

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

With last week's edition one couldn't help but notice the growing list of contributors to the local Firemen's Drive. Folks, this is an annual appeal and a most deserving one! These men do deserve all we can give as they certainly give of themselves to help protect our "valuables". Remember too, the Vigilant Hose Company has just purchased a new truck to the tune of \$37,000, and these drives are what count when payments roll around. Any donation will be greatly appreciated. Let's see that list of donors make two columns in next week's Chronicle!

Yours truly received the following letter this week:

Dear Abigail:

In last week's feature article, the Silver Fancy Garden Club members offered their invaluable services to the people of Emmitsburg.

Nostalgia overcame me. I had just finished writing a letter to you, Abigail, about this very subject.

I am sending it to you, nevertheless, with the hope that perhaps you can still use it as a follow-up to the Garden Club's offer.

In one of your recent columns, "Spring is busting out all over," nostalgia overcame me. The winter doldrums slowly disappeared. I truly became conscious of how great it was to be alive. It was happening—this metamorphosis! The birds really were singing! I was listening! The flowers really were blooming! I was looking! A short time ago, I would stare out the window with that hang dog prospect of facing yet another dreary, bleak day—jois de vivre was missing.

Well, I now have a window flower box on my outside window sill. Strange, when I looked out today, I said to myself, "Gee, it's a great day out there!" Without realizing it, I was falling into a morning ritual with this darn flower and bird bit. All of which, brings me to my reasons for writing to you, dear Abigail.

A short time ago, thanks to the the Maryland Petroleum Association's Civic Pride Promotions, over 1000 Pink and White Flowering Crab Apple Trees were planted on U. S. 15-U. S. 40 Interchange at Frederick.

The Petroleum Association has given these trees to the State Roads Commission. Twelve annual plantings of these have been made by the Presidents of the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland (I happen to be vice president of one of these clubs); the Baltimore Chairman of the Maryland Petroleum Association and the Chairman of the Maryland Environmental Trust.

Twelve Annual Plantings, by this group, have given Maryland almost 1300 new roadside trees. How many of these are in the vicinity of Emmitsburg? Mr. Mayor—Good Commission, please, a little Public Relations prodding for your beautiful part of the county.

Your local Federated Garden Club of District 5 (I believe), would be most happy, I'm sure, to make your Center Square their Civic Development Project for this coming year. These women do marvelous things for their community.

If, the budget is lean, Garden Ladies, call on the businessmen and your Commissioners for a little civic pride donation. They will be very happy to oblige, both manually and financially. And, if not, why not? Your Garden Club members have the know-how and, of course, are civic-minded, especially when dealing with environmental improvements.

Say it with flowers! Put on a campaign! A Window Box at every home in town—a Flower Basket on every door (a potted geranium on every step, maybe?) Flower Boxes add charm and beauty to Town, Village, or Community. In Europe, they are found outside every where;

(Continued On Page 8)

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH E. J. MOTTER

Joseph Edward Johnson Motter, 52, East Main St., Emmitsburg, died Wednesday at Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after a short illness.

A life-long resident of Emmitsburg, he was the son of Mary E. Eyer Motter, Emmitsburg, and the late Charles R. Motter.

He had been employed for 25 years in the cutting room of the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown, and was a member of Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

Surviving, besides his mother, are three brothers, Charles R. Motter, Jr. and George D. Motter, both of Emmitsburg, and Robert L. Motter, Thurmont; three sisters, Mrs. Gilmore Needy, Miss Jennie L. Motter and Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, all of Emmitsburg; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. W. Ronald Fearer officiating. Interment will be in Mountainview Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Ronald Stouter Heads Education Association



Mr. C. Ronald Stouter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stouter, Emmitt Gardens, was installed as President of the Queen Anne's County Education Association at the annual spring dinner meeting on May 19, 1971.

As president, he will be in charge of negotiations for Queen Anne's County which will set salary and working conditions for the county teachers.

He has served on the Executive Board as treasurer and 2nd Vice President for the two previous years. He is presently serving as a member of the General Council of the Maryland State Teachers Association and as a voting delegate to the Maryland State Teachers Association Convention.

Mr. Stouter teaches Language Arts and Reading at Centreville Middle School in Centreville, Md. He has completed 24 credit hours of graduate work toward his Master's degree at Towson State College.

MRS. MARY L. HEWITT

Mrs. Mary L. Hewitt, 82, Thurmont, wife of the late Harry H. Hewitt, died Sunday at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Born in Thurmont, she was the daughter of the late John and Lana Black Steiner.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ray Dewees and Mrs. Pauline Lewis, both of Thurmont; two sons, Earl Hewitt and Melvin Hewitt, both of Thurmont; 29 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and 41 great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Renner, Ladiesburg; and a brother, Clayton Steiner, Rocky Ridge.

Senior Citizens To Hear Ed Storm

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held Tuesday, June 8, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., in the Center. M. Edward Storm has consented to talk and show slides of his recent trip to India. This promises to be a most interesting meeting and assure a good attendance of club members.

There are still a number of seats in the bus for the trip to Fort McHenry, Wednesday, June 9. All who wish to go but have not yet signed up, should make haste to do so. The trip starts from the Center at 8 a.m. The first bus trip of the season should be well-attended. Tickets are a reasonable \$3 each. Come, join the group!

Asks Support For Bloodmobile Visit

Skip Newcomer, a local Boy Scout, who has devoted much time to soliciting donors for the forthcoming Bloodmobile visit by the Red Cross through the Veterans Organizations of Emmitsburg, reminds those who have not as yet signed up to donate a pint of blood, that the time is nearing and cooperation is needed to support the program. Skip has this to say:

Several months ago, there was a blood program planned by the Emmitsburg Veterans Organization. This blood program is still very much in effect. So far 60 pledges for blood donations have been received. This is half the quota need for a successful program.

To review just what this program is all about: "The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Emmitsburg, July 6, 1971, from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. An eligible resident is one who will donate at least one pint of blood within a twelve month period to cover himself and spouse, children under 18 years of age, parents and parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law and relatives living in the same home who are economically dependent upon the donor."

It is most important that your Red Cross Office be notified immediately when blood is required in a hospital outside of Frederick County so that arrangements can be made for free blood coverage. There is no charge for the blood. "Blood is truly the Gift of Life," so remember the date, July 6. Sign up to give that others may live. Red Cross doesn't need blood but people do.

General donor requirements are: A person who is in good health, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is between the ages of 18 and 65, inclusive. There must be an 8-week interval between donations, and 5 donations a year is the limit. A physician will be present while blood is being taken from donors.

For those who have not signed a pledge, to give a pint of blood, please do so. There are forms available to members of Veterans organizations at the American Legion and the VFW, or by contacting Skip Newcomer at 447-2272.

Make this cooperative program of the Emmitsburg Veterans a 100% successful program. This program is being provided for you and your family. Donate a pint of blood, provide protection for you and yours, by donating blood on July 6.

Drive Continues For Accident Victim

Last week it was announced in the Chronicle that the Emmitsburg Municipal Band is sponsoring a drive to aid Emma Marie Hahn, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Letters have been sent to the local clubs and churches, and canisters have been placed in the stores of Emmitsburg. The canisters were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long. The band hopes that the public will be generous towards this worthy cause. Several little girls of the major-ette group collected over \$15 on the first day of the drive. This is most commendable, and we thank these girls as well as those people who made donations. Keep up the good work!

The band is sorry to announce that it was unable to attend the parade in Union Bridge Wednesday evening. Not enough musicians showed up, and we were forced to cancel the bus. These buses cost money and unless we have enough musicians to put us in competition, we cannot afford transportation. The majorettes are always faithful, but the band members are always the let-down. Unless we have enough people playing instruments, we will not be able to attend any of the parades and carnivals.

Two parades are slated for next week. On Wednesday, June 9, at New Windsor and on Saturday, June 12, at Greencastle. If you want to go to these parades and carnivals, please let your director, Miss Janie Kooz, know at once if you plan to attend. We must know definitely by Monday evening at our regular practice, otherwise these parades will be cancelled.

Mr. James Earl Elder, Youngstown, O., spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter, Sue, of Ferndale, visited with his mother, Mrs. Estelle Topper, Federal Ave., over the weekend.

Dr. J. Dillon Appointed First Lay President Of Mt. St. Mary's College



Dr. J. J. Dillon

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr. has been appointed President of Mount Saint Mary's College, succeeding Rev. Msgr. Hugh J. Phillips, who has been named President Emeritus.

The college's Board of Trustees acted at the request of Msgr. Phillips that he be released of his duties and responsibilities as President. Most Rev. Edward J. Herrman, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, D. C. and Chairman of the Trustees, announced that on June 1 "the Board of Trustees accepted with reluctance the request of Monsignor Phillips."

Bishop Herrman said the Trustees had conferred on Monsignor Phillips the title of President Emeritus and that the college library, which Monsignor Phillips had planned and directed, would be named hereafter the Phillips Library, in grateful appreciation of many years of service and many accomplishments at the college.

Dr. Dillon, who becomes the first layman to serve as President of the Catholic liberal arts college which was founded in 1808, was named Executive Vice President in June 1969. He has been a member of the faculty since 1940, serving as chairman of the English department from 1940 to 1968. In addition to teaching, he served as Director of Public Relations from 1951 to 1959, and as Director of Athletics from 1951 to 1968.

Dr. Dillon earned a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, an A.M. from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., and an A.B. from Duquesne University.

Dr. Dillon has served on most of the college committees, including the academic council. He has been a contributor to scholarly journals, written a literary column for the Baltimore Catholic Review, and produced regular literary reviews for the Baltimore Sun and the Pittsburgh Press. He is a member of many learned societies and several scholastic honor societies.

Monsignor Phillips who has served as President since 1967, will remain on campus in an advisory capacity to the administration and as Director of the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes. Under Monsignor Phillips' care the Shrine, the oldest in America, was greatly enhanced and beautified. It now attracts 20,000 pilgrims a month from all over the country.

Rocky Ridge Youth Killed In Accident

A 16-year-old Rocky Ridge youth was fatally injured Sunday evening at 9:45 o'clock in a two-car accident on the rain-slick Rt. 15 at the tiersection with Rt. 81 at Thurmont.

