



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1971

SINGLE COPY 10c

VOLUME XCI, NO. 40

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Apparently I was wrong last week, and I'll be the first to admit it. The Commissioners are indeed interested in nice, tidy sidewalks. I understand that they went around town last Wednesday night with pad and pencil making note of all those sidewalks which need repair. The fathers found about thirty spots that need work, they are going to notify the owners involved and help them get the repairs made. Perhaps everyone could go together and let the town do the whole job for a fee naturally. It should be less costly for everyone that way. Won't it be nice when we can walk around town without stumbling over broken concrete. I think everyone should be real glad the Commissioners are going ahead with this project.

Let's all thank the Apollo 15 astronauts for a job well done. I've heard it said that riding one of those rockets into the sky is about as dangerous as driving along the interstate. I don't believe it. Seems to me that the chances of malfunction are pretty great with those millions of parts, some of which have never been made before, required to put a crew on the moon. Thanks also go to the many, many people on the ground that contributed to the shot. All of us should be thankful that things went O.K.

Thanks are also due for the rain we got last week. Some farmers were in pretty bad shape as a result of the dryness and the rain saved many a field. Seems like help comes just when we are needing it most. That makes most of us pretty lucky when you look at the big picture.

According to Kenneth Boulding, an economist and social thinker, the present moment represents a crucial turning point in human history. As far as many statistical series related to mankind are concerned, the date which divides human history into two equal parts is well within living memory. The world of today is as different from the world into which we were born as that world was from the world of Julius Caesar. Almost as much has happened since we were born as happened before. Wow! That shakes me up a little when you stop to think about it.

In his book *Future Shock*, Alvin Toffler says it another way. If the last 50,000 years of man's experience were divided into lifetimes of about 62 years each, there would have been about 800 such lifetimes. Man spent the first 650 lifetimes in caves. Man had effective communications by writing only during the last 70 lifetimes; the printed word for the masses only during the last 6 lifetimes. We have measured time with precision only during the last 4 lifetimes, and used an electric motor only during the last two lifetimes; the overwhelming majority of material goods which we use in daily life today have been developed in the present, the 800th lifetime.

Our lifetime makes a sharp break with all past human experience. Within this 800th lifetime, agriculture, the original basis of civilization, has lost its dominance in country after country and industrialism is beginning to fade in importance. In 1956, the United States became the first major power in which more than 50% of the non-farm labor force wore a white collar rather than the blue collar of manual labor. Within a single lifetime, our society threw off the yokes of both agriculture and manual labor.

This is the beginning of a third stage of economic development which has been

Council Discusses Sidewalk Repairs

The regular meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg was held Aug. 2 with all members present. Chairman of the Board, Ernest Rosensteel presided. The minutes of the July meeting were read and approved.

The annexation of the Payne and Frailey properties was again discussed, and the Board was advised that the delay in this matter was in the fault of the surveyor who claimed that he needs more information.

Bids were received and read from three contractors on the proposed black-topping of DePaul Street Extended, and construction of a new entrance to St. Joseph's Lane. Total bids were as follows: Maitland Brothers, \$4,700.00; Etzler Construction, \$4,038.10 and Frederick Asphalt, \$4,940. It was approved to hire the lowest bidder, which was Etzler of Frederick, to do the job. It was suggested that one of the commissioners or town employees stay with the work crew while the job is being done. Chairman Rosensteel requested that Martin Stouter be chosen for this assignment. This was approved.

It was decided that the alley adjacent to the Everett Chrimer property and the alley leading to Liberty Manufacturing Co., will be given a coat of blacktop. This project will be completed by the town work crew.

Mr. William Garde of Paxton Builders and Attorney Edward Storm, again approached the Council concerning annexation of land for the proposed mobile homes project, with a request for speedier action on the part of the Board. Attorney Storm was asked to draw up a contract outlining the F.H.A. specifications and other recommendations governing restrictions and guidelines to be utilized in the construction and maintenance of this proposed project. The Board stated that it would try to come up with a definite answer to this question of annexation within 30 days.

Watler Crouse appeared before the Board concerning the cloudy condition of the town water. As the cause of this condition could not be determined immediately, Mayor Hays suggested that the fire hydrants be flushed in an effort to alleviate this condition.

Repairing of sidewalks was discussed, and it was agreed that the Board would make a personal inspection of all sidewalks in town; and that letters shall be written to all property owners, requesting that faulty sidewalks be repaired by them in accordance with our ordinance, and if not done within a reasonable time limit, then the town would have repairs made and bill the property owners. Erection of curbing by the town was also discussed.

It was also agreed that the Mayor and Commissioners would make a tour of inspection at the disposal plant and the reservoir so that all may become familiar with the operation of these plants.

Commissioner Myers gave a progress report on the Recreation Plan as well as a detailed report on the Summer Recreation Program. Chief W. H. Filler read the Police report for July and it was approved.

All bills were approved for payment. The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH PICNIC AUG. 14

One of the main attractions at the St. Joseph's Church Picnic, August 14, will be the free entertainment. Among those entertaining will be "The Web" and "The Sunrise Singers". The Sunrise Singers are a group comprised of young talented singers from the Emmitsburg area.

Chairmen of the various committees have been working diligently to provide the best for the public's enjoyment. The picnic will begin at 12 noon and continue throughout the evening. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held on Sunday.

Call 662-6333 to report a fire

Rocky Ridge Set For Carnival

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company, Inc., will hold its annual carnival Monday, August 16, through Saturday, August 21, in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.

The entertainment for the week is as follows: Monday, Aug. 16, a Divorcee; Tuesday, Aug. 17, Damion and the Classics; Wed., Aug. 18, New Merchandise Auction; Thurs., Aug. 19, Parade—concert by Wm. F. Myers Band, Westminster; Fri., Aug. 20, The Carroll County Ramblers; Sat., Aug. 21, Sterl Sauble & the Rhythm Kings with Jackie Raye.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a maquette and drum corps parade, moving off at 2 p.m. This is the first attempt for this activity and the response so far looks very good. Also on Saturday afternoon from 2-5, there will be a kiddie matinee with all rides reduced. Saturday at 12 midnight, the drawing for the 50-50 club will be held.

Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale every night, such as fried country ham sandwiches, home-made chicken-corn soup, cakes and pies. Rides for young and old will be furnished by Barthlow Rides, Inc.

The Thursday night parade will form on Route 77 at 6:30 p.m. and move promptly at 7 p.m. The following prizes will be awarded. Best appearing Senior Band, 1st, \$100 and 2nd, \$75; best appearing School Band, \$100 and \$75; best appearing pumper from Frederick County, trophy; best appearing pumper out of Frederick County, trophy; company coming longest distance, trophy; company with oldest motorized pumper, trophy; best appearing ambulance, 1st, trophy, 2nd, trophy; best appearing floats, 1st, \$30, 2nd, \$20; best appearing majorettes sponsored by fire company, 1st and 2nd, trophy; prizes for children, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5; most original antique automobile, trophy, and judges award, trophy.

The Saturday afternoon parade will form on Route 77 at 1:30 p.m. and move promptly at 2 p.m. The following prizes will be awarded: Best appearing majorette group (overall), 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th, trophies; best appearing drummers, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd trophies; best appearing color guard, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, trophies.

No company or organization shall be eligible for more than one prize. Judges decisions will be final. Parade prizes will be awarded at 10 p.m. Thursday and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, at the carnival grounds.

For further information, contact James R. Sixx, phone 271-2674 or Donald Paugh, phone 845-8632. Positively no spot drilling — no judges stand—judges will be scattered along parade route.

