



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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SINGLE COPY 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Never on holidays or weekends is getting to be my motto, especially after the experience over the Fourth of July. A three day holiday record total of 635 traffic deaths was set last weekend. This compares with 540 last year and the previous record of 611 in 1969. In 1970, nearly half of all auto deaths and injuries occurred on weekends, with accidents claiming 55,200 lives and 5,10,000 injuries. 1970 saw a decrease from 1969 totals but it looks like the trend is reversed this year.

Reasons for so many accidents include tired drivers, excessive speed and alcohol. In the future, Abby is going to stay home and watch her neck when other people are on the road. If she does have to drive in the dangerous periods, I won't forget to stop for a cup of coffee or a quick nap. We all have to become safer drivers if we are going to reduce our injuries and fatalities.

In an earlier era when some of us were growing up, space exploration might have been the subject of romantic movies like those they make about test pilots rather than the dreams of Buck Rogers with which many of us are familiar. Today, trips to the moon are a pretty exciting business for a few, even if rides have not been offered to us in Emmitsburg. The engineers we see on TV seem to have close cropped hair and be interested in complicated computer calculations, trajectories and reliable hardware. Abby gets the impression that they do not see the real, practical applications of their work.

In the square the other day we talked to a long hair lad who was looking for background information with an eye to producing a space rock opera. On the surface and apart from the hair, his request was startling for two reasons: one, we never thought of space providing material for an art form, and two, we thought all the kids today, were into ecology to the exclusion of just about everything else. Who knocks, his work might offer a new slant on Glen Miller and Guy Lombardo.

We shouldn't have been surprised for a number of reasons. Space research is giving us many other benefits such as the reduction of aircraft noise pollution, sensors to warn airplanes of nearby objects, satellites to help find earth and water resources, censuses of crops and forests, ice breakups and earthquake fault lines.

The young and those oldesters who stand forth as spokesmen to and for the young have taken some strong anti-technology stands. Yet, the same young are quick to play guitars using some pretty sophisticated electronics and dabble with newly found plastics in modern art. Then too, there is my new friend interested in a space rock opera.

It looks like more work had been done on a town park than I knew about last week. Reports on the square this morning say that the council talked at length about the project Wednesday night. Supposedly they have determined to go full speed ahead to accomplishment but my guess is that we should keep an eye on them and maybe even give them a hand.

Big projects like a fine new park for everyone don't just happen, they take a lot of work and money. I hear \$25,000 is needed to start. This would multiply quickly to \$100,000 with state participation.

\$25,000 is a big goal. I wonder if some local groups could give the town a hand and a buck or two? With everyone contributing a small share we should be able to meet the goal in short order.

I can just see myself sitting on the nice cool, green grass with a good breeze blowing and the kids playing on the swings. I'm sure glad we don't have to go all the way to a neighboring town to sit in a fine park like the one we have here in Emmitsburg.

Town Gets \$1,470 For Recreation Plan

Under new guidelines for funding summer recreation projects, Emmitsburg was one of a small number of towns who received funds from the County Commissioners.

The Commissioners asked each town to plan their own projects and submit a budget. Emmitsburg Commissioner of Parks and Recreation Myers, and other town officials, were instrumental in acting quickly to see that Emmitsburg got its application in.

The money is being used to run a 6 weeks program at the public school for children entering grades 1 through 5. A survey of summer activities had shown that nothing was available for this age group. The times and dates were set up to co-ordinate with a program being held at Mother Seton School for children entering grades 6 thru 9.

Over 70 children have enrolled in the town program.

Emmitsburg officials and its churches are to be commended for providing a summer of recreational activities for children of ages 5 to 13, in which anyone, regardless of religious affiliation, can participate.

One age group, however, remains neglected, our older teenagers. The Frederick County Board of Education has received nearly \$10,000 from the State Board of Education for the Thurmont Area Recreation Project designated for the northern end of Frederick County. Although Emmitsburg had been written into the program in a limited way, a spokesman for the PTA said the Board of Education is now working to include Emmitsburg teenagers by opening the public school one night a week to house our teens and by providing a free bus on Wednesday nights to the Catoctin High School Teen Center.

Graceham Fire Co. Carnival Nears

The Graceham Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., will hold its twelfth annual Carnival at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Friday and Saturday nights, July 16 and 17.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Country Ramblers on Friday night, July 16, and on Saturday night, July 17, music will be furnished by Paul Chaney and the Country Travelers.

Plate lunches, featuring ham platters, will be served nightly, with all the trimmings. Sandwiches, drinks and all the usual refreshments will be served. There will be games and all the usual carnival attractions.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Beirne Edwards, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Josephine, to Michael Nathan Jaffe, son of Aaron Jaffe, of Allentown, Pa., and the late Mrs. Jaffe.

Miss Edwards, a graduate of Marymount School, Richmond, attends Virginia Commonwealth University, also in Richmond.

Mr. Jaffe attended Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa.

The wedding is planned for July 31. Miss Edwards is the daughter of the former Miss Catherine Overmann and the granddaughter of Mrs. Valerie Overmann, who, before her illness, resided in Emmitsburg.

Father-Son Picnic Plans Progressing

The annual Father-Son Picnic, sponsored by VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, will be held this year on Sunday, August 1, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Kump's Dam Park, chairman C. W. Pat' Buch announced this week.

Although sponsored by the VFW this affair is for all the fathers and sons of the community. Several professional athletes will be present at the affair and refreshments will be served.

Town Loses Court

Effective July 1, the Emmitsburg Magistrate Court was eliminated. In the future, the Emmitsburg District will be served by a District Judge located in Thurmont. Other District Judges are located in Frederick.

Mayor Hays said that the change has been a disservice to the Emmitsburg District. Hays said that Judge Guy Baker has done an excellent job in the past and has been considered as having very good judgement and common sense.

Miss Harner Weds Robert Murphy



Miss Harriet Ann Harner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Harner, Emmitsburg, and Mr. Robert Bruce Murphy, son of Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. Walter J. Murphy, Timonium, Md., were united in marriage June 26, 1971, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. John King before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and greens. Mrs. Louella Rosensteel, organist, played traditional wedding music. Paul and Mark Carter were the altar boys.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza gown with a contoured Empire waist, Victorian neckline, Bishop sleeves, all trimmed with fine Venise lace and appliqued of daisies. The detachable Chapel train was bordered with Venise lace. To compliment the gown, the bride wore a Daisy Juliet cap with blue ribbon and a tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white daisies, and baby's breath.

Mrs. Bernard Fink, Baltimore,

was matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Nancy Murphy, of Timonium, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Cindi Mjka of Roselle Park, N. J., and Miss Luci Beach, Severna Park, Md., both Sorority sisters of the bride. The flower girl was Miss Sara Murphy, Troy, N. Y., niece of the bridegroom.

Mr. Kenneth Lighthiser, Greenbelt, Md., was best man. Ushers were Mr. Jay Murphy, Troy, N. Y., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Harry A. Harner, North Springfield, Va., brother of the bride and Mr. William Stein, College Park, Md. Michael Harner, Rockville, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Charnita Country Club, Fairfield.

On their return from a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will leave for Iceland, where the groom is presently stationed.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and until her marriage, was teaching at Whitehall Elementary School, Bowie, Md.

Local Firemen Win Hook-Up Contest



The Vigilant Hose Company won the Frederick County Hook-Up Contest, held at the Frederick County Firemen's Association Convention at New Midway last Saturday. Participating in the contest were teams from Emmitsburg, Jefferson, Frederick Independents, Rocky Ridge, Walkersville and Braddock Heights. The Emmitsburg fireman captured first

place with a time of 21.4 seconds. Participating from the Vigilant Hose Co. were: Terry Myers, Larry Little, Gene Myers, Gary Glass, Pat Zimmerman, "Gus" Rice, Benny Weidner, James Harner, Dennis Stahley, Charles Champlain, and Austin Umbel. Also present and shown in the photo displaying the 1st place trophy was the mascot, Frankie Davis.

LOCAL ACCIDENT

An accident on S. Seton Avenue occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 4. Clifford Daniel Eyer, R1, Emmitsburg, was going south on S. Seton and ran into the rear of a parked car owned by Ralph Levi Baltzell of West Main Street. Damage to the Eyer car was about \$600 and \$400 to the Baltzell car. Eyer was charged with negligent driving by the Emmitsburg Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerman and son, Atlanta, Ga., recently visited with Mr. Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman, West Main St. While here the Zimmerman's attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jean Pease to Robert R. Zimmerman at the Evangelical Reformed United Church of Christ, Frederick, on June 26.

Memory is the product of intelligence and work.

AREA DEATHS

RALPH I. TOPPER

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning for Ralph I. Topper, 66, who died at his home, Fairfield R2, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock.

He was a lifelong resident of Adams County and a son of the late William J. and Anna Mary (Walters) Topper. He had been employed in the orchards of Quinn Topper for many years.

