to the hospital, which is not equipped to handle them, is wrong."

Many of the officials in the court system and in law-enforcement said they felt the assembly had passed the law without even beginning to think about the results. One said, "The idea itself is excellent but . . ."

graduate instruction at their institutions.

The program will cover application of media systems and learning theory to the college curriculum and the design, development and administration of media systems. Special attention will be directed toward resource libraries and learning centers.

In 1966, with matching funds granted under Title VI of the Higher Education Act, St. Joseph College purchased new equipment to improve three media systems in the curriculum: the language learning laboratory; the English department's reading and study skills laboratory; and the Education department's curriculum library. The institute is designed to aid the college faculty in the maximum utilization of these facilities.

Dr. Neal Balanoff, the director of the institute, is the head of the television, radio and film department at Stephens College.

Almost 850,000 veterans beneficiaries were treated last year in Veterans Administration's own hospitals, contract hospitals, VA domiciliarys, state homes and nursing homes.

STARTS MONDAY

DAILY DOUBLE
 2 EXACTAS

LAUREL RACEWAY

1st Race 7:30

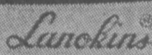
9 RACES NIGHTLY
 —RAIN OR SHINE

DINING RESERVATIONS—725-4490
 10 Minutes from Capital Beltway - Exit 27

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 NEW SHIPMENT



Baby Clothes

for

Boy's and Girls'

CROUSE'S

EMMITSBURG, MD.

WANTED

Female Operators for Fitting Room

Experience Not Essential—Earn While You Learn

Full Time Employment—Paid Holidays & Vacation

Pension Plan—Free Life & Hospital Insurance

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Manufacturers of High Grade Men's Shoes

Apply

H. O. TOOR SHOE CORP.

Emmitsburg, Maryland

For Smooth Summer Driving

- * Spark Plugs
- * Ignition Points
- * Mufflers
- * Fan Belts
- * Battery
- * Tires
- * Oil
- * ESSO Gas

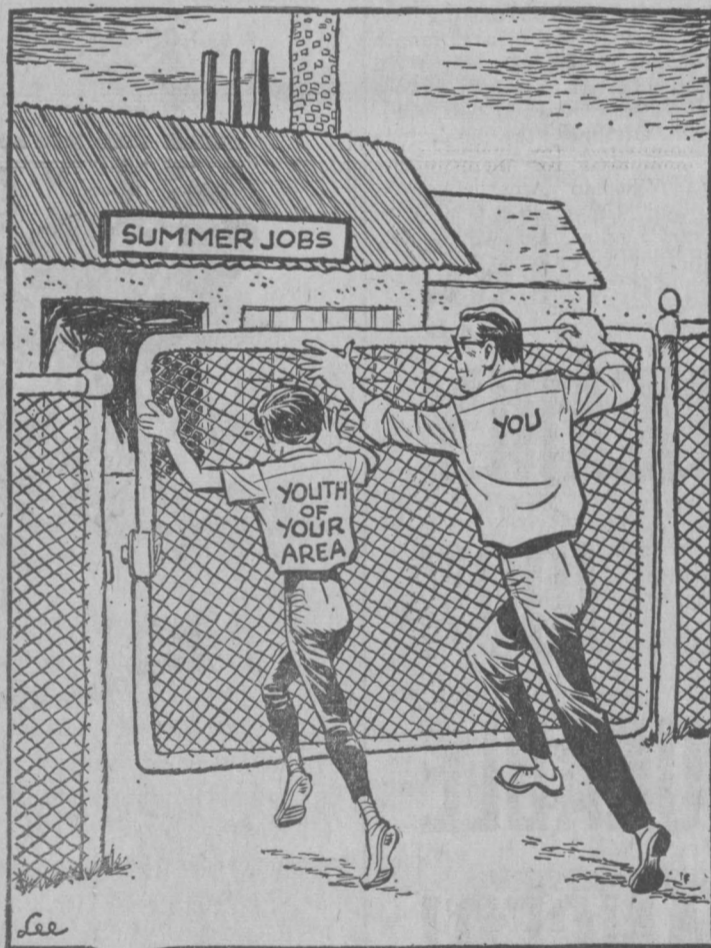
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KEEPERS ESSO STATION

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EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

HELP OPEN THE GATE



"Beat The Bugs"

with

Barrick's Burned Lime



To Top Dress Haylands with Barrick's Ground Burned Lime Promptly After the First Cutting is A Safe and Practical Method of Dealing with Living Insects and their Larva, and at the Same Time Maintain the proper PH as well as the Calcium and Magnesium Content of the Soil.

