

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME XC, NO. 34

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SINGLE COPY 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

It would seem that the old adage "A word to the wise is sufficient" doesn't always hold true. In last week's column there appeared a paragraph about several young girls roaming the streets in the wee hours of the morning. Age wise it is estimated that they are anywhere between 14 and 16 years old. Complaints have been heard concerning the filthy language these girls are using and in at least one church last Sunday a sermon was devoted to this subject. However it appears the situation hasn't changed much, if any. Complaints are still being heard about them promenading the streets and alleys. Just how brazen they are is shown here when several of them poured soda water over a local man's truck as he stopped for a traffic signal on the Square. The local police were called and the girls apprehended. They were made to proceed to the car wash, clean down the small truck and then apologize to the owner for their demeanor. Anyway, ample warnings have been issued and if the parents can't handle the situation from here on out, the police will be forced to take action. Don't say you weren't warned!

It was a nice gesture by the State Roads Commission to place four more picnic tables along Rt. 15 in the Payne's Hill area. Most of you are familiar with the two pull-off spots located there. Heretofore there were only trash barrels located at the spots. Now the Commission has installed two nice picnic tables to each of the areas . . . for which we are all grateful.

Efforts are being made to try and enduce the Board of Election Supervisors of Frederick County to hold a number of field registrations for the accommodation of those who have found it impossible to get registered. Many towns are quite distant from Frederick and the policy of the Board is to have the would-be voter drive to Frederick to sign up. This is the only way that it can be done presently. We see no harm in spending a little extra money to have a field registration where the books can be brought to the people, for a change, who live anywhere from 15-30 miles distant from the Board's office in Frederick. A little persuasion from our political leaders could very easily swing the deal folks.

Local Band

Lists Engagements

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band announces the following Parade and Concert dates:

- June 23—Woodsboro—Leave at 6 p.m.
- July 4—Gettysburg—Leave at 4 p.m.
- July 8—Harney—Parade and Concert (tentative).
- July 9—New Market (tentative).
- July 25—Lutheran Church—Concert.
- July 30—Thurmont—Leave at 6 p.m.
- August 6—Littlestown—Leave at 6 p.m.
- August 15—Catholic Church—concert.

All members are asked to clip this list from the Chronicle and watch for additional dates.

Summer Program For Children Starts Wednesday

A summer program for children through the eighth grade, will start operating on Wednesday, June 24, at the Emmitsburg Middle School.

Games, crafts, etc., will be participated in between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Graduates

Mrs. Ann Stinson Gillelan, daughter of Mrs. O. H. Stinson and the late Dr. Stinson of Emmitsburg, was graduated from Goucher College during commencement exercises held on the campus at Towson, Sunday, June 14. Her mother, Mrs. Stinson, and sis-

MRS. MARY SCOTT ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT AFTER 40-YEAR CAREER



The termination of the school year this month for Frederick County Public Schools also marked the conclusion of a 40-year teaching career for a well-known Emmitsburg woman, Mrs. Mary Smith Scott. Mrs. Scott spent her entire 40 years teaching in the Emmitsburg School.

Born at Rocky Ridge, Mary was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and Alice B. Smith. Two brothers and one sister comprised the immediate family. Mary began her early education in the Appold's School, attending grades 1-5, then concluding her secondary school work at the Emmitsburg Public School, grades 6-11. Interested in becoming a teacher at an early age, Mrs. Scott matriculated at Maryland State Normal School, then a two-year college and was graduated in 1925. Continuing her education while actively engaged in the profession of teaching, Mary received a Bachelor of Science Degree at Towson State College in June of 1961. In addition, she has done post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins, University of Md., Western Maryland College, Saint Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges.

Mrs. Scott took her initial step in the profession when she took over grades 6 and 7 at Emmitsburg in September of 1925. For 10½ years, in this very same classroom she labored diligently until resigning for about 5 years when she began raising her own family of four children: Joseph H. Scott, Jr., Mary Jane Foster, Alice E. Boyle and Agnes E. Bentley.

Returning to her vocation after this five-year interim of getting a family started, Mary resumed work as a substitute in February of 1941 when World War II created an acute shortage of teachers. She continued from that time on as a regular teacher until this year when she announced her retirement. Known for her devout interest in the field of education, Mrs. Scott became allied with many organizations dedicat-

ed to the same cause. She was a member of the National Education Assn., Maryland State Teachers' Assn., Frederick County Teachers' Assn., PTA Emmitsburg Middle School; active in Alumni Association, serving in all offices of that group at one time or another and has been secretary and treasurer of the PTA.

Mrs. Scott has a philosophical outlook on life and has seen numerous changes in both people and methods of education. She estimates that during her career, she has taught over 2000 different youngsters in this community and is presently teaching some "third generation" children. Many changes in the field of education have transpired over the past 45 years when the young school marm from Rocky Ridge faced her first class. She maintains "children, for the most part, spend more years in school, than formerly. When I began teaching we had many children getting permits to work on a farm at the age of 12, often never returning to the classroom. Now the compulsory education law keeps children in school until they have reached their 16th birthday. Furthermore, more students began to complete their education with high school graduation and, finally, more and more students began to extend their education beyond the high school level."

Reminiscing further, she recalls that "the one-room schoolhouse disappeared. Each year saw at least one school closing and the pupils being bussed to the Emmitsburg High School, until consolidation was complete. The lunch box disappeared with the coming of the school cafeteria and the disappearance of the fastened-down desks and the advent of movable furniture reflected the new philosophy of more freedom in educational methods and practices."

Other changes of the times and procedural methods was "the recess period which took on a new look. Instead of a period of free unbridled play with emphasis on the horse-play and mischief tossed in, it is now a regularly scheduled and directed physical education period, and a part of the school curriculum."

Reflecting back over the many years, Mary recalls that "at the beginning of my teaching experience I taught all subjects to my sixth and seventh graders: the 3R's, spelling, civics, health, music, geography, history, yes, and even agriculture. Now the trend is toward specialization so that for the past two years I have taught reading only to grades 4 through 8."

With a twinkle in her eye and a whimsical smile, Mary sums up a few observations of her own. "It is not a very well-kept secret that I have a reputation for being a rather 'strict' teacher. The only explanation I can offer is that there are two things I could not tolerate . . . a disorderly room and disrespectful behavior. Learning takes place where order and respect prevail. As to the future, Mrs. Scott says it looks like children are here to stay . . . I hope so—and God bless them!"

Senior Citizens Visit Library

Tuesday evening, the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens met at the Center for their regular meeting, then went in a group to visit the Public Library. The group was greeted by Mr. Bernard Kaliss, the treasurer, and Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, the Librarian.

Mr. Kaliss explained each section. We were amazed at the capacity and operation of the extensive possibilities of the extension, and how systematic arranged. Emmitsburg can be very proud of its Library. After questions, and a nice chat with Mrs. Keilholtz and Mr. Kaliss, the Seniors returned to the Center for their business meeting and refreshments served by Mrs. Helen McNair and Mrs. Elizabeth Nester.

Correction—Sorry, Mrs. Idella Fitez's name was omitted from the list of helpers with the food stand at the Kraemer save on June 6.

Only a few more days to register for the bus trip to Kutztown July 2. All names and fare must be in by June 23. Only half a bus load has registered so far—get your name in or we may have to cancel the trips. Bus fare is \$4.50 and entrance to fair is \$1.25.

Public Invited To "Open House" At Cullen School

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

The boys and staff of Victor Cullen School invite you to attend Open House on June 24. As part of your community, we would like the opportunity to acquaint you with the many changes that have taken place or will take place in the near future. New constructions and renovations at Victor Cullen have begun. Program changes have and will be made in the future. As an interested citizen and neighbor, we felt you might like to observe us "at work."

Our unique educational program will be open to visitors from 1 to 3 p.m. You may see and examine the material we use, the classrooms in operation and view various displays. Visitors may tour the living units, infirmary, cafeteria and a staff member will be available for escort.

Since everyone is not free to visit in the afternoon, visitors may visit and tour our facilities from 7-9 p.m. All areas will be open.

All visitors are requested to check in at the main building. Refreshments will be served.

JAMES M. DEAN,
Superintendent

K Of C Hears Committee Reports

Grand Knight Eugene R. Rosensteel presided over the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday evening in the council home.

Thank-you notes were read from the Notre Dame Sisters, Taneytown, St. Joseph's High School and Phyllis Wivell, Emmitsburg, thanking the Council for its donation of awards at recent graduation exercises.

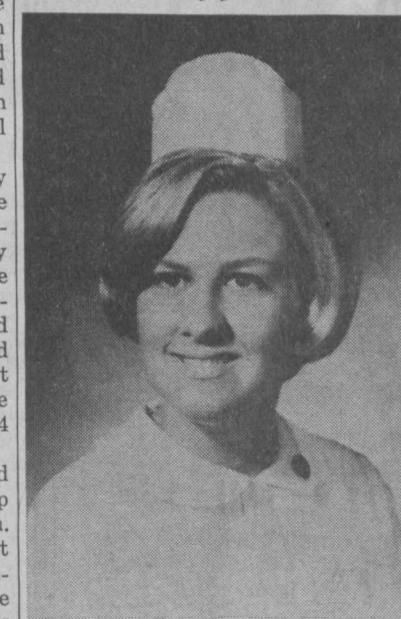
The council voted \$25 toward the expense of holding a testimonial dinner in Baltimore on July 18, for Past State Deputy Frank Heiner.

Ray R. Lauer, six-point program chairman, called upon his various committees for reports. Leonard Gmeiner, chairman of the social action committee, announced his group will visit the boys at Victor Cullen School on June 21. Clyde Eyler, chairman of the baseball night committee, said the date of July 16 had been selected to witness a baseball game in Baltimore. Stan Lupinski, chairman of the golf committee, reported he expected half a dozen local members to participate. Paul A. Keepers, chairman of the membership and insurance committee, described the recent retreat held at Manresa, Annapolis, Md.

The Grand Knight read a letter from the Victor Cullen School inviting all members to attend an open house at the school on June 24. The Council voted to purchase a new hot water heater installed in the basement of the home and also an air-conditioner for the meeting room, which already has been installed. A contract was voted upon for exterminating work to be done in the home and was awarded to Gettysburg Exterminators.

Grand Knight Rosensteel reported he has been named as district deputy for Area 4 which comprises Emmitsburg, Mt. St. Mary's College, Frederick and Hagerstown.

Nurse 'Capped



Miss Mildred Jean Harner graduated on June 13 with a class of 29 student nurses from the York Hospital School of Nursing, York, Pa., after successfully completing a nursing program of 33 months.

Miss Harner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner, R2, Emmitsburg, and is a graduate of Saint Joseph's High School in Emmitsburg.

Graduates upon passing the State Board Examinations become registered nurses in Pennsylvania and are eligible to apply for licensure by endorsement in all other states.

The School of Nursing is approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners and is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing. Their nursing curriculum is in affiliation with York College of Pennsylvania. The School of Nursing has graduated over 1,000 students in its 74 year history.

Mount Seventh In Track Meet

The Mount Saint Mary's College 440 relay team took seventh in the NCAA College Division Track and Field Championships held at Minneapolis Sunday.

The Mount team ran 44.0, far from its best of 41.5. North Carolina Central won in 40.4.

In other action, John Nicoletti of the Mount was ninth in the mile. He ran the distance in 4:15.5, his best time.

Jim Hoffer leap 6'4", but failed to make the top six in the high jump.

A just criticism sometimes does an individual more real good than a compliment.

Chamber Commerce Now Distributing Local Brochure

The newly-elected officers of the Chamber of Commerce were installed at the regular meeting of that group held Tuesday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Jane Bollinger presiding.

Sister Margaret Hickey presented the secretary's report and Ralph D. Lindsey gave the treasurer's report.

Eugene R. Rosensteel of the Recreational Committee reported that equipment for the picnic area, had not arrived as yet, but was en route, according to shipping papers. A letter from the Victor Cullen School for Boys at Sabillasville, inviting the group to an open house later this month, was read.