Surviving are three brothers: W. Earl Topper and Clair S. Topper, both of Fairfield R2, and Donald V. Topper, Emmitsburg, and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Following meeting at the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Tuesday, a requiem Mass was said in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Rev. Fr. John King officiating. Interment was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were Curtis Topper, Quinn Topper, Charles Troxell, Theodore Cavacos, Harold Scott, and Jacob Baker.

JOHN J. REINDOLLAR

John J. Reindollar, 58, Fairfield R1, former hardware store operator, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on June 30. He had been in ill health for the last four years. His wife, the late Martha Naugle Reindollar, died September 21, 1964.

CLARENCE H. SHIPLEY

Clarence H. Shipley, 85, Taneytown R1, died July 1 at the Hanover General Hospital.

He was born in Carroll County, a son of the late Thomas H. and Ida Easton Shipley.

He was married twice. His first wife was Ann I. Reaver and his second, Minerva Bowers, both deceased.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Edna P. Stunkle, with whom he resided at Taneytown R1, and Mrs. Ina Ryan of Parkton; two sons, Stuart Shipley, of Linwood, and Donald Shipley, of near Westminster; one sister, Mrs. Allie Humphrey, Baltimore; one brother, Willard Shipley, of Washington, D. C.; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Ray Powell, Fairfield.
Mrs. Edward Bolin, Emmitsburg.

William Martin, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Lawrence Haley, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. Willima O'Toole, Emmitsburg R2.
Mrs. Robert Hardman, Emmitsburg.

Donna Folkenroth, Blue Ridge Summit.
Ellis Shindlecker, Fairfield.

William Totten, Taneytown.
Mrs. Anna Delauter, Thurmont.
Harry Baker, Taneytown.

Mrs. Thomas Garland, Fairfield, R2.
Mrs. Robert Koons, Taneytown.

Discharged
Mrs. Harold Hurley and infant son, Emmitsburg R1.

Mrs. Edgar Miller, Thurmont.
Mrs. Carrie Flohr, Fairfield R1.
Mrs. Sarah Weikert, Fairfield.

Mrs. Norman Sheeley and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Ruth Johns, Orrtanna R1.

Mrs. James Topper and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Chester Moose, Taneytown.

Mrs. Russell Adkins, Taneytown R1.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Little, Emmitsburg R2, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garland, Fairfield R2, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koons, Taneytown, son, Sunday.

FREE BUS SERVICE

There is free bus service every Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the square in Emmitsburg to Catoctin High School for all of the Emmitsburg area children and teens. All are welcome to come out and join in the fun of the many games and sports now available. Starting Wednesday, July 7, classes will begin in Archery and Golf. There is no age limit and all equipment will be furnished. The bus will return to the Square at 10:00 p.m. There is no charge for the bus or for the use of any of the equipment.

Harry J. Otterson

Mr. and Mrs. James Kittinger and daughters, West Main Street, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Donald Almy and son, of Horsehead, N. Y., several days last week.

Local Commissioners Consider New Town Park, Mobile Home Area, Alley Paving

The regular meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners was called to order Wednesday, July 7, 1971, at 7:40 p.m. by Chairman Ernest Rosensteel. All members were present. The minutes of all June meetings, regular and special, were read and approved.

Mayor Hays asked Officer Fuss whether he had encountered problems in his new responsibility. Fuss said the hours were inadequate, "This work can not be confined to eight hours." A discussion of police matters will be taken up at an executive meeting.

Mayor Hays welcomed in behalf of the Burgess and Commissioners the new editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle and promised town support. The editor reciprocated.

BULLETIN

The Governor's office announced Thursday morning that the recommendations of the Interagency Committee on School Construction presented by Executive Director Carey will be considered by the Board of Public Works on Tuesday, July 13 at which time they will make final decision on all allotment for Frederick County school projects. At present time, Director Carey could not be reached to provide detail on the committee's recommendations.

A short discussion was held concerning the proposed mobile home park. It was decided to have an attorney advise the town on the plan of Paxton Builders. As yet, no advice has been received from Attorney Bowers on this matter.

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The Sperry Ford Sales was entered between 5 p.m. Monday, July 5 and 7 a.m. Tuesday, July 6. The subjects apparently jimmied a rear window, pushed the safe from the show room into the shop, punched out the lock mechanism, and stole several hundred dollars.

The Crouse Ford Sales in Taneytown was entered through a broken window by two subjects about 12 p.m. July 5. The safe was opened by punching out the lock mechanism and \$75 was stolen in addition to change from the cigarette machine. State police are investigating both incidents.

SPERRY ROBBERY

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Courses Listed For Summer At FCC

A principal offering in the Frederick Community College Continuing Education Summer Program will be an eight-session workshop in Interior Design and Decorating, beginning July 14, 1971.

This course will meet on consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at the new college campus with enrollment to all interested county residents.

Registration will be completed at the first session. A tuition of \$25.00 will be collected at this time.

A four session American Flower Arranging course will meet beginning Thursday evening, July 8, from 8 to 10 p.m. This evening class is offered at the request of local residents who were unable to attend the daytime course.

Registration will be conducted at the first session, with a \$10.00 tuition to be collected at that time. For additional information call Frederick Community College at 682-0101, after 2 p.m.

Recreation Center Planning Bike Rides

A series of summer bike trips are being planned by the Catoctin High recreation center with the first one scheduled for the C & O Canal Towpath Saturday, July 17. All area riders (ages 6-13) are invited to ride along. Bikes will be picked up by truck at St. Joseph High School at 7:30 a.m. and from the Thurmont Middle School at 8 a.m. All riders will be transported by school bus from the above locations at the same times. Riders are encouraged to bring along a little bug spray, their own picnic lunch and soft drinks. The entire group should return home in the afternoon sometime between 3 and 4 p.m.

Adults will be with the group to supervise the ride; however if any parents desire to ride along, please feel free to join the ride in Emmitsburg at 7:30 a.m. or in Thurmont at the Middle School at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Alice Wood, Baltimore, spent several days visiting with her brother-in-law and nephew, James and Francis Arnold, East Main Street.

According to Dr. Carnochan, the \$9.3 million allotment would have to be applied to projects as directed by the Committee although the Frederick County Board of Education could make recommendations. Dr. Carnochan pointed out that Frederick County fared better than some others in the allotment. He said: "We played it straight and did not request any money that had not been approved by the county commissioners."

The total amounts requested for all school districts was \$427,200,121 of which the Committee recommended \$153,803,359.

According to Dr. Quentin Earheart, Deputy to Dr. Sensenbaugh, the findings of the Interagency Committee are recommendations to the Board of Public Works. This Board met Wednesday to discuss the school projects and will meet again next week to make final decision on the matter.



Mrs. Verne Ray Has Best Recipe

Mrs. Verne M. Ray of West Main St., Emmitsburg, has proven that losers really are winners. During a recent recipe contest conducted by the area Weight Watchers organization, Mrs. Ray's "Spanish Franks" won the grand

prize as the most delicious dietary dish. Mother of seven and member of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ray feels that losing weight need not be a chore with tasty, low calorie foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bentley and children, Scott and Lesley, of London, Ontario, Canada, are vacationing with Mrs. Bentley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott, Villa Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Topper and family, Fort George G. Meade, Md., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper, East Main Street, over the 4th of July weekend.



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 the kind asked of me in recent weeks:

What was the final outcome of the Department of Transportation hearings pertaining to the minimum age limit for drivers of farm vehicles?

Last month the Department of Transportation announced its intention to revise qualification regulations applying to certain vehicles controlled and operated by farmers. This ruling would exempt the new driver qualification rules for all operators of farm vehicles under 10,000 pounds gross weight and lower the minimum age to 18 for drivers of farmer-controlled and operated vehicles.

I am told that the Public Health Service puts out a factual booklet for teenagers on the "do's and don'ts" of drinking. Where can I get a copy?

The pamphlet you are referring to is produced by the Children's Bureau of the National Institute of Mental Health. It reflects the latest findings in alcohol research and was prepared for young people as a basis for discussion of attitudes about drinking. You may obtain a copy of "Thinking about Drinking," by writing my office here in Washington.

What is the status of the new bill on Black Lung benefits? How many miners have been aided by the current compensation program?

A proposed bill to extend benefits to surviving dependent children of miners who died of Black Lung disease was recently approved by the House Education and Labor Committee. Presently, Black Lung benefits may be paid only to miners or their widows, and when both the miner and his spouse are deceased, the dependent children are not entitled to benefits. A House vote on this bill is expected in the near future.

In answer to the second question some 200,000 disabled coal miners, widows and dependents have received benefits in the first 18 months of the current Black Lung compensation program. This includes 70,000 former coal miners, 55,000 widows of coal miners and 76,000 dependent wives and children.