For Prompt - Careful Spread Service

Call Our Dealer Nearest You

or

S. W. BARRICK & SONS, INC.

WOODSBORO, MD.

Phone 301-845-6341

A LOW PRICE FOR SAFETY

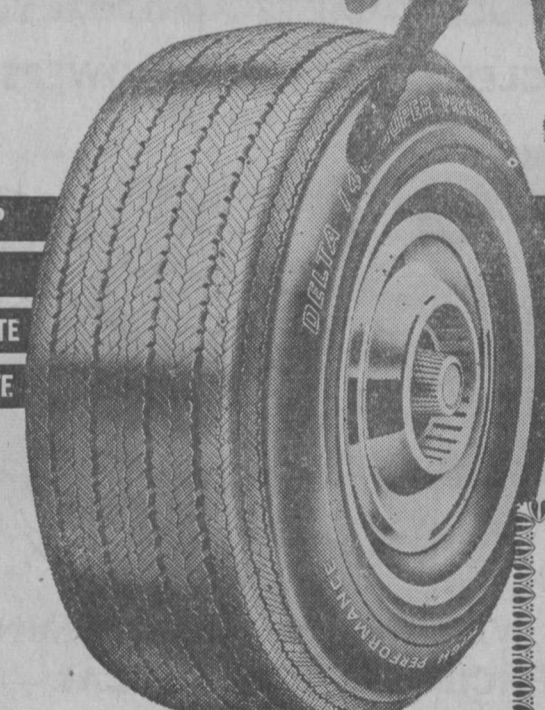
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 140 SUPER PREMIUM*

FULL 4 PLY TIRE
 MADE WITH
DYNAMIC DYNACOR®



the Quiet Tire

- DOES NOT THUMP
- DOES NOT BUMP
- DOES NOT VIBRATE
- DOES NOT GYRATE
- GIVES SAFER RIDE
- GIVES SMOOTHER RIDE
- GIVES EASIER HANDLING
- GIVES LONGER MILEAGE



AS ADVERTISED IN Sports Illustrated



This is the tire that everyone is raving about—the most significant development in safety cord. Imagine—a tough tire designed to take more punishment than you can give it. A mileage tested tire that does not skimp on rubber. A stable tire that gives you road-gripping safety, without being noisy about it.

What a sensationally low price for a sensationally high quality tire!

* High tensile, super-strength rayon cord.

*These are our premium and first line tires. Although there currently exists no industry-wide or other accepted system of quality standards or grading of tires, we highly recommend these tires to customers desiring the best in performance.

Quality - tire - Service

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

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930 AM—Since 1936—99.9 FM

The "Good Guys" at WFMD have

FLIPPED THEIR LIDS!!

They're Giving Away

Hundreds of Dollars in CASH
 And PRIZES . . . 5 Times A Day!

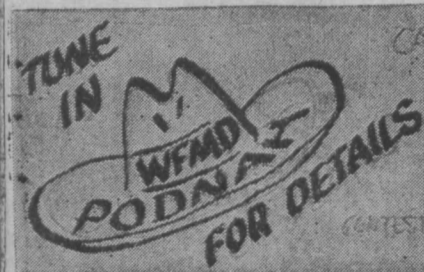
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- Schwinn Bicycles
- Many Small Appliances
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- Plus Instant Winners!!

JIM GIBBONS RADIO

930 AM—99.9 FM

Contest Runs May 15-July 15, 1968



**THE MIGHTY MIDGET
WANT ADS WORK**



FOR SALE—Ford 3/4-ton Walk-in Van in good condition — New Tires—Would be ideal for camper. George W. Gingell, phone 447-2424. 6/21/3t

FOR SALE—2 radiators, 26" high, 6" wide, one 20 units, and the other 16 units. Phone 447-3154. 6/21/3t

FOR SALE—Electric stove, 30 inch G. E. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 447-2720. 1t

FOR SALE—Riding Lawn Mower, only \$189.95 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, East Main Street.

