



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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## Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

I received this letter from a reader this week and thought I would pass it along to you.

Dear Abby:

As a people, we are not pickers and choosers—we opt always for the whole package. That's the way Americans are. My wife is entranced with complete sets of spices in their matching little jars. My little boy wants every single one of those "Matchbox Miniature" toy cars. The Barbie Doll folks made their fortune not on Barbie, but by peddling complete sets of clothes and accessories even unto a boy friend for her.

We approach difficult questions in the same spirit. We are either all for or all against whatever it is (ABM, SST, DDT, LSD) for a neat, complete set of reasons. Likewise, if we are for x we are assumed to be against y and standing pat on z: Each of us is expected to be a Complete Liberal, a Complete Conservative, or a Complete Revolutionary or Baptist or Vegetarian, equipped with the whole package of appropriate attitudes. Thus when someone comes along who announces that he has long hair and likes the Rolling Stones and is a Conservative, everybody's supposed to flip out.

Time was when our national complete-set fetish was relatively harmless; a shortcut around thought, a handy way to avoid weighing and considering, a working principle (defective to be sure) that permitted us to think we knew all we needed to know. Today, when our passions are ugly and public and our enthusiasms so often lethal, it won't do at all.

Take the question of life-style, the fundamental social problem of the present day. The average American parent leaps, at the first skipped haircut or the first sound of rock from the rumpus room, to the conclusion that his kid is a "hippie"; will be smoking grass tomorrow, mainlining the next day and blowing up buildings by Friday at the latest. Of course the parent will panic, has he not read the newspapers and the mass magazines, watched the television specials? And try a little repression and then the whole family will play Generation Gap.

It won't help to remind the parent of his own youth with its petty rebellions. He senses, quite correctly, the adolescent rebellion today is a very different thing; that while kids have always broken away, today (thanks to media sensationalism and a general loosening-up), the ways they do it are infinitely more dangerous. To survive the breaking away, that is, to grow up, kids have to depend on common sense and the self-preservation instinct, things that kids have never been strong in, and that are bound to be overcome in a prolonged, gut-emotional game of Generation Gap.

As for the kid: he's read the papers and watched the tube too, and he senses how spooked his parents are. Often, and not at all surprisingly, he will come to feel that extreme, self-destructive rebellion is expected of him. The media took seriously Abbie Hoffman's dictum that rock in and of itself makes revolutionaries out of the children of the bourgeoisie. Most of those children are disproving it (common sense, you see) but enough of them, and enough of their parents have bought the whole line—and so a lot of lives have been messed up.

Both wisdoms are of course foolish and wrong, as are all the little kits we buy and lug around in the mistaken hope that they will make things simple and comprehensible. Our national motto ought to be "You don't have to buy the whole package."

Long-haired kids don't have to become Charles Manson's or Bernardine Dohrn's, you may skip the naked orgy after the rock concert and it is everyone's God-given right as an American to, dammit, Pick and Choose.

It's more than a right, in fact, it's a duty.

A Reader

## Firemen Name Convention Delegates

It was announced at the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company on Tuesday evening that Mrs. Debbie Shapiro or New Jersey, won the scanner chance off by the members of the company. Proceeds from the raffle were used for repairs in the recreation room and also for the general account. President Leo M. Boyle presided at the meeting with 25 members present.

Chief Guy R. McGlaughlin reported that since the last meeting the company responded to seven fires; held two drills, and answered five service calls.

It was announced that to date the Fund Drive has netted over \$3,000, with 457 returns.

New members voted into the company included William Filler, Richard Etzler and Roland Hubbard, all active members. Social members include Forrest Knipple and Charles Harner.

Austin Umbel was appointed chairman of the Summer Feed, which will be held on August 22. Allen Davis will get the crabs, and Harry Green, Terry Myers and Jim Shorb will help set up for the feed. All members are asked to help.

The C. F. Stouter Oil Co. has offered to pay for the new phone stickers, made necessary by the change for the fire number. 662-6333 is the number that should be dialed in reporting a fire.

The Maryland State Firemen's Convention will be held in Ocean City this year. The delegates from the Vigilant Hose Co. are James Fitzgerald, C. F. Stouter, John S. Hollinger, and Allen Davis. Serving as alternates are Mike Boyle, Guy McGlaughlin, Gary Glass, Austin Umbel, and Eugene Myers.

Chief McGlaughlin reported that unit 63 is now the company's brush truck, and is in need of five new tires. The company is accepting bids for these tires and their installation.

On July 3, the Frederick County Convention will have a parade and hook-up contest at New Midway. The company plans to have unit 64 in the parade and unit 61 in the hook-up contest. After its return, unit 64 will go to Gettysburg for the parade there. Delegates to the County Convention will be James Fitzgerald, Guy McGlaughlin, Mike Boyle, Jim Kittinger and Tom White. The alternates are Austin Umbel, Dave Copenhaver, John Hollinger, Larry Little and Gary Glass.

Several members recently completed a 2-day pump school held at the University of Maryland at College Park. Those taking the course were Charles Hartdagen, Austin Umbel, Eugene Myers, James Harner and Gary Glass.

Following adjournment, refreshments were served.

## FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Liberty	W	L
Thurmont	6	2
Frederick BP	6	3
Emmitsburg	5	4
Freeman Shoe	4	3
Woodsboro	1	8

**Sunday's Results**  
Freeman Shoe 6; Woodsboro 1  
Emmitsburg 2; Liberty 1  
Thurmont 3; Frederick 2  
**Wednesday's Results**  
Freeman Shoe 3; Thurmont 2, 8  
Emmitsburg 6; Woodsboro 5, 8

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

## SENIORS TO MEET

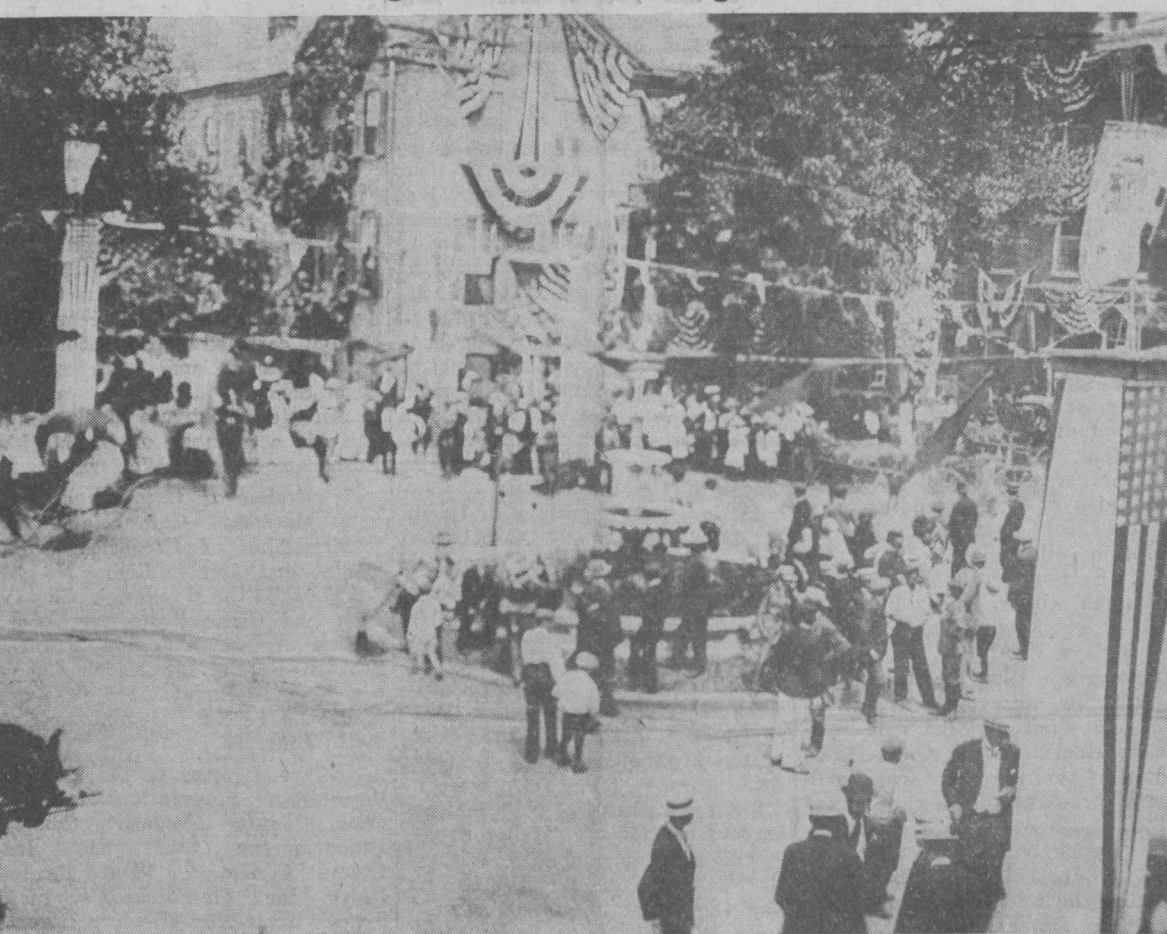
The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club will be held at the Center on the third Tuesday of the month, Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. At this time Mr. Ed Storm will give a talk and show slides of his recent trip to India. All members should attend and enjoy this privilege.

On Wednesday, June 9, the group went on the first bus trip of the season to Ft. M. Henry, New Windsor and the recently developed City of Columbia. More details will be given next week.

Mrs. Edith Kelly of Thurmont, has returned to her home where she is recuperating after being discharged from hospital.

Small fry to father — "How come soda pop will spoil my dinner and martinis give you an appetite?" — Sea Blade, Toledo.

## Garden Club Encourages "More Planting"



Evidently we overestimated the response to our offer to plant annuals. No one has asked us. The offer still stands. Some lovely blooms have appeared here and there. The Knights of Columbus have planted their boxes again. There is so much that can be done. We will watch hopefully.

First impressions count. The Square is the first impression a traveler gets of Emmitsburg. The handsome bank and well-kept stores can hardly overcome the

one big obvious handicap. And that is too bad as we have many beautiful spots. Along East Main Street are fine homes with fine gardens tho the gardens are not too visible from the street. And up along West Main Street, opposite the Laundromat, are several charming houses complete with plantings and benches.

There across from the Stoner's cool front garden are some very old, very interesting houses. While in that neighborhood, walk

up the alley, behind the Laundromat again, and admire delightful gardens.

We have much to be enjoyed; much to be proud of. If each individual will work with his own property to bring out the very best features, we will be well along the road to beautify Emmitsburg.

Think about it!  
P.S.—And thanks to K. Fisher for those words of encouragement in last week's paper.

## VFW Auxiliary To Install Flower Box

In conjunction with beautification plans for Emmitsburg by the Silver Fancy Garden Club, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, have made plans to install a flower box on the rail above the entrance to the Post Home. Mrs. Anna Stoner will be in charge of the project.

The Auxiliary met on Thursday evening, June 3, at the Post Home with President Gloria Martin presiding. Eighteen members were present. Gloria Maddox was voted upon favorably for membership.

Donations were voted to the Vigilant Hose Company and the Emma Marie Hahn Recovery Fund. A half page ad was purchased in the National Convention Program by the Auxiliary.

Plans were made by the Auxiliary to cater a wedding on June 12. Those helping include Rita Byard, Evelyn Ott, Lois Hartdagen, Dixie Vivaldi, Dolores Henke and Anna Bushman.

Tentative plans were made to hold the July meeting at Camp Cozy Restaurant to celebrate the 24th anniversary of the Auxiliary. Details will be announced at a later date in the local papers. Any member wishing to attend is asked to contact Mrs. Evelyn Ott (447-2508) or Mrs. Dolores Henke (447-2229, after 5 p.m.). Ethel Grimes' name was called for the draw prize but was not present. Mrs. Jack Ott and Mrs. Tom Saylor were hostesses during the social which followed the meeting.