Sister Margaret Hickey, chairman of the ad hoc brochure committee, reported the compilation and printing of the brochure, describing Emmitsburg as a desirable community in which to live, had been completed and was in the process of distribution. Samples of the brochure were distributed to the members present and at present anyone wanting a brochure, or quantity of them, can obtain them at the Town Office, free of charge. The president thanked the committee for a job well done and summarily dismissed it.

Eugene Sappington, chairman of the Sixes Bridge Dam committee, reported that another hearing on the project has been scheduled in Washington in the near future. The president announced that letters to the Town of Emmitsburg and the State Roads Commission had been written concerning the erection of various signs around the area, but that no response had as yet been received. President Bollinger, on behalf of the other incumbent officers, expressed appreciation to the membership for its support during the past three years and then turned over the gavel to the new president.

The newly-installed officers are: President, Sidney Sappington; vice president, Eugene R. Rosensteel; treasurer, Bernard Welty, and secretary, Robert P. Muench.

Eugene Rosensteel Named District Deputy By Knights

Eugene R. Rosensteel has been appointed District Deputy, District #4 of the Knights of Columbus, by State Deputy - Elect Charles Zeunges, it was announced this week.

In this capacity, Mr. Rosensteel will represent four area councils at the K of C State Council meetings. District #4 councils include Mount Saint Mary's Council 1965, and Brute Council 1860, Emmitsburg; Bishop McNamara Council 1622, Frederick, and Pangborn Council 1365, Hagerstown.

Mr. Rosensteel has been a member of the Knights of Columbus for 13 years. He served as Deputy Grand Knight for four years and Grand Knight for one year with the Brute Council. He is a fourth degree member and officer of the Bishop McNamara Assembly.

A graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Mr. Rosensteel attended Mt. St. Mary's College. He is employed at Fort Detrick as an assistant equipment maintenance manager.

Active in community and parish affairs, Mr. Rosensteel has served for the past 13 years with the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts as committee chairman and cub master. He is a social member of the Emmitsburg Vigilant Hose Co., the VFW and the American Legion. Last month he was elected vice president of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the community choir, the Parent-Teacher Associations of the Mother Seton School and the Maryland School for the Deaf, and is an Advisor on the St. Joseph's Church Parish Council.

Mr. Rosensteel resides with his wife, the former Joyce Ann Behr, and three sons at 220 DePaul Street, Emmitsburg.

John Ward Kerrigan and his friend, Todd Kiscaden, of Staunton, Va., visited briefly last Saturday with John's grandfather, Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan at 100 East Main. John and Todd have just finished their college freshman years—the former at Johns Hopkins, the latter at Virginia Polytechnic at Blacksburg, Va.

The will to live is the important factor in determining the lifespan of man.

RICHARD HOWARD, THURMONT, CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

Richard E. Howard, 35, Thurmont, has announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the position of Sheriff of Frederick County.

Howard, a regular deputy sheriff in the county, has eight years experience in police work, having served as county constable, deputy sheriff, city patrolman and police chief.

He is a graduate of the Professional Investigators Training School and the Southwestern Institute of Criminology and has completed Basic Law Criminal Investigator and Police Supervisor's courses at the Maryland State Police Academy.

Howard has also completed a course in Human Relations at Sheppard College; Business Law at Baylor University; and Police and Community Relations, Baltimore Community College.

He has received a Certificate of Training from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons; and the Catonsville Community College in Correctional Institute Training, while completing courses in Basic and Advanced Radiological Monitoring of the State Civil Defense Agency.

Howard, a graduate of Hagerstown High School, says, "I would like to make the Sheriff's Department an organization that gives 24-hour police protection for the safety of life and property."

On listing items he would like to see accomplished, Howard says: "Uniformity throughout the department with all deputies in the same uniform, including equal treatment of road and jail deputies, and uniformity in vehicle and uniform color."

"All personnel should be trained, with many courses available at no charge to the county. I see no problem at the jail that proper supervision could not take care of. You can expect escapes when doors are left unlocked and periodic checks are not made."

"Background investigations of all deputies should be made, including all special deputies. You must have the respect of the public and you can't gain this respect



when you employ individuals as deputies who have worse records than those inmates serving time in jail.

"I also believe that if the county sheriff's department had the merit system you would have more qualified men and better trained men if they knew they would have a better and secure future."

Howard is a member of St. John's Lutheran Church; the National Police Officers Association of America; the B.P.O. Elks Lodge; American Legion; VFW; Western Maryland Sportsman's Club; Maryland State Sheriff's Association; the Young Republican Club; the Tuscarara Republican GOP Club of Frederick Co., and the Thurmont District Republican Central Committee.

He served three years during the Korean conflict with the Army Security Agency; three years active duty with the 2nd Armored Division; six months in Company 'A', National Guard, and four years in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Howard is married to the former Judy Ann Cordell of Hagerstown. The Howards have a daughter, Margaret Catherine, and reside on South Altamont Avenue in Thurmont.

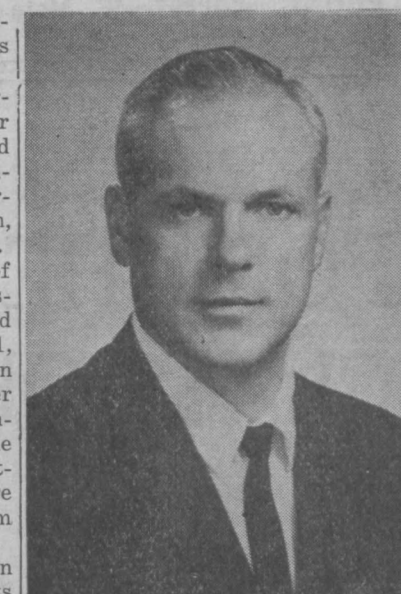
THOMAS EICHELBERGER SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS REGISTER OF WILLS

Thomas M. Eichelberger, Register of Wills, has announced his candidacy for re-election.

Eichelberger, 43, has been Register of Wills since November 1958, is now completing his third term. He is married to the former Mildred Klipp of R1, Thurmont, and has three children, Thomas M., Jr., Kathy and Eric.

The duties of the Register of Wills have tremendously increased and complete changes occurred on July 1, 1969 and January 1, 1970 dealing with the function of his office. Mr. Eichelberger considers his staff of three employees one of the finest in the State. His office is self supporting; all salaries and expenses are borne by the income derived from the settlement of estates.

Eichelberger is well known around the State for fine efforts as Register of Wills. He organized the Maryland State Register of Wills' Association in 1959 and was its first president, having served in that capacity for two years. Having chaired the Executive and Legislative Committees he was also a member of same for a number of years. At present he is chairman of the Nominating Committee and Chairman of the Forms Committee, which has the responsibility of the complete revision of all Maryland Probate and Estate forms. He has worked with outstanding attorneys throughout the State, Roger Redden, former Assistant to the Attorney General;



Shale D. Stiller, Law Professor at the University of Md.; G. Van Velsor Wolf and Melvin Sykes, to whom is very grateful.

Recently Mr. Eichelberger has prepared and published a pamphlet entitled "Make A Will For Those You Love." Copies of this pamphlet are available in some city and county banks.

Mr. Eichelberger graduated from Frederick High School, and attended Baltimore City Jr. College; American University, Washington School of Law, and various courses offered by the State of Maryland.

Four County Schools To Have Kindergarten

The Frederick County Board of Education has selected the schools which will have kindergarten classes beginning in September. The schools are: Elm Street, South Frederick, Sabillasville, and Valley.

Elm Street and South Frederick will have four classes each. Scheduled for two classes each are Valley and Sabillasville. Classes will be one-half day long with each kindergarten teacher teaching a morning and afternoon session.

According to Dr. Carnochan, Superintendent of Schools, the location of the kindergarten classes was determined using the same criteria as used for the selection of Title I schools. Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 is a program

of aid for schools with large numbers of children from low-income families.

To determine which schools would qualify for Title I aid and also the Headstart program, a survey of all county elementary schools was conducted earlier this year. As a result of this survey, the schools were ranked according to the number of children in their student body who were from low-income families.

"With only one-fourth of the kindergarten program funded there is no way we can make everyone happy," Dr. Carnochan told the Board. "However, I believe this selection will be the best one possible under the circumstances if the welfare of the children is given first priority."

LITTLE LEAGUE DONORS
Recent contributors to the Emmitsburg Little League were: C. F. Stouter Oil Co., Inc. Mrs. Betty Lupinski

Frederick County Backgrounds

By SAMUEL CARRICK
"A Genteel Young Lady"

It is rather difficult to understand, particularly in this twentieth century, the attitude of the world in general, a hundred years ago or more, pertaining to women—and girls. A man was rich in his sons but, in the majority of cases, daughters were a liability—to be married off as soon as possible. An old maid or spinster was simply looked upon as one who had been unable "to catch a husband." Sad but true.

In the matter of education the line of demarcation was sharply defined. Boys were educated to "face the world"—in other words their schooling was practical—but girls—that was another matter entirely. Either they were given very little or no "schooling" or they were sent to a private school or academy where the "ladylike accomplishments" were emphasized to be "finished off." They were expected to be good wives and mothers—no more no less.

Thorndale was, to a certain extent, a "finishing school." There was a "thin layer" of academic studies—but it was very sparse indeed. However, as an institution it served a very useful purpose and filled a need. The roster of its students testifies to its excellent reputation. Today there is a smile or perhaps a sigh for that which belongs to the past. How times have changed!

The roll of the young ladies who attended Thorndale Academy, well over a hundred years ago, is continued at this time—as follows:

November 1851—Jane Warfield, Baltimore, Md.—Left Oct. 1852.

Note: The Warfield family is one of the oldest and finest in Maryland. In all walks of life the men and women of this clan

have left their mark. Many of the older members are interred in old Saint Paul's Episcopal churchyard, Baltimore. It is interesting to note that the story of their lives is intertwined with the history of their native state.

It will be remembered by many that the Duchess of Windsor was a member of this family—she was born Wallis Warfield.

November 1851 — Anna Mary Young, Adams County, Pa.—Left April 1853.

Note: The Young or "Jung" family can be termed "pioneer settlers" in what is now Adams County, Pa. When Andrew Shriver, the first settler in the Cone-wago Settlement, came to that locality he was accompanied by his brother-in-law, one Peter Jung—or Young.

Many of the early members of this family are interred in old Christ Reformed, or Christ United Church of Christ, burial ground located near Littlestown, Pa.

November 1851—Mary V. Hammond, New Market, Md.—Left October 1852.

Note: As stated before there were several Hammond families living in or near New Market during this period. They owned the estates known as "Black Castle" and "Peace and Plenty." Mary V. Hammond probably came from the "Black Castle" branch of the family. If so her home was a "haunted house" for another Mary Hammond, who died young as the bride of Colonel Thomas Hammond, still walks in the master bedroom—a sepiet clad in her wedding gown.

November 1851—Fanny Sling-luff, New Windsor, Md.—Left April 1853.

May 1852—Margaret Marshall, Adams County, Pa.—Left December 1852.

Note: The Marshalls were early settlers in what is now Adams County, Pa. They were of Scotch descent and came to settle on what was then the far western frontier early in the eighteenth century. Needless to say they left their mark on the history of Pennsylvania.

Many of the early members of this clan were members of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church and quite a good few are buried in the old churchyard belonging to that congregation.

May 1852—Letitia McFalls, Baltimore, Md.—Left Dec. 1852.

November 1851—Rebecca Work, McConnellsburg, Pa.—Left Aug. 1852.

May 1852—Mary J. Cronis, of Frederick County, Md.—Left October 1852.

Note: The Cronis, or Cronise, family were early settlers in Frederick County. There is an old Cronise homestead, with the family burial ground in an adjoining field, located between Thurmont and Frederick. Undoubtedly Mary J. Cronis belonged to this family.

November 1852—Sally Addison, Washington, D. C.—Left October 1853.

November 1852—Bessie Manning, Baltimore, Md.—Left April 1854—Died February 1858.

November 1852 — Susan Manning, Baltimore, Md.—Left Dec. 1853.

Note: It is reasonable to assume that Bessie and Susan Manning were related—probably sisters. They were both from Bal-

timore and—last but by no means least—attended the same school.