Cub Scouts Thank Sandwich Helpers

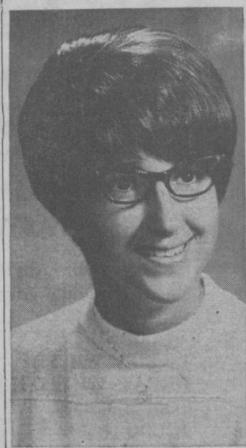
Because of the successful Cub Scout Hoagie Sale on July 31, the Emmitsburg Cub Pack 1060 will be able to carry out many projects during the next several months. For the preparation and delivery of 325 sandwiches, the Cubs greatly appreciate the community's support; and particularly all the parents who donated their time and effort, and Mr. Patrick Ott, proprietor of The Ott House, for his cooperation.

BAND TO MEET

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band will hold a meeting in the band room on Monday evening, August 16. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. The officers hope that there will be a decent attendance at this meeting, as there are important decisions to be made.

American colleges and universities are making special effort to attract returning servicemen — in some cases high school dropouts. Veterans interested in obtaining information on the schools should write their nearest VA office or the Veterans Administration (212), Washington, D. C. 20420.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Byard, Sr., S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Ronald F. Hemler.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, and is presently employed at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Hemler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler, R2, Thurmont, is a 1969 graduate of Catoctin High School and is employed by Jason Sanders, Plumbing Contractor, Emmitsburg.

A February wedding is being planned.

Teen Center Has Checker Champs

The checker tournament championship playoff was August 7 and Miss Mary Ann Coleman said that six participants remained for the championship playoff out of the original twenty-four. The playoffs produced Robert Fitz as Checker King and Brenda Williar as Checker Queen. They are the new checker champs of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Mary Alice Umble said in talking to the 49 teens that turned out for a night of fun at the Teen Center, that a good many asked to have a chess tournament. Arrangements are now being made to hold this tournament in September.

Terry Brewer and Joe Lunney installed new basketball nets on the outdoor court. Now everyone will be able to enjoy outdoor basketball.

Mrs. Glen Polley, vice principal of the Middle School, said she believes that there are some teenagers that live a distance from the school that would like to attend the teen center, but cannot because they do not have transportation. Anyone wishing to attend can call the school and leave their name, address, phone number and directions if necessary to their home. Arrangements will be made to pick them up and take them home.

Monday night was the largest turn-out so far with a record of 37 teens taking advantage of the free bus service to Catoctin High. The bus leaves the square every Monday night at 6:30 and returns at 10 p.m.

This Saturday's movie at the Teen Center is "Gig". It starts at 8 p.m. and all teens will surely enjoy it.

There will be a meeting of all Teen Club members at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16th, at the Teen Center.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures and rainfall for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Friday, Aug. 6, reported by the U. S. Weather Service, Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local observer, were as follows:

	H	L	RF
Sat., July 31	83	54	.55
Sun., Aug. 1	81	67	1.05
Mon., Aug. 2	85	68	.15
Tues., Aug. 3	86	69	1.30
Wed., Aug. 4	75	66	.15
Thurs., Aug. 5	79	56	1.17
Fri., Aug. 6	84	50	

Total precipitation for the week was 4.47 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saylor vacated last week in Ocean City, Maryland.

Colorfest Weekend Plans Shape Up

The Catoctin Mountain Tourist Council plans for celebration of the eighth annual Colorfest October 15, 16, 17, are developing well, according to President George Gernand. Vice President C. W. Buch announced that several events have been scheduled for the Emmitsburg area. On October 17, there will be a reenactment in Charles Stouter's meadow, of the Civil War scimmages which occurred in the area during Lee's retreat from Gettysburg. The senior baseball league will have a refreshment stand. During the weekend, the Provincial House and St. Joseph College will hold open houses at times to be announced. There will be a flea market. Plans are incomplete and several other organizations in the Emmitsburg area are being contacted.

It is hoped that the scheduled events as well as the traditional tourist attractions in the area will draw many visitors after they have toured the Catoctin Mountain Park to see the leaves in color. Buch emphasized that other events are desired and any organization interested in holding an event should get in touch with him. Suggestions include a Saturday night dance, food service and sales events to be held in the square.

Gernand said that several events are desired in the Fairfield and Blue Ridge Summit areas. Any interested group should get in touch with him at the Crow's Nest Lodge.

Most of the events which occurred in the Thurmont area last year have been rescheduled again this year. These include an exhibit of Catoctin Artists, Interpretive talks, Folk Craft Demonstration, Whiskey Making Demonstration, Flea Market, Dairy Farm Tour, Orchard Tour, Square Dance Demonstration, Music Concert, chicken fries and church suppers.

Last year over 23,000 people visited the Park on Colorfest weekend. It is hoped that about 30,000 will visit this year. With such a large crowd, the entire group can not be in the park at one time so there is an ideal opportunity for interested groups to draw people to fund raising events in the surrounding area. Last year, many people returned to the area on a second and third weekend after Colorfest and it is anticipated this practice will recur this year.

Parade Is Feature For Colorfest Days

The Vigilant Hose Company in Emmitsburg announced this week they will participate in the annual Colorfest Celebration on the weekend of October 15, 16, 17. The Fire Co. will have its 5th Annual Parade on the afternoon of October 16, followed by a block party at St. Joseph's grove on DePaul Street.

The Fire Company welcomes parade entries such as floats, marching units, bands, antique cars, etc. Any interested group or individual should contact J. Kittinger, Parade Chairman.

The block party will include games, rides, and refreshments. It will be open from 12 noon until late in the evening.

Gene Myers and Tommy White have been appointed general co-chairman of the event. Detailed plans for the event will be announced as they are developed.

Senior Citizens To Picnic

Tuesday evening, August 17, at 6:30 p.m., the Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual picnic at St. Joseph's College picnic grounds. Everyone bring picnic fare and spend a pleasant evening communing with nature and friends.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the regular Board meeting will be held at the Center to transact necessary business of the club.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads many of the Council members.

Folk Musical At Local Church

Sunday evening, August 15, at 8 p.m., a group of young people from the Emmitsburg area will present a folk musical "Tell It Like It Is." The musical is about God, who He is, how He reveals Himself, what He is like, and some of the problems with which we are confronted when we believe in Him. It also tells how He might reveal Himself in and through the individual by the person of Jesus Christ.

Solos, choruses, and choral speaking, along with guitars, drums, and piano, all add to bringing the message about God's love and a relationship with His Son.

The musical is under the direction of Miss Beverly Davis. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

Young and old alike will be tapping their feet and humming along during this hour of folk music. So don't miss it! Come on out to the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church this Sunday, August 15, at 8 p.m., and hear the youth of Emmitsburg "TELL IT LIKE IT IS!"

K of C Lists Many Coming Events

Four candidates took the admissions degree at the July meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, presided over by newly-elected Grand Knight, Stanley McIntyre. They were John Cullison, James Grinder, Steven Sanders, and George Kramer, Jr.

The Grand Knight appointed Leonard Gmeiner and Carl Wetzel to chairmen the "Knight of the Year" dinner and dance this fall. He also appointed Past Grand Knight George Danner to chairman the Council's Golf Tournament entry for District 4, and named Thomas Topper as this year's Pass, Punt, and Kick contest chairman. Grand Knight McIntyre also announced that an officers meeting will be held on August 11 at the Council Home.

New officers will be installed Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. All officers are to be present and all other members are urged to attend with their wives and friends. A buffet supper will be served by the Ladies of Brute following the installation.