## Hospital Report

**Admitted**  
David Adelsberger, Emmitsburg.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Anthony Topper and infant twin daughters, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. William Warthen and infant son, Emmitsburg.  
John Humerick, Emmitsburg.

## STRICKHOUSER RITES

Funeral services for James W. Strickhouser, 70, Gettysburg, father of John W. Strickhouser, Emmitsburg, who died June 3 at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Peters Funeral Home, Gettysburg, with the Rev. Frederick A. Foltz officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were John S. Sharpe, Harold R. Sharpe, E. Gomer Sharpe, R. Dale Bream, Charles Kuhn and George Lam-bert.

Perhaps if we could forget our troubles as easily as our blessings we would live better. — Morning News, Dallas.

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Austin D. Nussbaum, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Darlene, to Richard Allen Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ott, Thurmont R2.

Miss Nussbaum is a 1971 graduate of St. Joseph High School and is employed at Moore Business Forms.

Mr. Ott is a 1970 graduate of Catocin High School and is employed with the Biser Painting Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Freeman Ball Team Upsets Bombers

Freeman Shoe softball team invaded Thurmont Wednesday evening and upset the Bombers 3-2 in eight innings.

Freeman scored two runs in the first inning on four hits and they held a 2-1 lead until the seventh inning when the Bombers tied the game 2-2, and they really thought they had it.

In the top of the eighth, Denny Lingg homered to right field to give Freeman a 3-2 lead, and the Bombers never caught up. Freeman Shoe hammered out ten hits off Bob Clabaugh as Wayne Lingg held the Bombers to six hits. Go, Go, Freeman Shoe!

## GRADUATES

Miss Betty L. Tokar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich A. Tokar, S. Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, was among 172 seniors receiving diplomas at graduation exercises held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Sunday evening. Miss Tokar received a B.A. degree.

All too often a clear conscience is nothing more than a poor memory.—Barker, Des Moines.

The man who is superstitious isn't interested in the truth.

## Local Youths Plead Guilty To Arson

A pre-sentencing investigation is being held for three Emmitsburg men who pleaded guilty Wednesday, to charges of arson and malicious burning on November 4, 1970.

Edward Eugene Pryor, 22, Thomas George Houck, 20, both of R1, Emmitsburg, and David Eugene Cool, 23, of Federal Ave., were granted a continuance of bonds, awaiting the report to be compiled by the Department of Parole and Probation.

All were questioned by Circuit Court Judge Samuel W. Barrick and said they understood that the maximum penalty for malicious burning is 20 years, and that having pleaded guilty, could receive a 20-year sentence.

The dwelling involved was a 22-room house, owned by Marie Gloninger Rial, located at the intersection of U. S. 15 and Md. 76. Police described the building destroyed as having been "an old run-down and unoccupied house." Fire damage to the house was total.

All three men are being represented by Edwin Nikirk II.

## Vacation Church To Open Here

Plans for the Community Vacation Church School were completed at meeting held on Wednesday night at the Elias Lutheran Parish Hall. The school will open June 21 at 7 p.m. with all children gathering at Elias Lutheran Church for an opening worship service and assignment to classes. The sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with a closing program on Friday night, July 2. Classes are for children who were born during 1967 up to those who have completed the 6th grade during this past school year. Registration for the school may be made through each local pastor or priest or contacting Mrs. John Chatlos, 447-2270, who is the director for the school. An early registration will guarantee your child material and books.

The theme for this year's school is "At Home In God's World." The Nursery class will have Miss Jane Koontz, Mrs. Richard Smith, and Theresa McNair, to help them thing about "Me In God's World." This class will meet at Elias Lutheran Church Parish Hall and will include all children born during 1967.

The first year Kindergarten class, consisting of children born during 1966, will have Mrs. Charles Koontz, Mrs. Robert Staub, and Robin Unger as its leaders. The second year Kindergarten class, consisting of children born during 1965 or who will attend first grade this September, will have Mrs. Ralph Ohler, Miss Mary Rose Saylor and Miss Yvonne Rosenstiel as teachers and helpers. Both Kindergarten classes will meet at Elias Lutheran Parish Hall and will study the theme "See For Yourself In God's World."

Children who have completed first grade will meet at Incarnation United Church of Christ Fellowship Hall with Misses Beverly Davis and Martha Byard as teachers. Children in second grade will meet at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Larue Harman and Mrs. Robert Kline to guide them. Both classes will be studying the subject "God's Wonderful World Is All Around Me."

Children in the third and fourth grades during this past year will meet with the Rev. Adrian Brown, Mrs. Guy Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Anna Margaret Martin in Trinity Methodist Church Educational Building. Their theme will be: "Let's Find Out About Order In God's World."

The fifth and sixth grade children will have Mrs. Mildred Brienning, Mrs. Bernice Hampson and Miss Bobbie Jean Staub to guide them in thinking about "Patterns In God's World." These classes will be assigned a meeting place at a later date.

Everyone will come to Elias Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. the first night but parents will get their children at 8:30 that night at the church where their classes are being held. Thereafter, children will be taken directly to their assigned rooms.

There is need for more helpers. You may volunteer your services by calling the director or speaking to your pastor.

Economy is just a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.—Reporter, Kanawha, Ia.

## Thurmont Jaycees To Sponsor WWVA Country Music Show

On Saturday, June 19, the Thurmont Jaycees will bring the WWVA Wheeling Jamboree Music Show to the Catocin High School Auditorium in Thurmont.

This jamboree show is the same type as heard on the radio coming from Wheeling, W. Va. on Saturday evenings starting at 7:30 o'clock every week. The show has a regular cast of about forty top country and western artists, plus three bands, and have featured top name stars throughout the past years such as: Merle Haggard, Connie Smith, Hank Williams, Jr., Loretta Lynn, and many more. The WWVA Jamboree has been heard every Saturday night for the past 38 years from Wheeling, W. Va., broadcasting 50,000 watts in 18 states and all of Eastern Canada. Each show originates live, from the Capitol Music Hall with a seating capacity of 2500, located in down-town Wheeling. Since the Jamboree began, over 4 million people have paid to see the Jamboree U.S.A., and nearly 500,000 letters are received annually from the radio listeners. Many people have come hundreds of miles from their homes to see the Jamboree, live. It is truly an exciting experience.

The June 19th appearance of the Jamboree will consist of two shows, one at 7 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m. Heading the line-up of performers will be Bob Gallion, who currently has a record on the charts called "Happy Birthday My Darling," and it is doing very well. It has been receiving a lot of playing time on the local country and western radio stations.

Along with Bob Gallion will be Miss Patti Powell, who has a new release on the way around the country called "Long Haul Widow." It has a truck driver flavor to it which seems to be the latest trend in country and western music. Also with the show will be singer and guitarist Bob Wood and comedian "Crazy" Elmer. Bob Wood recently made a guest appearance at the Colonial Music Shop in Frederick, demonstrating his various abilities in the music field. Bob has a new record out called "Hold Back The Night," which is doing very nicely for him. "Crazy" Elmer is the Jamboree's funniest comedian to come along in a long while. With his humor and antics he will simply have you in "Stitches" from the laughter. "Crazy" Elmer is a very sought after comedian, besides the police, that is. Elmer makes appearances all over the country with the "Grand Ole Opry" stars, and recently at Madison Square Garden he stole the show. Also Darnell Miller, one of the most promising entertainers on the country music scene today, will appear. Darnell is a serious young man who has appeared on the "Grand Ole Opry" in Nashville, and in many places all over the country. His most recent release is called "My Imagination." All of his recordings have made very good showings in the charts around the country. His love for music clearly shows through in the quiet sincere delivery of each song he sings.

Last, but by no means least, is the band that puts all the background music to this and many other Jamboree shows. They are known as "The Wheelers."

So once again the Thurmont Jaycees would like to invite you to come see and listen to a real live performance of the WWVA Jamboree U.S.A., straight from Wheeling, W. Va., just as it is performed over the radio. The date is Saturday, June 19, with 2 shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door, per person at Catocin High School. Tickets can be bought at the following places: Thurmont Radio and TV; Grinder's Texaco Service Station, Emmitsburg; Menchey Music, Hanover; Myers Radio and TV, Emmitsburg; Woody's Cash Market, Frederick; Crouse Ford, Taneytown; May's Office Equipment, Frederick; Intowne Barber Shop, Thurmont, or from any Thurmont Jaycee member or by calling 271-7014.

Investigating Robberies

A series of robberies as reported this week by Chief W. Henry Filler. Wednesday morning a vacuum cleaner was reported broken into at the Emmitsburg Car Wash, and Thursday morning the Emmitsburg Middle School was reported broken into. Chief Filler is continuing his investigations.

## Fairfield Firemen Plan Carnival

It has been announced that the Fairfield Fire Co. will hold its annual carnival during the week of June 21 thru June 26. Special entertainment has been scheduled for each night of the affair.



## Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK  
Here In "God's Acre"

"I like that ancient Saxon phrase which calls—  
The burial ground 'God's Acre'  
It is just—  
It consecrates each grave within its walls—  
And breathes a benison o'er the sleeping dust."

The notes pertaining to the Ohler family of old Tom's Creek and the present Elias Lutheran congregation are continued at this time.

As stated in last week's column Samuel G. (George) Ohler was twice married—first to Susannah Singer. Less than a year after her marriage Susannah (Singer) Ohler was laid to rest in Elias Churchyard. According to a fairly reliable tradition the young wife died in "childbed."

Some nine years after the death of his first wife Samuel George Ohler married for the second time. The records of Elias Lutheran church (Book #1) contains the following:

"Married, January 8th, 1851, by the Rev. S. Sentman, Samuel G. Ohler to Miss Susan Adaline Rowe, both of Frederick County, Maryland."

The bride in this case was the daughter of Jacob Rowe, descendant of George Row (or Rowe) of the Monocacy Settlement and one of the founders of Tom's Creek Lutheran church. Jacob Rowe was a soldier in the War of 1812-14. Both he and his wife are buried in Elias Lutheran churchyard.

Further study of Elias records gives the following pertaining to the family of Samuel George and Susan Adaline (Rowe) Ohler:

6. Ida Susan Ohler, daughter of Samuel G. and Susan Adaline Ohler—Born May 23, 1852—Baptized July 3, 1852."

7. "Mary Lizzie Rosette Ohler, the daughter of Samuel G. and Adaline Ohler—Born October 27, 1855—Baptized May 4, 1856."

8. "Jacob Rowe Ohler, son of

Samuel G. and Adaline Ohler—Born May 26, 1862—Baptized December 12, 1862."

9. Edwin Franklin Ohler, son of Samuel G. and Susan A. Ohler—Born February 26, 1870—Baptized September 22, 1870."

No baptism is listed for Flora Belle Ohler, who was apparently the youngest child of Samuel George and Susan Adaline (Rowe) Ohler, is not included in the records. Sister Flora Belle, a Lutheran Deaconess, was born March 24, 1866 and died July 21, 1955. She is interred with her parents in Elias churchyard.

Mary Lizzie Rosette Ohler, the second daughter of Samuel G. and Susan A. (Rowe) Ohler, married Martin E. C. Valentine. The records of Elias church record the event as follows:

10. "Married, December 27, 1877, by the Rev. E. S. Johnston, Mr. Martin E. S. Valentine to Miss Mary Rosette Ohler, both of Frederick County, Maryland."

Martin Valentine and his wife are interred in the Lutheran churchyard at Harney, Maryland. The inscriptions from the markers at their graves are as follows:

56. Martin E. C. Valentine, born June 23, 1857, died May 16, 1929.

57. Rosa E. Ohler Valentine, wife of Martin E. C. Valentine, born October 27, 1855, died March 22, 1949.

Ida Susan Ohler, the oldest child of Samuel G. and Susan A. (Rowe) Ohler, married George L. Gillelan. They are interred, with two of their daughters, in Elias Lutheran churchyard.