November 1852—Ellen Carter, Charlestown, Va.—Left Oct. 1853.

November 1852 — Margaret Brannan, Baltimore, Md.—Left October 1853.

November 1852—Margaret Warman, Frederick, Md.—Left April 1853.

May 1853—Eliza Bowie, Prince George County, Md.—Left October 1854.

May 1853—Emily Kemp, Baltimore, Md.—Left October 1853.

Note: The Kemp family was an old and honored one in Baltimore County, Maryland, particularly in the annals of the Episcopal Church. There was a Bishop bearing that name who served the church faithfully, long, and well. His tomb is to be found in old Saint Paul's Episcopal churchyard in Baltimore, the original burial ground of which is older than the city of Baltimore itself. Undoubtedly Emily Kemp was a member of this family.

May 1853—Matilda Bowes, Baltimore, Md.—Left October 1853.

May 1853—Mary E. Cramer, Cumberland, Md.—Left Oct. 1854.

May 1853—Sally Young, Accomac County, Va.—Left October 1854—Died April 1856.

May 1853—Jane Longwell, of Westminster, Md.—Left August 1854—Died September 1854.

Note: The Longwell family has been mentioned in previous columns. They were members of the Piney Creek Presbyterian church and many of them are interred in the graveyard belonging to that congregation. Jane, or Jennie, Longwell is buried in the family plot and the inscription from the marker at her grave is as follows:

In memory of Jenny Longwell,

Daughter of John K. and Sallie McKaleb Longwell, Died September 11, 1854, Aged 12 years.

May 1853—Jane Yingling, Westminster, Md.—Left October 1853.

The notes on Thorndale School and the young ladies who were students there will be continued in this series next week.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home on Thursday, June 11, with President Gloria Martin presiding. Fourteen members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Charlotte Sanders, a new member, was initiated into the organization. A discussion was then held on the Department Convention being held in Annapolis on June 13-14. The following delegates would attend: Gloria Martin, Catherine Hodge, Dixie Vivaldi, Lois Hartdagen, Dolores Henke, Evelyn Ott, Anna Bushman and Judy Larsen.

The anniversary party to be held in July was discussed. It was decided to have a covered dish social at the post home, with the auxiliary providing the meat and rolls. The committee for this affair will be Mary Topper, Rita Byard, Anna Bushman and Dixie Vivaldi, and it will be at 6:30 instead of the regular meeting time.

Maxine Keilholtz's name was drawn for the door prize but was not present. Refreshments were then served by Anna Stoner.

Library Story

Hour Continues

The Story Hour will continue each Saturday from 10-11 a.m. at the Emmitsburg Public Library, with Kathy Stoner as Story-Teller. Children of all ages are

welcome to the Story Hour.

Don't forget the Summer Reading Program for children in grades 1-6. This year it is entitled "Circus Reading Club" and it started June 15 and will continue until Aug. 22. Register today—there is still time. Each child will read and report or draw a picture on eight books. On August 22 certificates will be awarded to those who have completed the program. Act now and join the "Circus".

The Board and Library Staff were pleased to have several local groups come to the Library for a tour. The Grange visited on June 3 and the Senior Citizens June 16.

The first grade from the Emmitsburg Public School took a walking tour of Emmitsburg and the Library was one of the stops.

The facilities were explained and it is hoped that many of these people will be constant visitors to the Library.

What has become of the idea that everyone should be temperate in everything.

TODAY

Is Someone's Birthday or Anniversary

We have just the Gift!

We Gift Wrap Free!

CROUSE'S

"On The Square"

EMMITSBURG, MD.

CLOSE-OUT OF INTERIOR SPRED SATIN

Regular \$8.00 gal **\$5.00** SALE gal.

SPRED LUSTER

Regular \$2.50 qt. **\$1.50** SALE qt.

Gettysburg Hardware Store

43 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Father's Day

Means

Evans' Slippers

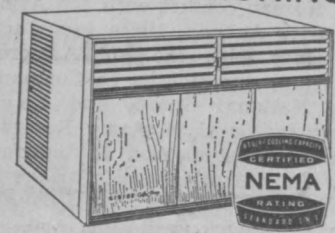
For Dad

The Shoe Box

LIPPY BUILDING

GETTYSBURG, PA.

DON'T YOU OWE YOURSELF THE COMFORT OF **Gibson** AIR CONDITIONING



BEAT OLD SOL

Air - Conditioners

5,000 BTU to 12,000 BTU

Electric Fans

Window - Portables

Exhaust - Reversible

ENJOY THE SUMMER—

DON'T FIGHT IT!

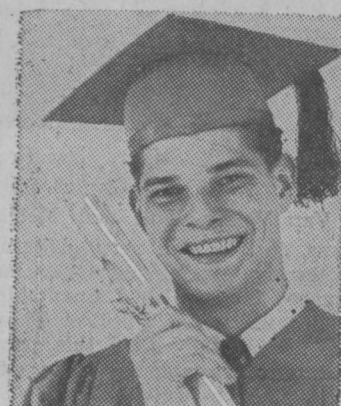
REAVES ELECTRIC

(Open Monday & Friday Evenings)

PHONE 447-2497—W. Main St. — EMMITSBURG

a message

FOR THE CLASS OF '70



We proudly congratulate the class of '70. Now, each of you is making plans . . . to go on to higher education or to seek jobs and settle down.

No matter what plans you are making, money will be important. This is where the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank can help you. We invite you to stop by real soon and let's discuss a program for you, of savings for your future.

As a Full Service Bank we can help in many ways. Come in and meet the friendly people at our nearest office. We've been helping graduates since 1817.

Emmitsburg Office

FARMERS AND MECHANICS

NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

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by
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Placing The Blame At Kent State

Thirty young Ohio National Guardsmen, summoned from their college classes and other occupations to do emergency duty in an outbreak of wanton lawlessness, were cut off from their squadron, hemmed in, and placed in dire danger by a lawless mob that had wrecked havoc on the community of Kent and the big Kent University

campus. The menacing, club-wielding, rock-hurling mob had isolated and maneuvered the small detachment of Guardsmen into an untenable corner. At their backs was a building that offered no sure route of escape from the advancing hordes — estimated at 300 (against 30). The screaming, rock-throwing, club-wielding mob surrounded the small guard unit on three sides.

In short order, the Guardsmen used the last of their tear gas. It drove back temporarily but did not disperse the roaring mob, which began quickly to regroup and scream obscene threats against the citizen soldiers (some of the National Guard Squadron were Kent State students). With their backs to the wall, the 30 young Guardsmen themselves executed a threat to the mob confronting them. They brought their M-1 rifles up to aim-fire position,

some kneeling, some standing. The threat did not deter the mob.

Assault On Law

Its front ranks advanced again upon the soldiers trapped in their cul-de-sac. In an atmosphere of battle ground, with clouds of tear-gas drifting above, with an angry roaring mob advancing (a lawless mob that had wrecked a university campus, a law-abiding community, and had set the torch to campus buildings), the guardsmen fired a fusillade. (Reports of prior firing from the area occupied by the mob have not, at this writing, been confirmed.) Then the firing stopped. The law-breakers broke and ran, leaving 13 young men and women on the ground, four fatally wounded.

Who should be blamed for this defensive firing by officers of the law? The law officers? Or the law breakers who were advancing (300 of them closing in on 30 trapped guardsmen)? The Communists, who were inciters of turmoil and rioting at Kent State and in the city of Kent over the past two years, publicly blame the young Guardsmen. The Communists have skyrocketed that blame into a "cause" into which they hope to mobilize millions of presently-uninvolved American youth. They have warped and emotionalized the Kent tragedy into their "peace" propaganda movement calculated to build sentiment against U. S. efforts in Vietnam.

Creating Violence

The Communist cry to the American youth whom they are agitating to launch a nationwide youth "strike" against their nation's policies in Vietnam is "Remember Kent State!" Before American youth acts on this subversive appeal, pertinent facts should be faced:

After two years of intermittent campus violence engineered by SDS cadres led by identifiable Communists, the trouble that brought on the tragedy began Friday night, May 1. About 500 students mobilized on campus, and at midnight moved into the city of Kent. They built a huge fire in the center of town and began smashing plate-glass

windows on North Water St.; about 50 were smashed. The city's small police force finally broke up the mob with tear gas.

An 8 p.m. curfew was ordered next day. But the campus mob leaders got 600 "demonstrators" mobilized on campus Saturday night (May 2). The mob rushed the \$85,000 Army ROTC building, breaking down doors; then they systematically burned the wooden structure. Fire department vehicles and the firemen who rushed to put out the fire were driven off with a vicious fusillade of bricks; fire hose were cut with machetes. The building was destroyed. The marauding mob now had unchallenged control of Kent State, setting smaller fires and roaring out defiance to law and order; and fright spread thru the city. City officials asked Governor Rhodes to send in the National Guard. Thirty-six students were arrested that night.

Menacing Troops

Governor Rhodes went to the campus Sunday (May 3). He described the agitators as revolutionaries linked with international Communism; he declared a state of emergency and put the campus and city under martial law. That night, the agitators emotionalized a still bigger crowd, and defying the law, they led 1,000 "demonstrators" in an invasion of the city. The Guard officers ordered the law-breaking mob dispersed. The mob defied the order, with screams and taunts. The arrest of 68 and use of tear gas broke it up.

Again in defiance of law and the Guardsmen's presence, the terrorists came back Monday (May 4) in still greater force. Soon their mobs were attacking the Guardsmen with clubs and rocks. The 30 Guardsmen were split off from the main body of troops. The tragic firing upon the mob following when the 30 were hemmed in and assaulted from three sides.

Who is to blame for the four deaths? The mob of law-breakers is to blame. And whoever was in the mob must share a part of the blame.

Anne Bushman

Heads AL Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. with the president, Virginia Sanders, presiding, and 22 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the District meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer gave her report.

Several thank-you cards were read. The bulletin was read by the president and secretary. Invitations were read to installations of officers at Potomac Post and Unit 202 in Williamsport on June 19, and Francis Scott Key Unit 11 on June 16. An endorsement from Morrell Park Unit 137 was also read. Also reported was the sale of poppies amounted to \$34.61.

It was unanimously endorsed that Virginia Sanders, Jesse Knipple, and Mary Frances Kramer will be delegates to convention July 14. Motion was made and seconded to pay for lodging for these ladies.

Nine members were in attendance for the Memorial Services on May 24 at the Presbyterian Church. The president suggested that the Unit give Ethel Baumgardner and Frances Stinson, our only two Charter Members, life membership. The motion was seconded and carried.

A report was made on the sale of refreshments on Friday evenings in the Post Home. It was decided to try it for one more month, and see what proceeds are realized.

Members reported the following hours on activities: Baby-

sitting totaled 23½ hours for 3 veteran children; two sympathy cards were sent; one member spent 6 hours with the Brownies and they used the Unit Room for 6 hours; one member donated \$10 in clothing to a veteran family.

The chairman of the nominating committee gave her report as follows: President, Anne Bushman; vice president, Carmen Topper; second vice president, Betty Goulden; secretary, Mary Theresa Miller; treasurer, Melva Hardman; sgt.-at-arms, Lois Hartdgen; historian, Gwen Topper. Since there were no undeclared

nominations from the floor, the secretary unanimously endorsed that these be the officers for the coming year.

The draw prize was won by Ann Shorb and the door prize was awarded to Earline Motter. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:10 and the ladies joined the men of the Post at Kump's Dam Park for refreshments.

The money the other fellow has is capital. Getting it away from him is labor.—Oak Leaf, Oakland, Calif.

Our Health

By J. M. Amberson, M.D.

ANS

Question: Are Bunions Anything to Worry About?

Answer: Unfortunately, many people regard bunions as "cosmetic" defects, yet the swollen malformed foot and toe joints can be a serious and highly painful handicap. Bunions can sometimes require treatment such as surgical correction. If you have a bunion or one just beginning to form, there are two things you should do. First, take pressure off the joint with cushioned pads especially made for this discomfort and secondly, make an appointment immediately with a

Dr. Amberson, foot specialist or podiatrist. Because bunions are initially caused by ill-fitting shoes, throw the old ones out and buy ones that fit properly. In the long run it will be less expensive and much more comfortable.