District Deputy Eugene R. Rosensteel reported on the District Golf Tournament to be held at the Charnita Country Club, Aug. 27. Those interested in entering the tournament are urged to contact Council Chairman George L. Danner immediately. Those who would like to attend the social hour and dinner also should contact Mr. Danner for reservations. The council voted to bear half the expenses.

A report on the family picnic was given by George Danner. A large attendance is expected this year. Food will be served by Savoy's Catering Service and there will be games and prizes for all ages. An additional prize will be given this year for the member coming the longest distance. A prize for the largest family of unmarried children in attendance will also be given. The picnic will get under way at 1 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 22, at Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown. All members are urged to give their count to the chairman by Aug. 16.

The next meeting of Brute Council will be held August 16 at 8 p.m. A mass will be held preceding this meeting at 7:30 in the Council Chamber with Chaplain, Father Fives, as celebrant.

William Tillotta, the Supreme Knights of Columbus Insurance Representative, will visit Brute Council on Saturday, Aug. 14, to assist any Knights of Columbus member regarding questions they might have about their insurance or talk to those who might be interested in buying the Knights insurance.

Tillotta will be at the Council Home all afternoon and looks forward to meeting many of the Council members.

Hagerstown Firm Named As Architect For Remodeling Of Emmitsburg School

At their last meeting the Frederick County Board of Education appointed the Hagerstown firm of Bushey and Burrey as architects for the new Emmitsburg School. The firm has been instructed to commence planning the project immediately with the planning to be completed by July 1, 1972.

The \$971,700 project at Emmitsburg involves replacing the oldest section of the building built in 1923 with a new structure and renovation of the present gymnasium wing. It was originally included in the Board of Education's request to the state for funding this year. The State Board of Public Works, however, did not include Emmitsburg in its projects to be funded, and the local Board decided to go ahead with the planning using local funds. The state has agreed informally to picking up these costs when the project is eventually funded for construction.

After the local Board of Education decided to proceed with the planning, the Board of County Commissioners okayed using local funds for the planning of the project. Since then the Board of Education has publicly stated that it plans to make Middletown Elementary School number one priority in the request for funding next year and Emmitsburg number two priority. According to board spokesman, this gives Emmitsburg a good chance of being funded for construction.

VFW Group Meets

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Post Home on August 5 with President Gloria Martin presiding. Fifteen members were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, bills were presented and several communications were read.

The President advised that dues for the 1972 year were payable, effective August 1. The form for the treasurer to be bonded was received and would be returned with the necessary fee.

The Membership Chairman was not selected for 1972 but will be done at the next meeting so that the name and a monthly report can be sent to the District.

It was announced that a mass initiation of all new members will be held in October and notification would be sent to these members. An auction will also be held in October following the meeting.

It was decided to hold a Food Sale on September 18 at the Fire Hall at 10 a.m. The following members volunteered to help with the food sale: Catherine Hodge, Glorio Martin, Rita Byard, Anna Bushman, Lois Hartdagen and Evelyn Ott, Chairman.

Helen Bentz won the draw prize. Catherine Hodge served refreshments following the meeting. Gwen Topper and Danielle White will serve refreshments at the next meeting, September 2.

ASSIGNED

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Edward F. Brwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Brewer, R1, has been assigned duty in the Bahama Islands at a Naval Tracking Station, for the next year, from his former station at San Diego, Calif. His wife, Sharon, and son, Tony, have taken up residence in San Pedro, Calif., until his return. Brewer recently re-enlisted for six more years of duty in the Navy.

FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE Semi-Final Playoffs Sunday's Results

Thurmont 3; Freeman Shoe 1 (Thurmont leads series 1-0) Frederick 5; Liberty 3 (Frederick leads series 1-0) This Sunday's Games (All games start at 5:45) Thurmont at Freeman Shoe Liberty at Frederick

next year. If the project is funded for construction in the next fiscal year, it will be occupied in September, 1973.

The Board of Education instructed the architect to work closely with the community in planning the new building. A citizens committee is presently being organized in cooperation with the Emmitsburg PTA to perform this function. Meade Felton, Assistant to the Superintendent, has been assigned as the staff member to work with this committee.

Bushey and Burrey have designed many of the schools built recently in Frederick County. Included are: Waverly Elementary, Rock Creek Center, Myersville Elementary, and Green Valley Elementary.

School Architects Await Program

In a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon, George Bushey of Bushey and Burrey, Hagerstown architects selected by the Board of Education for the remodeling of the Emmitsburg school, advised that his firm is ready to start work on the project. Next week Bushey and his associates hope to make a preliminary visit to the school to review the existing facility.

The first step will be the establishment of a program for the remodeling by the Board. This is done by a group using the best thinking on the school requirements by the Board, the architects, and a committee of local interested citizens. When the program is complete, all ideas will be included in a set of preliminary plans which serve as a guide for the final working drawings. Bushey estimates that his firm will require three to four months to complete the working drawings after the preliminary plans are finalized. He has 11 people on his staff.

Bushey will be the initial project coordinator for his firm. Others will assume this assignment as the work progresses. The mechanical and electrical engineering work will be subcontracted to the firm of Lusby and Company, Hagerstown. The structural engineering work will be subcontracted to the firm of Clapp and Holmes, Harrisonburg.

It is hoped that the planning committee can be formed as soon as possible so that the school remodeling requirements can be established and the architectural work begun. This will insure the inclusion of all pertinent ideas and yet provide enough time to complete the working drawings before they are needed for bids next spring.

Lions Meeting

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was held on July 26. The 50-50 drawing netted the club \$76.50. There were 153 chances sold with first prize going to Mr. Charles Six, second to Mr. Rodney Bowers and third to Mr. Phil Topper. President Flax gave Lion Kelz authorization to act on the eye glass case submitted to him.

It was decided to make a change in the method of collecting funds for the meals. The annual picnic was scheduled for Kump's Dam Park on August 9. The picnic committee was made up of Lions McDonnell, Shriver, Laws and Kelz. Over thirty Lions, family and friends, attended the picnic. A good time was had by all.

NEW FIRE NUMBER
Use the new telephone number—662-6333—to report a fire from now on. The old number will be discontinued after this week. The new number rings at the Central Alarm in Frederick where the Emmitsburg siren will be set off.

Shooting Matches Scheduled

The Vigilant Hose Co. announced this week that it will hold two shooting matches this fall. The dates are Sun., Sept. 26, and Sun., Nov. 7.

(Continued On Page 8)

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Lumber And Plywood Price Split

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., August 12, 1971—The high level of building starts over the past few months is at last being translated into increased demand for lumber, and prices have strengthened accordingly. At the same time, however, plywood prices are struggling to maintain upward momentum.

The reason for the price split in these two sections of the timber market is the additional plywood capacity that has been brought on stream in the course of the past year, making producers considerably more flexible in meeting upsurges in demand. In addition, a number of competing materials have made some inroads into plywood markets. For example, particle-board is being used increasingly to replace sanded plywood in cabinet work and interior housing uses. Nevertheless, at least one major manufacturer of plywood is optimistic about further strength in the pricing of plywood due to a substantial increase in the market for plywood sheathing. As a matter of fact, most of the expansion in plywood usage over recent years has been a result of its mounting popularity as sheathing.

Better Profits Ahead
First-half earnings performance by a number of the major forest products companies proved quite disappointing. The third and fourth

quarters, however, should be marked by generally improving percentage results since comparisons will be with the second-half totals of 1970, at which time earnings were penalized by depressed operations in the paper making segment of the industry. Also promising a considerably brighter profits picture are not only the anticipated higher levels of residential housing construction but also improvement in wood prices during the third and fourth quarter of this year in comparison with the second half of 1970. Along these lines still further strength may well be evidenced during 1972.