Maryland State Police said the driver of one of the cars, Dennis Lemar Ambrose, 16, was pronounced dead by Deputy Medical Examiner Robert J. Thomas after his 1965 sedan collided with a 1969 hardtop driven by Mrs. Babette Gertrude Burke, 41, of Rockville.

Injured in the collision were: James Saylor, 15, Rocky Ridge; John Burke, 51; Patricia Burke, 15; Eileen Burke, 12; Nora Burke, 7, and Mrs. Burke, police said. Saylor was lacerated for a fractured leg and treatments and released from Frederick Memorial Hospital and the injured members of the Burke family were treated for contusions, abrasions and muscle strains, police said.

Mrs. Burke, police reported, was apparently driving south on U. S. 15 and crossed the center line striking Ambrose's northbound sedan, police reported.



Msgr. Phillips

A native of Washington, D. C., Monsignor Phillips has had a varied career as a teacher and administrator at Mount Saint Mary's stretching over more than 36 years. A graduate of the old elementary school in 1923, he was graduated from the Prep School in 1927, received his A.B. from the college in 1931, his A.M. in 1935, and he was ordained from the Mount St. Mary's Seminary for the archdiocese of Baltimore in 1935. He received his M.S. in Library Science from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. in 1943. He was made a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor by His Holiness Pope Paul VI in 1965.

Librarian of the college from 1935 until 1967, Monsignor Phillips designed and directed the construction of the new library and raised the quality of its holdings and services until it was cited for excellence by the U. S. Office of Education. He has served on the faculties of Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, and the Providence Hospital division of the School of Nursing Education, Catholic University of America.

Monsignor Phillips was National Alumni Secretary from 1947-1962, College Chaplain from 1941-1945 and again from 1958-1965, and Secretary of the College Council, 1955-1960. He was founder and editor of "The Mount Alumnae" and in 1952 established the area Mothers' Guilds of the college.

Extremely close to the students over his many years at the college, Monsignor Phillips was responsible for the revival of the college band and yearbook.

Monsignor Phillips directed the restructuring of the governance of the college in 1968 from a self-perpetuating Board called the College Council consisting of priests, all of whom were members of the faculty, to the present system whereby the college is governed by a 19-man Board of Trustees consisting equally of clergy and laymen and the Archbishop of Baltimore. He also established the Student Court and offered the students a large measure of self-government. In addition, he sponsored the Faculty Handbook, the rules controlling faculty activities. Under his Presidency, the student body increased from 750 to 1100 with a corresponding increase in faculty.

Charnita Opens Pool To Area Residents

"The Charnita Recreation Park Swim Club facilities are available to all families living in the Emmitsburg area," announced Charles G. Rist, Charnita's President, today.

"Because we recognize that good, clean, well-regulated recreation facilities are important to a community, we are glad to extend an invitation to the people of this area to enjoy our modern facility. We feel that as a part of the community we should share with the community."

"We have established low rates that will barely cover the operating costs", Rist added.

The Charnita Recreation Park Swim Club offers family memberships at \$50 per year. Every immediate member of a family may swim as often and as long as they care to during the normal operating hours up to and including Labor Day, September 6, 1971. Checking, shower and dressing room facilities are included.

Families are encouraged to visit the swimming pool located just off Rt. 16 at Zora. Turn off Rt. 16 at the Charnita Riding Stables sign and follow signs to the pool.

Barbara Seidel Wins Science Award



Miss Barbara Seidel has won the Bausch & Lomb Award at St. Joseph's High School. Miss Seidel, a junior, was presented the award on Tuesday by Sister Elaine, principal of the high school. The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the student with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects.

Miss Seidel is the tenth Bausch & Lomb Science Award winner at St. Joseph's High School. The Science Award—a handsome bronze medal—is presented to winners at more than 8,600 participating schools throughout the United States. Surveys indicate that the Award has encouraged more than 30 per cent of the winners to follow scientific careers.

Graduates Cum Laude

Ann Frances Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Marshall of Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, was graduated from Catholic University of America, at the 82nd annual Commencement exercises held May 15 in Washington, D. C. Miss Marshall, who was a Dean's List student throughout her academic career, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry, cum laude, and was selected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She was a staff member of the student newspaper, The Tower, and served as executive assistant to the editor during her senior year. Miss Marshall received the prestigious Pro Deo and Pro Patria Scholarship, given by the Knights of Columbus, upon her graduation from Saint Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and maintained this scholarship during her four years at Catholic University.

Garden Club Favors Tree Planting On Square

The Silver Fancy Garden Club continues: Years ago, before most of you can remember, a bronze fountain stood in the Square. General Lee is said to have watered his horses there. A circle of trees surrounded the fountain and it was a lovely sight to see.

Now we have a traffic light and Frederick has that bronze fountain.

If you walk up West Main St., by Dr. Cadle's office, you will see several lovely green trees, not too large but well shaped. These

(Continued On Page Two)

MOUNT GOES COED THIS FALL

Mount Saint Mary's College, an all-male institution since its founding 163 years ago, will go coed on a non-resident basis next September, and on a resident basis in September 1972.

The move was announced after a meeting of the Mount's Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The announcement by Mount Saint Mary's College follows by two months the announcement that neighboring Saint Joseph College for women is to close in June 1973.

In a related action, the Mount's faculty recently voted to ease the way for students at Saint Joseph College to receive their degrees from the Mount. The faculty voted to authorize the academic dean to waive certain curriculum requirements in individual cases involving Saint Joseph College girls wishing to graduate from the Mount.

Trustees' action cleared the way for Mount Saint Mary's College to start accepting female day students for 1971-72.

During the transition period, academic cooperation between the Mount and Saint Joseph College will continue. Shuttle buses make it possible for students to take courses on either campus.

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., newly appointed president of Mount St. Mary's College, addressed messages to both faculty and students following Saint Joseph College's announcement that it will close in 1973. His statement to the students said:

"We are, of course, saddened by the Saint Joseph announcement but we do not feel that the wave of bleak prophecy which has pervaded our own campus is justified. Our situations are in no way similar even though we face the same serious problems of most of the nation's private colleges.

"In recent years we have managed to erase a capital improvement debt of more than \$400,000 and operate at a small surplus in each of these years. Assuming that our projections are realistic for 1971-72, we expect to continue without a deficit. We are also laying aside some funds for necessary contingencies that face us in the future. Other than our long-term government debt, less than \$1 million, on Sheridan Hall and Cogan Student Union, we have no encumbrances. This is a tribute to the past administrators whose wisdom and skill have kept Mount Saint Mary's a viable institution since 1808.

"The exodus of many students to an off-campus status has been one reason for our successful operation. This has permitted us to increase the size of the student body to its present enrollment of approximately 1100 students. The success of the military program both on campus and at Letterkenny Depot has also contributed to our well-being. Above all, we have been extremely cost-conscious, deferring what we could not afford, monitoring class size, and avoiding unnecessary expense where possible. During this period, of course, there has been an increase in student fees necessitated by inflation and rising expenses. Our expenditures have increased over \$300,000 in the past two years.

"We face, as do all private colleges, the problem of fewer applications. However, thanks to a more concerted program with the military and the junior colleges, we have almost exactly the same number of paid guarantee fees for next year as we had at this time last year.

"I feel that the tragedy at Saint Joseph can make us a stronger college if we all work in that direction. Mount Saint Mary's is, fater all, your college. If you have sensible, constructive, realistic suggestions to offer, I would welcome you addressing them to me.

"All of us must look ahead, work harder, get the job done that lies ahead. I am confident that we can make new strides."

Little League Donors

Recent donors to the Emmitsburg Little League are as follows: Myers Radio & TV, Nusbaum & Ott

Hospital Report

Discharged: Mrs. C. A. Elder, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Richard Etzler nad infant son, Emmitsburg. Mrs. David Copenhaver and infant daughter, Emmitsburg. Roland Sanders, Emmitsburg.

Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
The Ohler Family

"Go into all the world — and preach the Gospel."

For well over nineteen hundred years, man—particularly men of God—have striven to follow the Master's divine command. With untiring zeal and the strength that comes from God alone they have spread the "good news." The past is often the "doorstep of the present and the far frontier the land called home."

In this district dating from the early years of the eighteenth century, ministers and priests labored to "bring the word of God" and build churches. They lead a hard life and suffered untold hardships but carried on while life lasted. There was a living memorial and all too often very little is known of their life apart from their work. This was found to be true in tracing the events of the Tom's Creek (Thomas Creek) Lutheran congregation—later to be known as Elias Lutheran church.

Credit for this flourishing organization belongs — in great measure—to those who wrought on the frontier of that day "to build a house worthy of God's presence." How well they succeeded—look around—and see the miracle.

The "Founding Father" of Tom's Creek Lutheran congregation was the Rev. J. George Bager (or Baugher). Since writing the first of the series pertaining to Elias congregation, additional material pertaining to Rev. Bager (Baugher) has come to light. It is interesting to note that the Rev. Bager was the great-grandfather of the Rev. Dr. H. Lewis Baugher, at one time the president of Pennsylvania (now Gettysburg) College.

The Rev. J. George Baugher (Bager) preached at Hanover Pa., from 1753 to 1763 and again from 1777 to 1785. He supplied the southeast Lutherans of these regions with the Gospel and gave them such pastoral care as those pioneer days made possible.

Eight years before his second pastorate in Hanover began, the Rev. Baugher came back from Saint John's, New York, whither he went at the termination of his first Hanover pastorate, and built a large stone house (in 1769) in the Pigeon Hills, in what is now Berwick Township. This house, which is still in an excellent state of preservation, was the parsonage during the second Hanover (St. Michael's) pastorate. It was

also the center of an immense missionary activity—during which time this great and good man brought to remote frontier settlements not only the Word of God but practical help as well. He not only preached the Gospel but baptized, married those who so desired—and last but by no means least, buried the dead and comforted those who mourned.