HARD SHELL CRABS

Mountain Liquors
Rt. 15 & Old Frederick Rd.
Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Men's work shoes, Walker and Peterman, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE—Southern States Seed Corn at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

FOR SALE—Baler Twine, Mexican, \$6.35 and Gold Label, \$7.50. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St. 1t

NEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE
Licensed Handgun Dealer
GUNS WANTED
Gene's Gun Shop
Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md.
Phone 447-2869
Guns bought, sold and repaired
5/24/10tp

FOR SALE—Household furnishings: Electric range; electric refrigerator w/freezer; Double bed w/box springs and mattress; Twin beds w/box springs and mattresses; Dinette set; reclining rocker w/ottoman; bureau w/mirror; chest of drawers; misc. items. Call after 6 p.m. 447-2639. D. Sprague. 1t

FOR SALE—Merry Tiffers, 3 and 4 horsepower. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE
All Types of Awnings
ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm Doors & Windows
Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone Edgewood 4-4612

NOTICES

HELP WANTED—Short order cook, full or part time. Evenings and weekends. Must have references. Apply in person at Mt. Manor Restaurant on U. S. Route 15, Emmitsburg, Md. 6/14/2t

WANTED TO RENT—3 bedroom house with bath. Phone 271-7573. 6/14/2tp

NOTICE—Scaffold, Steel Curb & Sidewalk Forms, Mortar & Cement Mixers, Powered Post Hole Diggers, Black Top Roller for Rent. Rent-It, Hagerstown, RE 9-0599. 6/7/4tp

WOMEN SEWERS WANTED—Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Write Dept. 2W3, Jamster Industries Inc., 100 Ashmun, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783. 6/7/3t

NOTICE—Have beautiful 1-acre lot with mt. view, on Old Fred. Rd., between Emmitsburg and Graceham. Will build your dream home. Free estimates. Also home improvement work and additions. Call 447-2126. Jim Wilkinson. 5/31/4t

UNCLAIMED LAYAWAY
New 1967 zigzag sewing machine must be sold with built-in controls. Does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year parts guarantee, free service. Unpaid bal. \$34.50, or terms, \$5 a month and no money down. Call Capital Credit manager, collect, till 9 p.m., York 848-2118. 1t

SINGER ZIGZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind laces, makes button holes, no attachments needed. 5 years parts guarantee, free service. Unpaid balance, \$57.40 or payments of \$5.75 month. Call Capital Credit manager collect till 9 p.m. York 848-2118. 1t

NOTICE—Annual Picnic of St. Anthony's Shrine, Saturday, June 22. Delicious chicken dinners with servings starting at 3 p.m. Pony rides and other amusements. Public cordially invited. 1t

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my friends in the Emmitsburg area for their kindness to me while a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital. Your visits, cards, flowers, fruit and other gifts, were greatly appreciated. Many thanks again.
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Treasurer's Office
Mt. St. Mary's College
Emmitsburg, Maryland

NOTICE—Closed Tuesdays and Thursdays. New and Used Mowers. General repair and tune-ups. Warthen Lawn Mower Sales and Service. 1t

HELP WANTED—Part-time evening service station attendant. Apply Charles F. Stouter, phone 447-2118. 1t

DOMESTIC ZIGZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes button holes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts guarantee and free service. Unpaid balance, \$23.60 or pay payment of \$4.10 month. Call Capital Credit manager, collect till 9 p.m., York 848-2118. 1t

WANTED—Woman for house work 1 day a week or 2 half-days a week. Phone 487-5931. 6/14/2t

RONALD J. SHORB
Ceramic Tile
Contractor
Baths—Kitchens—Flagstone
Free Estimates
Phone 271-7252
Thurmont, Md.

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Groups At The Studio
WEDDING ALBUMS
Color or Black & White
Finishes. Call us for prices.
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Over 30 Years Experience

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OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
Located In
Dr. Beagle's Office
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SEPTIC TANK CLEANING SERVICE
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Hauling to Auction Everyday
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Terramycin
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Injectables
All Veterinarian Supplies
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Gettysburg, Pa.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 447-2720. 1t

FOR RENT—Newly decorated apartment. Apply Bollinger's Meat Market, W. Main St. 1t

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, Phone 447-2154. 1t

Need a place to live?
Come Live With Us
We have the nicest tenants
Charming One-Bedroom Apartment
Furnished or Unfurnished
'Everything' New
Open Saturday & Sunday
LeComptes
Former Harner Building

BUS TRIP
JULY 3, 4, 5 & 6
to Thousand Islands and
Montreal Fair.
For all details call
447-3661 or
Blue Ridge Summit
794-2769
after 4 P. M.