Toward A Brighter Future
Although in the past the lumber industry has been marked by a generally stable consumption pattern punctuated by occasional short periods of feverish demand, developments over the next few years may include sustained strong markets for lumber unlike anything the industry has experienced up to this time. If housing starts reach projected targets, the industry will be hard pressed indeed to meet requirements for lumber and other wood products at reasonable prices. Either more timberlands must be developed or the harvest of trees on presently used lands substantially increased.

Attempts that have been made to step up production from federal timberlands have met with rebuffs from conservationists and others interested in preserving our

wilderness as it is. Most producers, however, do have programs under way to boost growth rates and thereby enlarge the harvest of trees. Also, major producers have been intensifying development of timber in foreign countries, a move which can be expected to help take care of the high domestic demand. It should be noted, too, that advanced technologies such as highly automated sawmills can go a long way toward easing the strong upward pressure on lumber prices. Over the longer term, it would appear that the wood producers will be able to streamline their operations and techniques sufficiently to improve on past profits performance.

High Price/Earnings Ratios
Although common stock prices of the forest products companies have drifted off somewhat from their 1971 highs, they continue to command rather generous price-earnings ratios. Therefore, with the exception of depressed Boise Cascade which may be bought for its comeback potential by those in a position to speculate, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is not currently recommending purchase of stocks in this industrial group. Such issues, however, are still considered as strong holds for the longer term.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads

Book Reviews

"Children and Their Parents," by Suzanne Stratt Freeman. This book explores a number of areas. It discusses money as an available and far-reaching tool for fostering self-reliance and establishing values. It shows self-confidence as perhaps the most valuable single quality to nurture in a child and stresses that a young person must learn how to fail as well as to succeed and learn that failure doesn't automatically mean disaster. This well-written book will be a joy to read.

"Parent and Teenagers," by Dr. Haim G. Ginott. As parents, our need is to be needed. As teenagers, their need is not to need us. The conflict is real; we experience it daily. This can be the finest hour. To let go, when we want to hold on, requires utmost generosity and love. Dr. Ginott has written another best seller, "Between Parent and Child."

"Youth, the Years from Ten to Sixteen," by Arnold Gesell, M.D. This book is based upon firsthand studies of a selected group of normal adolescents. It traces the development of behavior in the setting of home, school and community. By interpreting the patterns and trends of successive stages of growth, the psychology of youth becomes more understandable, and many of its problems less formidable—and more interesting.

"Your Preteenager's Mind and Body," by Flanders Dunbar, M.D. A practical guide for parents, this book covers the transition from childhood. The change from young teenage to older teenage is marked in feelings and life pattern. Coming of age means entering the adult world. This book explores all the changes that make a pre-teenager into a young adult.

"Today's Teen-agers," by Evelyn Millis Duvall. Expert guidance for parents and all other adults on how to live and work with modern youth. Meeting problems of sex, dating, young marriage, drinking and drugs, school and college, freedom and responsibility, honesty and life values.

Mrs. Lewis from the Seton Center visited the library on Friday of last week. Fourteen children accompanied her. Mrs. Warren chose a new book—"The Veterinarian Children" by Greta Manheim as the featured book. This book features Dr. and Mrs. William Carr and their family. It shows the routine that a veterinarian goes through while giving the children an insight into the realm of medicine. The book features also, the Hill family and their valuable milk cows, and very descriptive pages on milking the Cobra at the snake farm in Thurmont. At this time the library has only one copy of the book. You may put your name in to reserve it for an entertaining tour of Dr. Carr's day.

In 1970, over 54,000 passenger cars were involved in fatal accidents compared to 12,400 commercial vehicles.



DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

With beachgoing season coming up, you're probably looking forward to leaving your footprints in the sands of summertime.

If so, health experts have a word of advice: Keep your eyes on your feet. It's true that going unshod on a beach is one of the best of foot exercises. But there are hazards. One is the danger of cutting yourself



on broken glass, a sharp-edged can or other litter. Judicious use of sandals can reduce the risk.

Another common peril is the fungus infection that causes athlete's foot. It's easy to pick up the infection in the public showers and dressing rooms that are part of the beach-holiday scene. Luckily, athlete's foot can be self-medicated without interfering with your enjoyment. A fungicide favored by specialists is Tinacil (cream or solution) until recently available only by prescription but now on sale across-the-counter at drug stores.

Athlete's foot afflicts 75 percent of Americans at some time in their lives. Danger signals include between-the-toes cracking, peeling or itching. Watch for these signs. Treating the infection at the beginning can make the difference between a happy or a spoiled vacation in the end.



WASHINGTON REPORT FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

Lockheed Loan Guarantee

Monday, the Senate voted 49 to 48 to extend to the Lockheed Corporation loan guarantees of \$250 million. I voted against this legislation.

The issue, like so many now before the Congress, is not a simple one. On the one hand, advocates of the loan made their case on the prospect of massive loss of jobs should the loan not be forthcoming. On the other side of the issue, opponents tended to argue for a government hands-off policy for a private venture.

In an era of already high unemployment, the job loss argument could have been a most telling one. The crux of the loan advocates' argument was that if Lockheed did not get the loan, and soon, it would go bankrupt. And if it went bankrupt, thousands of people would be out of a job. I think the debate has shown this to be unlikely. Under the bankruptcy statutes as presently written, Lockheed would simply go into a receivership under trustees charged with the very objective of saving the company and saving its jobs. So, the bankruptcy argument was not that persuasive to me. What was persuasive to me, however, were these arguments:

First, it is simply an improper role for the government, I believe, to aid a specific industry to survive what has amounted to an unsuccessful commercial venture—something that was basically a private undertaking.

Lockheed entered the civilian airplane market with eyes wide open. The taking of commercial risks is basic to the survival of the free enterprise system. Lockheed took such a risk. I do not feel that the people, through their hard-earned tax money, should be required to guarantee the success of such risks. The eventual consequence of such governmental guarantees would be only to encourage mismanagement or poor management.

Second, we are to an extent, I feel, reacting to British pressure owing to recent Rolls Royce difficulties. The Lockheed-Rolls Royce arrangement was just that: a Lockheed-Rolls Royce arrangement. A matter of private business. To react to British pressure brought to bear on a wholly commercial undertaking is, in my view altogether unwarranted and inappropriate.

And finally, there is the question of heavy government interference in the competitive marketplace. McDonnell Douglas has developed and is producing an air bus in direct competition with the Lockheed L1011. The implication of government intervention on the side of one manufacturer to the expense—an obvious detriment of another is awesome. I just do not think we can let it happen. McDonnell-Douglas has produced its aircraft. I just don't feel we should subsidize it unsuccessfully.

BUILDING A BETTER WORLD THE QUALITY OF LIFE

Until quite recently, the civil engineer's role was viewed as a purely scientific one. He furnished the know-how to construct buildings, water supply systems, airports, highway and rail systems, designed harbors and dams and all the other great facilities upon which the modern world depends—and that was that. Somebody else decided what was needed in the first place.

During the past decade or so, this simple and traditional view of the civil engineer's job has broadened enormously. Today's civil engineer is likely to find himself involved in regional "ground floor" planning and in formulating new environmental legislation. He has come to realize that his expert point of view must be brought into the solution of environmental problems as early as possible to avoid ecologically costly errors.

This new point of view has just been recognized formally by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The fourth article of a new policy statement reads:

"In his role as citizen, the civil engineer must recognize the urgent need for adequate legislation and enforcement to protect the environment. He must, therefore, take the lead in modifying or supporting governmental programs to insure adequate environmental protection."