During the years from 1769 to 1777 and 1785, the Rev. Baugher (Bager), to the year of his death (1791) covered a territory extending from Baltimore, Maryland, to York, Pennsylvania, to the Grindstone Hills in the vicinity of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Travel being what it was in that day it was physically impossible for this servant of God to preach every Sunday in every church, nor every month. He only reached the Baltimore congregation six times a year and other places as infrequently. "From his efforts," says the Saint Matthew's (Saint Michael's) Church record, of Hanover, Pennsylvania, "sprang more than a hundred churches of Baltimore, Maryland, Frederick County, (Maryland), and York, Adams, Cumberland, and Franklin Counties, Pennsylvania. The Tom's Creek (now Elias) congregation, of Emmitsburg, Maryland, and the Saint James church, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, can be included in this number.

The Rev. J. George Bager (Baugher) died in the year 1791 and was interred in the churchyard of Saint Michael's (later Saint Matthew's) of Hanover, Pennsylvania. Later his remains were removed, along with those of other members of his family, to the "new" Saint Matthew's burial ground, in Hanover, Pa.

It can well be written that the Rev. J. George Bager (Baugher) fought the good fight and died in the peace of the God he served so long and faithfully.

Now to return to the historical and genealogical study of the families who "made up" the early congregation of Tom's Creek Lutheran church. The Ohler family can boast burials not only in Elias churchyard but also in the old Tom's Creek burial ground. The list of those interred in the latter is continued—as follows—from last week's article.

46. In memory of Isaiah J. Ohler, born, 1843, died 1925.

47. In memory of James Ohler, born January 1, 1801, died June 10, 1873.

48. In memory of Christena Ohler, wife of James Ohler, died February 13, 1897, aged 91 years, 11 months, and 13 days.

49. Sacred to the memory of Joanna Davis Ohler, daughter of Delilah Ohler, died September 27, 1852, aged 1 year, 4 months, and 27 days.

50. Sacred to the memory of Anna C. Ohler, daughter of John T. and Anna C. Ohler, died August 9, 1857, aged 1 month and 19 days.

Note: The parents of this little girl are interred in the Keysville (Maryland) Cemetery, and the inscriptions from the markers at their graves are as follows:

51. John T. Ohler, born December 8, 1831, died January 25, 1917.

52. Anna C. Ohler, wife of John T. Ohler, born July 28, 1833, died December 7, 1919.

In Elias Lutheran churchyard, Emmitsburg, Maryland, the Ohler family are well represented. One of the first grave markers to be found, pertaining to this clan, in Elias churchyard, is that of Samuel G. Ohler. The inscription follows:

53. In memory of Samuel G. Ohler, born January 20, 1820, died December 20, 1905.

54. In memory of Susan A. Ohler, wife of Samuel G. Ohler, died May 25, 1897, aged 69 years, 3 months, and 11 days.

Buried on the same lot is Flora Belle Ohler, daughter of Samuel G. and Susan Adelaide (Rowe) Ohler, who died unmarried. Sister Flora Belle Ohler, cared for her father in his old age, but at his death, "entered the church" and became a Deaconess. Her grave marker is as follows:

55. Sister Flora Belle Ohler, born March 20, 1866, died July 21, 1955.

Samuel G. Ohler was twice married. His first wife, Susannah (Singer) Ohler, is interred in another part of Elias churchyard.

Included in the records of Saint James Lutheran church, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, is the following:

"Married, October 29, 1840, by the Rev. Benjamin Keller, Samuel G. Ohler, Emmitsburg, Maryland, to Susan Singer, of the same place."

The marker at the grave of Susan (Singer) Ohler, reads as follows:

56. Sacred to the memory of Susannah Ohler, wife of Samuel G. Ohler, died October 25, 1841, aged 25 years, 3 months and 27

days.
The historical and genealogical data pertaining to the Ohler family of Tom's Creek and Elias Lutheran congregations will be continued in this series next week.

Garden Club

(Continued From Page 1)

are ginkgo trees, sometimes called Maidenhair trees. They are remarkably hardy under adverse conditions, in fact, they are so hardy, the species has survived for about ten million years. So we figure they would be good trees to plant in the Square.

With permission of the Town Council, we hope to put five ginkgo trees around the Square to give our town a sense of greenness and growth.

And then we devoutly hope that everyone will cherish them and avoid using them as back-rests or for pole-vaulting or even trapeze work. Trees must be given a chance to grow into their new environment for survival.

Now on to another plan. If any-

one has a small strip of soil, either on the street or beside the house, these small areas could be made very attractive if planted with annuals or low-growing shrubs. Let us not let a single disreputable weed show its face on our streets.

If you are out of patience walking our broken pavements, try a stroll down our smooth black-top alleys. You will pass beautiful flowers, trim borders, well-kept kitchen gardens that will give you great pleasure. We do have our share of beauty, tho somewhat hidden.

If we don't care how Emmitsburg looks, no one will care.

So it is up to us, to each individual, to each civic organization, to work to make us proud of our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and son, William, Shiremanstown, Pa., visited during the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's father and brother, Mr. James Arnold and Francis, of East Main Street.

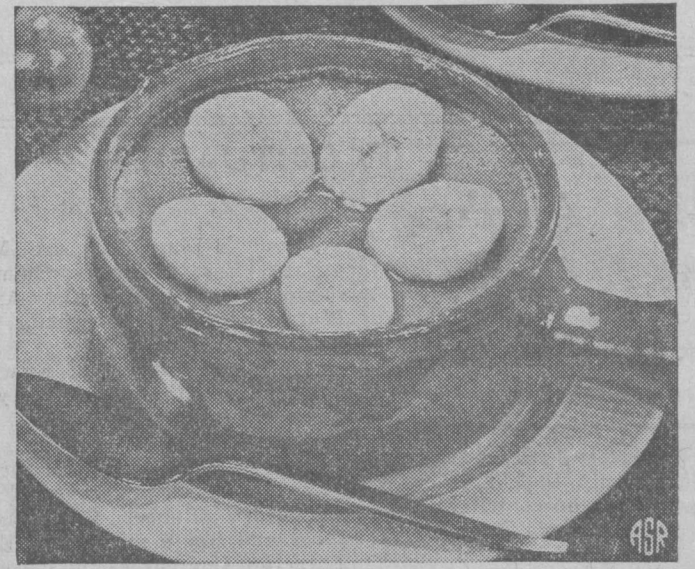
Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Foster, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scott, Jr., and daughters, Rockville.

The chief result of arguments is the disturbance of the disputants.

25c Car Wash

S. Seton Ave.
Emmitsburg, Md.

From Spain—Crema Catalonia



The home economist for Cabana bananas just returned from a food tasting trip through Spain and says, "There must be a million pampered chickens per square mile in the Spanish province of Catalonia. The desserts prepared by Catalans abound with eggs. One of my favorites is Crema Catalonia, a smooth vanilla egg custard which has a crackling caramel-like crust topped with mellow smooth banana circles."

Crema Catalonia

3 slightly beaten eggs	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup sugar	1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups cream,	3 Cabana bananas, sliced
scald and cool	

Combine eggs, 1/4 cup sugar and salt. Slowly stir in cream and vanilla. Fill custard cups; set in shallow pan filled 1-inch deep with hot water. Bake at 325° for 45 minutes. Cool. Before serving, sprinkle with remaining cinnamon and sugar, mixed. Broil 6 inches from heat until bubbly crust forms. Top with banana slices; serve immediately. Serves 6.

Mineral Magic

MAN ON THE MOVE

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS DEPEND ON BRAKE LININGS MADE OF ASBESTOS. IT'S THE ONLY MATERIAL THAT CAN WITHSTAND THE DESTRUCTIVE FRICTIONAL HEAT GENERATED WHEN YOU STOP A FAST-MOVING VEHICLE.

WHEN WE TRAVEL BY AIR, PARTS OF OUR PLANE ARE SHIELDED FROM THE ENGINE'S HEAT BY FIREBALL SEALS MADE OF ASBESTOS. AIRPORT RUNWAYS ARE OFTEN PAVED WITH AN ASBESTOS-ASPHALT MIXTURE TO ADD STRENGTH AND DURABILITY.

TODAY'S HIGH-SPEED TRAINS—CALLED THE KEY TO SOLVING OUR MASS TRANSIT PROBLEMS—DEPEND ON EFFICIENT, RELIABLE BRAKING SYSTEMS. SPECIAL ASBESTOS BRAKE LININGS BRING SPEEDY NEW TRAINS TO SAFE, SURE STOPS—WITHOUT SPARKING RISK.

NOTICE!

Grinders Service

WILL BE OPEN

EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 11:00 P. M.

Free Gifts With A Fill-Up Plus—

Green Stamps - 24-Hr. Towing - Minor Repairs

Free Pick-Up & Delivery - Phone 447-2533, 447-2855

A Message To All Families In The Emmitsburg Area

You are invited to join the Charnita Recreation Park Swim Club

Family Membership - \$50 per year

Every member of your family may swim as often and as long as they care to during normal operating hours up to and including

Labor Day, September 6, 1971. Checking, shower and dressing room privileges included.

Or

You may pay the regular daily rates - Adults, \$1.50

Children under 21, \$1.00 - Proof of age may be required.

You are invited to inspect the pool and its facilities now

HOW TO GET TO THE POOL: Go to Zora, turn off Rt. 16 at the Charnita Riding Stables sign and follow signs to the pool.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Did Not Choose to Run



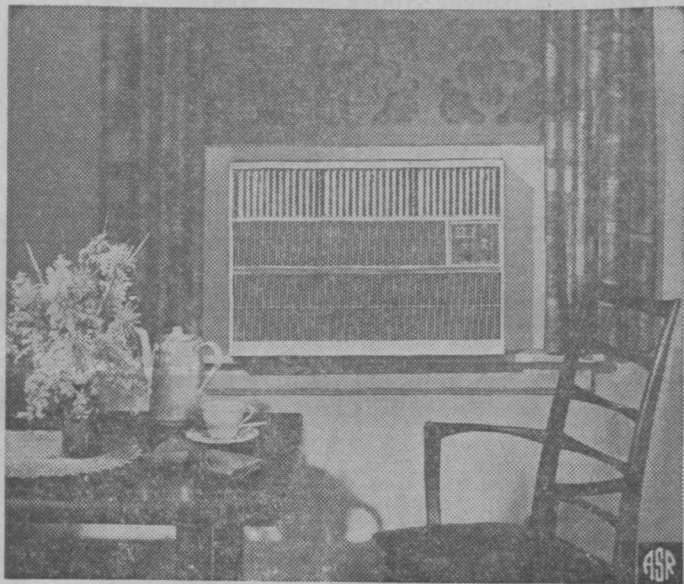
While the Maryland Jockey Club, operator of Pimlico, puts up a whopping \$150,000 for the Preakness Stakes, and the community offers aged Maryland Rye whiskey and fabulous crab cakes as a tempting change from Bourbon and Kentucky country ham, this does not guarantee to bring the winner of the Kentucky Derby on to vie for the second jewel in the Triple Crown.