You May Be Eligible for Frederick County Tax Credit
—if you are 65 years old before July 1, 1968.
—if your gross income in 1967 for the household was less than \$5,000.
—if you are the homeowner and reside in the dwelling.
Application blanks are available at the County Commissioners' Office and must be returned before the taxes are paid or before September 1, 1968, whichever is first. Apply in person, by mail or by phone to:
Mrs. Doris M. Geisbert
County Commissioners' Office
Frederick County Court House
Frederick, Maryland 21701
Phone: 663-4722
6/7/4t

PIZZA SUBS
Carry-Out Service
THE PALMS
Phone 7-2303 or 7-4426
Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE
For The Finest Cars Around,
Come To The Center of Town
ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Gettysburg, Pa. 1t

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND PROCESSING OF BEEF
Cut and wrapped for the freezer to your specifications.
NORMAN SHRIVER, JR.
Phone 447-2255 - Emmitsburg, Md.
We sell beef by half or quarters

NOTICE—If you really want your child to learn to play the piano, give her good tools to start with. Otherwise, your ambition may be defeated. We have good pianos, all types, new and used. Our used pianos are O.K. Certified and guaranteed bargains. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agency
930 East Street
Monocacy Village
Frederick, Md. Phone 662-6161

RECEPTIONIST: For Public Relations; light typing, \$290.00. Call Mrs. Tyson, 662-6161.

CLERK TYPIST: Fabulous opp., \$303.00. Call Mrs. Berry, 662-6161.

LAB TECH: Start your career with outstanding co. Top benefits, \$6,500. Call Mr. Paul, 662-6161.

BRIGHT BEGINNER in tobacco sales, expenses and car air cond. E.O.E., \$6,500. Call Mr. Davis, 662-6161. 1t

LITTLE LEAGUE DONORS
President Thomas C. Harbaugh of the local Little League, announced this week the following list of donors to this year's drive:
John Hollinger
Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce
Ashbaugh's Grocery
Mrs. G. Queer
Mayor & Mrs. Robert A. Seidel
Watkins Amusements
Louis H. Stoner
Milton A. Sewell
Wilson Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers
Toss and Kathleen Shorb
Jackie Hoke
Emmitsburg Pharmacy
Mrs. Paul Eyer
7-Up Bottling Co.
Mt. Manor Restaurant
Emmitsburg Office, Farmers and Mechanics Bank
Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply
Dr. Beagle's Office
Sperry Ford Sales
Floh Lumber Co.
Walter & Edna Crouse
William Miller
Mr. & Mrs. John E. Watkins
Chronicle Press Inc.
Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co.
Jacob Baker
Town of Emmitsburg
American Legion Post 121
VFW Post 6658
J. Ward Kerrigan
B. H. Boyle & Sons, Inc.
Charles F. Stouter
Topper Insurance Agency
Ralph F. Irelan
Roger Liquor Store
Dr. W. R. Cadle
Robert R. Saylor
Dr. and Mrs. William Carr
Leon McNair
Eric E. Glass
Bernard Kallis
John D. W. Houser
H. O. Toor Shoe Co.
Allen and Dot Davis
John (Buzz) Walter
Sanders Garage
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Morningstar

Raymond Lauer
Allegheny Pepsi Cola Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Wolfe
Mac's Barber Shop
Quinn Topper

4-H Club Holds Meeting Here

The June 11 meeting of the Emmitsburg 4-H Club was held in Boy Scout headquarters with 24 boys and girls present. Three new members registered bringing the total to 37 in the club. The treasurer gave a report of receiving \$3, bringing the total to \$83.70 in the treasury. Mike Meredith gave a demonstration on "How to Make an Insect Collection." Project meetings are as follows: July 9, next regular meeting of the club; June 21, 9:00, at Mrs. Bruchey's. The Garden Club will go to Alice Fishers for a tour on June 30, 1:00. Anyone who has no transportation meet Paul Wivell at the ball park.

There will be no sewing class until further notice. Handyman has been postponed until fall. The 4-Hers are going to obtain a 4-H flag and it will cost \$8.05. A calf is being donated to some member interested. Mr. Smith and Mr. Eichenbredo showed beautiful colored slides on Camp Misty Mount for those going to camp. Girls go to camp June 24 and return June 28. Boys go from July 1 to July 5. The 4-H meeting ended with refreshments served by Mrs. Richardson.