About ecology in general, the policy statement has this to say: "The civil engineer must recognize the effect his efforts will have on environment. He is, therefore, obligated to in-

crease his knowledge and competence in incorporating ecological considerations into the design."

About his dealings with clients, the statement spells out an even greater loyalty than the traditional engineer/client relationship—a duty to protect the land:



"The civil engineer must inform the client of the environmental consequences of the services requested and the design selected, recommending only responsible courses of action. He must be prepared to relinquish his services in the event the client insists on a course of action which can be demonstrated to have undesirable consequences to the environment outweighing the benefits. The civil engineer must also seriously weigh the consequences of social and national considerations and alternatives when appropriate, in addition to the apparent lowest-cost and technical aspects of the project."

Through this official statement, ASCE recognizes civil engineering's new direction, and its own determination to lead the march.

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If that's the case, what are most anglers talking about when they speak of bass? Largemouth and smallmouth bass, of course. Have we brought you in a circle just to create confusion? Not really, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards. Being able to readily identify largemouth and smallmouth bass is important because seasons and limits are usually different for these two species.

Largemouth bass, found throughout the country, are not particular about whether they live in streams or lakes. The largest specimens of this species, though, are found in lakes. And the biggest bass are generally taken in southern waters where they enjoy a 12-month feeding season. Bass in northern lakes will hibernate—or at least become semi-dormant—during cold weather.

Smallmouth bass, on the other hand, are considered a Yankee fish, ranging as far south as the Ozarks. Their southern extension has been enhanced by man, since these fish were originally found only in the more northern states. They prefer cold streams and lakes, particularly those with gravel bottoms. Swift water is preferred to sluggish streams.

Largemouth bass can be distinguished from their little-mouthed brothers by comparing three points; the lower jaw of a largemouth bass extends beyond the eye when closed, while a smallmouth bass' mouth does not; the spiny part of a largemouth's dorsal fin is almost separated from the soft ray section; and, third, largemouth bass have no scales overlapping the base of the soft dorsal fin, while smallmouth bass do.

These tips from the fishing gang at Mercury should help you keep largemouth and smallmouth bass separated. But, what can you do about Kentucky, white, yellow, silver and spotted bass? We'll save that for another time.



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If your set is a portable, you take it in for service. For larger sets, your serviceman will come to your home.

If your picture tube becomes defective within two years from the day you buy the set, it will be exchanged for a reliable rebuilt tube (defective parts are covered for one year.) After the first year for 100% Solid State sets, and after 90 days for others, you pay labor and installation charges for parts and picture tube.

In short, the warranty covers everything but installation, antenna systems, adjustment of customer controls or foreign use.



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LOOKING AHEAD

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

State Department "Secrets"
Newspapers and television news departments that made such a public furor over the official secrecy in the now-famous Pentagon history of the Vietnam war, proclaiming the "Public's Right to Know" as paramount, can find documents and documentation of sensational activities of former Presidents, cabinet officers and particularly State Department Communists in a new book just published: *Diplomats and Demagogues* (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N. Y.), the personal memoirs of Spruille Braden, former U. S. Ambassador to three Latin American nations and subsequently Assistant Secretary of State.

Before Communist Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba, a secret Communist, Harry Dexter White, had become Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury. While Braden was U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, White came to Havana and drafted a plan for a Cuban Government Central Bank and a currency divorced entirely from dependence on the U. S. dollar. It was designed to break Cuba away from U. S. ties and give Soviet agents opportunities to subvert the country. It was, Braden shows in his book, "a Communist plot involving both our State and Treasury Departments." Secret Communists in both departments almost got Braden fired for his opposition to the plan (they were that powerful). Braden killed the plot and saved his job by going directly to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and convincing him of the damage the White plan would cause the U. S.

The Reds in Power

"Although I did not then know what I was fighting (subversive Communists in both departments), I realized that I was up against something very tough," writes

Braden. "It was a few years before Harry Dexter White, who ran Secretary (Henry) Morgenthau; and Lawrence Duggan (State Department official) who ran our Latin American relations, were exposed as member of the Soviet spy apparatus."

United States foreign policy actions which brought Communist Castro (and ultimately Soviet Russia) into control of Cuba are explicitly recorded by Ambassador Braden, and this alone makes his book as important to the American public as the "Pentagon Papers", the actions of Presidents and cabinet members in the early stages of the Vietnam War. Soviet-Cuba is just 90 miles from the U. S. coast. It is a Soviet fortress intimidating our Presidents, posing a grave threat to national security, spawning revolutions and wars, and yet protected by secret deals made by President John F. Kennedy.

Truth About Cuba

"On October 4, 1957, fifteen months before Castro came down from the hills," Ambassador Braden reveals, "I sent an emphatic warning to Secretary Dulles through Terry Sanders, who had been a secretary of embassy under me in Columbia and by this time was in charge of the South American Division of the State Department. We (the U. S.) had refused to ship a large order of arms to Batista that had been bought and paid for at the urging of our military, naval, and air missions, and a smaller order of anti-riot and police weapons Batista had bought and paid for on his own account."

"The Department knew I had had head-on collisions with Batista and entertained no personal bias in his favor, so I felt I could impartially disclose that our government's refusal to sell Batista any arms whatever would become

public knowledge and undermine him. For at the same time we were permitting clandestine shipments of arms to reach Castro in the hills. It was perfectly clear. I warned, that when these facts became known to the Cuban public they would be construed to mean we were back-casting and working for Batista's defeat. Which is exactly what happened."

"Terry Sanders later assured me he had delivered my message to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. On Nov. 8, I had Dulles' answer, by way of a press conference at which he triumphantly announced: 'There is no danger of Communism in Latin America.'"

Comrade Hiss and Friends
Ambassador Braden says that U. S. Secretaries of State do not really make decisions, and that statements such as Dulles' were written for him by the real decision-makers, including some secret Soviet Communist agents and some non-Communists influenced by the conspirators. He tells of several schemes engineered by Alger Hiss, Soviet spy who worked himself up in the Roosevelt Administration to a powerful State Department post. In a plan to re-constitute the security safeguards in the State Department, Hiss almost pushed through, with then, under Secretary Dean Acheson's backing, a "centralized intelligence plan" which he, Hiss, would run.

"Hiss," records Ambassador Braden, "was playing for domination of American foreign policy—that is, of the State Department." Hiss is gone, but Braden's account of subversive power at work inside our government would indicate there are many other Hisses.

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LEGAL

NO. 23,347 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
CAROLYN M. CRAYCRAFT
Route 10, Kemp Lane
Frederick, Maryland 21701
Vs.
DARRELL L. CRAYCRAFT
845 Mayfield Street
San Bernardino, California 92405

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Darrell L. Craycraft.

The Bill recites that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 845 Mayfield Street, San Bernardino, California 92405; that the parties to this cause were married on the 21st day of September, 1963, at Canton, Ohio, by a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the marriage between the parties to this cause no child or children were born; that the parties to this cause have voluntarily agreed to separate and apart without any cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of this Bill of Complaint, and that the separation between the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant may be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Darrell L. Craycraft; and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

COURT ORDER
It is thereupon this 22nd day of July, 1971, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 28th day of August, 1971, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 28th day of September, 1971, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland
NIKIRK AND NIKIRK
By Edwin F. Nikirk
Of counsel for Complainant
110 North Court Street
Frederick, Maryland 21701
662-1781
Filed July 22, 1971
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
7/29/4t

STATE OF MARYLAND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CARROLL E. FROCK, SR.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Carroll E. Frock, Jr. and Richard Frock whose address is 207 Maple Avenue, Hanover, Penna. and 509 East Potomac Street, Brunswick, Maryland, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Carroll E. Frock, Sr. who died on June 28, 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 January 19, 1972.