Question: What Is Pruritus and What Causes It?

Answer: Pruritus is the medical word for itching and it can have many causes—some real, some imaginary. A little soap inadvertently left on the skin or moisture between toes can bring itching sensations. Along with minor reasons like these, itching can also be symptomatic of very serious illnesses like jaundice, leukemia, uremia, Hodgkin's Disease or sensitivity to certain drugs. Insect bites, fungus infections and

allergic reactions to clothing can result in itching. Itching can be an occupational hazard with professions like grocers and bakers where a mite is the culprit. Constant itching is more common in older people because their skin no longer secretes large amounts of lubricating oils and the resultant dry skin is often flaky and uncomfortable as well as itchy. Seasonal itching is not uncommon. "Winter-Itch" is due in large measure to the overheated rooms that dry out the skin. Summer itch is due to a similar condition in reverse; cool air-conditioned rooms that lack moisture and are as drying as overheated ones.

What can be done for itching? First of all what should not be done is scratching—because that never solves anything and often aggravates a condition. For discomfort due to dry skin, many dermatologists suggest the use of a therapeutic bath oil like Alpha Kerl to restore to the skin surface many of the lost natural oils. A capful of Alpha Kerl added to the bath water coats the skin with a thin protective film that "locks in" the skin's own moisture. Popular home remedies for itching include alcohol on an insect bite, hot water, or ice packs. Actually, these do not relieve itching but substitute another skin sensation, so the itching seems to become secondary. Chronic or prolonged itching, skin irritations, should be brought to a physician's attention.



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Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator



Sacks of Mail; A Vital Issue

There is in addition to the onset of the 17 year locusts, a new invasion of Washington which is causing just as much excitement as these fabulous cicadas. This is an influx of mail in a degree that we've never had before—much of it originating from public concern over the deployment of United States combat troops in the small, neutral, Asian country of Cambodia.

I have been advised by the postal authorities that the mail is so heavy it cannot be quickly sorted and distributed to senatorial offices, that in fact it waits for 5 to 10 days in mail sacks in the basement of the Senate Office Building. It is an unprecedented expression of opinion on a national issue.

Mail that comes to me, of course, reflects the views of Marylanders and other Americans on both sides of the issue. Typical of one side of the issue is a letter which says:

"Let me urge you to support the President on his decision and effort in Southeast Asia. Again, with respect, the effort to limit his action by cutting off funds is nothing short of reprehensible. Talk of the President usurping Senate functions and imposing a constitutional crisis is utter nonsense. This is simply a tactic of Senator Fulbright to sway the Senate to his way of thinking on Southeast Asia."

There are also letters on the other side of the issue like this one:

"Our forefathers pondered and agonized over the best method of providing a balance of power, mainly to avoid disasters they saw elsewhere. Has anyone found a saner system than theirs—that Congress must declare wars and raise armies and then the President may direct it? If a President feels free to go into Cambodia (though only to wipe out pockets of resistance), what is to prevent him from entering other countries for the same purpose? Congress must reassert its proper power to make these decisions and to be responsible to the electorate."

This, then, is the issue which is being debated in the Country, in the Congress and which will be decided first in the United States Senate. I

hope all Americans will turn to the Constitution and to their history books to gain thorough and personal understanding of what was intended in the foundation of this Republic and the rules that have been followed in the years since the Constitution was written and adopted.

The power to commit American troops to battle was, in the writing of the Constitution, very clearly divided between the President and the Congress. The President was designated as Commander-in-Chief in order to insure that the top military decisions would be made by a civilian. But the Congress is empowered to lay the taxes to provide for the common defense, to define and punish offenses against the law of nations, to declare war, to raise and support armies (but not to finance them for more than two years at a time), to provide rules for the land and Naval forces, and to provide for calling up and organizing the militia.

In addition, the Senate has special functions with respect to the making of treaties, the appointing of Ambassadors and the confirming of our chief military officers.

Throughout our history the executive branch has generally recognized the exclusive power of Congress to authorize acts of war. In 1805, Thomas Jefferson said, "Considering that Congress alone is constitutionally invested with the power of changing our position from peace to war, I have thought it my duty to await their authority before using force in any degree which could be avoided."

Similar views were expressed by John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster and others.

In a famous case which was tried by Chief Justice John Marshall, he said that the whole powers of war were vested in Congress.

This is a complex issue; it is an important issue which demands the attention of the American people. I look to you for your advice, your counsel, your help in the difficult but absolutely essential debate which lies ahead for all of us.

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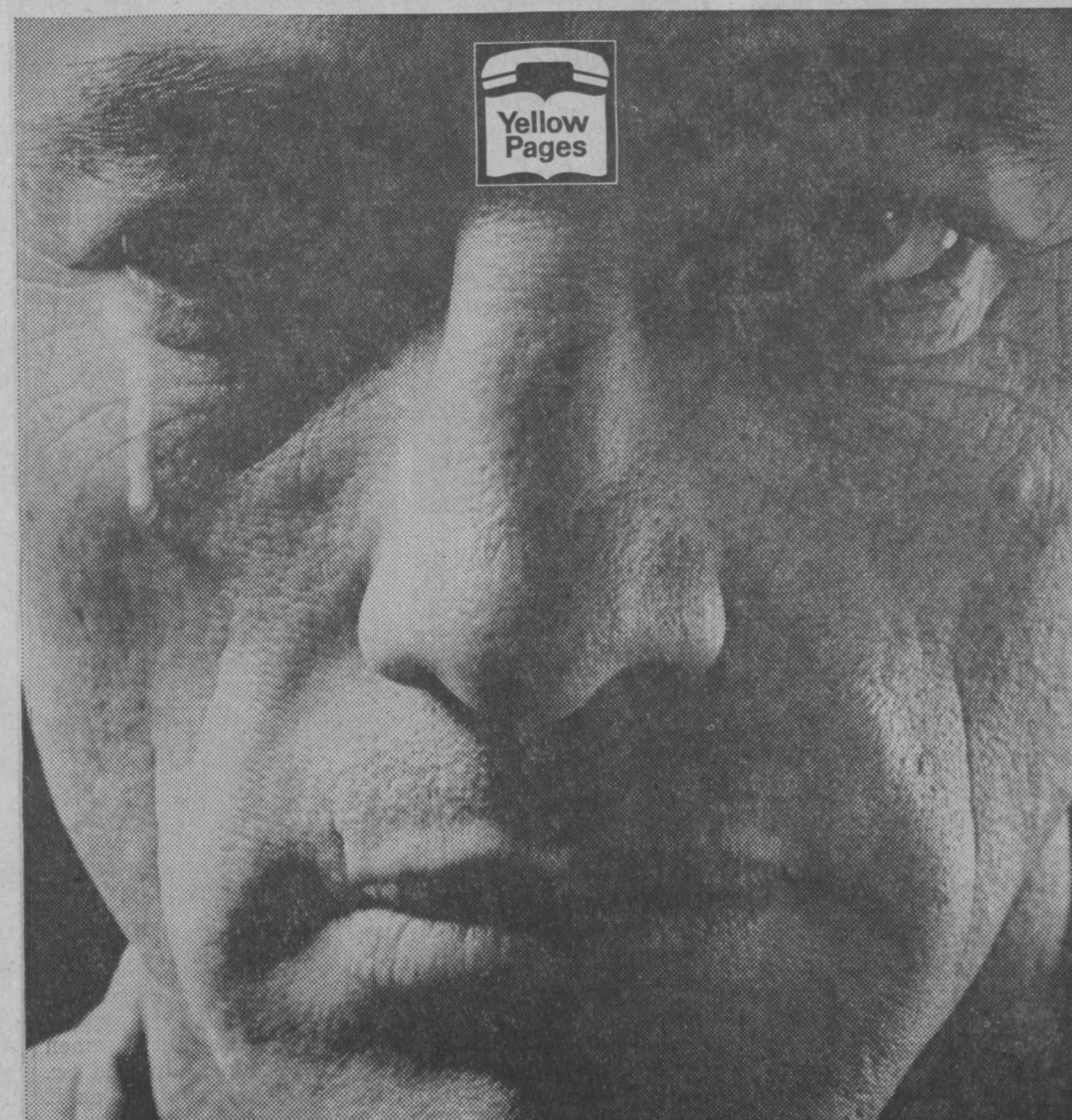
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Labor Costs Squeezing Profits

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 18, 1970—One of the most disturbing aspects of inflation for industrialists is the persistent climb in labor costs, with no signs of voluntary slowing in sight. Nor is the trend rising only moderately. For the first quarter of 1970, labor costs increased at an annual rate of 8.4%, the most dramatic gain for any quarter in fourteen years. For the whole of 1969, such outlays advanced only 6.4%, a sizable rise, of course, but still considerably less than the current upsurge.

Part of the top-heavy expansion of labor costs has been due to a drop in productivity concurrent with still powerful upward pressure on pay rates. Proof of management's failure to hold costs within reasonable bounds was the pitifully small productivity gain of 0.9% for the entire year 1969, the most

limited annual increase since 1956. It was not so long ago that the Kennedy-Johnson yardstick permitting raises of 3.4% a year was pegged at that rate because productivity gains of that amount were anticipated. Hence, at that time, a pay hike of such proportions could be considered noninflationary.

Ambitious Union Goals

AFL-CIO President George Meany has voiced his apprehension over the seemingly endless upsurge of inflation and has repeatedly made it clear that he would even consider a leash on raises and expensive fringe benefits if it were accompanied by an equally stringent check-rein on prices and company profits. Since he definitely does not expect the latter, he is not going to restrain his negotiating lieutenants or call for moderation in forthcoming bargaining sessions regardless of where or when they fall due.

The shape of things to come was revealed in the recent rank-and-file ratification by Teamster members of a 39-month agreement providing raises of no more than 28%. Even more spectacular was the strike-evading settlement in which the New York Times — over the next three years — granted union typographers a wage boost totaling 41.7%. Next big case will involve the Auto Workers. Whether they will get as ample a settlement

as would have been the case with Walter Reuther alive is an open question. But demands were spelled out well in advance by him, and his successor, Leonard Woodcock, will hold out for heavy pay hikes and costly fringes. Two further demands could also add weightily to labor costs: Pensions of at least \$500 a month after thirty years of service and elimination of the ceiling on living-cost hikes.

Wage-Price Curbs

A new clamor for wage-price controls is being heard from some quarters, reflecting the hope that inflation might be slowed or even stopped by the legal application of a compulsory freeze. President Nixon, however, has consistently rejected rigid restraints of this type. More likely is the imposition of consumer credit controls for a three- or possibly a six-month period, provided price inflation gets so much worse that something has to be done. Jawbone tactics of the sort employed by Johnson might even be resumed in a voluntary effort to hold down retail prices

and pay rates.

No matter what may be tried or even if things are left to find their own level, the bulge in the cost of labor is bound to continue for some time. Hence, investors with an eye for balanced investment portfolios should have a substantial quota of securities in fields least heavily burdened with labor expenditures. Lines with a history of stable labor relations are also worth considering.

Some Stock Recommendations

Favored in this way are banking, chemicals, insurance, drugs, petroleum, utilities, real estate, and foods. The Research Department of Babson's Reports recommends for representation in these fields: Nalco Chemical, Culligan Inc., Castle & Cooke, Beneficial Corp., Standard Security Life Insurance, Rorer-Amchem, Cities Service, Florida Power, Tenneco Inc., and McCulloch Oil Corp.

Freedom is not always the right to do and say what you please.

Education is not to be confused with going to college—not these days.