A failure to nominate the horse on February 15 might have prevented a Derby winner from running in the Preakness prior to 1938, but since then a last minute entry can be made for a fee. Citation, who was to win the Preakness and wrap up the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes of 1948, was a supplementary nominee costing Calumet Farm \$3,000. The fee today is \$10,000 and while this might seem a sizable "bet" to make on your

horse, the odds are good: the Preakness last year netted Personality \$151,300 of the gross value of \$203,800. Kentucky Derby winners of recent years who developed the Calvin Coolidge syndrome and did not choose to run in the Preakness were Laurin, 1938; Count Turf, 1951; Hill Gail, 1952; Determine, 1954; Swaps, 1955; and Tomy Lee, 1959.

There was one occasion when the Kentucky Derby winner ran in the Preakness but no one was aware of it. In 1923, when Zey beat 20 others in the "run for the roses" he had, a week earlier, beaten but one horse in a Preakness field of 13. Another occasion when the Preakness served as a "prep" race for the Derby was 1930 when Gallant Fox became the second Triple Crown winner.

'Early Birds' Get Best Air Conditioner Choice



Pre-season air conditioning buyers can get exceptional values, such as this big-capacity model from Hotpoint.

Just as the early bird gets the worm, the pre-season shopper for room air conditioners gets the best selection and the best buys.

Although air conditioner manufacturers are straining production capacity to meet ever increasing consumer demand (some 5 million units in 1970), model availability often gets pretty spotty when the first warm days of June and July roll around.

Smart consumers, anticipating summer's short supplies and long, humping days, increasingly are shopping early, and manufacturers are rewarding their initiative with unusual values on "early bird" models.

Hotpoint, for example, is offering off-season buyers a special big-capacity model, designed to cool large living areas or several rooms, that won't be found in its regular 1971 line this summer.

Model AHLR218BBA, which

fits windows from 27 to 40 inches wide, or can be installed through the wall, provides 18,000-BTU/hr of cooling, and wrings up to 5 1/2 pints of water an hour from the air to keep a tight rein on excessive humidity.

It combines distinctive styling with such quality features as quiet operation, two-speed fan, ventilation control, washable filter, eight-position thermostat, and adjustable horizontal and vertical louvers for full air direction control.

Since most large capacity air conditioners such as this Hotpoint model require their own 230-volt circuit, buying early will assure that you have plenty of time to get the unit properly installed before the first heat wave, when the demand for electricians could put you on a lengthy waiting list.

If you want to keep your cool this summer, now is the time to do something about it.

To Hold Summer Program At Local School

Two recreational projects, one to operate at Linganore High School and the other at Catoctin High School, were recently funded by the Maryland State Department of Education. The school community center pilot project at Linganore High School received \$17,614 and the project at Catoctin \$9,334.

The funds were provided by the State of Maryland with the objective of opening school facilities beyond the normal school day, and to provide facilities where young people could have wholesome recreation. At Catoctin and Linganore the school will be open two nights per week until the school year ends and five nights per week during the summer months. Various activities will be offered including: table tennis, volleyball, basketball; quiet games such as chess and checkers and a "drop-in" area where the young people can sit and talk. Supervision will be provided by adults working with older teenage aides.

Programs at Sabillasville Elementary and Emmitsburg Elementary schools are part of the Catoctin program. The program at Sabillasville will be a family oriented recreation program with a variety of activities offered, according to George Kuhn, Physical Education teacher at Catoctin and Director of the Recreational program.

Outdoor areas at Emmitsburg will be utilized during the summer for slow pitch softball and a midget soccer program. Residents of the northern end of the county can contact Mr. Kuhn for details.

Director of the Linganore program is David Markoe, Vice-Principal at Linganore High School. This program also will operate during the remainder of the school year and throughout most of the summer. Details of the operating schedule can be obtained from Mr. Markoe.

The programs are sponsored locally by the Frederick County Board of Education and the Frederick County Recreation Commission. They were developed by George Kuhn and Dave Markoe in coordination with the respective school staffs, students and communities.

What Can You Do?

A bi-weekly feature of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, featuring information on what individuals can do to stop pollution. Material furnished by Citizen's Action for the Reversal of Environmental Destruction.

No. 4. Do not use pesticides, especially DDT, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Endrin, Lindane, or Chlordane. Pesticides harm or kill many beneficial insects, birds, and other animals. They destroy your soil by killing beneficial organisms. Give preference to biological controls, like praying mantises, ladybugs, trigramma wasps, etc. Practice the methods of organic gardening and farming. For information on the organic method, sources of biological controls, and for answers to any of your questions, write: CARED, Box 245, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

Cooking with Molly

By Molly Bishop, Home Economist, Roman Meal Company

Fill Your Family Up—Economically

A deliciously different way to fill out meals without breaking the budget is one we tend to forget about until holiday time—stuffing. Most stuffings start with bread, which means that they are not only high in nutritional value but also low in cost, year-round.

Stuffing is not just for turkey either. Why not try a rolled flank steak with stuffing? Or orange-flavored stuffing with lamb? Or stuffed green peppers? You'll find lots of ideas in any good cookbook.

And there's no reason to prepare stuffing the same way every time. The variety can start right at the beginning—with the bread. Don't use white bread all the time. Try mixing half white and half whole wheat. Or add some rye or cracked wheat. Roman Meal makes a rich, flavorful stuffing.

Recipe Contest
Perhaps you have a favorite recipe for stuffing or for some other dish that you'd like to share with us. Why not submit it to the Molly Bishop Contest? You could win a free loaf of Roman Meal bread each week for an entire year. Simply mail your recipe, or recipes, along with your name and address, to Contest, Box 1971, Tacoma, Washington 98401. The contest will be judged on the basis of originality. It is void where prohibited by law. Decision of the judges is final.

New Truck For Self-Movers



A new 24-foot rental truck has been designed to meet the growing needs of do-it-yourself movers with eight rooms or more of furniture. This is the first truck in the rental field to be designed like a "household moving van" for self-movers.

It is also the largest truck available to self-movers on a "rent here-leave there" basis. Above the cab is a "van-over" extension which provides 70 cubic feet of space more than a standard 20-foot truck. The "van-over" extension is a natural for storing mattresses and small household furniture items.

The automatic transmission available in most of U-Haul's 24-footers makes this new model easy for the self-mover to handle. The truck has a

lower deck and built-in loading ramp, like the van lines use, for safer, easier loading.

Designed and built by Kargo, a manufacturing service company of AMERCO, the van body is mounted on a Ford chassis. The smooth interior has padded rub rails and tie downs to protect the load. Other convenience features include dome light, lockable sliding doors, and hitch ball for towing a car or trailer. The comfort cab is equipped with a radio.

U-Haul, a rental service company of Amerco, now offers van trucks ranging in size from 12 to 24 feet. All U-Haul trucks are designed and built specifically for the do-it-yourself household mover.

Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias, U.S. Senator



Occupational Safety Bill Is Passed By Senate

If most Americans were asked about the principle causes of death and disability among their fellow citizens, their minds would probably turn to war, disease, crime and other miseries to which the human race is heir. The fact is however, that many Americans overlook one of the principle causes of death and disability in the United States, industrial accidents. We tend to overlook the hazards facing men and women who undertake employment in America's industrial plants. When a worker is killed or injured on the job his loss is felt not only by the family but by the entire nation because the loss of his life and skills affect all of us. So I was particularly glad when government, labor, and industry focused their efforts in an attempt to improve the industrial and occupational safety for all workers.

With such unanimity of objective, the Senate passed an important bill which will go a long way towards meeting this goal. There were of course, some disagreements on specific provisions of the bill. One rested on whether or not regulations should be ultimately enforced by the Secretary of Labor or by a special three-man board.

I am somewhat discouraged with the delegation of legislative or semi-legislative authority to individuals in the Executive branch. We have delegated so much authority to individuals in the Executive branch. We have delegated so much authority to the President and to each cabinet officer, that if they were personally to exercise all of these duties, they would literally have to give up eating and sleeping. It is impossible for

an individual to carry out these duties in person.

As a result, duties which are assigned to an executive officer such as the Secretary of Labor, get delegated to an unknown official or employee in the Department who is often impossible to identify, and who, therefore, has no personal responsibility. For that reason, I voted to put this power in the hands of a three-man board, which would be responsible to the public. Members of this board would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate after public hearings were held on all nominees. In addition, any decisions rendered by the three-man board could be appealed to the courts. This approach should provide working men and women access to the machinery which will be making the decisions concerning their safety on the job.

FOOTNOTES: I have introduced an amendment to the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill to provide \$15 million to convert Fort Detrick, in Frederick County, into a comprehensive health research center. The amendment would authorize the National Institutes of Health to assume operations at Fort Detrick and provide about 700 scientific and support personnel. . . . PRESIDENT NIXON has asked Congress for an extra \$1 billion in military and economic aid "to bring about the pre-conditions for peace in the world." Half that amount—\$500 million—is for arms for Israel while most of the remainder is designated to substitute American aid for American presence in troubled spots in the Middle East and East Asia.

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BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

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Growth In Recreational Vehicles

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 3, 1971—To more than 3 million American families, camping means vacationing in a recreational vehicle (with many, if not most, of the comforts and conveniences of home) at a prepared camp site probably just a few hundred feet from a busy highway. Though the wilderness hiker may look down his nose at his comfort-loving brethren on wheels, the fact of the

matter is that the recreational vehicle industry is one of the nation's fastest-growing enterprises. By 1980, 8-10 million such campers are expected to be on the road, up from only 3.2 million in 1970!