58. In memory of George Gillelan, born April 16, 1842, died December 4, 1911.

59. In memory of Ida S. (Ohler) Gillelan, wife of George Gillelan, born May 23, 1852, died April 7, 1927.

60. Carrie M. Gillelan, daughter of George and Ida S. Gillelan, born March 4, 1875, died May 13, 1941.

61. Rhoda Hannah Gillelan, daughter of George and Ida S.

Gillelan, died January 26, 1957, aged 71 years, 2 months and 13 days.

Jacob Rowe Ohler, the first son of Samuel G. and Susan A. (Rowe) Ohler, married Anna Stansbury. Both are buried in Elias churchyard.

62. J. Rowe Ohler, born 1862, died 1931.

Annie R. Ohler, wife of J. Rowe Ohler, born 1861, died 1945.

Edwin Franklin Ohler, the second son of Samuel G. and Susan A. (Rowe) Ohler, married Mary Lambie, "a librarian from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania." Both are interred in Elias churchyard. The inscriptions follow:

63. Edwin F. Ohler, born 1870, died 19....

Mary L. Ohler, wife of Edwin F. Ohler, born 1879, died 1954.

Note: At the time the inscriptions in Elias churchyard were copied (1955) Edwin F. Ohler had not yet died—therefore the date of his death is not included.

Interred on the Samuel G. Ohler plot in Elias churchyard is one Rosannah Ohler and it is quite possible, although there is no proof of the same at the present time, that this woman was the mother of Samuel G. Ohler. The dates of birth would seem to point to this possibility. The inscription follows:

64. Sacred to the memory of Rosannah Ohler, died February 2, 1876, aged 80 years, 4 months and 3 days.

Among the Ohler family graves in Elias burial ground are those of Isaac Ohler and his wife, Isamah (Hockensmith) Ohler. The record of this marriage was found in the first record book of Saint James Lutheran church, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

11. "Married, December 8th, 1946, by the Rev. Benjamin Keller, Mr. Isaac Ohler to Miss Isamah Hockensmith, both of Frederick County, Maryland."

Isaac Ohler was born in 1818 and Samuel G. Ohler was born in 1820 and it is quite possible that the two were brothers—but at present—there is no proof of this or any other relationship.

The church records give the following data pertaining to the Isaac Ohler family—first the baptisms.

12. (From the Taneytown Lutheran records)

"Elizabeth Catharine Ohler and Levi Ezra Ohler, twin children of Isaac and Isamah (Hockensmith) Ohler, born January 28th, 1849—baptized March 19, 1848."

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

### Shuff Named Chairman Of Bank Board

The Board of Directors of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank last Tuesday elected Benjamin L. Shuff as chairman of the board and chief executive officer and named Guy W. Nusz as president.

Shuff was named to the newly-created position after serving as president since August of 1955. Nusz has been a vice president since 1953, and senior vice president since Jan. 28, 1969.

Shuff, who has been active in political, civic and fraternal affairs in Frederick in addition to his banking duties, has long been active in the management of the bank. He began his service with the bank on Dec. 5, 1921 as a messenger and clerk, and worked his way through minor and major offices of the institution.

He is a past secretary of Group 2, Maryland Bankers Association; past chairman of that group, a member of the Bank Management Committee of the Maryland Bankers Association, a past member of the Small Business Credit Commission of the American Bankers Association and a past chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Maryland Bankers Association.

Shuff is a native of near Smithsburg, born May 27, 1901, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Shuff of Wolfsville. He was the eldest of ten children.

He is a member of the Frederick Rotary Club, the Capitol Hill Club, Washington; Frederick Lodge, No. 654, B.P.O.E., which he served 16 years as treasurer and secretary; the Macabees, Red Men, Catocin Club, Inc., and Loyal Order of Moose.

Shuff is presently a trustee on the board of trustees at Hood College, and served as chairman of the board for several years. He is a director of the Frederick Gas Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Washington Gas

Light Company; and a director of the Investors Loan Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the First Pennsylvania Corporation of Philadelphia.

Nusz, new president of the bank which has 12 locations and has resources near \$120 million, previously served as senior vice president and trust officer to the president. He became a director on Aug. 30, 1960.

Nusz, who lives on East Second Street, Frederick, with his wife, the former Margaret Gittinger, has one son, William, who has just completed work for his master's degree.

Progressively, Shuff became assistant cashier of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank on January 21, 1930 and trust officer and assistant cashier on September 22, 1931. On January 14, 1936, he was elected vice president and trust officer and a director on June 27, 1944. He was elected executive vice president on January 13, 1948.

He graduated from Middletown High School in 1920 and after entering the banking business took a 4-year course in higher accountancy and certified public accounting from International Correspondence School. He is a graduate of American Institute of Banking.

He is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Wolfsville.

A member of the United Calvary Methodist Church and the Rotary Club of Frederick, Nusz is also in Columbia Lodge No. 58 A.F.&A.M., the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association; American Legion, Francis Scott Key Post 11; Enoch Chapter No. 23, Royal Arch Masons, Moose Lodge No. 371, and the Catocin Club.

He is a director of the Domestic Building Association of Frederick County, Frederick County Products, Inc. (1927); Ebert Ice Cream Company; Ideal Farms Dairy, Inc.; Hendrickson's, Inc.; Francis Scott Key Memorial Foundation, Inc. (treasurer); and the Mutual Insurance Company of Frederick County.

### County PTA Group Elects Officers

Elected as officers for the coming year at a recent meeting of the Frederick County Council of PTA were: Kenneth Fields, Emmitsburg PTA, President; Richard Sweadner, Green Valley PTA, 1st Vice President; Joseph Free, Gov. Thomas Johnson PTSA, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Gladys Six, Frederick High PTSA, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Nancy Smith, Valley PTA, Corresponding Secretary;

and Mrs. Gail Graff, Emmitsburg PTA, Treasurer.

Outgoing president Mrs. Marjorie Sarin reported that efforts to petition the Non-Public School Aid Bill to Referendum were well under way. She also indicated that it appeared the drive would be successful if all petitions were returned.

George Barthel, on behalf of the County Council, presented Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Director of the Scott Key Center, a life membership in the Md. Council of PTA. He cited Mrs. McCarthy's work with children and "her ability to get things done for them" as reasons for the award. Mrs. McCarthy, who is presently Executive Director of Scott Key Center for the Mentally Retarded, Inc., Frederick, has had considerable previous experience as a nurse and nursing instructor at Frederick Memorial Hospital, Columbia Union College School of Nursing, and the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

The featured speaker of the evening was Chris T. Matthews, a member of the Frederick County Board of Education and president during the 1970-71 school year. He led discussion on the subject of community use of the schools. Mr. Matthews urged the County Council to use its influence to work for broader utilization of the school buildings for community uses. He discussed the experiences of the Flint Michigan School system and the success they had had in making wider use of the schools as community centers. He assured he group that the Board of Education would look favorably upon and practical proposals to gain increased use of the schools by community groups.

## Something New!

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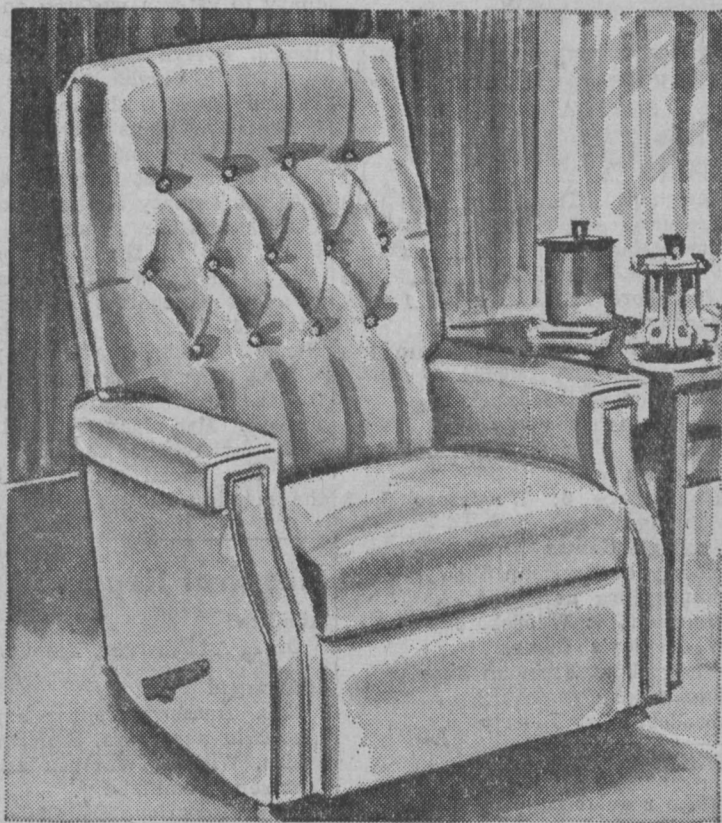
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## OPEN LINE

By  
Congressman Goodloe Byron  
Maryland—Sixth District

This regular column serves as another vehicle to keep in touch with all segments of my constituency. It is an open invitation for you to question me on issues, let me assist you with your problems, request information or comment on whatever happens to be on your

mind. Letters should be sent to me c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515. While space is obviously limited for printing all replies, I shall make every effort to answer each person who contacts me.

The following questions were typical of those asked of me in recent weeks:

Why must servicemen pay both Federal and State income taxes, since many of them are not even in the U. S. for the large part of their military obligation?

The Soldier-Sailor Relief Act requires that servicemen pay income taxes in their state of permanent residence. There is consideration being given in this session of Congress to modifying this legislation to give additional relief to our GI's. I would, of course, support such a move and shall keep you informed of any concrete efforts in this direction when they occur.

Is there any legislation in regards to "cloud seeding"?

A bill has been introduced in the House which would provide for the reporting of weather modification activities to the Federal Government. It would mean that no person could carry out "cloud

seeding" without submitting a report of planned activities to the Secretary of Commerce for approval. Anyone who violated this Act could be fined up to \$10,000.

What is being done to protect visitors to our National Parks from civil disturbances, such as the kind that occurred last year in Yellowstone Park?

A special Division of Law Enforcement has since been established within the National Park Service. According to its director, Inspector Franklin Arthur, "the division provides the capability of developing a cadre of Park Police which on short notice may be dispatched to assist park staffs in law enforcement and related police functions." The Park Service plans to assign officers of the Park Police to each of its six regional headquarters, in addition to a few individual parks known to have significant crime and law enforcement problems. Inspector Arthur also disclosed the beginning of a long-range emphasis in National Park Service recruitment toward staffing park ranger ranks with personnel experienced in the social and police sciences rather than recruiting almost exclusively from the fields of history, biology, anthropology, botany and so on. At the present time, the service has some 800 permanent rangers and technicians, augmented in peak travel months by 1,300 seasonal rangers, who are employed in duties which involve law enforcement responsibilities in varying degrees.

How popular is camping and fishing in our National Wildlife Refuges?

The Fish and Wildlife Service keeps records on the activities pursued by visitors in our national wildlife refuges. The most popular recreation is wildlife watching (including birdwatching), followed by boating and picnicking. About a third of all visitors fish or camp.

write: CARED, Box 245, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

## Local Airman's Unit Receives Award

Staff Sergeant Raymond L. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper of 121 DePaul St., Emmitsburg, Md., is a member of the 1155th Technical Operations Sqdn. at McClellan AFB, Calif., that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Topper is a supply specialist with the unit that conducts special operations in the area of weather research for the Air Force.

He will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the 1155th.

The sergeant has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sergeant Topper, whose wife is the former Anne M. Murphy, is a 1960 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg.