My wife is 73 years old and has had numerous medical costs from 1970. We filed for Medicare reimbursement in January but have not received anything for over five months. Can you help us?

A check from the insurance carrier has been sent to your wife covering the Medicare reimbursement due you. Social Security regrets the oversight and will contact you concerning this matter. Citizens with similar Social Security or Medicare problems should feel free to contact my office. Just write me c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. and be sure to include your Social Security number.

Mr. Sterling "Butch" Myers, East Main Street, is vacationing with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers, Alamagordo, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler and family visited over the holiday with Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, E. Maint St.

Read The Classifieds

4 Marylanders Attend Moscow TB Meeting

A delegation of Marylanders is scheduled to attend a 5-day international conference on tuberculosis at the Palace of Congresses, Kremlin, beginning on July 12.

Three of the conferees are officials of the Maryland Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association traveling at their own expense, but officially representing the State. Albert F. Ranney, D.V.M., Immediate Past President, is being sponsored on the trip because of research in his specialty of bovine tuberculosis.

In addition to Dr. Ranney, William A. Parker, a member of the MTRDA board and representative director to the National TB-RD Association, Frank T. Jones, executive director of the association, and the director of continuing education of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, Miss Frances P. Koonz, R.N., M.A., are also attending.

The work of this first conference held in a socialist country will begin with a statement by the Soviet minister for Public Health, Academician B. V. Petrovsky on the organization of health services in U.S.S.R.

The program of sessions will include discussions of the control of tuberculosis in representative countries, problems in the application of B.C.G. vaccination, sources of tuberculosis and detection, developments in the knowledge of pulmonary diseases, community participation in the tuberculosis program.

Citation Received By VFW Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Cozy Restaurant on July 1, 1971, with President Gloria Martin presiding. A chicken and ham dinner was served to the members on the occasion of the 24th anniversary of the Auxiliary. Thirty members were present.

Following the dinner, a brief business meeting was held. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and several bills were presented. Rita Byard reported on the wedding catered on June 12, and thanked the members of her committee for their help. The President asked Dixie Vivaldi to report on the National Convention held in Baltimore on June 26-27, which she attended along with Dolores Henke, Gloria Martin and Catherine Hodge. The Auxiliary received a "Citation of Merit" for their cooperation and financial assistance to the National Home Program. The President commended Anna Stoner for taking care of

To report a fire, call 662-6333.

PARALLEL BAY BRIDGE
David H. Fisher, State Highway Administrator announces that the last pile for the substructure of the parallel Chesapeake Bay Bridge (Preston Lane Memorial Bridge) was driven this week by the substructure contractor, Raymond-Dravo-Langensfelder.

A total of 4,903 piles have been driven into the Bay and of the total, 328 piles were 54-inch diameter pre-stressed concrete piles and the remaining piles were of steel. The total length of piles amounted to 382,200 linear feet or approximately 72 miles. The piles were utilized in their entirety as part of the substructure comprising a total of 121 piers.

placing flowers on the porch above the Post Home which adds much to beautifying that corner. Two new members, Jill Ott and Bernadette Joy, were voted into the organization.

President Martin thanked the members for their help and cooperation during the past year and presented personal gifts to her officers for their special assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., and family, Emmit Gardens, spent several days in Ocean City, Md., last week.

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BAKE SALE

The Catoctin High School Varsity Cheerleaders are having a bake sale July 17 at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. They are trying to raise money for cheerleading sweaters.

STATE THEATRE

Thurmont Ph. 271-2227

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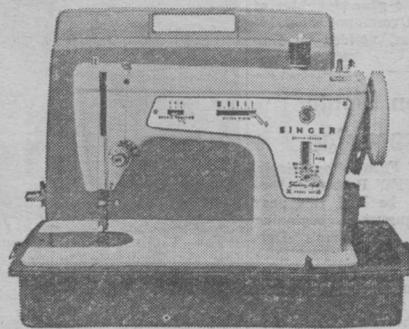
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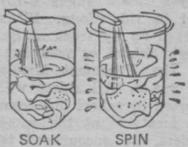
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Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
Continuing Chronicle
Of The Ohlers

"It is the dreams of men and women that shape their lives—their country—and last but by no means least—their world".
Tempe Bailey (1925)

In the days when William Penn, the Founder, sought colonists for his colony in the "new world" he (Penn) made several "selling missions" to Germany. There his words fell on willing ears—particularly his promise that in the Province of Pennsylvania there would be "freedom of religion—each could worship God as his or her conscience prompted." So they came—the Germans—the Palatinates—persecuted and enslaved in their homeland—to find freedom and dignity in the land of promise.

Of course some of the German pioneers came directly into Maryland but the greater tide of emigration was to Pennsylvania. From that colony they "fanned out"—seeking new frontiers until the waters of the Pacific Ocean finally put a stop to their quest.

By far the greater number of the "fathers" of Tom's Creek Lutheran congregation (the later Elias church) were "Pennsylvania Germans." They came into Maryland with the Monocacy settlers. Their destination was the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia—but many "fell by the wayside" and remained in northern Frederick County—for there the land and countryside offered that which they so desired. No doubt about it—a rich and fertile region—why go on to Virginia?

With the German, as well as the Scot, came the church and the school. They were a deeply religious people and sacrificed to establish, on a firm foundation, the denomination of their choice. On Tom's Creek Hundred, in Frederick County, Maryland, the early Lutherans bought "a measured acre" and there built their first log church and set aside land in which to bury their dead. Right well did they "lay the foundation stones" for the Lutheran congregation established over two hundred years ago, on the frontier "at the foot of the Blue Mountains", continues into today—

strong and sure in the faith of their fathers.

Who were the "fathers" of Tom's Creek or Elias Church? One of the ministers listed them, in part, as follows:

"Lewis Motter, who came to Emmitsburg, September 5th, 1798, Jacob Danner, George Troxell, George Winters, Joseph Baugher, of Fountaldale, Jacob Rowe, Peter Eppley, Peter Troxell, Michael Sluss, Frederick Gelwicks, Jacob Waybright, Benjamin Shunk, Jacob Sheets, Abraham Waybright, William Rowe (or Row), Samuel Valentine, William Black, John Hockensmith, Philip Hardman, John Nunamaker, Eli Clutz, Adam Bower, John Miller, Lewis Wortz, George W. Rowe, Samuel Maxwell, George Lewis Shriver, Henry Heagy, Isaac Baugher, Joshua Motter, Christian Whitmore, Frederick Crabb, Lewis Zimmerman, William Hiteshew, Abraham Krise, Michael Blessing, John Picking, Jacob Gresson, George Houck, Henry Rickenbaugh, Jesse Close, Jacob Myers, George Weant, Frederick Troxell, Joseph Moritz, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Daniel Sheets, John Grabell, James Hospelhorn, William Pepple, Samuel G. Ohler, Peter Grabill, Martin Newcomer, Eli Smith, George Smith, Joseph Martin, John Nickum, Michael Hoke, and Jacob Brown."

In later years the descendants of the men listed above supported the church and provided the leadership—aided down by their fathers. Among those of a later day were "Isaac Hyder, D. S. Gillelan, John Clutz, Joseph H. Black, James A. Rowe, Solomon Baker, David Sheets, Charles F. Kowe, Jacob W. Gillelan, David Zentz, Lewis P. Shriver, Francis A. Maxwell, Frederick Rhodes, George S. Valentine, Robert Eli Hockensmith, Joseph A. Baker, Martin Valentine, Henry Keilholtz, George Sterner, John Clutz, Henry F. Maxwell, W. D. Ohler, John David Overholzer, J. Elmer Zimmerman, G. M. Patterson, Samuel L. Rowe, and John Sheets."

There has long been a tradition in Emmitsburg that the early records of Tom's Creek (later Elias) church, were destroyed in the Emmitsburg fire, of the late nineteenth century. Apparently this theory has no foundation in

fact—for which there is no less an authority than the late Dr. James W. Eichelberger.

"Relating to the Register of Elias Lutheran congregation—This record commences from and after the Meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, convened in Washington, D. C., in October of 1850. Previous to this, the Elias church had no pastoral record of its own. Whatever of the pastoral affairs that were recorded may be found in the Parish Record of the Taneytown congregation."

A careful study of the Taneytown "Parish Register" (copy) bears out Dr. Eichelberger's statement. Here are the Emmitsburg names—marriages, baptisms, confirmations, and burials. It would appear that Elias church still possesses all of her records—safe and sound.

Now to return, at long last, to the chronicle of the Ohler family. Through the courtesy of an Ohler descendant a genealogical chart of that clan has been made available. This record has "ironed out" many a wrinkle and helped to establish definite relationships.