Thurmont Gets Woman Doctor

A woman physician has come to the aid of Thurmont, which has had only one doctor since the death of Dr. Thomas A. Love in April.

Dr. Margraet Callan, who opened her office at 14 W. Main St. in Thurmont, on June 3, is now receiving calls by appointment. Dr. Callan and her husband Albert, formerly of Rockville, are now residing on a farm near Graceham.

In the medical profession for 25 years, Dr. Callan was University physician at George Washington University for the last 12 years, and in private practice in Rockville.

Collegiennes Named To Who's Who

Eleven members of the class of 1969 at St. Joseph College have been nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Sister Margaret Hughes, Academic Dean, said that the selections were made by faculty and students on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and promise of future usefulness to business and society. The student nominees are: Helen Bowlus, Mt. Airy, Md.; Helen Bursley, Kensington, Md.; Bridget A. Cantwell, Sullivan's Island, S. C.; Patricia Ann Fitzgibbons, Lynchburg, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Grassy, Arlington, Va.; Jennifer Jenkins, Indian Head, Md.; Mary McNamara, Alexandria, Va.; Roberta A. Manella, Lutherville, Md.; Patricia Ottinger, Vineland, N. J.; Wanda Robek, North Arlington, N. J.; and Ann Kathryn Steigleman, Arlington, Va.

Nun Receives Research Grant

Sister Marcella Scully, assistant professor of biology at St. Joseph College, has received a \$1,000 grant from the Research Corporation's Brown-Hazen Fund for a research program on infectious bacteria. The research, which Sister initiated at St. Joseph's in February, 1968, is an attempt to determine the presence in the tissues of laboratory animals of growth-inhibiting substances against two viruses, staphylococcus and listeria. Sister Marcella, discussing the program, said: "The research may lead to clarification regarding the virulence of these two organisms and to some practical prophylactic and therapeutic measures."

A graduate of St. Joseph College, Sister Marcella received her Ph.D. in biology from Catholic University in 1965. She has been teaching at St. Joseph's since 1966.

Ocean Downs Gears For New Season

Harness horses owned on the Eastern Shore are starting to move in at the Ocean Downs Raceway for the 42-night meeting that opens Wednesday, July 3. Officials at Ocean Downs are expecting at least 600 horses for the meeting—a capacity crowd. Trainers from Delaware with stalls already allotted include: John Amato, the leading percentage driver in 1966; Ed Crowson, Paul Kemp, Sam Matthews, Bill Haggerty, Henry Palladino, Ivan Yoder, Dick Baker, Jim Wilson, Bill Dulin, and Carlton Goslin, all trainers who make their home base at Harrington. From other parts of the Diamond state will come Norman German, Seaford; Dave Brock and Dick Putz of Georgetown; Betty LeCates, Laurel; John Manaway,

Lewes; Charlie Brittingham and Bobby Botsch, Smyrna; Ralph and Jim Myer, Bridgeville; Duke Stafford of Felton, and Al Sleva, Millford.

Although the track has not received a written application from J. D. Dennis, Harrington, he is expected to ship his stable to the Downs from Saratoga (N. Y.) Raceway.

Maryland trainers booked in at the seashore oval include Dick Ring, the 1967 leading driver who won the \$1,000 check. Ring hails from Salisbury. Also coming from the hub city of Wicomico County are R. Frank Wimbro, Guy Banks, Viv White and E. J. (Bill) Nock.

Other Marylanders who will be racing for the quarter of a million dollars in purses are Jack Dolby and Don Vincent, Pocomoke; Charlie Truitt, Pittsville; Norwood Truitt, Whaleyville; Dale Massey and Norman Aydelotte of Berlin; Vernon Mitchell and Jim Porter, Goldsboro; Gordon McWilliams, Cambridge; and Fred Pusey of Snow Hill.

From the Eastern Shore of Virginia, Louis Floyd, Exmore; R. F. Doughty, Wachapreague; Rodney Warren, Cape Charles, and Austin Thomas, Temperanceville, are among those headed for the cooling breezes at Ocean Downs.