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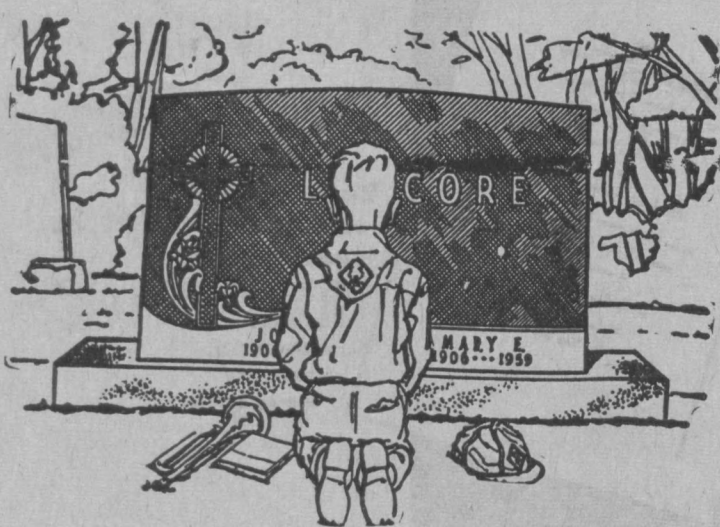
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## CREATIVE CRAFT IDEAS

### Rainy Day Project

A rainy day can be much too quiet in doors for bouncy, peppy children. Put those energetic and restless hands to work creating useful objects out of play clay. This mixture is easily prepared at home using corn starch, baking soda and water. It molds like clay and dries at room temperature to a hardened form which can then be painted or left as is. Play clay is safe and gentle to hands, it won't stain, and any spills are easily vacuum cleaned.

Use play clay to free-form decorative objects, candle sticks, animals, candy dishes; roll it out and cut it with various kitchen molds; form it into rings, beads or pendants for jewelry. When dry, paint brightly with water colors, poster paints or felt-tip pens. Cover with a protective coat of shellac or clear nail polish.

To make play clay: Thoroughly mix 1 cup Argo corn starch and 2 cups baking soda (a 1 lb. package) in a saucepan. Stir in 1 1/4 cups water until smooth. Bring mixture to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, and continue to heat until mixture reaches a moist mashed potato consistency. Turn out on a plate, cover with a damp cloth and let play clay cool. When cool, knead as you would dough for a smooth mixture. Play clay is now ready for shaping.

Play clay will harden at room temperature. Drying times vary according to thickness of formed objects. To speed drying, preheat oven to 350 degrees F., turn oven off and place objects on wire rack to allow air circulation. Leave in oven until oven is cooled.



Objects to make from play clay depend only on the imagination. Work on waxed paper. When joining pieces of clay, moisten each piece before pressing together. To roll out play clay, use a rolling pin or side of a bottle. Roll out to about a 1/4 inch thickness and cut out shapes with various cookie cutters, bottle tops or knife. For pendants, use a sharp needle or pin to make a hole for a chain or string. For pins or earrings, glue on clasp or earring back when dry. For a mosaic effect, cut out shapes and glue to box, container or backing when dry.

Any left-over play clay can be stored for later use by wrapping tightly in foil or plastic wrap.

## Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias  
U.S. Senator

### Beltway Crime

The nation took note earlier this year when Police Chief Jerry Wilson and Mayor Walter Washington announced that the crime rate in Washington had dropped for the first time in a number of years. Every American identifies with Washington because it is his nation's capital. It is the Federal City and what happens here becomes a barometer for the rest of the nation.

However, Washington is also part of a huge metropolitan center. The city is surrounded by the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. While crime has been declining in the District of Columbia, it has been increasing in suburbia. Recent police reports indicate increases in armed robbery, breaking and entering, automobile theft and homicide in what were once tranquil bedroom communities. Like pollution and transportation, crime is a metropolitan problem. Like the air, crime recognizes no state boundary. Criminals travel the paths of buses, beltways and trains. They do not inquire into the residence of their victims. Clearly, crime is an interstate activity.

It is imperative that metropolitan crime be attacked in a sophisticated, coordinated and organized way using all the crime-fighting accoutrements in the law enforcement arsenal. The safety of citizens cannot be left to chance. Americans have a right to be secure in their homes. Government has an obligation to see that this security is real, not imagined.

As the Washington crime statistics indicate, local police, both in the Nation's Capital and elsewhere, have been

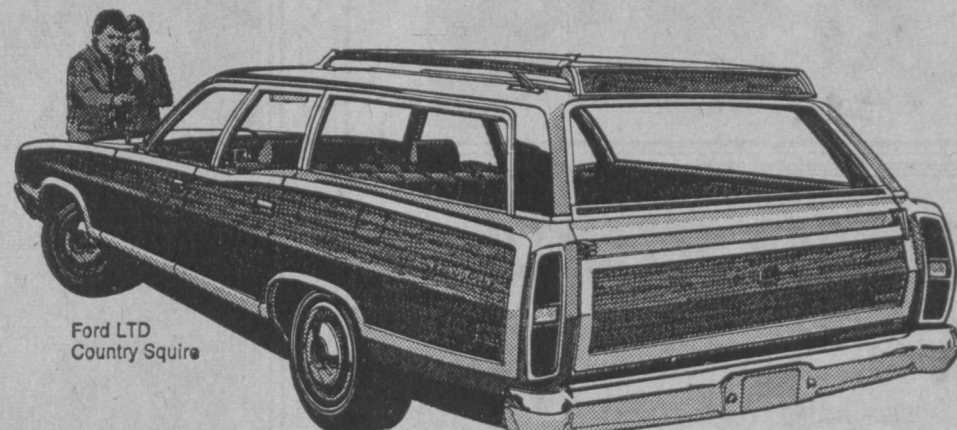
making progress in halting local criminal activities. However figures from the suburbs indicate that the police need assistance in dealing with criminals who strike in one jurisdiction and flee to another. In an effort to get this help, I asked Attorney General John Mitchell to convene a "Beltway Crime Conference" for metropolitan-area law enforcement, corrections and local government officials.

Attorney General Mitchell has agreed to my proposal and, through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Justice Department, has approved funds to sponsor the conference on September 13 and 14 in New Carrollton, Prince Georges County, Md. LEAA State Planning Directors for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia will prepare the conference agenda.

While it will specifically study the Washington metropolitan area's crime problems, the conference will be a pilot program for the rest of the nation. It represents a major initiative in studying the phenomenon of beltway crime. Some areas certain to be discussed include courts, corrections, juvenile delinquency, drugs, improved communications between police departments and "hot pursuit" of a suspect from one jurisdiction to another.

I am confident the conference will prove to be useful as a tool for improving local police efforts to protect the public and I am prepared to consider all recommendations for legislation that may be needed to control crime in our vastly increasing metropolitan areas.

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## BUSINESS and the STOCK MARKET

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**Preferred Stocks  
As An Investment**  
By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 10, 1971—Despite the fact that it is more costly for corporations to issue preferred

stocks than bonds (preferred dividends are paid out of after-tax earnings while bond interest is tax deductible for the issuing corporation), a record volume of new preferred stock was issued in April of this year. In fact, the April level was nearly five times the monthly average of 1970 and more than ten times the average monthly volume of the two preceding years.

The main causes of this rather sudden emphasis on preferreds as a means of raising corporate cash include the over-

burdened bond market, the desire of many corporations to keep their debt-equity ratios in balance, and the opinion of some company treasurers that their common stock is priced too low for common stock financing.

**Unique Investment Medicine**  
Preferred stocks legally represent part ownership of a company and are classified in the equity section of the balance sheet. They are, however, very different from common stocks. Generally speaking, holders of preferred stocks have the right to receive a specified dividend before any payments are made on the common. On the other hand, unless the issue is designated "participating," the preferred holders do not share in the company's profits beyond the stipulated dividend.

**Preferreds Versus Bonds**  
Many investors view straight preferreds (those not convertible into common stock) as a fixed investment somewhat akin to bonds. True, both sell on a yield basis and their prices fluctuate inversely to general interest rates. When rates decline, the market price of both straight preferred stocks and bonds rises, and vice versa.

This viewpoint, however, tends to obscure some basic differences between the two. Pri-

marily, preferreds do not constitute a legal debt on the issuing corporation. Thus the dividends on a preferred stock must be declared by the corporate directors and can be omitted at their discretion. Also, preferred stocks do not have any maturity dates (as do most bonds) and holders of these issues have no claim against the corporation regarding their principal (except that they rank ahead of the common stockholders in receiving their share of principal in case there should be a liquidation). Hence, from a legal standpoint, preferred stockholders have a considerably less advantageous position than do bondholders.

**Preferreds As An Investment**  
Preferred stocks can be an especially attractive investment for a corporation because of the favorable tax status of dividends (85% of most dividends—excluding some utilities—received by corporations are exempt from federal income tax). But this advantage does not apply to individual owners, who can exclude only the usual \$100 of dividends from taxable income.

There are, however, other good features an individual should recognize when considering investment in preferred stocks.

Preferreds usually pay a quarterly dividend, whereas interest on bonds is generally paid semi-annually. Also, preferred stocks (except for thin issues) are often easier to buy and sell in small amounts than are bonds (although the commissions are higher on preferreds). Furthermore, there are various special features and privileges on certain preferreds that can make them more attractive than others.

In general, each investor should consider preferred stocks within the framework of his own position, objectives, and financial means. For the investor wishing to add a preferred issue, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports recommends Aluminum Company of America \$3.75 cum. preferred (which is appropriate for both individual and corporate investment) and/or Pacific Gas & Electric 6% cum. 1st preferred (not appropriate for corporate investment).

ty, 16,322 of them occupied by owners, 8,604 occupied by tenants, and 1,458 vacant. These included vacant units for seasonal use. The proportion occupied by owners in 1970 was 61.9 per cent, compared with 59.4 per cent in 1960.

Among year-round dwelling units there were 20,641 single family houses, 4,993 housing units in multi-unit buildings, and 542 mobile homes or trailers. The percentage of occupied units with more than one person per room was 6.4, compared with 8.7 in 1960. Of all the occupied housing units, 22,222 had piped water, toilet, and bath, while 2,704 lack-

ed some or all plumbing. The median value of owner-occupied houses in Frederick County was \$17,700, compared with \$10,000 in 1960. The median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was \$77 per month, compared with \$64 in 1960. Half were over and half below the median figures.



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## County Population Shows Increase

Frederick County's official population in the 1970 Census was 84,927, up 18.1 per cent from the 1960 figure of 71,930, the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, reports.

The official population of the States was 3,922,399, up 26.5 per cent from the 1960 population count, which was 3,100,689.

The 1970 census counted 78,800 white persons in Frederick County, 92.8 per cent of the total; 5,931 Negroes, and 196 persons of other races. In 1960, 92.8 per cent of the population was white.

The census showed 7,337 children under 5 years; 22,130 in ages 5 through 17; 47,926 people 18 through 64; and 7,534 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and over included 40,060 married people, 4,694 who were widowed, 1,364 divorced, and 15,927 never married.

Frederick County's 1970 population was classified as 32.0 per cent urban, and 68.0 per cent rural.

There were 24,926 households, with 81,387 persons, including 3,341 one-person households. In addition, 3,540 persons were living in group quarters.

The 1970 census counted 26,384 housing units in Frederick County.

## OUR HEALTH

By C. H. Tracy, M.D.

Is there any truly effective way to protect fair-skinned people from the dangerous effects of the sun?

Sunburn can be quite dangerous as well as very painful. The direct rays of the sun can dry the skin, robbing it of its natural, healthful moisture. The sun can leave the skin lined and patchy and with unsightly sun-spots.

Too often people tend to forget the need for protection when they are in the sun for reasons other than sun-bathing. For example, the head burn you can get on your face or on the back of the neck while watching a ball game, or even on the arm left dangling out of a car window on a sunny day's long drive.

Melanin, a substance in the skin, determines your pigmentation and therefore much of your sun sensitivity. Your dermatologist can tell you that, for maximum protection, a sun screen preparation has to penetrate deep into the skin to block the sun's burning ultraviolet rays. PreSun, a new sun screen lotion does just that. It was developed and tested by physicians for two years prior to being put on the market. Specifically designed to protect sun-sensitive skin, PreSun also permits gradual tanning after prolonged exposure to the sun.

Non-greasy and non-oily, it is invisible on the skin and lasts all day unless removed by swimming or bathing.

What is contact dermatitis and how should it be treated?

Contact dermatitis is one of the most common of all aller-

gic diseases. As its name implies, it is caused by exposing the skin to a substance to which the patient is hypersensitive. Some common substances which may cause contact dermatitis are poison ivy or other poisonous plants, chemicals, plant oils, cosmetics, deodorants, mouth washes, medicines, plastics and dyes. Sensitivity can vary widely by individuals.