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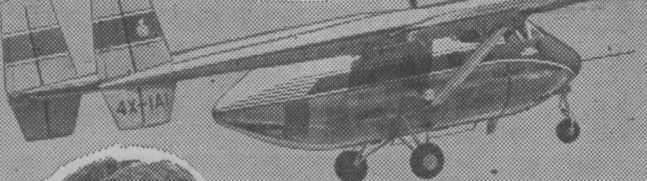
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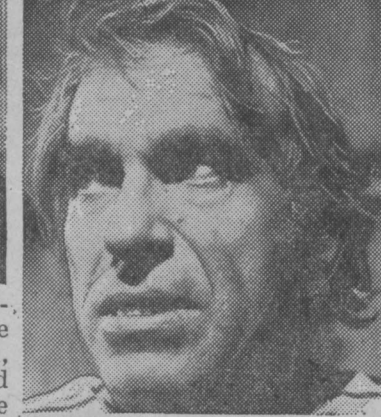
FIRST ALL-ISRAEL plane, a twin turboprop 20-passenger "Arava," on first flight, over Tel Aviv.



FEATURED in "With These Hands," TV documentary on American crafts Friday, May 8, is Peter Voulkos, ceramist and bronze sculptor, well represented in Johnson Wax' Objects: USA collection.



NOMINATED for Supreme Court is Judge Harry A. Blackmun, 61, of Rochester, Minn., old friend of Chief Justice Burger.



ANY RESEMBLANCE between these two first basemen is strictly hereditary: They're Gil Hodges, Jr. and Sr. Young Gil plays for C.W. Post College and Dad, as if you didn't know, manages the world champion Mets.

Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who can change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

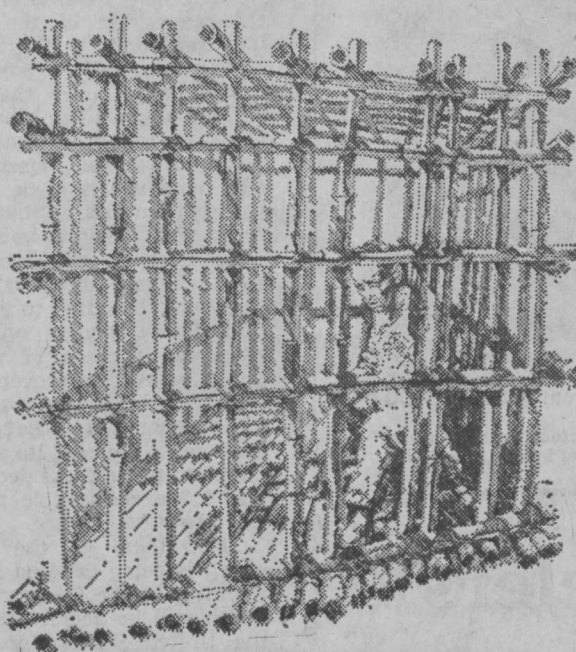
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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SPACE AND AERONAUTICS

Notes And Comments

The near tragic Apollo 13 flight was a great physical and emotional strain on the crew and, for that matter, an emotional strain on the many who followed this cliffhanger via the press, radio and television. But it's doubtful if any of us Earthlings lost the weight during this flight that the crew lost — fourteen pounds for

Jim Lovell, eleven for John Swigert and six and one-half for Fred Haise, Jr.

In Honolulu immediately after the flight, Apollo 13 Astronaut John Swigert asked how it went down here on Earth. Told how tense and dramatic the situation was, he responded with the understatement of the year: "It was sort of tense and dramatic up there, too."

Invited to revisit Honolulu, Swigert was promised surfing lessons.

Observing surfers at Waikiki Beach from his hotel window, he turned to his would-be host and said, "I don't know about that, it looks dangerous to me."

Although terribly disappointed that his flight, Apollo 13, did not make it to the Moon, Jim Lovell, the all-time space champ (four flights), said he will not make another space flight but plans to remain in the space program in some capacity. "There are a lot of good men waiting for flights," he said, "I've had my share and shouldn't stand in anyone's way."

Even though the Apollo 13 flight was cut short, it still traveled some 623,540 miles, bringing to more than 28 million the number of statute miles travelled by U. S. astronauts in space. The rocket that launched Apollo 13 had a thrust of 7,500,000 pounds which is a lot of push. Yet the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has requirements for space engines with much lesser thrusts. Would you believe an engine that yields only 20 millionths of a pound of thrust? Of course, this won't launch a satellite, but it certainly is helpful in stabilizing a spacecraft flight.

As a direct outgrowth of NASA's activities in astronomy, there has been more development in this field in the last ten years than in the previously sixty. It takes a heap of planning and a heap of real estate to make the nation's space program tick. NASA has 11 major research and space flight centers. Under their control are another 19 installations and 26 tracking stations. These facilities cover 143,000 acres worth over \$3.5 billion plus another 194,000 acres of leased land. NASA's in-house work is so diverse that it requires highly skilled workers from mechanics to technicians to Ph.D.'s in all of the science and engineering fields. This force numbers some 31,000.

SIMEX in space jargon is not some kind of coffee percolator. It means simulated exercise and that's just what Navy does over and over again in the Pacific preparing for the recovery of returning astronauts. The Navy actually recovers three make-believe astronauts, hoists them into helicopters and gets them safely aboard aircraft carriers. They go through this in both good and bad weather, day and night in scores of SIMEXs to be certain that actual recovery operations will be flawless.

Kindergarten Holds Graduation

The Esther E. Grinage Kindergarten held its 32nd annual graduation exercises June 11 at the Asbury United Methodist Church, Frederick. The program was open

to the public.

The 32 pre-school youngsters of Frederick City and County who attended the kindergarten received learning experience and training designed to prepare them for the first grade.

This year "Sesame Street," the widely known television program was given at the kindergarten under supervision of the teachers, Ms. Emile Angeley and Mrs. Celestine Dixon.

Grinage Kindergarten was begun in 1937 by a group of dedicated ladies who realized the need for pre-school training for the children of Frederick City and County. It is in session from October to June in the basement of Lincoln Apartments, South Bentz St.

It is a member agency of the United Givers Fund of Frederick County and depends largely upon the fund for financial support.

M-D Carnival Kits Now Available

Children in the Maryland area desiring to hold "Carnivals for Muscular Dystrophy" have been advised by Carnival Chairman Frank Hennessey that kits are now available at the local Muscular Dystrophy office.

Money raised by these carnivals is used in the treatment of Muscular Dystrophy patients and research into the causes of this disease.

Last year there were more than 1,000 carnivals held in the Maryland area and the funds raised



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PLANTING TIME



Even if you've never had a vegetable garden before, try one this year. Growing your own helps reduce food bills, gives you family better quality produce and is fun, too.

Planting time in your area will depend on when the frost leaves the ground. As soon as that happens and a handful of tightly-squeezed soil crumbles when you drop it, the hardy vegetables can be planted. In the North this will be between mid-March and mid-April.

In alphabetical order, these hardy plants are beets, cabbage, carrots, chard, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnips, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips.

As long as the temperature does not go below 28 degrees Fahrenheit (a heavy frost) these crops will survive.

After danger of a heavy frost is over the half-hardy crops can go into the ground. Broccoli, cauliflower, celery, endive and leek are half-hardy. If you intend to transplant these anyway, plant seeds in small groups and cover each group with a hotkap. This will protect seedlings from extreme weather.

Shortly before frost-free date in your area, how much depending on how many days seeds take to sprout, you can plant seeds of tender vegetables like beans, corn and potatoes. These are killed or severely injured by frosts, even light ones.

When the soil has warmed to a temperature of 60 degrees it is time to plant seeds of extra tender vegetables. These include cucumbers, eggplants, lima beans, melons, okra, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomatoes and rutabaga.

To prepare for all this planting, spade the vegetable area

as soon as possible. Break up clods of soil with the back of a rake, level the area and make soil fine by raking back and forth with the tines.

Cord, attached at either end to stakes will make it easy to mark the rows where seeds are to be planted. Set the first stake where you want the row to start, unroll cord as you walk, place the second stake where the other end of the row is to be. Sight along the cord to make sure the row is straight. Measure the same distance sideways from each stake to find the place for the next row. Many vegetables are grown in rows 18 inches apart.

With cord in place, use the blade of a hoe to mark furrows for vegetables like corn, or turn the hoe so you can use one corner to mark drills in which smaller seeds, like those of carrots or beets, are sown.

As planting time for each kind of vegetable arrives, take seed packets to the garden, mark each row, keeping the handle of the hoe against the cord for aid in keeping it straight, and plant the seeds, covering them about twice their largest measurement. Then label the rows so you'll know what is to come up and begin the game of garden watching.

totalled over \$25,000.

The Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Kit may be obtained by writing Box 4543, Baltimore.

These kits contain all of the necessary materials required for holding a neighborhood Muscular Dystrophy Carnival. Mr. Hennessey also noted that a number of valuable prizes will be awarded to those conducting carnivals.

Student Participating In Summer Program

Miss Katherine A. Corley, a biology major at St. Joseph College has been selected for this year's Washington Summer Intern Program.

Miss Corley is cited as one of 400 of the nation's outstanding

young scholars screened from 1400 student nominees for the Summer Intern Program in the Nation's Capital. Final selection was based on matching the student's educational background and career interest with intern assignments. Positions in the program are identified as representative of the Federal career service, ranging from administrative and program-oriented assignments to the highly scientific.

Miss Corley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius J. Corley, 1502 West 8th St., Frederick. She has just completed her junior year at Saint Joseph College.

Dial 447-6121 to report a fire.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Sp-5 and Mrs. Ronald V. Smith, Fort Carson, Colorado, announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, May 27. The infant weighed in a 7, pounds, 2½ ounces, and has been named Patricia Ann. This is the first child for the couple. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Annie Briar, daughter of Robert Briar and Mrs. Phyllis Lane, Fayetteville, Pa. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Smith, Sr., Rocky Ridge. His grandparents are Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Sr., Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, near Detour. Smith has just recently been promoted to Sp-5 at Fort Carson.

LEGAL

ORDER NISI ON SALES
Douglas H. Frazier and Kenneth E. Brown, Trustees under Deed of Trust from Heather Development Corporation, a body corporate

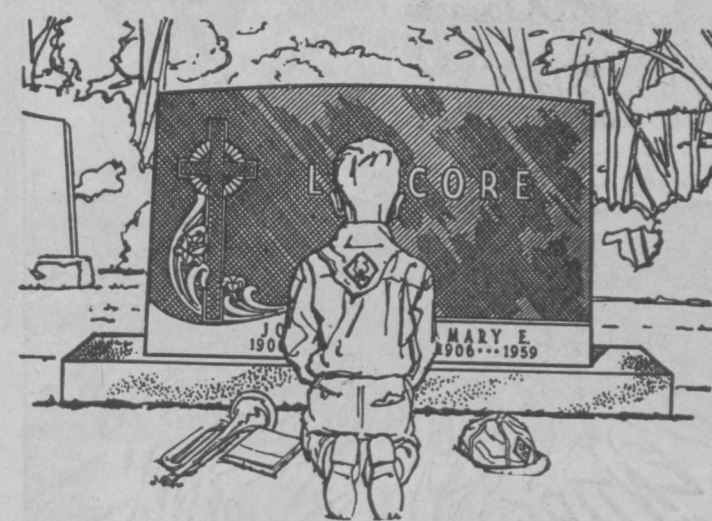
On
Petition
No. 22,752 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity
May Term, 1970
In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 2nd day of June, 1970.

Ordered, That on the 6th day of July, 1970, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Douglas H. Frazier and Kenneth E. Brown, Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$7,000.00.
Dated this 2nd day of June, 1970.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County

W. Jerome Offutt
Solicitor
Frederick, Maryland
True Copy—Test:
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk.
6/12/70



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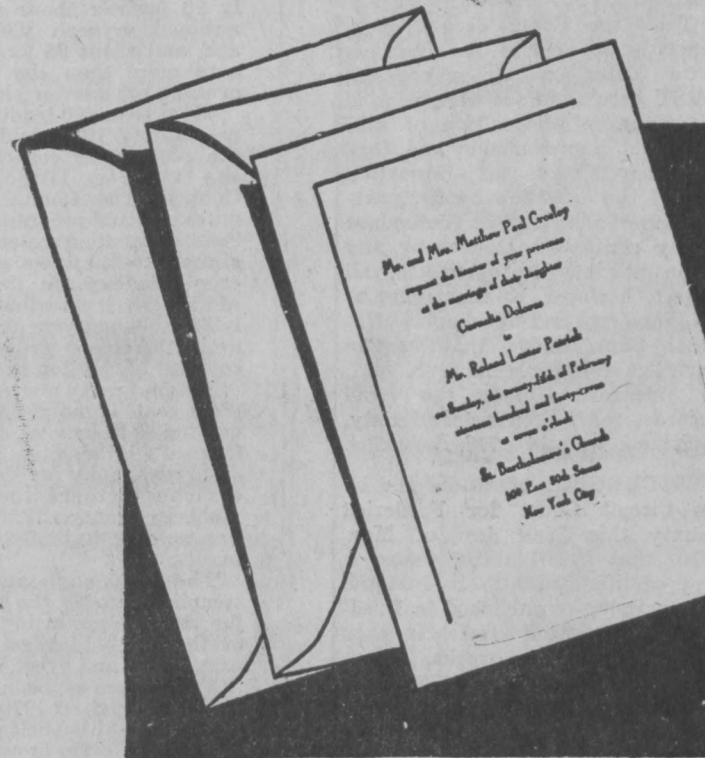
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1968 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. Spts. Cpe. V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; Air.