It would appear that the pioneer ancestor of the Ohler family in Maryland was one Philip Ohler. It is quite possible that Philip (1) Ohler was one of the Monocacy settlers—although there is no positive proof of this. It is known, however, that Philip Jacob Ohler arrived in Philadelphia, Province of Pennsylvania, on the ship "Minerva" on October 10, 1768. He was a "foreigner"—in other words not a native of the British Empire—and therefore had to register on arrival in Pennsylvania and later take the oath of allegiance to the English king.

It would appear that Philip Jacob Ohler "came into Maryland" soon after his arrival in America. He was a married man, the father of at least two sons. The name of his wife is lost and there were probably other children for big families were the rule rather than the exception in that day.

The two known sons of Philip Jacob Ohler were George (2) and John (2) Ohler. George (2) Ohler married Rosannah Ott and in due course of time became the father of some three children.

George (2) Ohler died a comparatively young man and was buried in the old Tom's Creek Lutheran churchyard. The inscription follows:

78. In memory of George Ohler, died November 1, 1826, aged 38 years.

Rosannah (Ott) Ohler survived her husband by more than half a century and at her death was interred in the family plot of her son, Samuel George Ohler, in Elias churchyard.

79. In memory of Rosannah Ohler, died February 3, 1876, aged 80 years, 4 months, and 3 days.

The notes pertaining to the Ohler family of Tom's Creek Hundred, with their many intermarriages and relationships, will be continued in this series next week.

KEEP IT CLEAN[®] by Virginia M. White

DEAR VIRGINIA WHITE: I love your column, and I have noticed that you answer a lot of questions about ecology. This is the reason I am writing to you. I am a native Californian, and I recently visited my husband's family in the Mid-West. I was truly amazed to find that the people there are extremely interested in fighting pollution, especially water pollution. The city government has banned high-phosphate detergents, and my in-laws use a detergent that is phosphate-free.

Living in the Bay Area I should have been aware of our great pollution problem, but I really have not seen any advertising about phosphate-free products. Since my return from the Mid-West I have been doing my part to fight pollution, and I feel that if enough people are made aware of this ever growing problem, they, too, will take an active interest. Keep up the good work and thank you for your interest in ecology.
MRS. V. Z.

DEAR VIRGINIA WHITE: Getting ready for summer, I took out my lawn furniture covers and found them to have black spots on them. Do you have a solution? The material is cotton duck.
MRS. L. I.

DEAR MRS. L. I.: Soak covers in a solution of water, ¼ cup detergent and ½ cup Miracle White Powerizer Super Cleaner. The next day wash in regular manner, adding ¼ cup Super Cleaner to the wash cycle. Covers will be pretty enough for a lawn party.
Note: For free booklet "What You Can Do About Water Pollution," write Virginia White—Booklet Offer, Miracle White Co., 1741 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614.

County Farm Girls Sought For Contest

"Farm girls, 16 to 19, have a unique opportunity for a rewarding experience by participating in county farm queen contests throughout Maryland, according to Mrs. James Bigelow, Women's Chairman of Maryland Farm Bureau. Contestants must be 16, but not over 20 years old, as of August 30, 1971.

Other qualifications are that participants must be unmarried and maintain a home on a farm, although she may be working in town or be in college. Her parents must be current members of a county Farm Bureau prior to the county contest.

Participants will be judged in the three areas of (1) general appearance, (2) personality and manners, (3) farm and home responsibilities. Emphasis on the score card is placed on the third judging area.

A "queen" will be selected for Frederick County in Rocky Ridge,

July 28 at 1:30 p.m. She will represent the county in the Maryland Farm Queen Contest on August 30, at the opening of the State Fair at Timonium.

The selected State Queen will reign over the Fair as a living representative of Maryland's agriculture, the State's largest industry that involves 3.2 million acres or 49% of the total land area of the state.

Awards, travel and an opportunity to obtain a 4-year tuition scholarship to the University of Maryland or an alternative cash prize is provided each county winner.

Application blanks and complete details on county contests are available from the county Farm Bureau Women's chairman, Mrs. Richard Grossnickle, Rt. 2, Union Bridge, Md., or Maryland Farm Bureau, Box 337, Randallstown, Md. 21133.

Freshman Class Doubles After Coed Change

In a year when financial crises and reduced enrollments continue to close private colleges, Loyola College (Baltimore) has nearly doubled its incoming freshman class. To date, 382 young men and women have accepted admission to the freshman class as Loyola begins her 120th year.

This substantial increase in freshman enrollment highlights the college's conversion from an all-male to a coeducational college, the first Catholic coeducational college in Maryland. In addition to the coeducational freshman class, Loyola will be welcoming about 105 students from Mount Saint Agnes College as a result of the Loyola-Mount Saint Agnes merger which became official on July 1. The total day college enrollment for the 1971-72 academic year will be approximately 1,130 students.

The increased enrollment is attributed to a number of factors, including the change to coeducation, an extremely active recruitment program by Loyola and Mount Agnes, the attraction of several new programs, and the introduction of the 4-1-4 academic year. The latter enables students to spend one month in intensive study and research with a faculty advisor, much as they would in a doctoral program.

The increase in student population will enable Loyola to make more efficient use of its facilities, while remaining an academic institution of relatively small size so that the close relationship that now exists between faculty and students can be maintained.

Green Thumb Tips

When it's time to move seedlings into the garden it's time to be ultra-careful. For transplanting, seedlings has to be done with care.

Soil must be well prepared, raked fine and level. Water the area to be planted the day before you intend to transplant.

And choose the day with care—a cloudy day is ideal. No clouds? Then move seedlings in late afternoon so night time can help their recovery from shock.

Annual flowers exist to produce seeds which will perpetuate the species. If you want them to keep blooming, prevent seed formation by picking all spent blooms promptly.

A few minutes a day spent tidying the flowers will give you lots more.

When you plant seeds in the places where flowers are to bloom, consider color schemes. For instance, blue lobelias are pretty alone but much more effective when interplanted with pink sweet alyssum. Similarly, a low-growing red salvia might be planted in front of tall white-flowered zinnias.

Morning glories can be grown flat on the ground as well as up a fence or other support.

If you have an unsightly area that you want to hide, this vine grows rapidly and soon will shield it from view.

Shrub borders can look colorless after the last shrubs have flowered.

Correct this lack by setting groups of annuals in strategic spots between the shrubs.

Use only large-growing annuals with brightly-colored flowers.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas

Toward A Lawless Society
The television cameras zoomed in on the crowd of "war protesters" sitting and lying in the street and on the sidewalk at the Pennsylvania Avenue doorway of the Department of Justice building in our nation's capital. They were packed in so tightly their bodies made a layer of humanity over the pavement right up to the huge glass doors. Nobody could move in

or out of the building without stepping on them. It was 1:00 p.m. in Washington, and the Justice Department employees who went out for 12 o'clock lunch couldn't return to work without actually walking on this ocean of bodies.
This was a massive and dramatic breaking of law. Yet, as the television cameras caught the action, Washington police, on orders, did nothing. Men em-

ployees who had crossed the ocean of bodies, like walking on ice floes in a plunging river, stayed at the doorway to offer help to some of the women employees trying to get to work. Some of the women were pulled down by the prostrate crowd. All were molested as they struggled to keep on their feet and grasp the hands of rescuers who were trying to help them across.
Praise For Lawbreakers
The law-breakers were happy; they were disrupting the nation in scores of such "demonstrations" throughout Wash-

ington during a week-long assault; they were acclaimed by their comrades who were staging "disruptions" at the HEW building, the Capitol Building, the Pentagon, and elsewhere. The motley crowd of about 800 calling themselves "Vietnam Veterans," serving the Communists interests, had preceded them, and their law breaking was made all the more dramatic when both the local and governmental authorities, and then the Supreme Court itself, decreed they would be breaking the law to encamp, without permit, on the Mall. They had no permit and they did encamp on the Mall, arrogantly breaking the law, and no police action was taken.

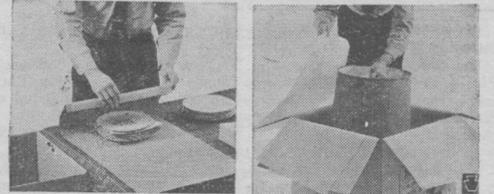
These activities and the failure of law enforcement, recorded in hour long documentaries on network television, brought praise from nearly everybody

who spoke up in the government, including those in the White House and in Congress. The praise was founded on the "non-violent" results achieved by no police action against the law breakers—"peace . . . non-violent demonstrations . . . nobody hurt!"