Significant Trends
Predictions of further healthy growth for recreational vehicles are supported by several important trends: (1) The work week continues to decline and vacation time to increase; (2) personal consumption expendi-

tures are expected to climb about 50% over the next decade, as has been the case over the past decade; (3) the population will expand by 25 million people, or 1.1% annually over the next ten years; (4) the number of campers, risen from 10 million people in 1960 to 20 million in 1969, will advance further to 60 million by 1980; (5) more campers are using recreational vehicles; (6) the number of public and private campgrounds is multiplying rapidly; and (7) the rising costs of alternative leisure activities suggest further growth for recreational vehicles.

For example, in connection with this last issue of rising costs, a chart prepared by Mobile Life Magazine shows the expense for a family of five on a 2,000-mile, two-week trip using different methods of transportation. Costs are estimated at \$1,200 for a family traveling by air, \$725 if using an auto and staying at motels, and \$362 if going by recreational vehicle . . . even includes amortization outlays for the recreational vehicle involved.

Four Basic Vehicle Types
Of the basic recreational-vehicle types, most popular is the travel trailer, a portable structure with wheels that is towed by a car or truck. Retail prices range from \$700 to \$17,000. Then there is the camping trailer, a folding canvas structure mounted on wheels and also designed to be towed. First-time buyers usually select this type, which ranges in price from \$300 to \$2,000, with the average near \$1,200.

The motor home is a self-powered portable dwelling built on a truck or bus chassis. This has been the industry's hottest line for the past two years and will likely be so again this year. Prices range from \$5,000 to over \$20,000. Truck campers and pickup covers are similar in that they are both portable structures made to be mounted on a pickup or truck chassis. Truck campers sell for \$1,000 to \$4,000, with \$1,900 the average; pickups range from \$300 to \$1,000.

Leading R-V Manufacturers
Although there are 800 makers of recreational vehicles, only a handful of the leaders are publicly held. Largest is Winnebago Industries, accounting for some 35%-40% of the motor-home market. Major motor-home competitors include Travco (PRF Industries), Explorer Motor Homes (Anthony Industries), and Lifetime (Boise Cascade). One of the largest builders of travel trailers, with

annual sales of \$25 million, is Holiday Rambler Corporation. Vesely Company, with annual sales of \$14.5 million, is tops in the camper-trailer field. Many mobile home producers also turn out recreational vehicles — Champion, Fleetwood, and Skyline, among others. Outstanding R-V manufacturers are Beatrice Foods, Avco, Bangor Punta, Sheller Globe, Western Orbis, Kit Manufacturing, Open Road Industries, Camel Manufacturing, and Coachman Industries. Of the most significant companies involved in this steadily growing field, the Babson Staff currently considers Boise Cascade in a satisfactory position for purchase by investors seeking longer-term appreciation.

A talker is usually poor company.

You may have a wonderful excuse for your failure but the world pays cash for success.

Hard work is probably a good thing for mankind but there are many who want very little of it.



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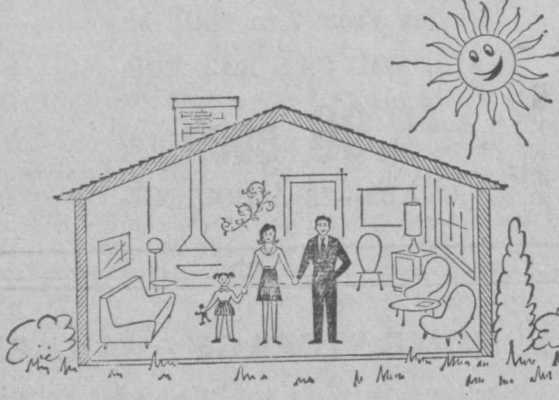
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A Hint On Saving Fuel And Money

Fuel—all our fuels—are in short supply. In particular, electrical brown-outs and black-outs have hit various communities or areas when, during hot periods, air conditioners are running overtime.

Utilities have asked us to conserve the power supply by trying to temper our use of air conditioning by saving electricity during hours of peak use. There is, for example, a particularly heavy drain on power when people return home from work between 5:00 and 6:00 PM and turn on air conditioners to cool their homes. TV sets often go on then, too, so people can catch the evening news, and the lady of the house may well be cooking dinner—perhaps on an electric range. This puts a heavy burden on the utility company which supplies you with electricity. It must gauge the demand as it grows and bring in power from its various plants and, sometimes, even borrow power from other communities.

You can help conserve this precious power by curbing excessive use of electricity—by cooling your home gradually, by turning off the television set when no one is watching it and by using the burners on your electric range only as necessary.



Another great way to save electricity is to see that your home is properly insulated. Johns-Manville offers insulation with a foil facing which is particularly effective in keeping out hot air and holding in the cool. (In winter it does the opposite, by retaining heat in your house and keeping out the cold.)

The insulation is sold through building supply dealers and is easy to use for filling in between the floor joists in an unfinished attic or, say, in a new addition to your home. Your building supply dealer will tell you how to do it. The insulation is packaged so compactly that you can usually get enough in your station wagon or car to take care of the job.

Also bear in mind that in saving electricity you will be saving money. In these times of steadily rising costs this is appealing to everyone. So insulate your home well and watch your use of power. You'll be helping your overtaxed utility company and yourself.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Good (?) Old Days



On Memorial Day fifty eight years ago, Thoroughbred racing returned to Belmont Park after a blackout of two years. Historians tell us that a cheer, heard deep in Nassau County, rang out as the bugle called the first race to the post and a mighty chorus augmented the 40-piece band which played "Auld Lang Syne" as the horses paraded.

The only thing missing were the bookmakers with their slates posting the odds. They had not yet developed an adaptation of the legally permitted "oral betting among friends". No one seemed to mind, however, and more than 15,000 very friendly racing enthusiasts were on hand. It was reported that another 5,000 were turned away for lack of programs and grandstand badges.

The winner of the first race that day, a mare named Ella Bryson, took the winner's share

of a \$430 purse. Total purse distribution for six races was \$4,600, a mere \$600 more than the minimum purse for maiden claiming horses in New York today. There being no revenue from betting, such purses as the track could offer were supplemented by the Owners Fund subscribed to by prominent sportsmen and Jockey Club members, including August Belmont II, James Butler, Thomas Fortune Ryan, John Sanford, H. P. Whitney, George D. and Joseph E. Widener, Richard T. Wilson and others. Whisk Broom II, won the 1913 Metropolitan Handicap, which had \$2,500 added. Other heroes of the day were Herman R. Sinkenstein and Samuel Kornblum who made a bet, were arrested, tried and apparently acquitted on the spot by Nassau County District Attorney Charles Wysong and Justice Louis Raisig who were conveniently on hand for the test case.

Dwarf Fruit Trees Add Color, Large Crop In Small Gardens

"Easy pickin's" is the word among home gardeners who have dwarf fruit trees. These small trees grow only 5 to 8 feet high and produce 2 to 3 bushels of normal size fruit each year.

Apple trees on Malling IX rootstock, for example, rarely grow taller than 5 to 6 feet. This means you can set one in even the smallest backyard. Gardeners can also plant a few along a trellis or wall. To add variety and color yellow-fruited varieties such as Golden Delicious may be alternated with red-fruited varieties such as Red Delicious or Jonathan.

Trees on dwarfing rootstock need protection against droughts and strong winds. Because of their shallow root systems, they need water often and a good layer of mulch to conserve moisture. A couple of stakes, piece of old garden hose and wire will stabilize the tree against winds. The garden hose will keep the wire from cutting into the tree.

Dwarf fruit trees will add beauty to your yard in spring when they are in full bloom. Then in late summer and fall, rich fruit colors brighten the garden.

Nearly care-free, too, they can be included in the regular spray schedule of flower and vegetable gardens. Since these trees present no height problems, the same sprayer used in the garden is adequate for spraying dwarf fruit trees. And most major insects and diseases can be controlled with the same combination insecticide-fungicide spray used in flower and vegetable gardens.

Spectracide, containing diazinon, is often recommended for gardeners because it is effective on a wide range of in-



DWARF FRUIT TREES can be included in regular garden care. They're small enough that your normal spray equipment can be used. And same all-purpose insecticide you use for flowers, like Spectracide, will control fruit pests such as aphids and codling moths.

sects. Any one of a number of fungicides such as Captan will mix with diazinon, permitting the gardener to treat his gardens and fruit trees at one spraying.

Pear, plum, cherry and peach trees are also grown on dwarf rootstocks. Most nurserymen are familiar with rootstocks and their dwarfing abilities.

So plant a variety of dwarf fruit trees. They are interesting, beautiful flowering trees and provide nutritious fruit for the family. Spring is the best time to plant them.

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- '66 Plymouth 4-Dr.; RH&A; Air.
- '66 Ford Custom 4-Dr.; 6 Cyl.; Automatic.
- '66 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon, RH&A; P. S. Luggage Rack.
- '66 Chevrolet 2-Door; 3 Speed; R&H; One Owner.
- '65 Ford 4-Door, V-8; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.; Air.
- '65 Corvair Corsa, 4 Spd.; R&H; New Paint.
- '65 Falcon 4-Dr. "6"; R&H; S.S.
- '65 Dodge 2-Dr. "6"; Stick.
- '64 Corvair Monza, 4-speed; R&H.
- '64 Dodge 1/2-Ton; New Paint; Good Condition.
- '63 Rambler 4-Door; Straight Stick.
- '63 Corvair Convertible; RH&A.
- '62 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; Stick; Heater.
- '62 Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon; RH&A.
- '62 Dodge Dart; Low Mileage; 1 Owner.
- '61 Econoline Van; Good.