1968 Plymouth Fury 3, 4-Dr. Spt. Sed., V-8; R&H&A; P.S.
1967 Pontiac Catalina, 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.; Air.
1967 Chevrolet Impala Conv.; R&H&A; Air Cond.; Like New.
1967 Olds Delmont 88, Custom 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Dr., Spt. Cpe.; R&H&A; P.S.
1964 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-Dr., Sdn.; 6 Cyl.; Stick; R&H.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Emmitsburg School PTA Holds Meeting

The Emmitsburg PTA held its final meeting of the year on June 2. Approximately 25 parents and teachers were on hand for classroom visitation at 7:30 and for the fashion show, tumbling exhibition and meeting at 8:00.

Donna Higgins, a 7th grader,

narrated a fashion show presented by the 5, 6, 7 and 8th grade girls. All garments were made in Home Economics under the supervision of Mrs. Rita Remavego. The girls who modeled their creations were: Fran Fields, Martha Richardson, Phyllis Davis, Laurie MacKenzie, Lynne Willard, Lisa Sweeney, Debbie Kline, Shelia Pittinger, Betsy Fields, Joyce MacKenzie, Phyllis Warnaken, and

Mary Gingle.

The 5, 6, 7 and 8th grade boys under the steady hand of Mr. Birkland, physical education teacher, tumbled, flipped and even walked on their hands as part of the act. Those boys participating were: Jamie Eyley, John Wantz, Raymond Springer, Frank Sawyer, Perry Wivell, and David McClellan.

Vice president, Mrs. George L. Bassler, opened the business meeting by having the group repeat The Lord's Prayer.

Mr. Kenneth Fields, member of the B.E.S.T. committee (Better Emmitsburg School Today), reported of his attendance at a meeting with the County Commissioners. He said his group was cordially received. Some of the items discussed at this meeting included library needs and kindergarten at Emmitsburg School. The B.E.S.T. members reported setting in on several budget hearings, also.

Installation of officers for the coming school year 1970-71, was next on the program. The gavel was handed over to the already busy officers: President, Mr. Kenneth Fields; vice president, Mrs. Gail Gaff; recording secretary, Mrs. Bruce Geittes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth Wivell; and treasurer, Mrs. Alice Gregg.

A standing ovation was given to Mrs. Harry Scott who announced her retirement from teaching.

William Becker, St. John's; Rev. Thomas Brunkow, Trinity Methodist; Rev. John Clough, First Baptist; and Rev. Roland Hobbs, Evangelical Lutheran.

Several of the resource people have indicated that they are especially interested in working with small groups. These include: Rev. Wallace A. Lust, Episcopal; Rev. Carroll Boyer, Lutheran; Mr. John C. Gale, Alcoholism Rehabilitation; and Rev. Donald W. Bracken, Presbyterian.

The problem of alcohol and tobacco abuse are also part of the curriculum planned for the students. Resource persons in these areas include: Everett Johnson, Chairman of the Frederick County Council on Alcoholism; Mrs. Yvonne Beck, members of the Council of Alcoholism and other speakers from the Physicians' Speakers Bureau. The experts in dealing with the problem of tobacco abuse are being coordinated by Mrs. George B. Douglas, Executive Director, Frederick County Heart Association.

Marvin Spencer, Supervisor of Science for the Frederick County Board of Education and a member of the Drug Curriculum Committee, reported at the last Board of Education meeting that the

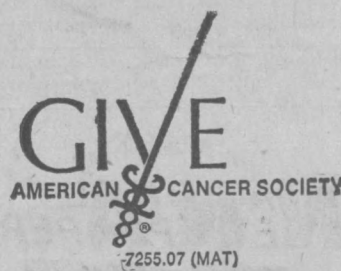
curriculum was in excellent shape and received approval from the Board of the work completed to date. According to Spencer, this means that if the summer workshop for teachers can be carried out as planned, the curriculum will be instituted in the school system this fall.

Members of the Drug Curriculum Committee include the following: Donald McLuckie, Principal of Elm Street Elementary School; Delmar Rippeon, Elementary teacher, Waverly Elementary; Mrs. Francis Gilbert, Health Coordinator; Mrs. Beatrice Stup, Life Science teacher, West Frederick Jr. High; James Hess, Principal of Brunswick High School; Paul Mossburg, Detective, Frederick City Police Department; Mrs. Audrey Boyer, Social Studies Teacher, Gov. Thomas Johnson High; Cpl. Carl Harbaugh, Maryland State Police; and Marvin Spencer, Supervisor of Science.

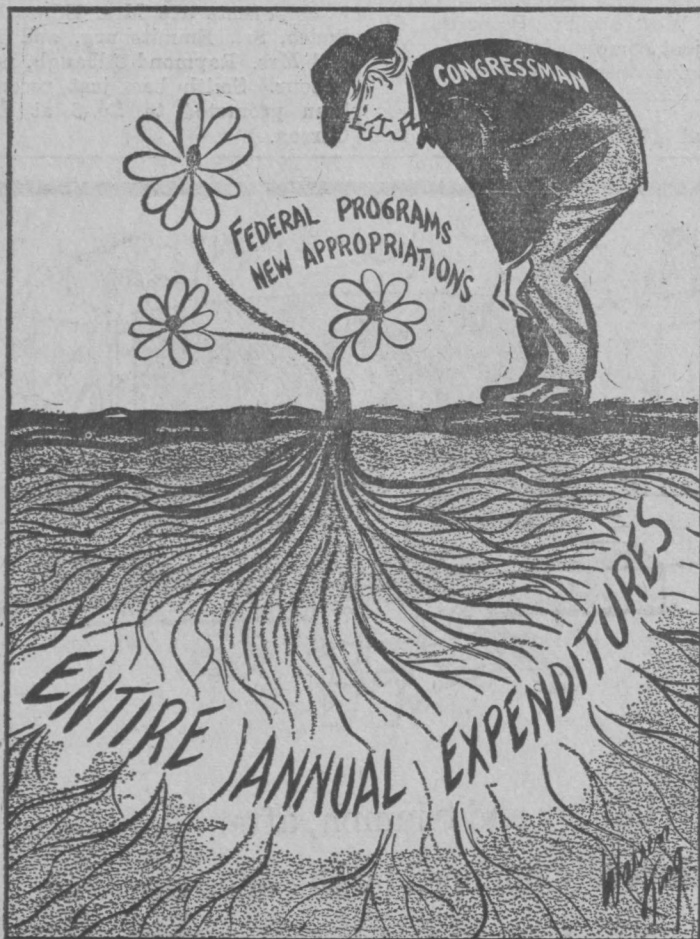
Benefit Held For Totem Pole Playhouse

Richard North Gage's Allenberry Playhouse turned over \$507.50, the proceeds from a recent performance of Philip King's "Til Get My Man," to the Building Fund of the Totem Play Playhouse, which was destroyed by fire last November. At intermission Gage introduced Mr. and Mrs. William Putsch (Jean Stapleton) to the audience and Putsch remarked: "Sixteen years ago when I first came to Caledonia, I was informed that I had stiff competition to the north of me. Since that time there has been nothing but friendship between Allenberry and Totem Pole. We have made our equipment and costumes available to each other at all times, and have a reciprocal arrangement for actors to attend productions at each Playhouse on their days off. Competition we have not felt, but always friendship, and tonight's gesture through

this benefit by the Allenberry Playhouse is the whip cream!" The audience included Totem Pole fans from a 50 mile radius including Hagerstown, Harrisburg, Shippensburg, Gettysburg, Hanover, York and Chambersburg. Both Allenberry and Totem Pole are charter members of the Council of Resident Stock Theaters, of which Putsch serves as Executive Director.



CHECK THE ROOTS TOO!



LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND EQUITY DOCKET 44, FOLIO 6 FILE NO. 22,812 EQUITY

MARGUERITE A. BLANK widow

Route 8 Frederick, Maryland Plaintiff

VS. CHARLES E. SCHAFER, and wife (if any) Address Unknown

AND The unknown heirs, devisees, or personal representatives of Charles E. Schaffer, and wife (if any) Addresses Unknown

AND All persons having or claiming to have any right, title, claim, lien or equity in and/or to all that lot or parcel of land and improvements situate on the left side of Edgewood Church Road, Tuscarora Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, as identified by the Frederick County Treasurer as District No. 21, Index #B017500 and more fully described hereinbelow

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION This is to give notice that on the 21st day of May, 1970, a Bill to Quiet Title was filed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County by the Plaintiff against the Defendants whose addresses are unknown. The Bill alleges in substance that:

FIRST: That your Plaintiff on or about December 1, 1967, purchased a certain lot or parcel of land from James R. Showe and Barbara Ann Showe, et ux, obtaining possession to same pursuant to a certain deed executed and delivered by the latter to the former and duly recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 775, folio 659. The said lot or parcel of land being described therein as follows:

"BEGINNING for the same along the West margin of the Edgewood Church Road at the Southeast corner of the lands described in a deed to Thomas Preston Miller and Erma E. Miller, his wife, from Charles M. Kline, unmarried, dated March 24, 1947, and recorded in Liber No. 462, folio 42, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, and running thence in a Southerly direction by and with the West margin of Edgewood Church Road 78.0 feet to an iron pipe marker, thence leaving said Road and running in a Westerly direction 170.0 feet, more or less, to intersect the third line of the aforementioned deed from Charles M. Kline, unmarried, unto Charles Preston Miller and Erma E. Miller, his wife, dated and recorded as aforesaid, and running thence in a Northwestly direction by and with the said third line reversed, 147.0 feet, more or less, to the end thereof, and running thence in an Easterly direction by and with the second line described in the aforesaid deed from Charles M. Kline, unmarried, unto Thomas Preston Miller and Erma E. Miller, his wife, 272.0 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. A certified copy of said deed is hereby incorporated by reference and attached hereto as a part hereof, marked 'Plaintiff's Exhibit A'."

SECOND: That your Plaintiff, through mense conveyances, etc. (which will more fully appear from the certified copies of deeds filed as "Plaintiff's Exhibit B" incorporated by reference and made a part of said Bill) derives her record title from the devise of Henry Gonso who died on or about October 12, 1915, and whose Will was duly probated and recorded among the Records of the Orphans Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber S.D.T. 2, folio 102.

THIRD: That, however, a deed recorded October 3, 1883, among the Land Records of Frederick County in Liber AF7, folio 479, purports to grant in fee simple, subject real estate from Henry Gonso unto Charles E. Schaffer.

FOURTH: That your Plaintiff and her privies of record title have maintained actual, open, notorious, exclusive, hostile, and continuous possession of subject real estate under said claim of title or ownership from at least March 24, 1947, using said lot and improvements as a place of dwelling.

FIFTH: That your Plaintiff is in actual peaceable possession of subject lands but that the aforesaid deed constitutes a hostile outstanding claim, though not being actively asserted, against her title interfering with her right to absolute ownership and rights of disposition.

SIXTH: By that certain mortgage recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 776, folio 204, your Plaintiff has mortgaged subject premises unto the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank.