The symptoms of the disease are itching and redness of the skin with swelling, blisters, oozing, crusting and scaling. It may occur in one spot, or it may cover the entire body surface.

A physician may prescribe an antihistaminic drug to relieve the acute symptoms. To relieve the immediate skin irritation, a medicated lotion such as Keri Lotion should be applied directly to the affected area. Keri Lotion is soothing and helps relieve itching, thus decreasing the incidence of spreading due to scratching. In addition, Keri Lotion will smooth the skin and soften crusts and scales.

Finally, the cause of the disease should be learned and the specific irritant avoided in the future. Sometimes, testing by a physician is required, but more often the offending substance comes readily to mind. By avoiding one suspected substance at a time, the process of elimination will soon reveal the culprit.

## People, Spots In The News

**BIG SKY** country of Montana is proud of this panorama of St. Mary's Lake and her cradling crests.



**HIGH-VOLTAGE** surges in motion-picture x-ray cameras are controlled by stabilizers being assembled at Picker Corporation in Cleveland.

**WHO'S AFRAID?** Well, maybe just a bit apprehensive is this London tot, at stove-pipe monster.



**MAGNETIC-FIELD-GUIDED** train, first in world, in test run at Munich, Germany. For 1980's it's planned they'll make intercity runs at 310-372 m.p.h.

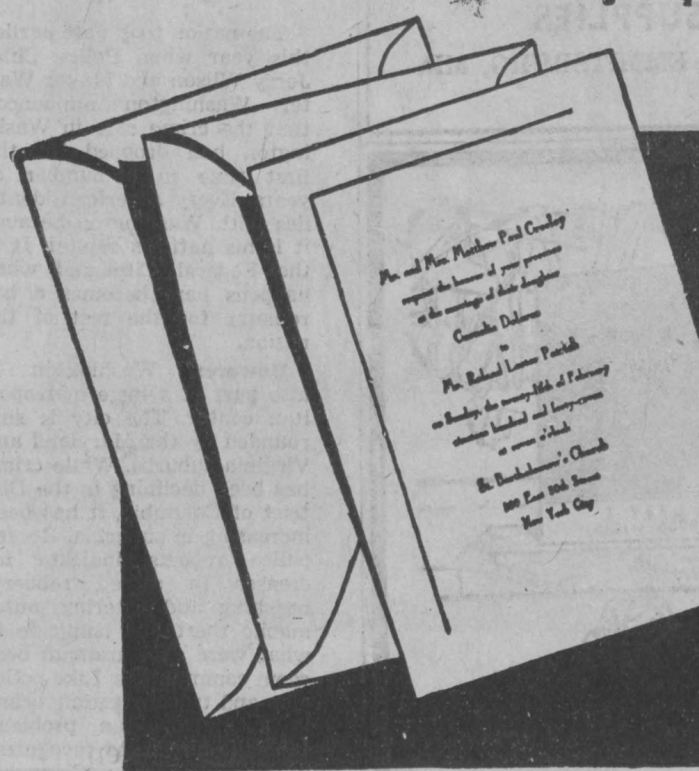


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- '65 Olds 4-Dr. "88"; RH&A.
- '65 Ford 4-Door, V-8; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.; Air.
- '65 Corvair Corsa, 4 Spd.; R&H; New Paint.
- '65 Dodge 2-Dr. "6"; Stick.
- '64 Corvair Monza, 4-speed; R&H.
- '64 Dodge 1/2-Ton; New Paint; Good Condition.
- '63 Olds 4-Dr. Hardtop; R&H; 3 Spd.; Low Mileage; 1 Owner.
- '63 Rambler 4-Door; Straight Stick.
- '63 Corvair Convertible; RH&A.
- '62 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; Stick; Heater.
- '62 Chevy II Hardtop; R&H; 3 Speed.
- '62 Dodge Dart; Low Mileage; 1 Owner.
- '61 Econoline Van; Good.

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## Emmitsburg Chronicle

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### Library Board Holds Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Emmitsburg Public Library met recently at the Library for its regular monthly meeting. Those members present were: Mr. Ka-

liss, Mr. White, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Shuff, and the librarian, Mrs. Warthen.

Mr. Kaliss called the meeting to order in the absence of Mr. Holmes. The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was also

read and approved.

The librarian reported the following for the April Circulation: Adult fiction, 422; adult non-fiction, 183; records and films, 28; periodicals, 19; juvenile fiction, 351; juvenile non-fiction, 94 — a total of 1097 for the month of April. There were 14 new adult memberships registered and 14 juvenile. In 12 sessions, 136 preschoolers attended the story hours sponsored by the library.

Results of the survey taken early in the year were read and it was noted that the lack of space and bathroom facilities were high on the list of things most lacking for the library in the future.

It was decided to purchase a

recording made by the Catoctin Glee Club. Mrs. Warthen asked the Board to approve a few weeks of free time in which the patron could return overdue books. This is a courtesy measure in an effort to recover books that have been overdue for some time. The time is to be effective over the May 29th weekend and through the weekend of June 12th.

Meetings for the summer months are being cancelled, but the Chairman and Treasurer are authorized to take care of any emergencies or bills that may arise during the summer months.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 and the next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 28, at 7:30 in the Library.

### Colt Corral Plans Activities

Colt Corral #12 of Thurmont held its monthly meeting recently at Fitzgerald's Shamrock with President Mike Fitzgerald presiding. Committee reports were given.

Carroll Brown, chairman of the Entertainment Committee requested his committee members and all members of the Corral to volunteer to make sandwiches to be sold on the bus when the games start in the fall in order that it not be a hardship on anyone.

Donald Baker, chairman of the Convention Committee, passed registration forms for the Fifth

Annual Convention to be held in Ocean City in September. Those interested in attending the convention must have these registration forms and deposit, back to Baker by June 18. Baker had volunteered to make arrangements for the Corral members to attend a baseball game. He reported he had the tickets for the Oriole and Yankee game being played in Baltimore June 19. The bus will leave from Fitzgerald's Restaurant at 4 p.m.

Jerry Carey, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee reported on plans being made for the Colorfest weekend to be held in Thurmont in October, sponsored by the Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council and the National Park Service. All Colt Corral members are requested to offer their services to the members of this committee in order to make this project a success. Members of the committee are: chairman, Jerry Carey; co-chairman, Doris Fitzgerald, Polly Fisher, Peggy Lenhart, Dick Beckley, Shirley Baker, Doc Lenhart, Minni Stitley, LaRue Beckley. Proceeds from this project will be used toward the betterment of sports for the young people in the community.

Peggy Lenhart, chairman, conducted the 50-50 activity which was won by Peggy Birely.

### Beall Announces Social Security Raise

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R-Md.) has announced the 10% increase in Social Security benefits will mean an additional \$46 million annually to beneficiaries in Maryland.

Senator Beall, who supported the increase in the Senate, said, "As of December, old age, disability, and survivors insurance benefits were being paid to 377,000 men, women, and children in Maryland."

The Maryland Senator noted the new state-wide monthly total in benefits would amount to better than \$42 million, a \$3.85 million increase per month over the old benefits rates.

Senator Beall said, "I have been informed by the Social Security Administration that the benefit checks for May, which were mailed early in June, were the first to reflect the higher monthly payments. Separate checks will be sent beneficiaries later in June to cover the benefit increase for the retroactive period January thru April."

Senator Beall is ranking minority member of the Subcommittee on aging of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

### Grads Gift Dads



Most "now" graduates have never used the traditional fountain pen, and so the Class of '71 is bridging the generation gap by coming to the point on Fathers Day with "pencil presents" like Pentel's new "Sharp" pencils—markedly different from the traditional yellow wooden kind dad used to chew on. Appealing to technologically sophisticated youth, these fine styled writing instruments feed themselves, push-buttoning two feet of lead through fathers' fingertips. "Cultural exchanges" are in order also with dads gifting grads with a fine line toward success.



**SECOND LOOK** — Three of the past season's highly acclaimed GE Monogram Series specials will be repeated on NBC-TV within the next few months. A U.S. Forest Service Ranger (top left) is beat, tired and dirty as he returns to safety after fighting a blazing holocaust in "Wildfire" airing Sunday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m., NYT. The special documents the heroism of a small group of dedicated men who devote their lives to fighting forest fires. Penny Goddard, nine, rides a wild rhino (top right) in "Kifaru: The Black Rhinoceros" airing Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m., NYT. The special, filmed in Africa, explores Canadian biologist John Goddard's scientific experiments with rhinoceros. The adorable baby playing with the toy (bottom) is one of the stars of "Childhood: The Enchanted Years" airing Saturday, August 21, at 7:30 p.m., NYT. The program focuses on scientific studies with young children in an attempt to learn more about how the human baby, so helpless at birth, develops into a functioning adult. All three documentaries were produced by MGM.

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1968 Chevrolet Wagon; 6 Cyl.; R&H.  
1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, V-8; Auto.; P.S.; R&H.  
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.

COMPLETE LINE ALLCAR AUTO PARTS  
BATTERIES & TIRES

**SANDERS GARAGE**

—AUTO SALES & SERVICE—

PHONE 447-6151

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



## HANG UP.

If you ever get an anonymous or obscene phone call, that's the best thing to do.

Hang up.

Hang up at the first obscene word. Hang up if the caller doesn't identify himself. Just don't respond to a caller you're not sure of.

Hang up.



C&P Telephone



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

**How To Get Rich**  
The American people have everything necessary to double the national production of wealth—and everybody's living standard—in 15 years. It could be done by boosting worker productivity by 5 per cent a year; the accumulative improvement would serve to answer all our economic prayers so far as personal income is concerned. But, with the present troubled economy, to enjoy the fruits of such a bonanza, we'd all have to work on achieving better economic policies and practices at all governmental levels and within all the economic forces.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

PATRONIZE our advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice to their patrons.

**THE GAS SERVICE** PEOPLE PREFER  
**Happy Cooking**  
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**THE MATTHEWS GAS COMPANY**  
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**TOPPER Insurance Agency**  
Est. 1953  
Auto - Homeowner's  
Casualty - Accident and  
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OFFICE AT HOME—MT. RD.  
Phone 447-6174 — Notary  
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**Hanover Maternity Shop**  
Complete Line Of  
MATERNITY WEAR  
Infant Wear To T-4  
Danskin Leotards & Tights  
Shower Gifts  
Selva Dance Footwear  
41 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri.—2:30-5  
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**Coffman Jewelers**  
28 Baltimore St.  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
OMEGA WATCHES  
(ORANGE BLOSSOM  
DIAMOND RINGS)

**DR. R. P. KLINGER, JR.**  
Optometrist  
19 East Main Street  
EMMITSBURG, MD.  
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted  
Complete Optical Repairs  
HOURS  
MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(Other Evenings By Appointment)  
PHONE  
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**WILSON Funeral Home**  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phones:  
Emmitsburg 447-6244  
Fairfield 642-6642

**For Expert Oil Burner Service Call**  
**LEWIS HAHN**  
**OIL BURNER SERVICE**  
Phone 271-2512 - Thurmont

omy, to enjoy the fruits of such a bonanza, we'd all have to work on achieving better economic policies and practices at all governmental levels and within all the economic forces.

**Bag Your Dinner Tonight**



It's off to the races or an afternoon of bridge or shopping for clever homemakers who are cooking their dinner in the new Reynolds Brown-In-Bag cooking bags. This new transparent bag, made for roasting meat and poultry—fish, too—lets heat rays penetrate and brown the food beautifully. At the same time, it holds in natural juices and moisture, making the meat tender and juicy.

**Comments from the Capital —**

**BEHIND THE TURBULENT NEWSFRONT**  
by Vant Neff

Who decides on freedom of speech in this country nowadays? The lefty libs are quick to tell Agnew to shut up. But they think it's quite all right for well-known dissidents like Jerry Rubin, Jane Fonda and Abbie Hoffman, some of whom are paid thousands for a speech, to spout whatever kind of revolutionary drivel they choose! Isn't that fair for one fair for all? Or are the rights guaranteed by our Constitution applicable only to one side?