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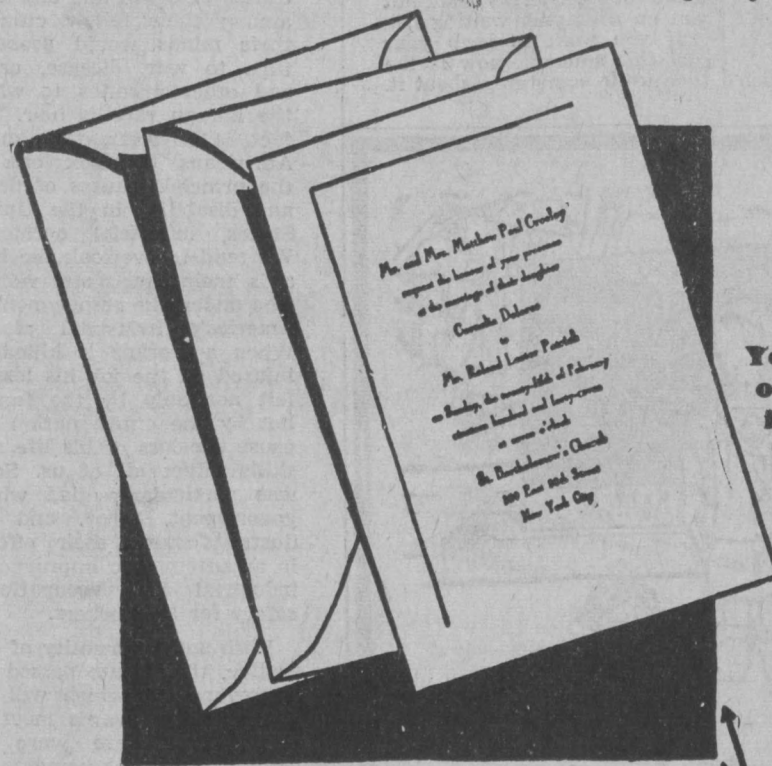
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CITIZENS OF TOMORROW



This week's Citizens of Tomorrow are as follows, left to right: Kim, aged 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Damuth, West Main St.; Joseph, 5, son of Mrs. Judith K. Larsen, R2; and Michele Allyson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe J. Hewitt, West Main St. This is the last in this series.

Airplane Rides To Benefit Heart Research

Fly for 2c a pound for Heart this Sunday, June 6, at the Fred-

erick Airport from 11:00 a.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

Take the family for a plane trip and view historic Frederick and environs from the air, and at the same time help the "heart cause".

Approximately fourteen planes will be in flight through the kindness of the following pilots, some of whom will be flying their own planes: Robert Snyder, Charles M. Johnson, Sheldon Sheeler, Dr. Fred E. White, David Buhrman, Arthur Rielly of Aviation Enterprises, Eddie Nikirk, Harry Payne, Bruce Davies, Lee R. Saylor, Fred Harner, Mrs. Ruth Taksel, Lewis Brosius, Captain Tom Shronovich, William Stonesifer, Gene Smith, Dr. Roger Eyler and Herschel

Gibbs. This special event, according to the chairman, Ronald E. Summers, will benefit the research, community service, and educational program of the Frederick County Heart Association. A registration table will be staffed by heart volunteers. This is the 4th year that local pilots have made this event possible through their generous contributions of their time and talents.

Named Governor Of Lions Clubs

Mr. Joseph J. Dorsey of LaVale, Md., was elected District Governor of the 45 Lions Clubs in District 22W at the annual Multiple District Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., which closed



May 29. Mr. Dorsey will succeed District Governor Harry R. Lippy of Manchester, Md., who is the present executive officer of the Lions Clubs in Carroll, Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett Counties.

Lion Dorsey has been an active member of the LeVale Lions Club for the past 15 years and has served the District as a member of three previous District Governors' Cabinets. He will lead the 213 Lions of the District to further their humanitarian work and extend the service that is pro-

vided by the Lions Clubs in their respective communities.

Mr. Dorsey is the Resident Maintenance Engineer of Allegany County under the State Roads Commission.

A good meal often changes an individual's entire viewpoint on life and its problems.

Flattery is the art of describing others as they see themselves.—Journal, Atlanta.



Sports Shorts

New Look—Tractor Baseball?



BLOOMINGTON, MINN.—Baseball played on a tractor? Not quite. Minnesota Twins slugger Harmon Killebrew looks as though he's ready to take to the base path on a tractor, but actually he's just trying it on for size. The machine, a Bolens model 510 lawn and garden tractor, is used by the Twin's ground maintenance crew to keep the playing field in top shape. The "Husky Pup", as it is called, also gets a workout before each home game performing heavy-duty chores such as hauling the batting practice cage. Designed primarily for year-round home use, equipment such as this is proving its versatility in sports stadiums as well.

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- 1968 Valiant 2-Dr.; R&H&A; 1 Owner.
- 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-Dr., H.T.; R&H&A; V-8; P.S.; One Owner.
- 1967 Olds Delmont 88, Custom 4-Dr. H.T.; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.
- 1966 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8; Auto.; P.S.; Low Mileage.
- 1965 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, V-8; Auto. Trans.; R&H; Low Mileage.

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ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 26 SENIORS SUNDAY EVENING



St. Joseph's High School will graduate twenty-six Seniors on Sunday, June 6, 1971 at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hugh Phillips, President of Mount Saint Mary's College, will preside at the ceremony.

The address to the graduates will be given by Rev. James T. Delaney, Principal of St. Mark's High School, Wilmington, Delaware. Rev. Harry A. Kuhn will read the roster of names.

Music for the program will be provided by the Senior Class and the High School Glee Club.

The graduates are pictured as follows: Top row, l-r: Kenneth D. Hill, Josephine M. Haley, Roxanne M. Gmeiner, Dawn E. Fitzgerald, Margaret L. Eiker, Michael W. Cool, and Frances E. Bacon.

Second row: Connie M. Miller, Joseph H. Lunny, Philip V. Little, Susan V. Lind, Holly A. Keepers, Patricia A. Hubbard, and John S. Hollinger, Jr.

Third row: Stephen F. Ryder, Vincent E. Rosensteel, Claudia A. Rosensteel, Verne M. Ray III, Susan M. Ott, Wanda D. Nusbaum, and Janis E. Neighbours.

Fourth row: Wanda J. Zurgable, Mark J. Wivell, Cynthia A. Welty, Linda L. Seidel, and Stephen M. Sanders.



Looking Ahead



by Dr. George S. Bensons
President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Target For Soviet Union
American foreign policy mistakes throughout the last four Presidential administrations have permitted the Soviet Union to become the most powerful military force in the world; the Soviet Union is continuing to build toward an irresistible "first strike" offensive; and her ultimate objective to conquer the world, with the United States as her prime target, continues unchanged. Thus the gradual,

realtime weakening of U. S. national defense pose an urgent danger to our survival.

This was the essence of the message given to our Freedom Forum in mid-April by one of the best informed men in the U. S. Congress, Rep. John M. Ashbrook, Ohio Republican, member of the House Internal Security Committee and a recognized authority on national defense.

"Many basic mistakes were made in our posture toward the Soviet Union in the Eisenhower administration," Congressman Ashbrook said. "And beginning with the Kennedy administration the United States actually declared a unilateral moratorium on military preparedness for the announced purpose of 'letting the Soviet Union catch up.' This was the McNamara doctrine. It was based on establishing between the two great powers 'a balance of terror' if each had equal military power,

each would so terrorize the other that there would be no war.)

Offensive Power

"Now we find ourselves in a dangerous position. The Soviet Union has caught up and seems ready, willing and able to pass us! Our policy has allowed the USSR to become the most powerful military force on earth; the Communists continue to place the very highest priority on military capability, both offensive and defensive. In the capability to deliver weapons that would be decisive, the Soviets already are ahead; and if

they extend their capability of first strike power, we can't catch up; for America, by tradition, won't be aggressive. There is a good chance, under these circumstances, that the Soviet Union, when ready, would strike first." At the present time the United States talks only of deterrence, while the Communists forge ahead with their first strike capability.

Overcoming U. S. "Deterrence"

Congressman Ashbrook said that the Soviet military strategists look upon the United States as having four distinct military

threats that must be overcome in any offensive strike by the Communists:

1. Threat of our land-based ICMB system. 2. Threat of our land-based bombers, as H-bomb carriers. 3. Threat of our Polaris submarine fleet. 4. Threat of our carrier-based bombers.

"In every area except one, the Soviet Union in the last decade—in the last four or five years really—has developed effective strike capacity and defensive capacity to handle all of these U. S. threats. They haven't yet developed the capacity to

handle our Polaris submarine fleet, but they are rapidly developing their under-sea forces—with their new "Yankee" class nuclear submarine fleet (some of which now are roaming the Caribbean)—and their widespread surface fleets.

The Problem

The problem of building America's military might into a force capable of handling the Soviet threat is complicated by a number of factors, Congressman Ashbrook said.

"1. The factor of the American Left, who are virtually dominating the news media, magazines and books, creating antagonism against the military, with the campaign against ROTC, the Vietnam policy, the Pentagon, and all the internal security agencies. They are influencing public opinion against our military preparedness.

"2. Americans have a false security complex. We believe that when the chips are down, we can't lose. We have a Lex-

ington-Concord complex: at the last minute if we have to fight we will, and will win. Fundamentally it is an arrogance that, in today's world, is dangerously misplaced. It works against our preparedness.

"3. With the propaganda forces making military preparedness into a spectre of 'militarism' and influencing public opinion to so view it, the Administration is under great political pressure to hold back in building up our military might.

"What is our stake in military preparedness? Our stake is rather keen; our stake is something as basic as survival." Congressman Ashbrook urged that the people of America assess our military situation, on the basis of facts, and then begin to demand that our nation become again, the most powerful military force in the world. "I have the old fashioned notion that we are going to be more secure the stronger we are!" he said.

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State of Maryland
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE OF GLENN
LEE EVERLY

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Carolyn J. Everly whose address is Rt. #5, Frederick, Maryland 21701 has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Glenn Lee Everly who died on March 31, 1971.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before November 3, 1971.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before November 21, 1971.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

CAROLYN J. EVERLY
Personal Representative
Weinberg & Weinberg,
Attorneys-at-law
W. College Terrace,
Frederick, Md. 21701

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills
Date of first
publication:
May 21, 1971—3t

NO. 23,247 EQUITY IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK
COUNTY, MARYLAND

MARY LOU LEWIS
Route #2
Middletown, Maryland

VS.
JOHN I. LEWIS
c/o Mrs. Robert Lee Boothe
East Hazeldale Avenue
Minnquale, Delaware

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, John I. Lewis.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Mary Lou Lewis, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, John I. Lewis, is presently residing c/o Mrs. Robert Lee Boothe, East Hazeldale Avenue, Minnquale, Delaware; that the parties to this cause were married on the 20th day of December, 1963, at Frederick, Maryland, by Charles C. Keller, Deputy-Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland; that as a result of the said marriage no children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily lived separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary Lou Lewis, be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, John I. Lewis, and be granted the right to resume her maiden name of Mary Lou Shank, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT
It is thereupon this 5th day of May, 1971, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks prior to the 12th day of June, 1971, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 13th day of July, 1971, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

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

WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR.
Solicitor for Complainant
13 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
Phone 662-1751

Filed May 5, 1971
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
5/14/71

Try Lemon Cinnamon Buns For Breakfast

A charming country custom is breakfast outdoors under the apple tree on the first warm spring day. Beneath arching branches laden with blossoms the meal is a lazy one to be enjoyed at leisure. It traditionally includes fresh strawberries with cream, soft-cooked eggs, home-baked sweet buns and plenty of coffee or tea.