The relief prayed in the Bill is substantially as follows:

"That the Court decree absolute title to and in the real estate described in paragraph FIRST herein, in fee simple with full rights of disposition of said lands and improvements and that the Court issue an injunction against the assertion by the parties named as parties defendant of any claims whatsoever by any action at law or otherwise, all subject, however, to the rights of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank under that certain mortgage dated December 1, 1967, and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber 776, folio 204.

WHEREUPON, it is ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County this 22nd day of May, 1970, that the Plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be inserted in a newspaper published in Frederick County once a week in each of four successive weeks, before the 27th day of June, 1970, giving notice to the said Defendants of the object and substance of the Bill and warning them to show cause, if any there may be, on or before the 28th day of July, 1970, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

SAMUEL W. BARRICK Judge

Daide H. Yinger, Jr. of Weinberg & Weinberg Solicitors for Plaintiff 106 North Court Street Frederick, Maryland

Filed May 22, 1970

TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 6/5/4t

County Studies Drug Abuse Program

The Drug Curriculum Committee that has been working with the Frederick County Board of Education preparing a curriculum of drug education has issued a list of speakers who will be available as resource persons. These people, who are expert in various areas relating to the problem of drug abuse, have agreed to serve as classroom speakers and small group leaders in the county elementary and secondary schools.

Resource people will devote themselves to various areas of the drug abuse problem. For example, the persons who are available to discuss the relationship of law to drug abuse include: Cpl. Carl Harbaugh, Maryland State Police; Mr. John Manley, Juvenile Officer; Mr. Herbert D. Morrison, Attorney at Law; and Lieut. Paul Mossburg, Frederick City Police.

In the area of medicine Dr. Thurman Mott, Psychiatrist; Dr. Joseph P. O'Connell, Pathologist; and Dr. Albert Powell, Psychiatrist, will be available for consultation.

Pharmacology is covered by Mr. Curtis Bowen, Pharmacist; and Mr. Reese Whitesell, Pharmacist.

The Public Health Department is represented by Mr. Daniel C. Raff, Director and Coordinator of Frederick County Mental Health Clinic.

Sociological problems related to drug abuse will be discussed by Mr. Roger Shaw from the Frederick Community College faculty.

Expert advice about Theology and its relationship to the total drug abuse problem will be available from the following: Rev.

Health Hints FROM BLUE SHIELD

Insect Bites

Don't be fair game for insects this summer. Follow these simple precautionary measures. Since stinging insects are more likely to attack moving objects, don't flail widely at a bee or wasp. Keep calm and walk away slowly. Wear white or light-colored clothing which is less provocative to bees and avoid using perfumes and cologne, the smell of which attracts insects. If, despite these precautions, you get stung remove the stinger from your skin as quickly as possible and apply a soothing lotion to ease the pain.



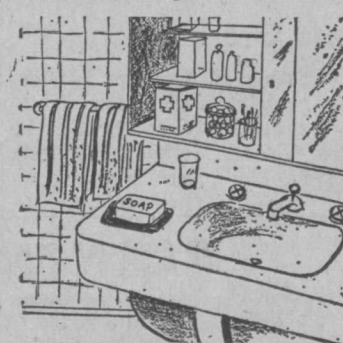
Use Soap & Water

Ordinary soap and water is the best antiseptic treatment for small cuts and wounds. Contrary to popular opinion, you don't need strong antiseptics to cleanse minor cuts. In fact, strong antiseptics sometimes cause chemical burns that may aggravate the wound.



Diabetes

Diabetes, a disorder in which the body fails to make proper use of sugar, is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States. Alert yourself to its danger signals which include: severe or excessive thirst, a marked increase in urination, unexplained tiredness, weight loss, blurred vision, pains in the legs, itching and susceptibility to skin infections. Because the onset of diabetes is so gradual, it may not be discovered for years. However, tests during a medical examination may show sugar in the urine or too much sugar in the blood, long before trouble develops.



Top Soybean Growers Plan To Average 45 Bushels Per Acre

URBANA, ILL.—The nation's top soybean growers plan to harvest an average of 45 bushels per acre this year. That's the finding of a nationwide survey conducted this Spring by the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council.

Their 1970 yield goal is nearly 18 bushels above the 1969 national soybean yield average, and about 25 bushels per acre more than the growers' average break-even yield.

More than 300 leading growers outlined 1970 yield goals in the study just completed by the Urbana, Illinois-based Council. The Council coordinates national programs of soybean production research.

Reason for the above-average yield goals is management, according to Robert W. Judd, the Council's Managing Director. Judd says many soybean growers can increase their 1970 yields by as much as 10 bushels per acre with improved crop management.

The 1970 soybean survey compiles data by the four major soybean-producing regions of the U.S.—Midwest, Southeast, Delta and West.

Midwestern soybean growers report the highest 1970 average yield goal—51 bushels per acre. A total of 176 top growers from eight states said their last year's yield average was 41.4 bushels per acre, nearly 10 bushels under 1970 goal. These Midwestern growers figure it takes a yield of 28 bushels per acre to break-even, with additional bushels as profit. Higher yield and increased production efficiency rate high for these Midwestern farmers. They are planning to increase their average yields above 60 bushels per acre by 1980.

Soybean growers in the Southeast are planning to harvest 43.8 bushels per acre this crop year. They credit increased use of herbicides, limestone, and



More than 300 leading soybean growers were questioned in the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council's 1970 survey.

fertilizer as management tools making this possible. Last year, they averaged 32.4 bushels per acre, but hope to increase this average to 57.8 bushels by 1980. Break-even yield for these growers is 23 bushels per acre, about four bushels per acre below the national yield average.

The rich Delta region has more large-acreage soybean growers than any other area. These growers are planning for average yields of 39.6 bushels per acre in 1970. They plan to get it by improving weed control, using new improved varieties, with increased usage of fertilizer. Following such management practices, Delta soybean growers plan to average up to 53 bushels per acre by 1980. They figure it takes an average of 24 bushels per acre to break-even today.

Growers in the six-state Western soybean region are planning 1970 average yields of 45.9 bushels per acre. Herbicides, new improved varieties, and fertilizers put them where they are today. Just last year their average yield was 36.2 bushels per acre. They hope to harvest nearly 56 bushels per acre by 1980. Slightly lower production costs permit them to break-even today at 23 bushels per acre.

The nation's soybean growers face a challenge this crop year, according to the Council's Judd. They'll need to plan for increased production efficiency through careful crop management. By doing so, Judd says the total national soybean yield average can be boosted to as high as 38 bushels per acre in ten years.

Bring Moon to Earth for Fiji Islanders



Astronaut Mike Collins, orbiting the moon while Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin were walking on the surface, complained that he was the only one in the whole universe who is not watching the show on television.

But he wasn't the only one. Inhabitants of 300 Pacific Islands which make up the Fiji group were also left out. There is no TV on Fiji. But when Apollo 13 makes its moon flight on April 11, many Fiji Islanders will listen to the Voice of America broadcasts and know just what is going on thanks to a Peace Corps Volunteer.

He is Larry H. Miller who returned last December from two years as a math teacher in Fiji's secondary schools. Miller used models of the Apollo spacecraft, supplied by the Hobby Industry Association, in a pilot project to determine if scale models of space vehicles could be effective education tools.

"They were just great," says Miller. "Putting together the model kits helped answer the question of kids fantastically interested in the whole moon flight. This in itself was surprising because in some Fiji villages the inhabitants still worship the moon."



"In the classroom, one of our major problems was helping students relate math and science to their world. When they realized that the math and physics we were teaching was the same as that used in the space shots they became tremendously excited, and the result was a thoroughly good learning situation."

Above, a group of Miller's students in Fiji gather excitedly around the Apollo model. At right, a young islander constructs the propulsion unit.

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1965 Fairlane Sta. Wagon, V-8; Auto.; R.H.
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1964 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Extra Clean.
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1960 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup.

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FOR SALE—1962 Ford Falcon 2-Dr., St. Stick. Call 447-2944, or can be seen at 314 E. Main Street. 6/19/2tp

FOR SALE—Motor oil, grease, batteries and tires at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

FOR SALE—Complete oil furnace, all controls. \$250.00. Call 447-2219 after 5 p.m. 6/12/2t

FOR SALE—Used Unico Portable Dishwasher. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

FOR SALE—Unico Rotary Mowers. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply. We give S&H Green Stamps.

THE DATSUN PICK-UP TRUCK Your best buy—Drive one then decide. Datsun Sales & Service, DeeGee Imports Inc., Fairfield Road Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FOR SALE—Work Shoes. Boots, Basketball Shoes. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

KILL THOSE FLYS—Stock Fly Spray, Zipcide Cattle Dug Bag, Fly Blocks. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

NOTICES

WANTED—House in country, in Mother Seton School area, with at least 4 bedrooms. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 6/19/2tp

CASH for your stamp collection. Write brief description to Ellis A. Steiner, Rt. 2, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. 25411. 6/19/10p

NOTICE—Card Party, St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, Tuesday, June 23 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Alumni. All donations welcomed. 6/5/2t

NOTICE

"For The Finest Cars Around, Come To The Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

GENERAL EXTERMINATING Gettys Exterminating Company TERMITES, RATS, ROACHES Phone 334-2332 FREE TERMITE INSPECTION tf

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SPINET ORGAN—Lowrey—walnut. If you've never had a lesson and can't read music but would like to enjoy making your own music, see us now. We have a free home trial plan and we'll guarantee you can play in minutes. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa. 1t

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

NOTICE—Positively no trespassing for any purposes on Charnita property. CHARNITA, INC. Fairfield, Pa. tf

ATTENTION FARMERS Hauling to Auction Everyday J. E. WATKINS Dealer in Livestock Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2347

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

HELP WANTED—Waitress, full time. Apply in person at The Palms, W. Main St. tf

NOTICE—Want to rent 2-4 bdrm. house on farm or in mts. Well-heated. Older house preferred. I will join Mt. St. Mary's faculty in fall. Need house after Aug. 1. Call 202-544-2041 days, or write T. Reeds, 202 10th St., S.E., Wash., D.C. 20003. 6/12/2t

WANTED—Dish washer to work at the Mt. Manor Restaurant. Must furnish references. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. 6/19/4t

MEN

WANTED—Men who like to work with kids. State of Md. can offer you a responsible position supervising delinquent youngsters at one of the rehabilitation schools, forestry camps or diagnostic centers. Paid vacation plus sick leave plus 13 paid holidays a year. Must be a high school graduate and over 21 years of age to be a Youth Supervisor I—Beginning salary \$102 a week—with automatic increases.

If you are a high school graduate, at least 21 years of age and have one year of paid experience working with youngsters (or after you have been a Youth Supervisor I for one year) you would be eligible for Youth Supervisor II—Beginning salary \$112 a week—with automatic increases to \$148 a week in six years. Higher level supervisory positions available as you acquire exp.

File applications immediately with the Dept. of Personnel, 301 W. Preston Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201. It

MALE HELP WANTED Youth Supervisor I—Care and supervision of youths. High school diploma or equivalency required, must be 21 years of age with no physical defects. Many state benefits. Salary, \$5,337. Call Victor Cullen School, Sabillasville, Md., 241-3131, for an appointment. 6/19/2t

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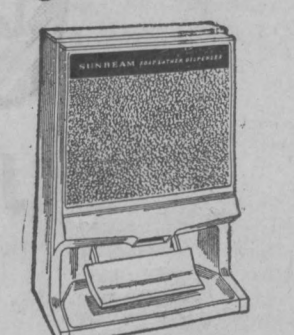
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LEGAL

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of KENNETH B. EICHELBERGER 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 25th day of November, 1970 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 18th day of May, 1970.

Ruth K. Eickelberger
Administratrix
W. Jerome Offutt
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/22/5t

For Dad FATHER'S DAY June 21



Sunbeam HEATED LATHER DISPENSER

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Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Eugene Gelwicks, Fairfield R2.
Terry Bennett, Rocky Ridge.
Discharged
Mrs. William Glass, Emmitsburg.
Miss Mariana Wetzel, Thurmont R2.
Mrs. Carrie Kugler, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Robert Wetzel and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R1.
Mrs. Leslie Buhman, Emmitsburg.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. John Ridenour, Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruchey, Jr., Emmitsburg, daughter, June 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridenour, Thurmont R.D., son, June 10.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling, Thurmont R2, son, Tuesday.