In case you wonder where your tax dollars go, take a look at the government figures on food handouts for the last fiscal year. Millions of dollars worth of food stamps have been given not only to the truly poor, but also to strikers, who have simply decided to stop work, and to an odd-lot assortment of hippie parasites, radicals and do-nothings who are pleased to have "The Establishment" they profess to despise pay their way in the world, as long as we're suckers enough to do it. Last year, close to twelve million people marched into supermarkets with food stamps—almost double the number of the previous year's recipients. No wonder we're known as the "give-away nation"! Shouldn't there be stricter regulation of our Food Stamp Program, with at least some basic working requirement imposed by the government, before lavishly dispensing food stamps actually paid for with your money, and mine?

There were riots in Hungary, riots in Poland, riots in East Germany, all symptomatic of ordinary individuals' total disenchantment with the "Peoples' Paradise." Riots have also become commonplace in the Western world. But the distinguishing difference is that dissension behind the Iron Curtain is met with rapid and ruthless suppression.

In a nation whose citizens are taxed by federal, state, county and municipal governments, why are unions tax-free? Even when they invest in the stock market and make huge profits, they're still not obliged to pay taxes like the rest of us. American unions are big property holders. They own many things, including banks, insurance companies and hotels, yet they pay no taxes on the profits from these holdings, either. Yet you can be sure that the lowly rank and file union member must pay "taxes" to the union also. Regularly, his

all segments of the society joined together. This is not a fanciful suggestion. Because the public understanding of economic "laws" and forces is so vitally important, it is a practical suggestion and the problems it poses could be overcome.

**KEEP IT CLEAN**  
by Virginia M. White

DEAR MRS. WHITE: Due to a faulty washer on our kitchen faucet we have rust stains in our sink because of the faucet leaking. Is there anything, short of refinishing the porcelain, that will remove the rust stains?

Because of foreign competition—and inflation—everybody has a stake in keeping wage raises within the factor of increased productivity. By education, employees and the consumers must come to understand that increased productivity is essential to sustained raises, and to control inflation, and yet the benefits of higher productivity must be shared throughout the entire society—or our economic system goes haywire.

**Comments from the Capital —**

**BEHIND THE TURBULENT NEWSFRONT**  
by Vant Neff

pay envelope is clipped for dues to fill the fat union treasury. In terms of real buying power, his raises, which may seem adequate on paper, seldom go far, because when salaries go up, prices quickly follow. This is what economists call "wage-push inflation." The treadmill is never-ending. But it doesn't seem to bother the unions, who, for reasons unfathomable to me, are exempt from taxes.

For years, it was common practice for the Soviets to grab any book, translate it and reproduce it, completely disregarding the rights of the author or publisher. All the cries of indignation from the rest of the world didn't stop them. The youth in so many Iron Curtain countries acquired their knowledge and education from what they were led to believe were bona fide Russian books, but in reality were only unlawful editions of the American and Western world originals.

Quick quiz: Who is responsible for administering our country's labor laws? The answer is the NLRB. Unfortunately, this very limited, politically-appointed, five-man board consistently rules in favor of organized labor—the big unions. A vast majority of its decisions, it seems to me, are contrary to the interests of the man-in-the-street, and also to those of the nation as a whole.



Doesn't it strike anyone as ironic that the Swedes, who have been forerunners in free thinking and free living, are now paying an exorbitantly high price for their so-called freedom? Their disappointment and unhappiness is a matter of record—world-high records of suicide, alcoholism, and you-name-it. Communists now hold the reins of the government, and the whole world knows their concept of "freedom." Swedish workers have been hit by inflation, too. The average man makes only \$4000 a year, yet pays \$1 for a pack of cigarettes, \$5 for a pound of meat, and a 17% sales tax on almost everything.

el), and the achievement of harmony and intelligent cooperation between employees and employers throughout the whole business and industrial establishment. This "togetherness" in business and industry is necessary to halt the disastrous leap-frogging of wages and prices and the resultant inflation. Productivity is the measure of one working man's capacity to produce. Machine tools, of course, multiply his productivity. Good labor and management practices and production techniques multiply productivity.

In the American economic system, when the productivity of employees of a business industry rises they are entitled to a share in the extra wealth (or profit); the consumers are entitled to a share, in lower product cost; and the business owners (the stockholders) are entitled to a share. Yet, for at least two decades the power of some of the major union labor organizations have forced pay raises that took all of the extra production "profit" and even more. This boosts the cost of producing a product, and thus raises its retail price to bring on inflation.

DEAR MRS. R.V.: Try a non-chlorine bleach for difficult stains, such as Miracle White Non-Chlorine Bleach. This product contains no phosphate and is completely biodegradable. Miracle White Bleach will safely remove set-in stains and heavy dirt and soil.

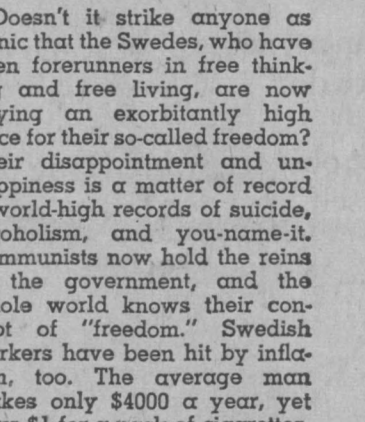
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the role of profits. Profits are essential to the stability and future growth of all business and industry—and certainly to the welfare of all citizens. Profits should be from 6% to 10% of sales at the production level (but much higher for a short time when new industries and new products are being created). Six per cent is essential for business survival; and 10 per cent is necessary if the business is to expand and make new jobs.

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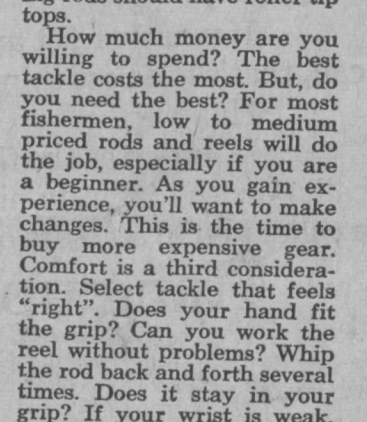
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come articulate; one informed, articulate person is more influential than 1,000 uninformed or inarticulate. You as a citizen enjoying the freedom and the opportunities afforded in the American system are urged to become informed and begin a personal crusade for public economic understanding. It could

**WEATHER REPORT**

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, June 4, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, May 29	66	51
Sunday, May 30	65	51
Monday, May 31	82	34
Tuesday, June 1	76	47
Wednesday, June 2	76	50
Thursday, June 3	79	54
Friday, June 4	88	55

Precipitation for the period amounted to 3.11 inches.

be the most important thing in your life!

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on supplying and delivering industrial arts materials for various schools in Frederick County. Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office. Sealed bids will be received at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (DST), June 22, 1971. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF FREDERICK COUNTY. JOHN L. CARNOCHAN, JR. Secretary-Treasurer Bid #71-L-2

**Season-Long Lawn Care Includes Feeding, Mowing, Pest Protection**



CHINCH BUGS and sod webworms, common lawn insects, can be controlled with granular insecticide like Spectracide. Keeping lawn well watered also helps control insects as they thrive during hot, dry periods.

This year keep your lawn looking spring fresh all summer. Feed it regularly, mow and keep it insect free.

Properly fed lawns get at least three applications of fertilizer each year. First application should have been made in May, with the second in early July and another in September.

Mow often but not too close. Close mowing thins the stand, makes grass unhealthy and encourages weed, insect and disease pests. Cut grass about two inches high and repeat each time you have a half to one inch of new growth.

To avoid insect and disease pests follow a regular protection program. Chinch bugs and sod webworms are the most common lawn insects. You can spot their damage by ragged yellowish spots. But don't let this get too advanced, or the damage may be permanent. An insecticide like Spectracide containing Diazinon used regularly will control these pests and several others such as armyworms, cutworms and nuisance pests like chiggers, ticks and fleas. Diazinon may be sprayed on grass or applied in the granular form. You can rid your lawn of most broadleaf weeds with selective weed controls like 2-4-D. Apply during morning hours or late afternoon when air is still to avoid spray drift. Never spray on windy days. Early spring or fall is the best time to apply weed killers. Water your lawn regularly, especially in dry weather. It is better to water thoroughly once each week than lightly every day or two. Grass roots grow in the top two to three inches of soil. So, be sure the weekly soaking penetrates the soil to this depth.

**FOR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
**PEOPLES DRUG STORE**  
GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Phone 334-2916

- Sick Room Supplies
- Greetings Cards
- Cosmetics

**Sure Sign of Value -**  
**A-1 USED CARS**

- 1969 Plymouth Fury 4-Door Sedan; R&H; Auto.; P.S.
- 1968 Chevrolet 4-Door; R&H; 1 Owner; Clean.
- 1968 Ford Custom, 2-Dr., V-8; R&H.
- 1967 Ford Country Sedan S. Wagon; Fully Equipped.
- 1967 Ford Custom 4-Door Sedan; R&H; Auto.; P. Steering.
- 1966 Thunderbird 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped; Very Clean.
- 1965 Ford Galaxie XL 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; P.S.; Auto.
- 1964 Corvair Convertible; Bucket Seats; R&H.
- 1963 Fairlane 500 Station Wagon; R&H; Automatic.
- 1963 Chevrolet 4-Door; Fully Equipped; Very Clean.

- 1968 Ford F250 3/4-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body; R&H; Low Mile.
- 1967 Ford F100 1/2-Ton Pickup; 8 Ft. Body; R&H.

**Sperry Ford Sales**  
PHONE 447-6171 EMMITSBURG, MD.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE—Azaleas.** From \$1.25 to \$3.50 a bush. Contact Mary Tremblay, Hornet's Nest Rd., Emmitsburg, Md. tf

**FOR SALE—Garden Tillers** from \$139.50 and up. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

**FOR SALE—Rotary Mowers.** \$57.59 up at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

**FOR SALE—1964 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup.** Good Condition. Phone 447-2176. tf

**FOR SALE—Electric Start Riding Mower.** Only \$465.00 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

**PLANTS FOR SALE—Zinnias & Marigolds.** Contact William Bentz, Old Frederick Road. 612/3tp

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

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

**FOR SALE—Used Appliances—Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges.** See these bargains at Reaves Electric, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2497. tf

**FOR SALE—48-passenger school bus.** James Welty. Phone 447-2194. tf

## NOTICES

**LADIES—Help wanted, full-time and part-time as waitresses or kitchen help.** Call Shamrock Restaurant, 271-7882. 611/4t

**NOTICE—A Pancake, Bacon and Egg Breakfast** will be held in St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Sunday, June 13, from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., for the benefit of the Church. Adults, \$1, children under 6, 50c. 1t

**HELP WANTED—Ladies,** immediate openings for full or part-time positions. Train while earning. No obligations or deposits. Management possibility. Car necessary. Phone 301-775-2274. 611/4t

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS** As a reminder, the July 1, 1970-June 30, 1971 taxes should be paid by June 30, 1971 before the bills for July 1, 1971-June 30, 1972 are mailed.

If these taxes are unpaid, please give the matter your prompt attention.

**TREASURER OF FREDERICK COUNTY** Charlotte W. Yarroll

**FOR RENT—New 2-bedroom apartment, unfurnished.** James Welty, phone 447-2194. tf

**WELTY'S RENTALS—For Rent,** subject to vacancy: Homes—Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. Apply Welty's Market, in person only. No phone calls, please. tf

**ZENTZ AUTO SALES** Serving You Since 1943 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Open 9-9 Daily

**NOTICE—Crushed Stone** for driveways, etc. General dump truck hauling. Lewis E. Hahn. Phone 271-2512. tf

**NOTICE—Texas Hot Dogs** now available at The Palms, West Main St. Phone 447-2303. tf

**LES MORTON** Painting—Papering Fairfield Pa. Phone 642-5415 tf

**PIANO—Kimball—Walnut.** You too, may have a reasonably-priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade-in now at Menchey Music Service, 1100 Carlisle St., Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover.