Appeasement Policy
But children watching TV were hurt; perhaps most of the adults too. They saw a praiseworthy breaking of the law, over and over again. They saw the evidence there before their eyes that appeasement of law breakers can be better than enforcement of law. This tableau, which had been repeatedly seen during the last several years in Washington (and throughout the country, on college campuses and in the streets) as the Communists grew bolder and this more far-reaching in their powers to mobilize a mob, emboldened the most blatant criminal actions ever attempted in America—the actual violent offense, under the leadership of "Chicago 7" convicted felon, Rennie Davis, to paralyze the nation's capital.
Some 15 to 20 - thousand "peaceniks" were mobilized and directed by Davis and his comrades—all revolutionary Vietcong allies who had brought riots and bloodshed to Chicago during the Democratic National Convention in Potomac Park for a "warm-up" evening of "hard rock" festival music, narcotic binges, public fornication and other law breaking. Again, the picture and news stories of this massive, obscene defiance of law in the nation's capital went out across the nation via television, radio and other media. The fact that the Washington police moved in the next morning and began mass arrests (for the announced purpose of "protecting the capital") did nothing to erase the condoning of law-breaking during the previous demonstrations. And only a handful of the thousands finally arrested suffered any real penalty.
Favoritism Destroys Law
We cannot have security in a nation whose authorities, from the top in Washington to the police forces in the cities, do not enforce the law when certain groups break it—if we the people acquiesce. Ultimately the entire population loses respect for law. We are nearing that point now. This breakdown of law nationally originated in political expediency and expands with public tolerance. It began on a massive scale with the so-called "black rebellions" in 80 major cities in America in 1967—the burning, breaking-in and looting on a scale never before seen in America. Political expediency required that rioters, arsonists and looters not be molested. We saw on TV, stores being ransacked and the looters with their stolen merchandise walking gleefully in front of police. Political expediency, in this instance, was cowardice—the burying of morality for expected political gain. To enforce the law without favor takes courage by the police and support by the public. Our nation is losing its courage and its character. (To be continued).

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Clothing, too, is hung in its own sturdy wardrobe, each article hung on a hanger. Records are separated individually by sheets of clean white paper, and then wrapped in groups of eight or ten records. As a final assurance, all of the packing materials used by Mayflower are designed especially for the article they protect, and they are of the highest quality.

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Capitol Comment
By Charles Mc Mathias
U.S. Senator

GI Bill Introduced For Vietnam Veterans

Since the American Revolution, the people of the United States have sought to reward those who put their lives in jeopardy while defending this nation. For instance, after the Revolutionary War, soldiers were granted title to certain parcels of land. After World War II, the Congress enacted a "GI bill" to assist veterans in furthering their educations. As a veteran myself, I recall the benefits I received after the war. In addition to tuition and book costs, the government also gave veterans a monthly subsistence to help them meet other expenses. These benefits permitted me to finish the college education I had interrupted when war broke out and helped to pay my law school tuition.

Unfortunately, the program has changed. The veteran returning from service in Vietnam receives only \$175 a month as an educational assistance allowance which, when rising education costs are considered, is obviously inadequate.
According to the U.S. Office of Education, the cost of higher education has skyrocketed over the past 13 years. In the 1957-1958 school year, the average cost of tuition at a public institution, full time, was \$182 per school year and \$864 per school year for private institutions. Those figures rose to \$339 (public) and \$1,627 (private) during the 1970-71 school year.
In addition, the cost of room and board has also increased sharply. In the 1957-58 period, average room and board charges were \$587 for public institutions and \$677 for private schools. Today these charges are \$920 and \$1,053 respectively. It should be very clear that the current educational assistance allowance of \$175 per month is insufficient to meet these rising costs.
The fact that our Vietnam-era veterans are not receiving adequate educational benefits

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BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Labor Costs Still Soaring
By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., July 8, 1971—Labor costs have been moving up ward from one all-time height to another, a reflection for the most part of spiraling pay rates and fringe benefits for workers in all lines of business. An advance in workers' earnings is in itself a sign of prosperous times. But it is also a factor in perpetuating the inflationary pressures that are so dangerous for the country's economy and for the American people.

This is especially true if upward wage adjustments are permitted to run far ahead of the basic rate of increase in worker productivity. Unrestrained raises lead, of course, to additional boosts in prices, then vice versa, until an uncontrollable circle of inflation is established. The present Administration has done little more than its predecessors to slow down this inflationary process. It has issued a few "alerts," made a half-hearted stab at curbing runaway pay hikes in construction, and jawboned a bit against letting wage-price

inflation get out of hand. But none of these modest moves has reversed—or even slowed—the powerfully rising trend. **No Real Checkreins**

The result has been an entirely free-wheeling system of labor-management negotiations in all important instances, except for a not unexpected congressional intervention to stop a railroad strike. President Nixon has accepted wage boosts up to 6% as noninflationary, although all significant settlements have been substantially larger than that. It may be recalled that the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations set their guideline for raises at 3.4%, with any awards above this level considered inflationary. With no inordinate rise in productivity since those days, it would appear somewhat capricious to assume that a 6% raise is not inflationary today when an upslant of more than 3.4% was so considered only three or four years ago.

The President's continuous aversion to direct wage-price controls still prevails, and those closest to the White House—some of whom have long favored controls—do not expect an early change in his attitude. But the farthest he has gone in the direction of interfering has been to have hints leaked out from his office that import regulations could be used as leverage to keep the settlement pending in the steel industry within reasonable bounds. But nobody expects contract provisions for the Steelworkers to fall below those won in the earlier bargaining sessions in cans and aluminum.

Pattern Is Set

The Administration admitted that the settlement in the can industry—9% annual gains plus full living-cost clause—was inflationary. The 31%+ three-year labor agreement in aluminum improved slightly on that adjustment, especially in such areas as pensions and vacations. Current steel bargaining is expected to continue this pattern of concessions. The union intends to gain a pay hike of approximately 32% for the three years, including living-cost escalator provisions. High on the list of demands are better pensions, more liberal weekend work arrangements, and broader vacation bonuses. These outlays will boost labor costs for Big Steel enough to force the corporations to lift prices, despite White House appeals for price restraints.

Fresh wage-price upswirls will not be limited to steel during the remainder of the year. There will be negotiating activity in shipbuilding, aerospace, electrical equipment, bituminous coal mining, maritime companies, and communications. In each instance, union leaders will feel called upon to win for their memberships wage increases and fringe benefits in keeping with those already racked up in earlier bargaining sessions this year. Since there is still little chance of wage-price curbs unless there is a new twist of inflation that really hurts, companies must prepare for a continuing climb in labor expenditures, at very least through the remainder of the year.

Byron Urges Support For Weather Controls

Rep. Goodloe E. Byron has announced support for a bill before his Communications & Power Subcommittee that would provide for the reporting of all weather modification activities to the Federal Government.

"This legislation is needed to permit the Government to maintain records and evaluate all cloud seeding and other modification activities in the United States," Byron said.

"It is important to know if large-scale seeding and the use of various chemicals in the atmosphere has an adverse effect on weather and climate.

"Comprehensive records of weather modification projects will also provide a basis for thorough investigations when groups or individuals file complaints on the effects of such seeding activities.

"Finally, this bill will help determine if some form of regulation of weather modification may eventually be needed. It will also reveal the extent to which conflicts may develop between the beneficiaries of a given project and those who may be injured," Byron concluded.

ified widows were eligible for VA-guaranteed home loans, educational benefits, death pension, and dependency and indemnity compensation.

Previously, the widow of a veteran was declared permanently ineligible for these benefits if she remarried, but a recently passed law has amended that provision to again make the widow eligible if her remarriage is terminated.

Davis urged widows of veterans with questions about their eligibility status to contact the VA office at the Federal Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, Md. 21201, or their local service organization representative.

A man with an axe to grind ought to turn his own grindstone.

WIDOWS CAN DRAW VA BENEFITS

Many widows of Maryland veterans may not know they can receive Veterans Administration

benefits even after their remarriage if the remarriage has been terminated by death or divorce.

Mr. George A. Davis, Director of the Baltimore Veterans Administration Regional Office, said qual-

What Can You Do To Fight Pollution?

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

#7. Take environmental action with respect to your automobile. For short distances, walk or ride a bike. Use public transportation whenever possible. If you must drive, buy a small car. If you commute, fill your car. One car carrying 4 people puts out only 25% as much pollution as 4 cars carrying only one each. Tune

and keep your car in good running condition to cut exhaust emissions. Use lead-free or low-lead gas whenever possible. Look at your auto for what it is—a destroyer of the environment and potential killer. Remember that 60% of all air pollution comes from autos. Beautiful areas are torn up to build highways and parking lots. Push for mass transit and pollution-free transportation. Let's stop sacrificing our environment to the good of the automobile. For more information, write CARED, Box 245, Thurmont, Md. 21788.

Community College Serving As Test Center

Frederick Community College will serve as a national test center for the administration of the ACT Examination on Saturday, July 17, 1971, at 8 a.m. in Room B-210. For the convenience of those students who have already made application to write the ACT Examination on this date at some other test center, arrangements can be made to transfer to the Frederick Community College center (Center No. 1694). To do this, students must request such a

change through ACT. Procedures are outlined in the Students Booklet: A Guide to Understanding Your ACT Report.