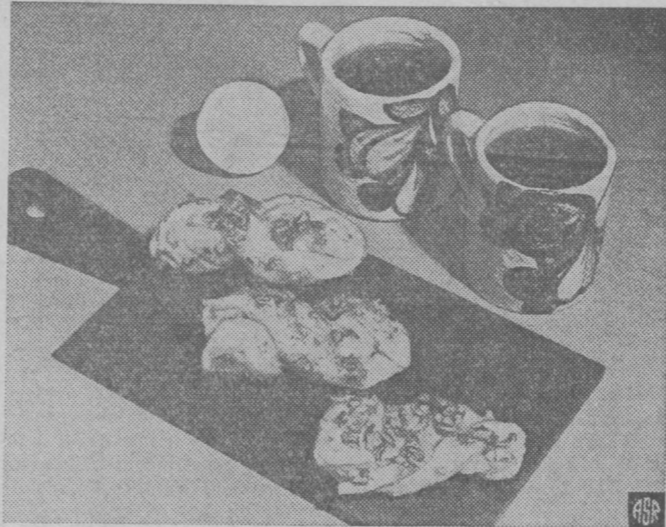
Suggested here are tangy Lemon-Glazed Twists shaped from a simple yeast dough prepared by the Rapidmix Method. This is the no-dissolve method developed by Fleischmann's Yeast, which eliminates the step of dissolving yeast in warm water by adding it with some of the dry ingredients.

These buns are filled with a savory cinnamon mixture, glazed with lemon and topped with chopped pecans.

Lemon-Glazed Twists
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)
1 1/2 cups chopped Planters or Southern Belle Pecans
Melted Fleischmann's Margarine
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120°-130°F). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric



Tangy Lemon-Glazed Twists are a savory breakfast bread, accompaniment for coffee or tea. They're made of sweet yeast dough filled with cinnamon, glazed with lemon and topped with chopped pecans.

mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Sprinkle pecans into two 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pans. Prepare Lemon Topping (see right hand column) and pour over pecans.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half. Roll out half of dough into 12-inch square. Brush with melted margarine. Combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar and ground cinnamon. Sprinkle center 1/2 of dough

with 1/4 cinnamon mixture. Fold 1/2 of dough over center third. Sprinkle with 1/4 cinnamon mixture. Fold remaining 1/2 dough over to make 3-layer, 12-inch strip. Cut into twelve 1-inch pieces. Hold the ends of each piece and twist in opposite directions, 2 or 3 times. Seal ends firmly. Place in prepared pan about 1 1/2 inches apart. Repeat with remaining 1/2 dough and filling. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake at 400°F. about 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Invert rolls onto plates or wire racks to cool. Best when served warm. Makes 24 rolls. Lemon Topping: combine 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/4 cup water and 3 tablespoons grated lemon peel in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly.

Comments from the Capital —

A PEEK BEHIND THE NEWSFRONT

by Vant Neff



Have you ever stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria, one of the world's richest hotels? And without paying the bill? Don't laugh. It's easy, if you're on welfare. It's been done, and only recently. Non-working welfare recipients were lodged at the elegant Waldorf-Astoria at the expense of the taxpayers of the city of New York. When Mayor Lindsay caused the fiasco, the welfare workers' union threatened to strike. "We'll tell you what to do, Mr. Mayor!" said the union leaders.

Since there are no residence requirements for receiving a welfare handout in New York, anybody can go there and apply for public assistance. Why don't you and I try it, and see what happens? Perhaps we, too, will enjoy the luxury of the posh Waldorf-Astoria (or should it be renamed the Welfare-Astoria?).

Watch out, Americans! It has been reported that Mayor Lindsay, a cultivated politician but an inept administrator, has his eye on the U. S. Presidency. To paraphrase a proverb, "With a friend like him running the country, we wouldn't need any enemies!"

Interesting sidelight on the Angela Davis trial: It has been estimated that the proceedings will cost the taxpayers one-and-a-half million dollars in extra taxes. I wonder if the "radical rich" groups in our country will sympathize with the lower and middle income citizens, and send some of their much-publicized "contributions". (Or do they reserve their pity, plaudits and political philanthropy only for radical and way-left causes?)

In the incredible-but-true department: Many knowledgeable people have long been troubled by the way the National Labor Relations Board commonly tills the scales of justice in favor of Big Labor.

In a recent case, however, the NLRB pulled a complete about-face and to the surprise of everyone involved, made a wise and rational decision in favor of an ordinary, everyday little company. So extraordinary was this turn of events in the way our labor laws are usually administered that the incident made headlines!

In case you missed them, here's what happened: A contractor subcontracted work in specialized areas to three companies, all of which employed

members of the Operating Engineers Union. One of the three companies, however, did not have a contract with that union and decided to assign members of an entirely unrelated union to the job of pushing the buttons to operate a high-powered welding machine. (Isn't that something like telling a baker to iron a shirt, or chore he'd know nothing about?) The Operating Engineers Union insisted that only their men could perform that task, and threatened to strike unless their terms were met.

A squabble of major proportions developed, and the matter was brought before the NLRB. Its decision: The union had erred. The union had violated the law. A powerful union, for once, was proved in the wrong!

Naturally, the union wouldn't stand for it, and went to higher courts. The ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States substantiated the NLRB's original decision.



It's a rare day in June, or January or April, when the Big Labor-bent National Labor Relations Board gives anyone else a break. Isn't that a sad commentary on the status of our labor laws? Wouldn't we be smarter to put American labor laws under the jurisdiction of impartial federal courts, where the average man, or little business, would be more apt to get a fair-and-square deal, instead of having it happen so seldom that it makes headlines?

Incongruous news note: Castro wants the British Marines to go in and rout out exiled Cuban patriots from certain small tropical islands, because he claims, they are arming and mobilizing for a takeover of Communist Cuba. Yet on the other side of the coin, this blustering, bearded bully of the Caribbean who denies his own countrymen political freedom is exporting his own brand of Communism all over Central and South America, undermining the governments and creating wholesale chaos!

My personal candidate for the least wonderful woman of the year: Bernardine Dohrn, fugitive Weatherwoman super-leader. Allegedly directing bombings and other acts of violence from her underground hiding place, Miss Dohrn has recently been allotted about \$2500 worth of precious "guest" editorial space—absolutely free—in the New York Times, a newspaper whose power and influence go without saying. In her editorial comment, which was nothing more than an exhortation to violence directed toward potential dissidents, she gave vent to her hate against "The Establishment". If you or I or the guy across the way wanted to express our opinions, I wonder whether the exalted Times would grant us the same space—without cost? In my opinion, Miss Dohrn's warped mind can do neither the country nor the impressionable students who blindly follow her any good whatever.

Question: How come the nation's #1 newspaper, the New York Times, devotes such a disproportionate amount of space to outright radical articles and only rarely accords the same leeway to the "middle American" viewpoint?

I never thought I'd see the day, but Congress is at last considering an election reform bill which would limit spending in political campaigns. The measure is welcomed by many, and supported wholeheartedly by a new political group called Common Cause.

Investigators anticipated discovering that major political donations came from American business interests. But when they shook the money tree—out tumbled big union bucks! The unions, directly and indirectly, have been giving vast sums of money and manpower, unofficially, of course, to the election efforts of their chosen candidates. It isn't at all unusual to hear of a \$100,000 "gift" to the vote-getting fund of a political aspirant. Or of a Congressional hopeful admitting that his campaign, whether he won or lost, ate up a million dollars or more.

Far too long, powerful labor unions have hand-picked their own men, backed them to the hilt, and foisted them on the public. Political abuses such as this may be finally corrected when the proposed campaign law compels unions to reveal their political contributions. Changes are long overdue. Let your man in Congress know how you feel about the new election reform bill. It's up to you!

Nearly \$8 Million for UNICEF



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—That's a check for \$7,845,000 payable to the United Nations Children's Fund in the hands of 7-year-old Annamaria Hernandez. No wonder UN Secretary General U Thant and Danny Kaye, UNICEF's famed "goodwill ambassador", are smiling with her at a ceremony marking the 25th year of the Children's Fund. Little Annamaria represented the millions of UNICEF volunteers, young and old, whose Halloween collections and sale of UNICEF greeting cards helped bring about the largest annual contribution in the history of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. It was the third straight year that the Committee has raised more than \$7 million for UNICEF from non-government sources in the United States.

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LEGAL
ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letter of Administration on the estate of **MILTON ENGLE** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of December, 1971 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 24th day of May, 1971.
LOUISE E. HAMMELL
Administratrix
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/28/5t

Summer School Set For Local School
Summer school will be offered at Emmitsburg School this summer provided there are enough students enrolled. The two courses offered are Corrective Reading and Corrective arithmetic. The program is designed for students who have completed grades two through six and who need extra help in either or both of these areas. The classes will be kept small so that individualized instruction may be given. The fee will be \$10.00 for each course. Classes will begin June 22 and will end July 31, and will be 90 minutes in length. The time will be announced later. Any parent wishing to enroll a child for either or both courses is asked to contact Emmitsburg School as soon as possible so arrangements can be completed.

SCOUT MOTHERS TO MEET
There will be a meeting of the organization, "Mothers In Scouting" of Troop 284, on June 9, at the Boy Scout House at 8 p.m. This meeting will be to finalize plans for the Scout Auction and Food Sale to be held June 19, starting at 2 p.m. at the Scout House. There will be a refreshment stand. Mothers are asked to bring a list, or at least some ideas of articles they will be able to provide for the Auction. "Support your Scout Troop."