Lutheran Women Hold Meeting

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church held their meeting last Tuesday evening in the Parish House. Special guests during the evening were the young people from the Church who will be spending a week at Mar-Lu-Ridge, the Maryland Camp and Conference Center for Lutheran Churches in the Maryland, Washington and Delaware areas. Mar-Lu-Ridge is located near Jefferson in Frederick County.

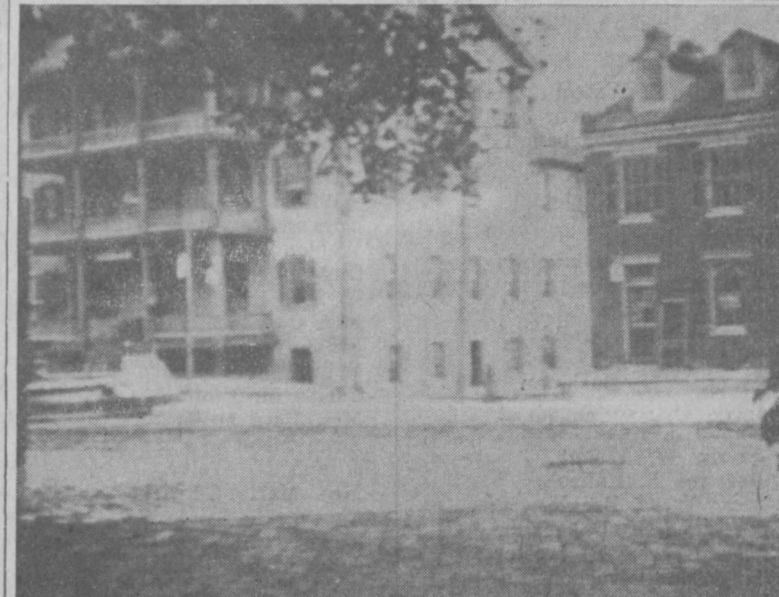
Mrs. Albert McCreaf conducted the evening devotions after which the specially prepared "Mar-Lu-Ridge" program was presented using slides and commentary regarding the week's program. Following the presentation a brief question and answer period followed. Mrs. James Small, President of the Lutheran Church Women, presented gifts to each of the campers from the LCW members.

Young people going to Mar-Lu-Ridge from Elias Lutheran Church include: Todd Leatherman, Patricia Eyer, Mary J. Saylor, James Small, Lois Meadows, Mary Frances Gingell, Peggy Long, Car-

ol Eyer, James Saylor and Douglas Long.

Mrs. Chester Chapman and Mrs. Earl Sheeley served as hostesses during the social hour which fol-

lowed the evening program. Education assistance was paid to 446,000 veterans during fiscal year 1967.



This old photograph of the former Slagle Hotel on the Square was furnished by Mrs. Richard Weedon. Note fountain in Square, cobblestone paving and hitching post in front of old Postoffice building.

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR and WINDOW

SALE

DOOR — \$19.95 ea.
WINDOWS — \$7.95 ea.
Random Sizes

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Phone 845-6371 — Free Delivery

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GRAND SALE

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SALE ON ADAM HATS!
Men's—Values to \$11.95 Closing Out
ADAM HATS \$6.00 ea.
These hats were not near the fire, smoke or water! They are in perfect condition!
Water Spotted and Damaged—For Quick Sale, each
ADAM HATS \$1 - \$2 - 3

Insulated and Thermal Included
Men's Winter Underwear - 1/2 Price or Less

HUNDREDS OF NEW ITEMS PUT ON DISPLAY DAILY!
Time is growing short . . . we must soon vacate these premises. Watch the CHRONICLE for further developments!

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Located on Biglerville Road at the Former Bankers Insurance Hangar

SHERMAN'S

Vigilant Hose Co.