**NOTICE—A Color Portrait** the right gift for any occasion from The Zeigler Studio, 69 West Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1311. Artistry in Photography. tf

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

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

**AWNINGS**  
**CAR PORTS**  
**PATIO COVERS**  
**PORCH ENCLOSURES**

**FIBERGLASS AWNING CO.** 127 York St. Gettysburg, Pa. - Phone 334-4612

## 25c Car Wash

S. Seton Ave.  
Emmitsburg, Md.

### Complete FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE CROUSE'S

Center Square  
Emmitsburg, Md.  
Phone 447-2211

### Rosensteel's Car Beauty Center

110 DePaul St., Emmitsburg  
Phone 447-6272

Auto Polishing - Interior Cleaning - Motor Cleaning & Repainting - Trunk Cleaning & Repainting - Touch-Up & Compounding - Vinyl & Convertible Top Cleaning.

### FARMS AND ACREAGE

Urgently needed. For quick sale write

### Ken McGrew REAL ESTATE

Box 240, Germantown, Md. 20767

**FARMERS and DAIRYMEN** Terramycin Mastitis - Scours Tablets Injectable All Veterinarian Supplies **PEOPLES DRUG STORE** Gettysburg, Pa.

**NOTICE—Kitchen help wanted.** Experience desirable but not necessary. Earn while you learn, with new, modern equipment. Shamrock Restaurant, phone 271-7882. tf

**NEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE** Licensed Handgun Dealer **GUNS WANTED** Gene's Gun Shop Eugene Barkard Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md. Phone 447-2869 Guns bought, sold and repaired

### PIZZA SUBS TEXAS HOT DOGS STEAMED SHRIMP

Carry-Out Service

### THE PALMS

Phone 7-2303 or 7-2991  
Emmitsburg, Md.

**WEDDING PORTRAITS** Groups At The Studio

**WEDDING ALBUMS** Color or Black & White Finishes. Call us for prices.

### THE LANE STUDIO

34 York St.  
Gettysburg, Pa.  
Over 30 Years Experience

### EDIFICE CARPENTER

& General Contractors

Charles Mort

Phone 642-5337 - Fairfield

### Septic Tank Cleaning Service

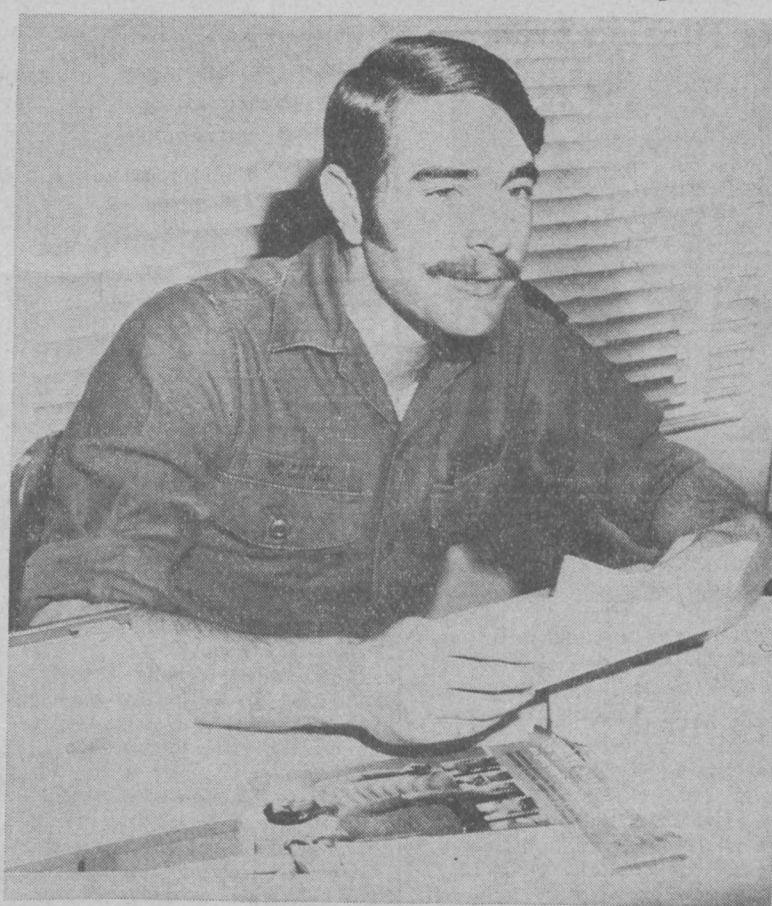
—Saturday & Evenings—

**HERBERT W.  
ROHRBAUGH**

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Phone 447-2286

## Ft. Ritchie Soldier Volunteers Off-Duty Hours



Because he wanted to feel he was "doing something for people," Bill McCaffrey, a young soldier stationed at Fort Ritchie, is spending close to 40 hours a week of his off-duty time as an unpaid volunteer helping the Hagerstown Community Rescue Service.

During duty hours, he is a Specialist Five clerk in the Personnel and Administration Directorate, sorting, routing and occasionally delivering mail. It's a necessary job, one that has to be done, but it doesn't present the challenge that Bill seeks in his involvement with the rescue service.

Bill is serious about his commitment to the rescue squad. He explains that the Community Rescue Service is organized for 24-hour ambulance response. From its beginnings with a staff of 17 volunteers and one second-hand ambulance, the Service has grown to a membership of 110 volunteers who answered 3,167 calls last year. Covering 265 square miles of northeastern Maryland, three radio-dispatched Cadillac ambulances, one heavy-duty crash and rescue truck and a station wagon, traveled a total of 29,790 miles in 1970. Different types of calls, including heart attacks, strokes, vehicle accidents, home, farm and industrial injuries, receive American Red Cross first aid and prompt transportation, if necessary, to the Washington County Hospital.

All Community Rescue Service members learn the latest first aid techniques, as well as oxygen therapy, maternity technology, ambulance equipment handling, and defensive driving. Bill has been specially trained in heavy duty rescue procedures and has taken advanced first aid and instructors' courses at the University of Maryland.

### 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 be lawfully 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. 5/28/61

**STATE OF MARYLAND** NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GUY W. WETZEL.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Florence M. Wetzel whose address is 702 East Patrick Street, Frederick, Maryland 21701 has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Guy W. Wetzel who died on May 26, 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 December 7, 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 December 11, 1971.

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

**FLORENCE M. WETZEL** Personal Representative  
**THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER** Register of Wills

Date of first publication:  
June 11, 1971—3t

## Third Grade

Ball throw (boys): Gordon Strawsburg, 105', Steve Lings, and Pat Kolb.

Ball throw (girls): Maria LaCroce, 51' 3", Brenda Boyer, and Carol Seidel and Margaret Thomas.

Long jump (boys): Tony Brown, Long jump (girls): Monica Nadolski, Debbie Warthen and Tracy Rockwell.

50 yd. dash (girls): Angela Wagerman, 8.2, Arlene Giannani, and Carol Seidel.

50 yd. dash (boys): Billy Greco, 7.9, Gordon Strawsburg and Richard Stambaugh.

150 yd. dash (girls): Cheryl Meehan, Maria LaCroce and Mary Cakioussia.

150 yd. dash (boys): Billy Greco, 25.5, Vincent Welty and Joe Bollinger.

300 yd. dash (girls): Debbie Baust, 67.1, Monica Nadolski and Katrina Wanrow.

600 yd. dash (boys): Lloyd Parker, 2.13, Steve Lings, Doug Wivell.

**Fourth Grade** Ball throw (boys): Sam Topper, 110' 3", Ian Lewis, 105', and Bart Stouter, 104' 2".

Ball throw (girls): Cindy Dillon, 80' 7", Eileen O'Connor, 62', and Martha Dewees, 59' 2".

Long jump (boys): Larry Kehne, Gary Carter and Billy Meehan and Tom Leonard.

Long jump (girls): Elaine Marshall, Tara Hethke, and Julie Joy and Rosie Ott.

50 yd. dash (boys): Joe Zanel-la, 7.6, Gene Little, Jimmy Click, 7.5, Kate Williams and Sally Morningstar and Elaine Marshall.

150 yd. dash (boys): Lenny Zentz, 25.1, Ralph Comi, and Raymond Harbaugh.

150 yd. dash (girls): Terese Stouter, 26.2, Barbara Hobbs and Linda Lings.

600 yd. dash (boys): Lenny Zentz, 2.10, Raymond Harbaugh and Sam Topper.

300 yd. dash (girls): Lisa Krietz, 56.2, Kate Williams and Sally Morningstar.

Relay (boys): Larry Kehne team, Lenny Zentz team and Lloyd Parker team.

Relay (girls): Lisa Krietz team, Teresa Stouter team, and Donna Jourdain team.

## Your Income Tax

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. This column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q I overestimated my income when I filed my Declaration of Estimated tax in April. What should I do?**

**A** Use the amended computation schedule on page 2 of Form 1040-ES to take care of any substantial changes in your estimated income or deductible expenses which may have occurred since you filed your declaration. Show the amended estimated tax on line 1 of the next declaration voucher which is due, along with the payment of our revised second installment, on June 15.

**Q I will earn about \$1,000 during school vacation this summer. Will my employer deduct withholding for income tax from this salary?**

**A** Your employer must withhold income tax from your salary unless you have filed a Form W-4E with him.

Form W-4E, Withholding Exemption Certificate, is a new form that may be filed by an employee who had no tax liability for the preceding year and expects none for the current year.

By filing this form, you may exempt your wages from withholding of income tax. However, your employer must continue to withhold social security tax.

**Q When will I receive my refund check?**

**A** It normally takes 5-6 weeks but it may take longer if you mailed your return near the April 15 deadline. Delays will also occur if the return is incomplete or inaccurate.

If you have not received your refund or a letter explaining the

No matter of fact can be mathematically demonstrated, though it may be proved in such a manner as to leave no doubt on the mind. —Richard Whately.

The finest sermons are seen, not heard; they live in the lives of men and women.

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of the year, the gross income test does not apply. If you contribute more than one-half of your son's total support for the year and if the other dependency tests are met, you may claim him as a dependent even though he has income of \$650 or more during the year.

This same rule applies to taxpayers' children who are under 19 at the end of the year.