All students must present the form indicating registration has been made for the test.

Abby Depends Upon Her Friends Help! Help!

WATCH PETS

HEAT EXHAUSTION

The Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association this week cautioned pet owners to watch out for signs of heat exhaustion in their animals.

Numerous incidents of heat stroke among dogs have been reported to the association in the past two weeks by veterinarians throughout the State, particularly in the metropolitan areas of Baltimore and the counties near the District of Columbia.

Most of the cases of heat exhaustion involved animals left in parked cars on shopping center parking lots. Lack of circulation in tightly-closed cars, coupled with the recent hot and humid weather, brought on the heat exhaustion.

Symptoms to watch for, according to the veterinarians, include labored breathing or extremely heavy and rapid panting, staring with a blank expression, high fever, pounding high pulse, weakness with a tendency to fall easily and hysteria or high excitability.

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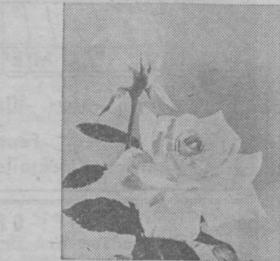
WILSON Funeral Home
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Phones:
Emmitsburg 447-6244
Fairfield 642-6642

When Properly Cared For, Roses Bloom All Summer

Do your roses take a summer vacation when temperatures soar to 90 degrees and above? With the right care, they should produce prize roses all season long.

They'll need fertilizing each month, though. Check for iron deficiency, too. It shows up as yellowing leaves with green markings along the ribs and veins. You can correct the problem by applying an iron chelate such as Sequestrene. It can be applied either as a foliar spray or dry material directly to soil.

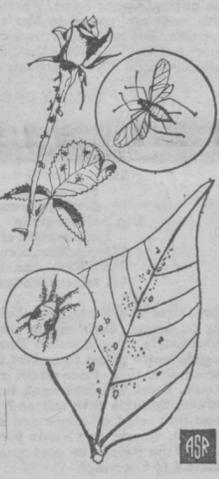


Proper watering, of course, is fundamental. Sufficient summer rains are unlikely, so water roses thoroughly each week. Try not to wet plant foliage when watering and avoid soil splashing—a direct source of disease fungus. Continue with a regular spray program for protection

against chewing and sucking insects. Garden pests reach their peak this time of year. Although aphids and spider mites are the most common summer rose pests, an insecticide like Spectracide is effective on some of the less common rose pests such as scale crawlers, leaf miners, lace bugs, thrips and others. Spray in early morning or late afternoon when wind is calm and there's less chance of treatment being blown away. Cover both sides of leaves until a light drip develops.

Continued blooms and plant growth depend on your pruning techniques. On young, undeveloped plants, cut stems short so plants can develop size. Even on established plants cut stems only as long as needed.

Rose stems have sprays of three and five leaflets with three-leaflet sprays closest to blooms. On weak stems cut above topmost five-leaflet spray. Strong stems, thick as a pencil, can be cut above a three-leaflet spray. Faded, shedding roses should be removed regularly from plants. Use the same technique in cutting these as for fresh roses.



APHIDS (shown at top) are most bothersome rose insect. These soft-bodied pests suck juices from plants and leaves become curled and yellowed. Mites (at bottom) are microscopic pests but may leave fine spider-like webbing under leaves. Control both with Spectracide.



by Rosanne

If your memory stretches back far enough, you might recall something called a "depression plant." It was known as a coal plant, coal coral or kitchen coral. But it is best known as a salt flower.

They were, and still are, fun and inexpensive to grow. Children especially like to watch the crystals appear and enlarge. To make one, here is all you need:

- 1 object (clinker charcoal briquet, piece of coal, brick or sponge)
- 6 tbsps. non-iodized Morton table salt
- 6 tbsps. household bluing
- 6 tbsps. water
- 1 tsp. ammonia

Mix the ingredients and pour over the object in a wide dish. When the object is saturated, add colored ink, fabric dye or food coloring for effect. Try several colors, unmixed. (Do not use iodine.) Rub dish edges with petrolatum to prevent the flower from growing over the side. Mix and add another recipe to continue growth. Keep flower moist.

How does it grow? The solution is absorbed by the object, then evaporates upon reaching the air, leaving the salt behind. The bluing is a key, as it causes salt to crystallize out on the corners and edges of other irregular-shaped crystals rather than on the sides of cubic crystals.

For a brief explanation of "How The Salt Flower Grows," just write me in care of "Salt Flower."



Direct mail for Rosanne to Morton Salt Co. 110 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 60606

the beauty of it all
by delores izzo
director of training
holiday magic, inc.

Many Makeup Looks
Would you wear the same dress day after day? Then why wear your makeup that way? Most of us have become more sophisticated about the way we apply our makeup. But, unfortunately, we may still suffer from a case of the makeup doldrums. What we need is a refresher course.

First, experiment. Do this with a qualified cosmetic rep who will help you and give you samples to use. Some will even come right into your home, where you can invite friends to join you. Try several different brands. Your old one is often just habit. And don't do your face up just once. Give it the works!

Heavy eye-liner, brows and lashes are, of course, out. What's in is color. Lots of it. Start with the eyes, then relate them to your whole pretty self. Your forehead, your cheeks, your lips, your chin should all coordinate. The trick is in the mixing. When you deepen your eye color, you must deepen your cheeks and your mouth, too. Try a darker shade of eye shadow—violets and browns are the newest. Add a little underneath your lower lashes, a little more on your lid and your brow with a softer shader. Then, a smudge of darker blush at the tip of your chin and forehead as well as your cheeks.

Now try a perfectly un-shy lipstick even if you've never worn one. Frost it or gloss it and see how terrific your entire face looks. All done? Start again. This time follow through with paler shadow, paler pinkish blush, pale but super shiny lips.

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FOR SALE—Plastic garbage bags now 25 for 69c. We also have Flea Collars for dogs and cats. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

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THE DATSUN PICK-UP TRUCK—Your best buy—Drive one then decide. Datsun Sales & Service, DeeGee Imports Inc., Fairfield Road, Gettysburg, Pa. 7/9/2tp

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

FOR SALE—Used Appliances—Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges. See these bargains at Reaves Electric, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2497. 7/9/2tp

NOTICES

WANTED—Small tenant house or storage room for 2 rooms of furniture, before Aug. 1. Call 848-7610 or 447-2437. 7/9/2tp

NOTICE—20" Rotary Mower only \$57.50 and 3 1/2 h.p. Tiller only \$139.50 at Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main St.

WANTED—High school boys to sell newspaper subscriptions in Emmitsburg. Apply Chronicle Office or call 447-2333.

WANTED—Man to mow 5-acre field near Mt. St. Mary's College. Call evenings, 447-2563. 7/2/2t

NOTICE—Texas Hot Dogs now available at The Palms, West Main St. Phone 447-2303. 7/9/2tp

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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. 7/9/2tp

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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of my husband. Also for the flowers, cards, food, and many other acts of kindness. Special thanks to Rev. Fearer and the pallbearers.
Mrs. Carroll Frock and Children
1tp

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown me while my husband was a patient in the Annie Warner Hospital.
Also special thanks to the VFW Ambulance that transported him to and from the hospital. Also Rev. Fearer and Dr. Morningstar and the ones who furnished transportation to the hospital to visit him and in any way helped me in the moving.
Mrs. Carroll Frock
1tp

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Mrs. Carroll Frock
1tp

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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank each organization and person that donated to the Emma Marie Hahn Recovery Fund. It was deeply appreciated. The family would also like to thank everyone.
Janie Koontz and Mr. & Mrs. Harry Hahn and Family
1t

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Boyle Clan Gathers For Reunion

The 1st annual Boyle Reunion was held at the B. H. Boyle farm, north of Emmitsburg, on July 4th and 5th. Approximately 100 relatives and guests attended the family gathering, and included: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boyle and family, Mrs. Kitty Boyle, Miss Nancy Boyle, Miss Betty Boyle, Miss Jean Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanley and Mr. and Mrs. Regis Luffy and family, of the Pittsburgh area; Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and son, Springfield, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran and daughters, Annapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herrie and family, Oakmont, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and family, Amity, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Modzelewski and son, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. Dale Myers, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Boyle, Mrs. Katharine Campbell, Mrs. Marguerite Hiltgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harper and family, of the Baltimore area; Beth and Frank Boyle, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz and sons, Sabillsville, and Miss Peggy Mathias, Graceham.

Attending from the Emmitsburg area were Mrs. Carrie Hahn, Miss Sarah Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sprinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyle and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Boyle and family.