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 January 30, 1972. Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.
CARROLL E. FROCK, JR.
RICHARD FROCK
Personal Representative
Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills
Date of first publication:
July 30, 1971—3t

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Persons interested in enrolling in a Community College course or program should contact the Admissions Office for public assistance payments. Frederick County's statistical breakdown is as follows: 1394 total participation (662 public assistance, 732 non public assistance). Total value of coupons, \$31,968.

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PIMIENTO-LINED BAKED AVOCADO

23 medium avocados (firm)
1 (4 oz.) can or jar pimientos
4 T. chopped celery
4 T. butter or margarine
3 T. flour
1 cup milk
2 tsp. prepared mustard
4 T. chopped sweet pickle
1 1/3 oz. can white tuna, packed in water.
Cut avocados in half lengthwise. Remove seed, peel. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Heat butter or margarine and cook celery until tender. Add flour, stir to smooth paste. Gradually add milk to make the sauce. Add mustard, pickle, salt, pepper, tuna. Mix without breaking tuna too small. Line avocado cups with pimiento. Add leftover pimiento bits to tuna mixture. Fill cups, piling high. Place in baking dish with half-inch of water and bake at 350° for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot.



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

Senate Challenges Executive Privilege

Senate hearings have been held on a bill that is of great importance to the survival of our form of government. The measure would require employees of the Executive Branch, when they are asked to testify before Congress, to grant us at least the pleasure of their company even when they intend to deny us the illumination of their wisdom by invoking that doctrine which is called by legal scholars "Executive Privilege."

This doctrine is an inheritance of our government from the old royal government of Great Britain. It was the doctrine by which the King refused to share his secrets with the Parliament and it has been a matter of very bitter controversy in our Republic ever since we broke away from that royal government of Great Britain, and since our legislature, the national Congress, has sought to legislate on subjects which the President, the Executive, from George Washington down to Richard Nixon has felt were matters within the exclusive prerogative and privilege of the Executive Office.

This bill represents, however, a thoroughly modest move, the very least the Congress can do to reassert its role as a separate but equal branch of government. Few principles are more basic to our system of government than the separation of powers but we seem to have forgotten over the years and over the decades that before you can have a genuine separation of powers, you have to have some genuine powers to separate and today, in relation to the Executive Branch of government, the Congress is in many respects decidedly a second, if not a third or fourth class power.

The inability of the Congress to function as a truly co-equal branch of govern-

ment is in my judgment the far larger issue that underlies such current concerns, an excessive executive secrecy the abuse of Executive privilege and the classification process and the rather extensive reservoir of emergency powers available to any President.

In no respect have the relative powers of the Congress and the Executive become more unequal than in the respective abilities to amass assess and use information. The Executive Branch is, among other things, one of the more enormous information gathering machines ever devised by man. The Congress, on the other hand, in carrying out its unique responsibilities for assisting the President in the conduct of foreign policy must rely for information partly upon what it reads in the papers, partly upon what it sees on television, partly upon whatever it can get from experts outside the government, but most of all upon what the Executive Branch chooses to tell it. The Executive Branch can with impunity control the flow of information to the Congress and to the public. It can turn it on, it can turn it off. It can decide how much information it will let flow, to whom it will flow, when it will flow. Through the classification process, the secret stand, it can if it chooses not only prevent the Congress and the public from obtaining information, it can keep them from even knowing that it exists and by invoking the dubious doctrine of Executive Privilege, it can withhold information that the Congress has specifically requested.

I wholeheartedly support this bill. I think it will go a long way toward making the Congress the great deliberative and decision making body that it must once again come to be.

Seton Center Activities



Family Night-Sno-balls



Story Time



Birthday Party

PTA Co. Council Sets Workshop

The Frederick County Council of PTA has scheduled a

workshop for new officers and committee chairmen. It will be held August 18 at Waverley Elementary School beginning at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the workshop is to help the newly elected officers of local PTAs and their committee chairmen get some practical help as they begin their new year of operation.

Participants will have a choice of several workshop sessions. One of these will be for presidents of local PTAs only and will be concerned with the responsibilities involved in the PTA presidency, where the president can go to get help, and how local activities can be coordinated with other PTAs.

According to Mrs. Marjorie Saxon, past president of the County Council of PTA, another workshop session dealing with programs is being organized. Here local committee chairmen can get answers to such questions as where to get program material, and how to make programs relevant and meaningful. Suggestions for topics to be covered during the year will also be given and a discussion of the possibility of coordinating some activities on a county basis will be conducted.

Is loss of local control of education inevitable? — will be one of the topics tackled in the legislative workshop session. This session will also discuss current legislation affecting education and how the local PTA can make its influence felt. Kenneth Fields, a member of the Emmitsburg School PTA and current President of the County Council of PTA, said that with the shifting of school construction funding to the state, the question of PTA legislative influence is becoming a more critical issue. He anticipates considerable interest in this legislative area this year.



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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
More About Pastor Bager
 "There were giants in those days."
 In this day and age there is a great deal of talk about "giants"—giants of industry—intellectual giants—giants of finance—and so on and so on. The list apparently is without an end. But—where are the giants of faith? Are there men and women today to follow in the path blazed by Cuthbertson, Mullenberg, Bager, Bainard and countless others? Ask yourselves this question and realize anew that a nation not built on—and continuing—in a deep and abiding faith has "sealed its own doom." It is folly to say "it cannot happen here"—look backward through the pages of history—see for

yourself that it has happened—over and over—and—why should this country be immune? Faith in God—love of country—a passionate desire to be worthy of those who pledged their "lives, fortunes, and sacred honor" to lay the foundation for this great, powerful, and rich nation—can the debt owed to the past ever be paid? Are you a giant—or merely "one who runs with the pack"? Stand up and be counted—for better or worse. Be a giant—let your words and above all your actions be living testimony of that in which you believe. Be a giant of the twentieth century. This is a troubled and confused age—few know what they do believe—apparently the virtues that made this nation great are things of the past. What can you do about this—this is up to the individual. What have you "to lay on the line?" Think it over—but—do something.

trations was the Rev. John George Bager (for thus he spelled his name using the Latin in preference to the German).
 "Just when he made his first pastoral visit to these regions is not known—but the territory was still part of the western frontier. He must have felt "that God called him" for he came and "wrought a miracle."
 "The Rev. Bager (Baucher) was born March 19th, 1725, at Niederlingweiler in Nassau, Saarbrücken. He was ordained at Simmern in December of 1749. He was pastor at Simmern in the Palatinate before he came to America and while there he married Anna Elizabeth Schwab.
 "Shortly after their marriage the young couple decided to come to America and with this thought in mind they made their way to Holland. While in that country they suffered their first great sorrow in the death of their infant son, Carl Theodore Bager. After the burial of the child they set sail for the new world arriving in Philadelphia on the ship 'Bowley' on October 23, 1752. The Rev. John Casper Stover met the Rev. and Mrs. Bager when they landed and took them shortly thereafter to Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where they found a home and where their third child was born on March 10th, 1753.
 "In that same year (1753) Pastor Bager took charge of the congregation at Hanover, Pennsylvania, at which place he remained for about ten years—travelling into the outlying territory and ministering to the scattered Lutherans and organizing them into stated congregations.
 "In 1763 he was called to St. John's Lutheran church in New York City. He accepted and remained in that place until 1767, at which time he returned to Pennsylvania and took charge of the Lutheran congregation at York, serving numerous other Lutheran settlements as

Gettysburg Race Official
 The National Aeronautic Association has granted official sanction to the 1971 Gettysburg Handicap Air Race. The race, six laps around a 10½ mile, four-sided course approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, will be held on Saturday August 21.
 Handicap air racing stresses sportsmanship and flying skill rather than all-out speed. By balancing the differences in aircraft speed with take-off time every plane has an even chance to win. The slowest aircraft takes off first, the second slowest a calculated number of seconds later, and so on until the fastest airplane takes off last.
 The contestants will be competing for aviation products provided by the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., money and trophies. Prizes will also be awarded for home-built and antique aircraft flying to the event.
 An airshow will accompany the race and will feature both aerobatics and demonstrations of various sport aviation activities.