Miss Gmeiner Gets Home Ec Award



Miss Roxanne Gmeiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Gmeiner of Route 1, Sabillasville, Md., has been named top-ranking Home Economics senior at St. Joseph's High School.

As the outstanding Home Economics student, Miss Gmeiner has received the Sterling Silver Home-making award, a four-piece place setting of sterling flatware, thru the Gorham Silver Co., presented at the Honors Convocation on Tuesday.

The pattern for the sterling award was selected by the Home Economics students as a special project in consumer education. The silver was on display at the school.

The award is made available by the Sterling Silversmiths of

America in recognition of the fine work being done today in high school Home Economics education, and to stimulate student interest in the homemaking arts.

Catoctin Seniors Graduate Monday
Catoctin High School will hold its graduation exercises on Monday, June 7 in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. The speaker for the service will be U. S. Senator Charles McC. Mathias. Reverend Eugene Ackerman will be the minister for the service and Chris Matthews will distribute the diplomas. Music will be provided by Catoctin High School Band and Miss Penelope Hallett.

The baccalaureat service will be held Sunday, June 6, in the high school auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. The Reverend Thomas M. White will be officiating.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party for Doug Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, E. Main St. Emmitsburg, was held Sunday at his home. It was Doug's 6th birthday. His friends who enjoyed the party were: Sandy and Kenny Forney, Elaine, Jayne and Wayne Hamburg, Taneytown; Terry Hardman, Michelle Hewitt, Brian Lapp, Frankie Seidel, Vince and Tony Myers, Emmitsburg; Michelle and Lisa Tyler, District Heights, Md.; Mrs. Edward Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and Barbie, Mrs. Monroe Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Myers, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forney, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hamburg, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, Mike, Steve, and Kathy.

WIN GREEN STAMPS
Winners of S&H Green Stamps in the "Wishing Well" give-away, recently sponsored by B. H. Boyle and Sons Grocery Store, include Mrs. William Greco, 10,000 stamps; Mrs. George Cashall, 5,000, and the following each 1,000 stamps: Mr. Thomas Green, Mr. Guy A. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Audrey Glass, Mr. Robert Henke, Mr. Gilmore Needy, Mrs. Catherine Frock, Mrs. Josephine Krietz, Mrs. Jane Chrismer, Mr. R. W. Taylor, and Mrs. Helen Randolph.

WEATHER REPORT
Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, May 28, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, May 22	72	48
Sunday, May 23	73	36
Monday, May 24	73	42
Tuesday, May 25	76	65
Wednesday, May 26	72	50
Thursday, May 27	68	40
Friday, May 28	65	37

FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Liberty	5	1
Frederick BP	5	2
Thurmont	5	2
Emmitsburg	2	4
Freeman Shoe	1	5
Woodsboro	1	6

Sunday's Games
Freeman Shoe at Woodsboro
Liberty at Emmitsburg
Thurmont at Frederick
Tuesday's Game
Emmitsburg at Freeman Shoe
Wednesday's Games
Woodsboro at Emmitsburg
Freeman Shoe at Thurmont
Frederick at Liberty

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In Hospital
James W. Strickhouser, 70, Gettysburg borough councilman, and father of John W. Strickhouser, Emmitsburg, was listed in critical condition at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week. He was admitted in satisfactory condition Sunday evening after he had taken ill at his home.

Mr. Charles "Dick" Koontz and son, Kenny, attended the Indianapolis "500" race on Saturday. Enroute they visited Mr. Koontz's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jackie Johnson, of Hamilton, Ohio.

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Central States News Views

CHIP SHOT — A red ant explores an integrated circuit chip, as viewed through a scanning electron microscope (SEM) at Honeywell's Advanced Technology Laboratory in Phoenix. The SEM is used there to detect flaws in the minuscule computer circuitry.



FIRST-EVER whiff of spring is taken by 8-week-old Buffey.

END-OVER-END crash doesn't even scratch sprint driver Chuck Amanti in Bloomington, Ind. race.

Lake Yamanaka: Viewing Spot for Cherry Blossoms, Mt. Fuji



Spring brings the cherry trees into bloom throughout Japan. Lake Yamanaka is one of the most beautiful sites at which to view the lovely flowering of the trees set against the majestic background of Mt. Fuji. The lake, easternmost of the five Fuji lakes located at the foot of the world famous mountain, is two and a half square miles in area. A popular resort area, Lake Yamanaka is one of those favorite spots where people living in urban areas can enjoy the pure air and beautiful natural surroundings. The lake is fed by multiple springs and flows into the Katsura River.

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ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page 1) Balconies, windows, porches, lamp posts, filling stations, shops, banks, libraries. With a little imagination and a minimum of maintenance, plant your mini garden in your flower box, basket or pot. Plants are available even at your grocery store. This will be in inspiration for all who pass your way. Your neighbor will enjoy your flowers and you in turn will enjoy his. I have seen this all done. Do yourself a favor. The small investment will make your life and your neighbor's richer for it, in this troubled and violent world. Be the first in your block, my dear friends. Won't you? I repeat, "A Mini Flower Garden on every window sill, door, wall or step!" What a beautiful block it would be! I can see it now! I will be looking forward on my next visit to see, if you all have entered into this Environmental gesture with your neighbor. The pass word is "Pay Dirt," Abigail. I hope it pays off. A devoted reader K. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanback and family, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Stanback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and family, DePaul Street.

Mother Seton School Activities Listed

Spring Festival On May 27 the eighth grade students of Mother Seton School held their annual Spring Festival, this year entitled "The Many Moods of Music." The show started with a flashback to the theme songs of the past four Spring Festivals, and then went into the theme song for this year, "The Sing-Out Express." The singing then went through a succession of work songs, songs by famous composers, Negro spirituals, and ended on a rousing note with morale-building songs. The Festival was highlighted by several solos, including a hula by Danni Dung, and a moving rendition of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Rhonda Cotton. There were also several group acts. The Friedan Sangen performed "Gentle on My Mind," and "First of May," while a group of heftier boys in the class acted the part of graceful ballerinas. At the end of the show, the class presented Sister Joan and Sister Mary Aloysius, the eighth grade homeroom teachers, with flowers. Trip To Washington On Friday, May 28, the eighth grade students took their class trip to Washington, D. C. The buses left the school at 8:15 a.m. and arrived at the Smithsonian Institution about 10 a.m. The children then split up with their respective chaperones until they met at the buses a few hours

later. During that time they visited some of the Institutions, and the Washington Monument. Then they were taken by bus to the Capitol, where an informative guide took them on a tour of the building. The next stop was the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. From there they went to Arlington Cemetery, where they were just in time to see the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After that, a visit to Kennedy's grave, and then it was home for the tired but happy eighth graders. Gettysburg Trip Forty minutes on a bus, sounds boring doesn't it, but not for the 67 seventh graders who attended the annual class trip on May 28 to the battlefields and museums of Gettysburg. The Electric Map was the point of our first stop. The battle was played out for us, at the map, in such a way that it kept us interested and attentive. The Wax Museum, our next stop, contained life-like models, fashioned out of wax, of men and women who played an important part in the Civil War. Two famous battlefields, Little Round Top and Devil's Den, were visited by the class. Climbing on rock foundations and hiking long trails gave us huge appetites. A picnic near General Longstreet's headquarters ended our day and appetites in Gettysburg.

Firemen's Fund Drive Donors Listed

- Following is a list of donors to the 1971 Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg. Charles K. Koontz Eugene Regester J. William Krom Lloyd Fitez Harry Portner A. Wayne McCleaf Lawrence E. Kepner Mrs. Alice Brawner Clifford Nary Eugene Gelwicks Mervin R. Tate Ralph Topper Samuel McNair E. Mae Rhodes Conrad (Buz) Wagerman S. Roger Adams Sterling White J. Lawrence Cunningham, Jr. Mary L. Cullison Richard M. Cullison Mrs. Hazel R. Halm Mrs. Clarence Shorb Bernard Kelly Rita E. Wetzel David Edgar James E. Bouey Earl S. Kugler Naomi Harbaugh Dale Shields John W. Walter Joseph J. McCarthy Louis R. Kengla Carroll R. Wivell Gerald M. Calhoun J. Richard Valentine Castle Farms Dairy William Wivell Clyde B. Vinson Roland L. Frock Bernard M. Welty Vernon G. Keilholtz James P. Topper Mrs. Francis Hardman Kavanaugh P. Florence Margaret E. Rosensteel Norman Titman G. Stanley Andrew, Sr. George W. Cashell Rose M. Brawner Allen Shriner Adele Adelsberger Emmitt House of Beauty Senior Citizens Mrs. John Zacharias Robert C. Wormley Presbyterian Church Margaret E. Wilhide Henry Gerkin Glen Ohler Mrs. Guy Kelly Mrs. Blanche C. Sanders Henry Warthen Mrs. R. B. Florence Genevieve R. Elder Guy W. Ohler, Jr. Mrs. Andrew Jordan Roland F. Hubbard Earl Gelwicks St. Joseph's Church Mrs. Charles Hubbard Mrs. Carrie Long Ray Gigeous Luther Cregger Charles F. Stouter LaRue Harmon Henry Zurgable Charles V. Hartdagen William A. Garner Walter Opekun Rita N. Remavege Mrs. Katherine Klosky John L. Wantz Eugene F. Bankard Charles W. Bushman, Jr. John Harner Ralph E. Baker Dr. John Howes Gerald E. Griffin Dr. William Carr James E. Wantz Harry Diehl Clyde J. Eyler C. C. (Bill) Keilholtz Polly Ann Knox Charles Knox Mrs. Esther I. Kemper Chester Chapman Mrs. Carrie Stultz Mrs. Harry McNair Mrs. George Ashbaugh, C&P Telephone Co. Francis J. Lingg G. Albert Cool Nancy Toms Wilbur Stull Ralph L. Keilholtz Edward F. Althoff Edgar R. Wastler

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young of Baltimore, were holiday visitors at Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, DePaul Street.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE! The regular June Meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg will be postponed one week. The Council will meet on Monday, June 14, instead of the normal date of Monday, June 7. All persons having business with the Council at the June session, please note this change. BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS

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