Contributors

Contributors, as received, to the current financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Company are as follows:

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- Russell W. Wetzel
- Mrs. John Ridenour Jr.
- Herbert W. Rohrbaugh
- J. Donald Stoner
- Mrs. Hazel Halm
- Daniel C. Topper
- Henry Warthen
- Mrs. Alice McLaughlin
- Mrs. Arch Eyer
- John D. White
- Mother Seton Guild
- Larry Pittinger
- Thomas L. Bushman
- Louis H. Stoner
- Daniel J. Kaas
- Frank W. Weant
- Bernard S. Kaliss
- Mrs. Treva Beegle
- Raymond M. Baker
- Mrs. Charles R. Motter
- Mrs. Mae Grushon
- Mrs. Emma B. Ohler
- Gerald N. Ryder
- James M. Kessler
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- William Medwid
- George Winnes
- Harold Hoke
- John Haws
- Myers Radio, TV & Record Shop
- Paul A. Keepers
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- Mrs. Alice Sterbinsky
- Mildred Dutrow
- Mrs. Alice Balmer
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church
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- Zurgable Bros.
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- James A. McKenna Jr.
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- Ralph Tabler
- Joseph Andrew
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- J. W. Houser
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 Fred Timmerman
 Saint Anthony's Shrine
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 Thomas W. White
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 Vernon G. Keihlotz
 Andrew Eyster
 B. H. Sanders
 Mrs. J. Daniel Rafferty
 Dr. Robert Marshall
 Eirt Hall
 J. William Payne
 Edward L. Meadows
 George Glenn

"Couples," by John Updike; "The Tower of Babel," by West; "Vanished," by Knebel; "Triumph," by Galbraith; "Christy," by Marshall and "The Confessions of Nat Turner," by Styron.

In non-fiction: "Between Parent and Child," by Ginott; "Nicholas and Alexandra," by Massie; "Our Crowd," by Birmingham; and "The French Chef Cookbook," by Julia Child.

These books are in demand and you may have to have your selection reserved if it is not on the shelf at the moment. Make it a weekly habit to visit your library with the family.

Little League Activities

Giants Top Yankees
 The Giants took over first place again by turning back the Yankees 10-3 last Thursday via a five-run sixth inning, in Emmitsburg Little League play.

Leading by a slim 5-3 margin going into the last frame, the Giants came up with five scores. The big blast came off the bat of Kevin Topper who uncorked his second home run of the season with two mates aboard. Jim Saylor doubled and Nevin Topper singled in the big rally. The Yankees took an early lead with two runs in the first on a single to Bob Fitz, a fielder's choice to Steve Sprankle and a single by Jack Sweeney. Denny Adams accounted for the third Yankee run when he poked his first home run of the season in the third inning with the bases empty.

Cards Win First Game
 The last-place Cardinals played like the league leaders as they won their first game of the season with an 18-6 romp over the Yankees Monday evening.

The Cardinals pounded out seven hits and took advantage of many errors and wild pitches in producing a score in all six frames. Jim Deegan, who came to bat twice, had two singles including a two run poke in the big uprising. Steve Myers also had two hits for the winners.

The Yankees scored four of their runs in the bottom of the fifth. Jack Sweeney paced the losers' attack with two hits including a double.

Red Sox Edge Giants
 The Red Sox took over sole possession of first place by turning back a tough Giant team 5-3 in a well-played contest Tuesday.

The game featured a pitchers' battle between Kevin Topper and Roy Adelsberger. Topper, who is charged with the loss, struck out 10 men, did not allow a walk and gave up eight scattered hits. Adelsberger, in gaining the win, fanned seven, walked four and allowed three hits. Perry Joy and Mike Olinger paced the winners' attack with a pair of safeties each.

Thurmont Park Super Named

A Waynesboro, Pa., native was appointed superintendent of the Catoctin Mount Park near Thurmont, this week.

Frank Mentzer, 47, assumed the position Sunday, succeeding Harold R. Jones, who became superintendent of the Eaguaro National Monument, Arizona.

Mentzer has been assistant to the regional director of the 16-state Northeast Region of the National Park Service in Philadelphia, in charge of co-operative activities and public affairs. He joined the park service in 1962.

Local Woman Hurt In Crash

An Emmitsburg woman, Mrs. Mary Leolie Cunningham, 49, was admitted to the Chambersburg Hospital Wednesday afternoon, June 12, after the station wagon she was driving hit another vehicle and then slammed into a utility pole on the Waynesboro Rd., Route 316, near Chambersburg.

Mrs. Cunningham was listed in

satisfactory condition at the hospital with multiple injuries.