TO ATTEND SHIPPENSBURG
James D. Rebert, former soccer player for Fairfield High School, will attend Shippensburg State College this fall.
Rebert, a 5'5", 140-lb. booter, played the positions of lineman and fullback during his years of high school soccer competition at Fairfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rebert, Orrtanna. He plans to major in elementary education.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective immediately, all regulations regarding parking and parking meters will be rigidly enforced. The streets will be patrolled at staggered intervals throughout the day, and ALL automobiles in violation will definitely be tagged. According to our town ordinance, these violations must be paid within 24 hours. If not paid within five days, warrants will be obtained against the offenders and an additional fine will be imposed. Signed: **BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS**

Many Traffic Deaths Over July Fourth

A wave of traffic fatalities swept this nation over the past Fourth of July Holiday. 660 persons died on our nation's highways during the 78 hours from Friday to Monday. It was the deadliest Fourth ever, outstripping in number of casualties the 611 deaths recorded in 1969 by the National Safety Council. Maryland did not escape the devastating effects of the Fourth of July accident wave. Thirteen traffic fatalities were recorded; seven of the fatalities were recorded in Baltimore City, reported Captain Hugh I. Kavanagh, Traffic Safety Specialist of the Maryland State Police. This year's heaviest toll was recorded Saturday, when seven persons were killed. Four of these deaths were the result of a single-car crash on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway Section in Baltimore City. Last year Maryland Fourth of July traffic caused six traffic fatalities. The wave of deaths began at 3 a.m. on July 3 in Charles County, when a single car ran off the road and struck a telephone pole and a passenger was killed. The accidents continued until 3:15 p.m. on July 5, when a vehicle southbound on the Harbor Tunnel Thruway, jumped a concrete median, striking three other vehicles.

To Hold Races For Crippled Children

Members of the Funkstown Lions Club believe in "People Helping People" and are doing something about it by sponsoring a motorcycle race program for the benefit of the Western Maryland Crippled Children and Adults. The 12-event race program will be held Saturday evening, August 7, at the Hagerstown Raceway, and will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. The show begins with warmups at 6 p.m., and the first race is set for 8. Over 100 riders are expected to compete. Advance tickets at one-half price are now available from any member of the Funkstown Lions Club. Ticket price on race night will be \$2.00. Advance tickets may also be purchased at Jims Always Restaurant or at the Hagerstown Easter Seal Office, 901 Dewey Avenue. Rain date will be the following Saturday, August 14. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. O'Brien in the after Seal Office, 797-4500 or from Lions president, Joe Weaver, 733-7366. All profits will go to support the Western Maryland Chapter for Crippled Children and Adults, which gives direct services to a great number of handicapped individuals in Western Maryland.

OUTDOOR RECREATION HELP

The Northeast Regional Office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation notes that although city, county, State and Federal recreation areas will continue to provide much public recreation, private recreation developments will be called upon increasingly to bridge the gap between supply and demand. The Bureau's publication, "Private Assistance in Outdoor Recreation" lists organizations providing aid to individuals and groups. Single free copies are available. The Golden Eagle Passport speeds entry to thousands of national parks, forests and recreation areas. The Golden Eagle Passport costs \$10 and is good for the 1971 calendar year. Order these publications from Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, 1421 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Mrs. Madeline Frizell and Miss Josephine Frizell, spent last weekend with Mrs. Sarah Sullivan of West Main Street.

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- 1970 MUSTANG FASTBACK, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC AND POWER STEERING, 9,000 MILES, NEW TIRES WAS \$3,295 NOW \$2,895
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- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONING, NEW TIRES, VINYL TOP, 27,000 MILES WAS \$2,895 NOW \$2,595
- 1969 OPEL STATION WAGON, 4-SPEED, 21,000 MILES WAS \$1,895 NOW \$1,695
- 1969 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC WAS \$2,495 NOW \$2,195
- 1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK SEDAN WAS \$1,995 NOW \$1,795
- 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP, 2-TONE BLUE AND WHITE, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, NEW TIRES, 21,000 MILES WAS \$2,495 NOW \$2,195
- 1969 OLDSMOBILE F-35 2-DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, NEW TIRES, 2-TONE BLUE AND WHITE, 23,000 MILES WAS \$2,595 NOW \$2,295
- 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN, AIR CONDITIONING, NEW TIRES, 30,000 MILES WAS \$2,395 NOW \$1,995
- 1968 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONING, BLUE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, 23,000 MILES WAS \$2,395 NOW \$2,595
- 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-DOOR SEDAN, 2-TONE GREY AND BLACK, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, 27,000 MILES WAS \$1,995 NOW \$1,695
- 1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, SHARP! WAS \$2,495 NOW \$2,295
- 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONING, YELLOW WITH DARK GREEN VINYL TOP AND GREEN INTERIOR, NEW TIRES, 18,000 MILES. (THE CAR STILL HAD 3 OF THE ORIGINAL TIRES WHEN WE BOUGHT IT.) A REAL "CHERRY!" WAS \$2,595 NOW \$2,395
- 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONING, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC AND POWER STEERING, RED WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, VINYL BLACK INTERIOR, 23,000 MILES WAS \$2,595 NOW \$2,295
- 1968 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN, AIR CONDITIONING, 23,000 MILES, NEW TIRES WAS \$2,595 NOW \$2,295
- 1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR HARDTOP, YELLOW WITH BLACK TOP AND BLACK INTERIOR, NEW PAINT JOB, NEW TIRES, AUTOMATIC, A VERY SPORTY LITTLE CAR WAS \$2,195 NOW \$1,895
- 1967 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONING, TURQUOISE WITH WHITE VINYL TOP, NEW TIRES, 27,000 MILES WAS \$2,395 NOW \$1,995
- 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN, AIR CONDITIONING, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, 33,000 MILES, CLEAN AS A PIN WAS \$1,895 NOW \$1,595
- 1967 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, GREY WITH RED INTERIOR, 32,000 MILES. A NICE ONE! WAS \$1,495 NOW \$1,295
- 1967 CHEVROLET BELAIR STATION WAGON, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC AND POWER STEERING, NEW TIRES, 27,000 MILES WAS \$1,695 NOW \$1,495
- 1967 DODGE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, TURQUOISE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING WAS \$1,695 NOW \$1,295
- 1966 PLYMOUTH 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, MANUAL GEAR SHIFT WAS \$1,395 NOW \$1,195
- 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING WAS \$1,395 NOW \$1,195
- 1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, SMALL V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING WAS \$1,195 NOW \$ 995
- 1965 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN WAS \$1,295 NOW \$1,095
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP, YELLOW WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, 50,000 MILES. LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW WAS \$1,495 NOW \$1,295
- 1964 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6-CYLINDER, STICK, 55,000 MILES, NEW PAINT JOB. OWNED BY LOCAL LADY WAS \$ 995 NOW \$ 795
- 1964 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING WAS \$ 995 NOW \$ 695
- 1964 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6, STICK, 50,000 ACTUAL MILES, NEW PAINT JOB WAS \$ 995 NOW \$ 795
- 1962 CADILLAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP, AIR CONDITIONING, NEW PAINT JOB WAS \$1,095 NOW \$ 795
- 1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8, AUTOMATIC WAS \$ 395 NOW \$ 195
- 1961 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN WAS \$ 395 NOW \$ 250
- 1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING WAS \$ 295 NOW \$ 195
- 1961 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6, STICK WAS \$ 295 NOW \$ 195

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Emmitsburg Little League

Four runs after two were out in the fifth inning gave the Cardinals a lead last Wednesday night, but the Yankees came back with three runs in the sixth to win 8-7. Doug Warthen brought in the winning runs with his bat and his speed. The Yankees began their half of the last inning with the first man striking out. Ross Rohrbaugh then singled and Allen Cool got a base on balls. Warthen then came through with a double, driving in Rohrbaugh and Cool. While the next batter struck out, Warthen stole third. Then he raced home with the winning score on a wild pitch.

The Cardinals began their big inning in the fifth with a single by Dale Wivell. Charles Swartz lined a double. The next batter struck out and the one following him popped out. Bart Stouter singled, Phil Wivell doubled and Steve Valentine singled to bring in the runs.