Frontier Club

Seeks Registration

Monday evening, June 1st, the members of the New Frontier Democratic Women's Club of Frederick County, met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Houck. Mrs. Jane Bollinger opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Houck read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Mrs. Katherine Kugler gave the club's financial report. Mrs. Bollinger read a letter from Mrs. Houck informing the club that she would have to step down as secretary of the club since she will be moving out of the area in July. Mrs. Houck has been a

faithful member and has served her post well. She will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Bollinger then nominated Mrs. Gail Graft to fill the vacancy and she was unanimously elected. Mrs. Graft is a bright young member of our club, and she will be a great asset as secretary.

Candidates' Night has been changed from August 11 to August 17, Mrs. Bollinger announced.

The women then discussed the decision of the Supervisory Board of Elections not to hold voters' registration in Thurmont. Several members stated that people have called them with the problem of how to get to Frederick to register. The club feels that every effort should be made to get these people to Frederick to register. We realize that people work during the day and have families to tend to in the evening, and it becomes difficult for them to drive 25 miles to Frederick in order to register. The club hopes that the Board will be sympathetic with the commuter transportation problem and reconsider its decision about not providing a closer place of registration for these potential voters.

The next time the club meets will be July 6 for the annual dinner to be held at a local restaurant. We ask all members wishing to attend to contact Mrs. Bollinger.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Galen Claggett, a resident of Frederick County. He is a graduate of Frostburg State College, and has taken courses at the University of Maryland. Mr. Claggett's topic was "Correction in Correctional Schools." He has

first hand experience in this field from his work in correctional institutions.

Following Mr. Claggett's talk, the meeting concluded with refreshments.

Mr. Harry Hahn, Taneytown Road, recently spent a weekend at Fort Carson, Colorado, where he visited his son, Harry Hahn, Jr., who is stationed there. On Saturday, he and Bub drove to the top of Pike's Peak and viewed the country. He attended church services on Sunday at Bethany

Evangelical Lutheran Church in Colorado Springs, and returned to Friendship Airport by United Airlines, Sunday evening.

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\$54.95 and \$69.95	From \$4.95 to \$29.95
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GARDEN HOSE	HEDGE TRIMMERS
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\$1.69 to \$9.95	GRILLS
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ICE CHESTS	CHAISE LOUNGES
\$1.19 to \$18.59	\$12.50

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9:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M., SATURDAY

Catoctin Area Plans Crafts, Arts Weekend

Looking for something different to do this weekend? Try driving into the past at Catoctin Mountain Park. The sands of time will flow backward, the flashy fashions of today will be traded for the plain working clothes of yesterday, and the easy living will return to the hardship of mountain life as the first settlers came here in 1732.

At noon on Saturday the sights, sounds and smells will again fill the woods when exhibitors begin demonstrations of crafts practiced on the mountain and surrounding valley since the first settlers came here in 1732.

Anvil rings, furnace sparks and the smell of hot coals will come from an old chestnut log blacksmith shop. Step in and watch how iron was forged into the necessities of a life left not too long ago.

In an adjacent building you will see basic carpentry skills such as shingle making, farm crafts like broom making, cottage crafts such as pottery making and quilting, and kitchen crafts like candle making, soap making and various other skills that produce items that were necessary for a family or just plain luxuries of life just a little more bearable.

The Catoctin Folk Craft Center is coming alive in Round Meadow Camp, the former Catoctin Job Corps Center. The project is being put on by the surrounding community and co-sponsored by the Catoctin Mountain Heritage Assn. and the Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council with the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior.

Folk Craft Weekends will operate every other weekend, beginning this Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. Exhibits open at noon and demonstrators practice their crafts until 6 p. m.

Heart Fund Tops Goal

The Frederick County Heart Association has just completed another successful year with a final figure of \$27,646.95, surpassing its \$27,000 goal with a good margin and an 8% increase over last year, according to the campaign chairman, Albert A. Radcliffe.

"This success represents the dedicated efforts of many volun-

teers and the splendid cooperation of a community understanding the seriousness of the Heart cause," Mr. Radcliffe said.

In the Emmitsburg area, Philip Topper, chairman, \$1,151.31 was raised for the fund. The Thurmont area, Raymond E. Creager, chairman, contributed \$1,485.18.

Commissioners May Sign Budget This Week

The County Commissioners are expected to officially sign their \$17,834,000 budget for 1970 - 71 well before the June 30 deadline.

Signing of part of the operating budget may come this week, as the regular county budget is described as "pretty much firm" and the Frederick Community College figure of \$299,700 in county funds is not expected to change.

The commissioners have yet to resume work on the Board of Education construction budget, but action on this item should not affect the operating budget figure of \$15,812,000, according to county officials.

The \$15.8 million figure includes \$840,000 in federal programs. Excluding these federally funded programs, the total operating budget is an increase of \$1.4 million over the 1969-70 budget for the Board of Education.

This increase is derived largely from an additional \$900,000 in county appropriations, bringing the county share of the Board of Education budget this year to a total of \$9,902,000. The remainder of the total \$1.4 million increase comes from an additional \$300,000 in state aid and an added \$200,000 in federal aid.

The total operating budget as it now stands represents \$2,018,000 less than was requested originally by the Board of Education.

All budget figures are subject to change by the commissioners until official action is taken. Work on the school construction budget will be completed when information is received from the Board of Education, according to county officials.

Homemakers Take Look Into Future

Three community leaders gave the Frederick County Council of Extension Homemakers Clubs a glimpse into the future at the council's 48th annual meeting held last week at Hood College.

County Commission Wallace Hutton, Lawrence Nelson of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission, and Mrs. Charles Sanner of the Frederick County Historical Society, told a group of about 200 women the goals that the county leaders have set for the seventies.

Mrs. Sanner suggested that the

primary cultural goal in the community should be the improvement and enlargement of the library facilities, the construction of an art or historical museum, greater attention to the environmental and ecological problems, and add education in the home in areas of manner, religion and respect, are other goals that should be set. Mrs. Sanner also stressed the necessity for women to take a more active role in the development of their community.

Commissioner Hutton stated that the primary goal of county government in the seventies was to modernize. This is necessary, Hutton said, because of an increasing population and standard of living in the county. Hutton once again endorsed a proposal to establish a charter form of government in the county.

County Planner Nelson also saw the increasing population in the seventies as a major problem and stated that the purpose of the planning and zoning commission would be to insure that such growth is planned so as to conserve the natural environment while maintaining "quality living" and a solid, balanced, and diversified economy.

Those attending the meeting meeting from the Emmitsburg Club were: Mrs. Luther Cregger, Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mrs. Victor D. Fiery, Miss Mary Fiery, Mrs. Paul Beale, Mrs. William Ledbetter and Mrs. Harry Hahn.

Homemakers Hold Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held on May 28 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Nester, with 11 members and two guests present.

The meeting was opened with a scripture reading and a prayer led by Mrs. Cregger. After the annual reports were given, a letter was read from the Public Library secretary inviting the club to hold one of its meetings in the library for the purpose of acquainting more people with their facilities.

The president appointed a nominating committee, to present a slate of officers for the June meeting, as follows: Mrs. Jay Fitzpatrick, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Grimes and Mrs. Charles Harner.

Mrs. James Small presented a most informative demonstration on refinishing old and new picture frames. She showed the different effects that could be obtained by

using a rubbed color finish, an antique finish for old frames, and a textured finish for wide simple frames.

After the meeting was adjourned, Mrs. Nester, aided by co-hostess Nellie Mackall, served delicious refreshments and a fellowship hour was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be the picnic to be held at Kump's Dam Park on June 25 at 6 o'clock. This will be for families and friends, so mark that date and all come for an evening of fun, food, and fellowship.

FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Thurmont	6	1
Liberty	6	3
Emmitsburg	4	4
Frederick BP	4	4
Woodsboro	3	4
Freeman Shoe	2	5
Blue Mt. Raiders	1	6

Sunday's Results

All-Star Game: West 4; East 1

Sunday's Games

Freeman Shoe at Blue Mt.

Woodsboro at Liberty

Thurmont at Frederick BP

Wednesday's Games

Freeman Shoe at Frederick BP

Blue Mt. at Emmitsburg

Woodsboro at Thurmont

15 Die On State

Roads In Week

Fifteen persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the survey published by the State Police. Six of those killed were drivers, six were passengers, and three were pedestrians. Alcohol was a contributing factor in seven of the deaths, speed in seven, and "driver error" in thirteen.

"Alcohol was a major contributing factor in seven of the fatalities on Maryland highways last week," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy Superintendent of the State Police.

"For sometime now, the driver under the influence of alcohol has contributed substantially to the serious highway safety problems facing us today and it will continue to remain such until each driver assumes a personal responsibility to forego operating a car when his driving ability is impaired by the use of alcohol."

Life can be enjoyed by all people who are willing to accept it patiently.

Typing Course To Be Offered

A six week course in personal typing will be offered by Frederick Community College this summer. This course is designed for those students who wish to learn how to type for their own personal interests.

Depending on the student, instruction will be provided with either electric or manual typewriters. This class is a non-credit course.

Students may register for summer courses at the North Market Street location any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Late registration will be conducted on Monday, June 22, up until 9 p.m. Courses cost \$36.00 plus reasonable fees. Interested students are encouraged to contact the Admissions Office for additional information. Call 662-0101.

No Smoking Tips Given

Persons trying to kick the habit of smoking cigarettes can get help from two brochures available from tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations throughout the state.

Over a million and a half of the popular, easy-to-read booklets have been used throughout the United States by organizations and individuals trying to curtail cigarette smoking.

In "Me quit smoking? How?" the smoker is taken on a revealing flash-back to show how he got started on cigarettes. There are no frightful statistics included, just compassionate suggestions on how to quit "cold turkey" or at least taper off.

In the companion booklet, "Me quit smoking? Why?", the facts are a little grim. The risk of premature death from all causes is noted to be greater among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers—1.7 times greater from coronary artery disease, 6 times greater from chronic bronchitis and emphysema and 10 times greater from lung cancer.

If you need the "Why" and "How" to kick the habit, write for your free copies to the local TB-RD Association or the Maryland TB-RD Association at 11 E. Mt. Royal Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21202.

College Names Publicity Officer

Mrs. Valli M. Ryan, Director of College Relations and Development at St. Joseph College, announces the appointment of Mrs. Kathy Fedell as Publicity Officer. Mrs. Fedell will head the College News Bureau and will be responsible for news releases cov-

ering student, faculty and administrative activities at the college.

A native of Corning, N. Y., Mrs. Fedell is a 1970 graduate of Hood College, Frederick, where she earned her bachelor's degree in English. During her college years she wrote for Hood's literary magazine and was a member of "Mademoiselle's" College Board. While at college Mrs. Fedell worked with underprivileged children, went as an exchange student to Morgan State, and was a member of the dorm council.

Mrs. Fedell attended Corning-Pointed Post High School where she was editor of the high school newspaper and an editor of the yearbook.

Her husband, Robert Patrick Fedell, is a senior at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Named Representative

Sister Mary Louise, R.S.M., Ph.D., chairman of the Catholic Hospital Assn's. Council of the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing for the past year, has been appointed chairman for the term ending June, 1971, at the recently concluded convention of the group held at Cincinnati, O.

Sister Aloysia Dugan, D.C., chairman of the Dept. of Nursing at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, will be a representative-at-large.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ended June 12, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, June 6	73	55
Sunday, June 7	80	46
Monday, June 8	80	50
Tuesday, June 9	87	61
Wednesday, June 10	88	60
Thursday, June 11	90	55
Friday, June 12	88	66

Total precipitation for the period amounted to 1.33 inches.

David Kerrigan is visiting his father, J. Ward Kerrigan, at 100 E. Main St., Dave is employed by ITT/Arctic Services, Inc., at Thule Air Base, Greenland. Mrs. Thomas S. Bittle, R2, Gettysburg, attended.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Crazy Elmer With George Adams & Skinny Clark

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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