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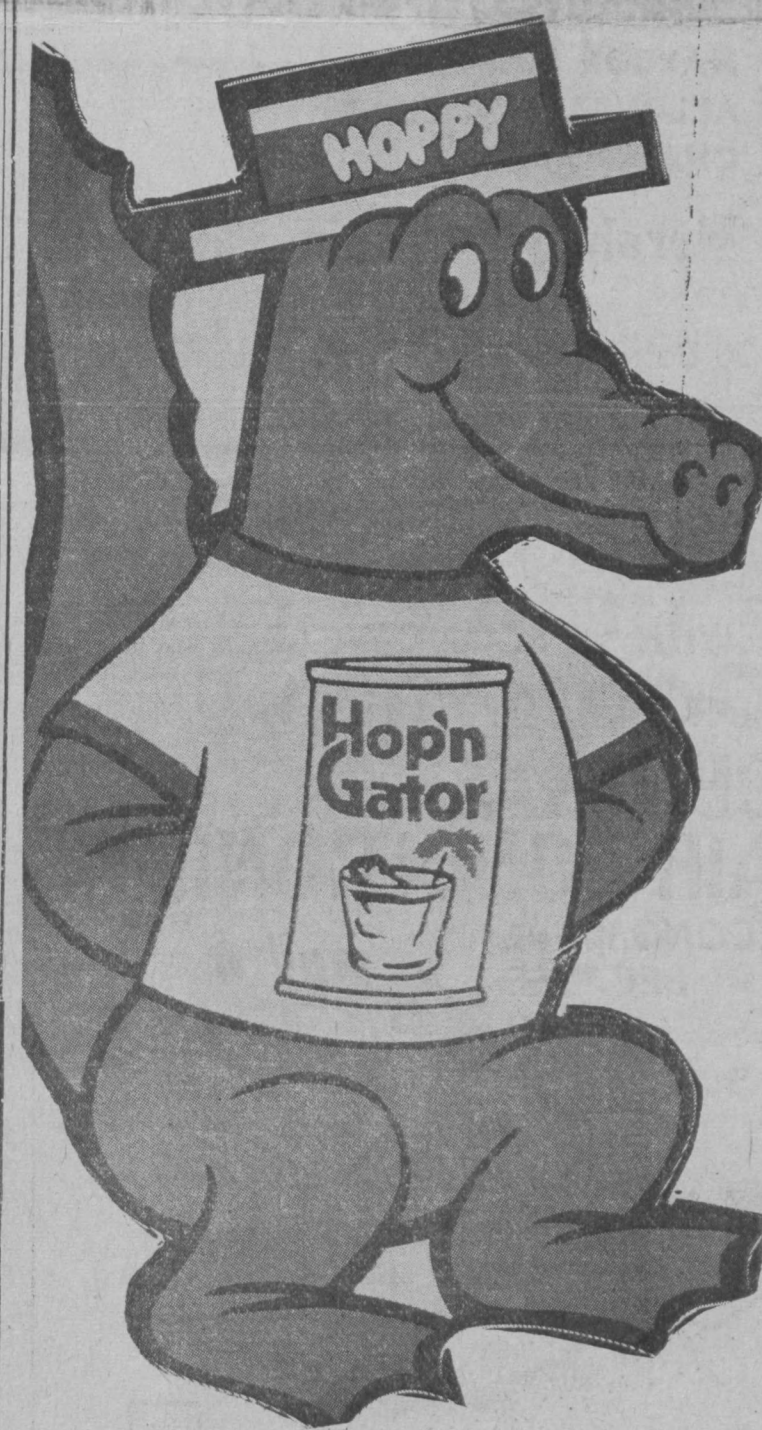
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ZIP COLUMN



Eisenhower silver dollar application forms will be available through our office beginning June 18, under a program developed recently with the Bureau of the Mint.

Because this will be the first silver dollar minted since 1935, the Mint and Treasury Department want these proof and uncirculated dollar coins to be available to everyone who wants one. In addition to making the forms available through the post offices, they will be distributed to the public through banks and savings and loan institutions.

Two types of coins with a 40 per cent silver content will be sold. The "proof" coins have a finer finish, being carefully produced from polished dies. They will sell for \$10 each. The "uncirculated" silver coins will be similar to any new silver coin. They will sell for \$3 each.

It is anticipated that the International Airmail Rates will be increased on July 1, along with other categories of International Mail.

Details will follow in a future column.

The 8-cent Wildlife Conservation Series stamp will be first placed on sale at Avery Island, Louisiana, on June 12, 1971.

A series of four different stamps appear on each sheet. They are: Trout, Alligator, Polar Bear, and the California Condor.

This stamp will be placed on sale at our office on Monday, June 14, 1971.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

**Soldier Receives Bronze Star Medal**

Army Staff Sergeant James E. Stitely, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stitely, 16 East St., Thurmont, recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Sgt. Stitely received the award while assigned as a mortar crewman in Co. 8, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the 23D Infantry Division's 11th Light Infantry Brigade.

The sergeant, whose wife, Pauline, lives on Route 2, received a master's degree in 1968 from West Virginia University.

You can always question the intelligence of the man who boasts of what he knows.

**St. Joseph College Revises Nursing Program**



Now that nursing students will live on campus full-time, they will become an integral part of the college.

Since its inception in 1952, the nursing department at St. Joseph College has been constantly changing and improving the quality of the nursing program.

Because of the increasing shortage of health workers and health services the time again had come for St. Joseph's to review its nursing program and overhaul the curriculum. This is just what Sister Aloysia Dugan, associate professor of nursing, has been devoting her time to these last two years.

After careful study of the needs of the community and of the nursing students, she and Dr. Helen Yura, chairman of the nursing department, have presented the college with a new nursing program.

The revisions closely follow the general college curriculum changes which were implemented in September 1970. Nursing majors now have two themes—Man and the World and Man and Environment. First, nursing students will



Sophomores use the learning laboratory in Dodd Center.

be introduced to wellness; then, they will study the alterations from wellness. One of the main goals of this program is for students to be able to care for people of all ages, educational, socioeconomic, and cultural backgrounds and to be able to care for these people in whatever setting they are found.

A major part of the nursing program has always been taught off campus at various clinics and hospitals. In recent years students have lived off campus at Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C., for several semesters during their college careers.

The new program will bring the nursing major back to campus with the nursing department utilizing local hospitals, clinics, and new health services for the practical side of the curriculum. The agencies and hospitals involved in the new program include Annie Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Waynesboro Hospital, The Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill, the Pennsylvania Health Center



Patricia Murray, '71, used her bicycle to get her around to the various Public Health Agencies in Gettysburg.

in Gettysburg, the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Gettysburg, the Washington County Health Department in Hagerstown, the Seton Psychiatric Institute in Baltimore, and various other community mental health centers.

With a campus-based program, the nursing majors will be able to take advantage of the cultural and social programs offered at the college. This new program will also eliminate the duplication of resources and services needed for a dual campus and the cost resulting from this duplication.

During her freshman year, the nursing student will take courses in common and liberal learnings as well as anatomy and physiology and chemistry-physics. Building upon these courses, the sophomore nursing student will be introduced to wellness. The emphasis will be on the maintenance and promotion of good health. In the first semester, she will focus on the assessment phase of nursing and during the second semester she will examine the normal aging process.

Nursing the pregnant mother, her family and the newborn will provide experiences in community and mental health nursing for the first semester junior. For the next two semesters students will spend their time nursing adults and children in acute care settings. The surgical cycle is included at this time.

The last semester of the 4-year curriculum will deal with key management concepts and will assist the student in gaining expertise in nursing and planning for groups of people.

St. Joseph's nursing department has an excellent reputation. The students perform above the general average on their state boards each year. For the last five years 91% of the girls who started out as nursing majors completed the program. Since 1952 when two transfer students enrolled in the nursing department, 349 nurses have graduated from St. Joseph's nursing school. The nursing department is now the largest major on campus with this year's graduating class containing 31 nurses.



Sister Aloysia and Dr. Yura look over the plans for the new curriculum.

The nurses in the class of 1971 also had no problem finding jobs. Most students had a long list of offers and some at fantastic salaries. Job in the military, as staff nurses in hospitals or in health agencies for local or state governments offer challenging opportunities to this year's graduates. A few nurses also plan to go on to graduate school.

St. Joseph's nursing faculty is noted for being active in community projects. Members of the faculty at Providence Hospital aided pregnant mothers by working for the hotline called "Birth-right." Dr. Helen Yura attended many conferences and meetings this year throughout the country and held two workshops. Sister Aloysia is kept busy with her work in the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses, Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing, and as the reporter on the legislative action on nursing education in the Maryland Assembly. St. Joseph's also has a chapter of the National Nursing Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau, on campus.

As Dr. Yura stated in her report on the new curriculum, "It is planned to make the best use of faculty and student resources and energies while making a contribution to the health and nursing services available to the citizens living in the environs of the college." Dr. Yura pledged that "the nursing department will continue to offer a high quality nursing program for as long as St. Joseph's continues."

**Library To Hold Reading Program**

The Emmitsburg Public Library will again sponsor the Summer Reading Club. This club is open to children who have completed grades 1 through 6. Each child must read at least eight books to be eligible for a certificate. Each book must be reported on either by a written report or drawing a picture of your favorite character. The report may be given orally also. For each child who reads more than eight books a gold seal is added to the certificate. The program starts on June 14 and concludes on August 21.

A film program or the story hour will begin in July. The program includes such films as Blueberries for Sal, Hailstones, and halibut bones, Steadfast tin soldiers and the puffed up dragon. A notice will be placed in the Chronicle each week or on the door of the library.

The first grades of the Emmitsburg Middle School visited the library on June 8, at 11:00. Their teachers and several parents chaperoned the group. The group was briefed on the services of the library and given cards to have their parents fill in, in order to become a patron of the library. The library encourages groups to visit the library. Arrangements may be made by calling the library or making a visit to have the appointment made.

The art display from the recent art exhibition has now been dismantled from the library and the artists may stop in and collect his



Current wig popularity has soared into six out of every ten fashion-minded woman's wardrobe, with several stylish wigs and hairpieces adding variety and excitement to life.

Synthetic hair wigs are the most popular due to their convenience, practicality, ease of care and economical price range. Other advantages of synthetic fiber wigs include their natural sheen and bounce; soft, pliable texture, current styles and a variety of colors.

Care of synthetic wigs is minimal. Brushing thoroughly after each wearing, and an occasional shampoo, keeps them looking their best. To launder, submerge in cold water containing a wig cleaning agent; swish gently; then rinse thoroughly in cold water. Lightly press out excess moisture with a towel and let the wig dry naturally. If the cap "shrinks" after washing, pin securely on a plastic head-mold to dry. Never comb or brush a pre-curved synthetic wig while wet and never style with a metal comb, which has a tendency to "frizz" the fibers. After the synthetic fiber wig is completely dry, brushing will restore it to its original style.

Wigs should be kept on a wig block or head-mold when not in use. A loosely-tied scarf over the wig, will keep it dust free if a wig case is not available.

Sixteen children from the Seton Day Care Center visited the library on Tuesday of last week and fourteen on Friday. Mrs. Jo Ann Myers and Mrs. Jerry Joy brought the Tuesday group, and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Springer accompanied the Friday group. Mrs. John Warthen told the story of the Legend of the Blue Willow Plate and then displayed the plate to the children.

**Miller Reunion Held**

A reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller was held in St. Euphemia's Hall on May 30. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jensen and Linda, of Mays Landing, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, College Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knott, Debbie, Denise, Daphne, Dale, Douglas, and

Dean; Mrs. Diane Ott; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Robin and Toni; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Miller and Wayne Reed, all of Thurmont.

Attending from the Emmitsburg area were Mr. and Mrs. Regis Miller and Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Little, Donna, Elaine, Gene, Jeff, and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Lynn, Connie, Dennis, Judy, Eddie, Donnie, Beth, Jackie, John and Joey; Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper, Sherri, Maria, Donnie, and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orndorff, Terry, Kenny, Janis, Tommy, Kevin, Brian and Ricky; Bernard Miller; "Butch" Miller; Roy Bassler; Mrs. Stephen Little; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little, Billy and Karen; Mrs. Millie Hardman; Carolyn Rippeon, and Mike Orndorff.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25

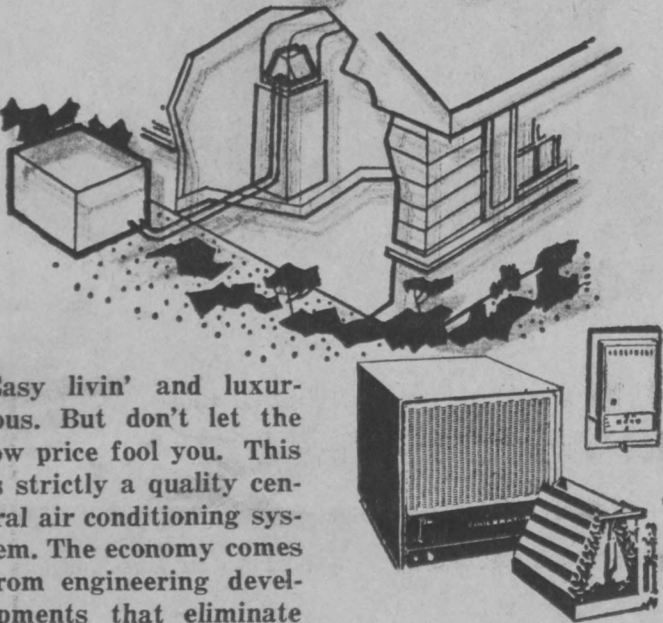
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