According to Pennsylvania State Police, Mrs. Cunningham was driving south when she failed to observe that a van-type station wagon ahead of her operated by Gerald Lee Ramsey, 37, Chambersburg R6, had slowed for traffic. She smashed into the rear of the Ramsey vehicle and then veered to the right, crashing into a utility pole on the west berm. Damage to the Cunningham vehicle was set at \$625 and to the Ramsey vehicle \$225.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending June 14, as reported by Mrs. Paule Beale, local weather observer, are as follows:

| | H | L |
|--------------------|----|----|
| Sunday, June 9 | 86 | 54 |
| Monday, June 10 | 86 | 62 |
| Tuesday, June 11 | 85 | 63 |
| Wednesday, June 12 | 83 | 69 |
| Thursday, June 13 | 70 | 56 |
| Friday, June 14 | 78 | 47 |

Total rainfall for the period amounted to .64 of an inch.

VFW AMBULANCE

Tina and Clifford Sweeney and Edith Click, accident victims; Mrs. Valerie Overman and Morris Eyer, Jr., Emmitsburg, and Marshall Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, were transported this week via the VFW ambulance to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Drivers were James Kittinger and Leo M. Boyle.

The Veterans Administration Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muench, R3, Frederick, former residents of Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Nichole Rene, on June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeon and family, Westfield, N. J., are vacationing for two weeks in Emmitsburg.

FOR REAL COUNTRY HOME-COOKING TRY THESE SPECIALS AT

Fitzgerald's Shamrock

WED. & FRI. NIGHTS — FREE PEANUTS
 The Shells Go On The Floor

SATURDAYS — Delicious Pan-Fried Chicken, Two Vegetables, Roll and Butter\$1.60 (5:00 to 10:00 P. M.)

King Crabs - Soft Shell Crabs - Crab Cakes
Crab Imperial

OYSTERS: Fried - Stewed - Half Shell
CLAMS: Fried - Steamed - Half Shell
SHRIMP: Fried - Steamed

Frederick County's First Restaurant to Serve Cocktails
YOU WILL LIKE OUR FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, PARTIES, WEDDINGS, ETC.—10 to 200 PEOPLE!
 (6 Miles South of Emmitsburg - Phone 271-7882)

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CAPTIVE SUGAR DADDY!



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Toys and Novelties For The Kiddies

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SUN GLASSES, ETC.

EMMITSBURG PHARMACY

Paul M. Carter, Pharmacist

W. Main Street

Emmitsburg, Md.



WE MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A "QUEEN"

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As a Full-Service bank, we offer them so many time-saving, money-saving conveniences, like: Checking Accounts, Vacation Club, Travelers Checks, Safe Deposit Boxes, to mention a few. So come on fellows, join the ladies!

Emmitsburg Office

FARMERS AND MECHANICS

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Occupation Books At Library

There are several books in your local library that deal with occupations. "Among them Resumes that get jobs," by Edward C. Gruber. "How to pass Federal Entrance Exams." High School Equivalency Tests," and "Armed Forces Practice Tests."

One other book on the subject of jobs or careers is the "Occupational Outlook Handbook." Millions of career opportunities thru the 1970's in the skilled trades, social services, and a wide variety of professional pursuits are forecast in this book. This book is published by the Department of Labor and includes job needs and prospects for more than 700 occupations and 30 major industries. The handbook also reveals that close to half the workers in our country are in semi-skilled clerical, and service jobs, a number which is expected to increase by one quarter by 1975. It is estimated that 400,000 semi-skilled job openings will be available each year through the 1970's, while 70,000 new clerical and 80,000 new service workers will be needed each year to meet growth and replacement needs.

This handbook is in the reference department of your local library.

A number of best sellers in fiction are also in your library. To list a few: "Airport," by Hailey;

SIGHTLINES



When was the last time you had your eyes examined? Eyes are constantly changing all through life, points out the Better Vision Institute. Often there's no warning as there is with a toothache. The only one who can tell if something is wrong is a professional eye examiner, so see him at least once a year.

Fairfield Fire Co.

CARNIVAL

JUNE 24 - 29, 1968

MONDAY, JUNE 24

EARL BATMAN & THE RAMBLING HOEDOWNERS

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

BOB ENGLAR SHOW & THE COUNTRY LADS
QUEEN CONTEST

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

JEAN SHEPARD SHOW FROM GRAND OLE OPRY

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

LINDA LOU STONE & COUNTRY ALL-STARS

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

RED SMILEY & BLUE GRASS CUT-UPS

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

FAIRFIELD AREA SCHOOL BAND

PLATTERS—\$1.50

CORN SOUP—QUART 75c

GAMES — RIDES — REFRESHMENTS