Yankees021 023—8-8-3
Cardinals012 040—7-6-3

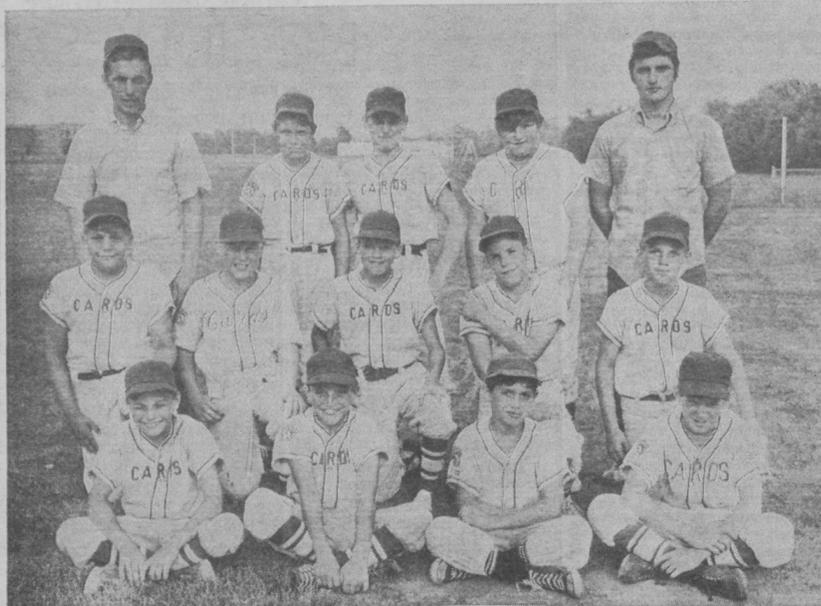
A high-scoring game with numerous hits and errors ended with the Giants 22-11 victors over the Orioles Friday evening. The 33 runs between the two teams were made on 21 hits, 11 errors, several triples and a number of doubles.

League officials reported plans to make a number of changes in the schedule in preparation for the All-Star games starting July 26 here with Brunswick.

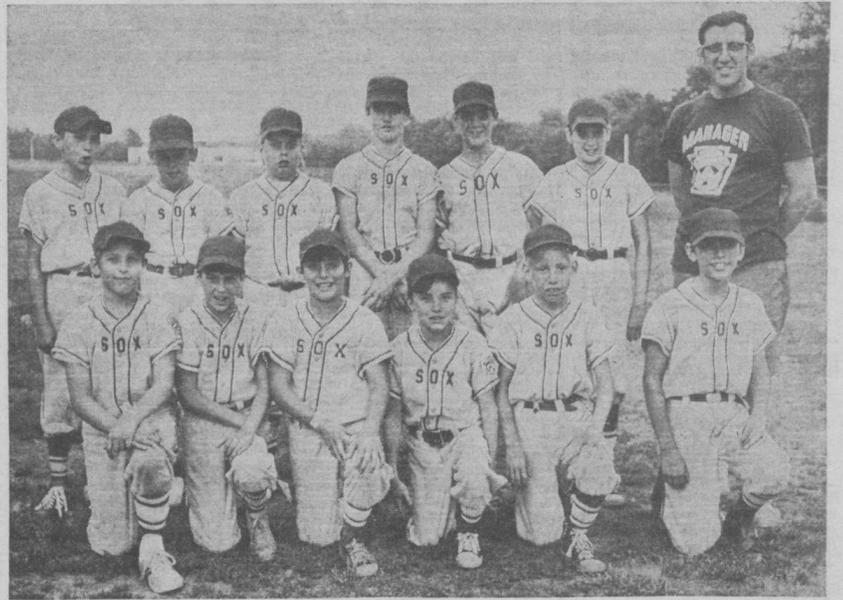
Giants1146 01x—22-14-4
Orioles426 000—11-6-7

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic and son, David, Aliquippa, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. Eugene Warthen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Elder.

1971 EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE TEAMS



CARDINALS—Seated, left to right: Jay Wivell, Pat Wivell, Phil Wivell and Rodney Wivell. Kneeling: Dave Vaughn, Bart Stouter, Barry Wivell, Doug White and Dale Wivell. Standing: Bill Wivell, coach; Steve Valentine, Charles Swartz, Marvin Eiker and Ronnie Wivell, Coach.



RED SOX—Kneeling, left to right: Tom Walter, Joe Ott, Archie Graff, Richard Titman, Barry Joy and Steve Stouter. Standing: Robert Ohler, Jay Graff, Tim Little, Mike Adelsberger, Mike Ott and Jerry Joy, coach.

FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Liberty	11	3
Thurmont	10	4
Frederick B.P.	8	6
Freeman Shoe	6	7
Emmitsburg	5	8
Woodsboro	1	13

Wednesday's Results
Freeman Shoe 5; Frederick 2

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

Fairfield Little League

Supported by the hitting and pitching of Glenn Brihagen, the Pirates belted out a 7-5 win over the Braves last Thursday night in Fairfield Little League action. The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the first but the Bucs quickly tied it on a walk to Brihagen, an error and Brian Dick's double.

The winners increased their lead to 7-2 in the second on a pair of walks and hits by Brihagen, Don Miller, Darryl Kane and Darryl Miller. Brihagen ended with two doubles for the night and Ray Fissel contributed two singles and a double to the Braves attack.

Braves200 300—5-9
Pirates250 00x—7-8

Tennis Courts Open

Catoctin Recreation Center Director, George Kuhn, informs us that contrary to public belief, the high school tennis courts are not locked to public use. The courts are open and will continue to be

open to community use throughout the summer. The school indoor facilities are also open Monday-Friday evenings from 6:30-10:00 and Sunday afternoons from 2:00-5:00.

Area residents should watch for announcements concerning free tennis lessons as well as a community wide tennis tournament to be held later at the high school.

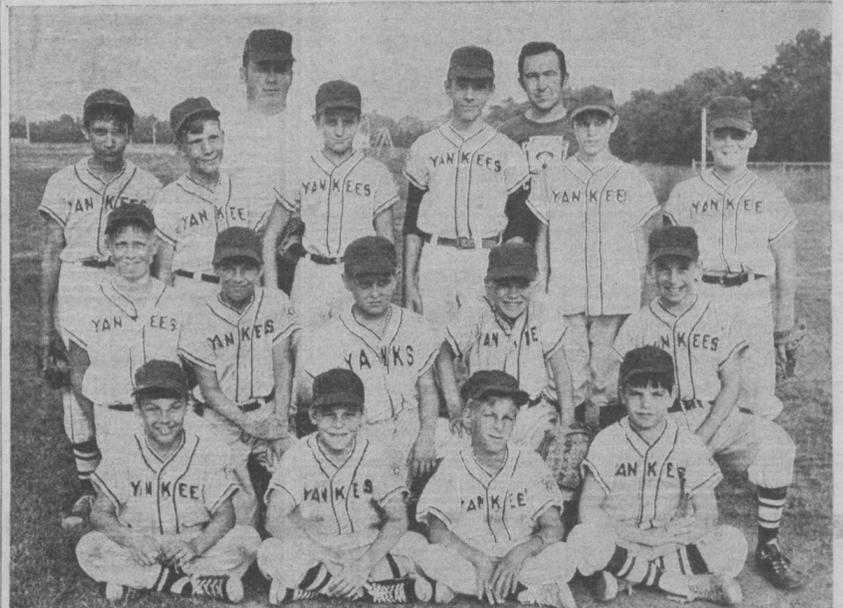
WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday July 2, as reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, June 26	90	63
Sunday, June 27	89	65
Monday, June 28	89	62
Tuesday, June 29	78	68
Wednesday, June 30	90	69
Thursday, July 1	88	71
Friday, July 2	84	69

VFW AMBULANCE

Relda M. Bolin, Emmitsburg, and Gene Martin, R2, were transported to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week in the VFW ambulance. Joel Brooks, R2, was taken to Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., in the vehicle. Drivers were James Kittinger and Terry Myers.



YANKEES—Seated, left to right: David Toms, Mark Bowers, Pat Buch and Steve Lingg. Kneeling: Ross Rohrbaugh, Greg Rosensteel, Andy Mitchell, James Click and Mike Hartdagen. Standing: Greg Warthen, Bob Ott, Terry Myers, coach; Allen Cool, Doug Warthen, George Warthen, coach; Lloyd Sharer and Chris Keepers.



ORIOLES—Seated, left to right: Jeff Martin, Harry Lunny, Stan Antolin and Gino LaCroce. Kneeling: Hugh Lunny, Larry Phelan, Sam Topper, Jeff Poulson and John Eyer. Standing: Ted Topper, coach; Dale Kaas, Tom Fogle, Lenny Zentz, Dwight Topper and Sterling Myers, coach.



GIANTS—Seated, left to right: Fred Martinez, Shawn Higgins, Dan Braswell, batboy, Barney Gingell and Joe Zanella. Kneeling: Charles Glacken, Mike Antolin, Chris Byard, Gary Carter, Frank Davis and Mark Carter. Standing: Jim Kittinger, umpire; Don Miller, Dennis Andrew, Don Byard, coach; Alan Braswell, Paul Carter and Jack Hoke, umpire.

Vacation Notice

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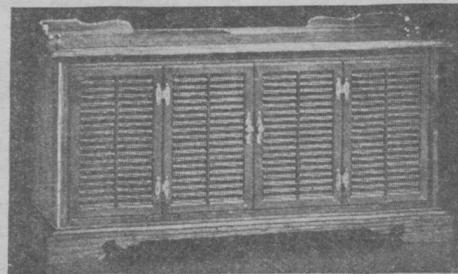
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