COMPLETES COURSE
 David E. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Kelly, R2, Taneytown, has completed the U. S. Air Force special training course for combat aircrew members at Castle AFB, Calif.
 Sergeant Kelly, an armament systems specialist, is being reassigned to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.
 The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Taneytown High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mrs. Adie M. Miller of 2125 W. 25th St., Merced, Calif.

"He did not remain long at York for he felt that he was 'called' to the western frontier and by 1768 he was back again in the large stone house he had built in the Pigeon Hills, on a tract of land, under the title of 'Poplar Springs' in 1762.
 "It is doubtful if there is a parsonage west of the Susquehanna River which has done so much for the Lutheranism of America as this old stone house, from which this godly pioneer on horseback carried the Gospel as far west as Chambersburg and as far south as Baltimore—founding no fewer than a hundred congregations. What hardships he must have endured—how discouraged he must have become at times—but he carried on because he believed in the work he was doing and in the Master he served.
 "Though there is no record of his second installation at Hanover, Pastor Bager's name appears again in the records of that church from 1777 to 1785 as Minister, though he retained his home in the Pigeon Hills and served many congregations in distant places.
 "On August 19th, 1789, the Rev. J. F. Melsheimer was called to succeed Pastor Bager because the infirmities of old age made it impossible for him to continue his work.
 "This 'saintly giant of the faith' died June 9th, 1791. His wife, Anna Elizabeth (Schwab) died December 7th, 1790. They were buried side by side in the old burial ground of Saint Michael's (later Saint Matthew's) church, the site of the second Hanover church. This plot is sometimes called the 'old Winebrenner Grave Yard.' Their graves were marked by marble head and footstones."

The work of this 'missionary to the wilderness' who pushed his solitary way thru miles of unbroken forest when the Indians were still scattering congregations and sending their pastors to the next meeting of the ministerium with the doleful tale of a massacred settlement can hardly be appreciated. These were the days when the President of the Ministerium closed the sessions with a devout prayer asking for each of the brethren a safe journey home—knowing as he did that the danger were great, numerous, and constant.
 Truly—there were giants in those days.
 The notes on the Ohler family of the Monocacy Settlement and Tom's Creek Hundred will be continued in this series next week—with data on the John (2) was a son of Phillip Jacob (1) and Dorothea Ohler, the pioneer ancestors of the family in Frederick County, Maryland.

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I took one month, not one day, after Francis' funeral to carefully and sincerely consider placing this Card of Thanks. And after very thoughtful and careful judgment I would therefore like to thank so many of Francis' friends, neighbors, relatives and co-workers for being so very kind and considerate to me, both during and after his illness and funeral. I'm deeply grateful to them and shall never forget those who were so considerate of my feelings. I'm very proud to know such exceptionally kind human beings.
1t Polly E. Rowe

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Seton Day-Care Program Has Successful Summer Activity For Children Of Working Mothers

What is a working mother to do when school is out and her children are no longer safe in the classroom for those hours when she is on the job?

During the summer of '71 Seton Center in Emmitsburg helped families solve this problem by setting up a six-week summer program which offered full-day supervision for children in the 7 to 14 age span. Thirty-seven youngsters participated in the program which emphasized fun in learning experiences. Activities radiated out from the Center and included field trips, evenings of family recreation and water parties.

The summer session for school-age children operated in addition to the year-round day-care program which has brought state-wide recognition to Seton Center. The summer program was staffed by Sr. Lani, Sr. Charles, Sr. Colette and Sr. Monica of Saint Joseph's Provincial House and by ten Neighborhood Youth Corps workers who acted as classroom aides, dietary assistants and supervisors for outdoor activities.

Through a special arrangement with Frederick County Extension Service, two afternoons each week were devoted to 4-H enrichment activities. Under the supervision of Mr. Richard Curtis, the youngsters took woodlore trips to Caledonia State Park, Catoctin Mountain Park and to Crystal Grottoes, near Boonsboro, Md. On their stay-at-home afternoons, they enjoyed softball, ice cream making, toothpick sculpture and cooking lessons. On one memorable afternoon they tied-dyed shirts for themselves. Mr. Curtis summed up the program by saying, "I enjoyed the kids and found them a most positive group to work with."

Swimming classes were a popular activity. The indoor pool at St. Joseph College was filled each morning from 10 to 11:30 with happy youngsters learning to stroke, float and slip-dive. Two Neighborhood Youth Corps workers, staff members and volunteers from Seton Center, assisted Mrs. Mary Seess who taught the six weeks course in beginning swimming. July 30 was "graduation day" pool-side. Families of the students gathered to applaud the nine children who earned Red Cross Certificates in Beginning Swim Skills. They are Tony Brown, Lloyd Sharer, Tina Dinterman, Jackie Miller, Linda Horner, Ricky Horner, David Shields, Doug Hollinger, Linda Stouter. In addition, certificates of progress were presented to the following: Debbie Eyer, Beth Miller, Jody Vanbrakle, Tom Strawsburg, Ellen James, Elaine James, Darlene Miller, Laurie Sanders, Karen Springer, Wilm Springer, Gordon Strawsburg, David Eyer, John Miller, Doug Stitely, Laurie Dinterman, Lisa Dinterman, Jean Eyer, Eileen James, Dawnetta McIntyre, Brenda Sanders, Nadine Sanders, Judy Seltzer, Donna Stitely and Lois Springer.

Family group activities were an important part of the Seton Center Program. Periodically, throughout the summer, an evening of entertainment was provided for the children and any and all family members who wished to attend. There was a watermelon party (with fishing

privileges) at the Saint Joseph College Log Cabin along Tom's Creek. There was a marshmallow roast on the grounds of Mother Seton School. There were movies and sing-alongs at the Center. One evening in July a group of local teen-agers entertained with a lively parody entitled "Brownie - locks and Three Bears".

The final family night, on July 29, featured a program put on by the day-care children themselves. It began with the two-year-olds singing "Old MacDonald" and moved through entertainment by each age-group to a final number by the older children called "Parachute Medley" in which the youngsters manipulated a billowing parachute in time to a rhythmic record. Sister Grace, program director at Seton Center, said she was pleased by the remark of a fourteen-year-old girl, not always an easy age to satisfy, who said, "I hung around home last summer and was bored but this summer was wonderful."

Seton Center is a member agency of United Givers Fund. Note: See pictures on page 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grider, Sr., spent several days vacationing at Niagara Falls, last week.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on furnishing and delivering canned, packaged, frozen foods, and fresh and canned meats, to 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), August 19, 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-FS-3 1t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Frederick County, 115 East Church Street, Frederick, Maryland, invites bids on furnishing all material and labor necessary for adding an additional steam coil to the existing heating system at the Wolfsville School, Route #1, Smithsburg, Maryland.

Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education Office until 10:00 A.M. (DST), August 24, 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-M-4 1t

DANCE
Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion
Emmitsburg, Maryland
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1971
DANCING FROM 9-12
Music By The
VARIETY TRIO
(They're Returning By Special Request!)

NOTICE
Please take notice that the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, have adopted a RESOLUTION calling for the annexation of a part of the land known as "Frailey's Addition" to the Town of Emmitsburg, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of the Emmitsburg to Waynesboro Road at the end of the 23rd line of the 1966 Municipal boundaries and running there with (1) down the bed of Little Run to a point at the end of 104.67 feet on the easterly line of Lot 4 of Frailey's addition to the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, and continuing with said line, (2) north 27 degrees 04' 20" east 45.00 feet to an iron pipe thence (3) north 32 degrees 12' 48" west 63.07 feet to an iron pipe, thence (4) north 47 degrees 11' 55" west 321.35 feet to an iron pipe, thence (5) south 55 degrees 57' 05" west 215.21 feet to a point in the center of the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro Road, thence with said centerline (6) south 47 degrees 11' 55" east 299.75 feet, to the place of beginning, be added to the corporate limits of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

AND, FURTHER PROVIDING that persons and property therein shall be generally subject to the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

A Public Hearing on said annexation will be held on the 20th day of September, 1971, at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, at the Town Office, East Main Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

SAMUEL C. HAYS
Burgess of Emmitsburg, Maryland
ERNEST E. ROSENSTEEL
President, Board of Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland

ATTEST:
REGINA RYBIKOWSKY, Town Clerk

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

GOOD PUNCH
WHEN GUESTS ASK IF THEY MAY BRING A FRIEND ALONG TO YOUR PARTY, AND YOU SAY YES, IT IS ESPECIALLY POLITE TO WRITE OR CALL THE STRANGER AND INVITE HIM PERSONALLY UNLESS IT'S AN "OPEN HOUSE".
IT'S PLEASING AS PUNCH FOR THE HOLIDAYS ARE PUNCHES MADE WITH TEA, WHICH MAKES A MARVELOUS BASE. USE IT, AND TEA-RIFIC PUNCH WILL BE MORE THAN A PUNCH.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment, Suitable for couple. Call 848-0183 or 756-2480. 1tp

WANTED



OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Comments should be sent to me c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Do you have a list of the campsites available in the National Parks?

Most of the recreational and natural areas and a few of the historical areas of the National Park system provide camping facilities for visitors desiring to use them as a base for enjoyment of the scenic features. Limited camping facilities are also provided in some areas to make back-country travel on foot or horseback or by boat more enjoyable. A booklet containing basic information about these facilities and about the recreational opportunities available to campers can be ordered, without charge, through my office. The booklet is entitled "Camping in the National Park System" and includes data on reservations, fees, length of stay, back-country camping, fuel, outdoor programs, regulations, camping seasons, number of sites or spaces, sanitary facilities and concessions.

Someone told me that I can now get a passport from my local post office. Is this correct?

Yes. Under a new public law the Postal Service has been added to the list of places where citizens may apply for passports. This new regulation broadens and makes more convenient the locations where the growing number of Americans wishing to travel abroad may apply for their passports. The Postal Service is currently gearing up for the new service, so if it is not yet available at your local post office it probably will be in the near future.

Can disabled veterans use the PX?

A proposal bill is currently pending before the Armed Services Committee which would extend commissary and

exchange privileges to disabled veterans with a 50 percent service disability rating. Privileges could also be extended to the unmarried widows of deceased veterans who had a service connected disability rated as permanent or total.

I am a widower with seven children and am unable to find a house that I can afford to rent. I am currently living with relatives but it is very crowded and I have to drive 65 miles one-way to my job. I am a non-drinker and hard worker, but life sure is hard when you can't find a house to put your family into. Can you help me?

Thanks to the efforts of many fine people the Farmers Home Administration has approved your application. As you know by now, you will be able to move your family to their new home in the very near future. Citizens with similar problems or difficulties should feel free to contact my office for help. Results are not always as favorable as in this particular case, but every effort is made to fully air your problems with the appropriate government officials.

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey recently returned to her home on West Main St., for a 4-week tour of the South Pacific. The tour was conducted by Dr. Edward B. Lewis, Pastor of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, Washington, D. C. The tour included Hawaii, American Samoa, Western Samoa, Tonga Island, Fiji Islands, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Acapulco, Mexico. The group traveled over 23,000 miles and had the pleasure of two flights on the new 747 plane. Mrs. Frailey was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph D. Smith of Washington, D. C. Her brother, Dr. Ralph D. Smith, is Associate Pastor at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church in Washington.

Seton Program In Final Week

The final week of the Mother Seton School Summer Program started off with a field trip to the Baltimore Cathedral. The children said a decade of the rosary before taking a tour through the Church.

The theme, Christ, the healer of social problems, was introduced on Tuesday. In a group activity the children worked together in making decisions. It was necessary to use good listening and speaking manners and to treat others with respect when making these decisions.

On Wednesday, everyone enjoyed the movie, "The Ugly Dachshund". Afterwards, most participated in indoor sports because of the rain.

Father Flynn concluded the Junior High program with a Mass of Thanksgiving. Each child spoke out in Thanksgiving for all the favors and blessings God has bestowed. A surprise party followed. Mass, Kathy, Cinday Sanders and Barbara Myers, the three summer school aids, baked cakes and brownies. Watermelon and ice cream were added to make the party a real treat. Many thanks to our three volunteer aids for their help and service this summer!

Many thanks to the Seminarists, Ed Lynch and Mike Cummins, who offered valuable service this year. A special thanks also to Father King and Sister Mary Xavier who coordinated the program and made it delightful for both the children and the staff.

The High Schoolers' final week began on Wednesday evening with a talk given by

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You'll Find Everything For That
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Wednesday Close at 6 P.M.

Saturday—7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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Full Stock of Wood and Aluminum Step and
Extension Ladders

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AUGUST 13 AND 14

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WORTHWHILE REDUCTIONS IN

EVERY DEPARTMENT

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"Quality Furniture Since '22"

BALTIMORE STREET

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USED CAR SPECIALS

- '69 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan; RH&A; P.S.; 327 V-8 Eng.
- '68 Plymouth Valiant 2-Dr. "6"; Stick; R&H; Good Economy Car.
- '68 Pontiac 4-Dr. Catalina; RH&A; P.S.; 27,000 Miles; 1 Owner.
- '68 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan; Small V-8; RH&A. Power Steering; 28,000 Miles; One Owner.
- '67 Mercury 4-Dr. HT; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.; Low Mileage.
- '67 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr.; R&H; St. Stick; Air Cond.
- '67 Dodge 4-Dr., 6 Cyl.; R&H; Straight Stick.
- '67 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.; V-8; RH&A; P.S.
- '67 Corvair, 3 Spd.; R&H; 1 Owner.
- '66 Plymouth 4-Dr.; RH&A; Air.
- '66 Mercury Caliente Conv.; Small V-8; RH&A; P.S.; Low Mileage.
- '66 Ford Galaxie Convertible; Automatic; Heater; P.S.
- '66 Chevrolet 4-Dr.; 3-Speed; R&H; P.S.; V-8.
- '66 Oldsmobile 88 2-Dr. H.T.; R&H; Power Brakes; P.S.
- '65 Rambler 4-Dr.; 4-Speed.
- '65 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8; Power Glide; RH&A; Low Mileage.
- '65 Ford 4-Door, V-8; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.; Air.
- '65 Plymouth Fury III 2-Dr. H.T.; Fully Equipped.
- '65 Corvair Corsa, 4-Spd.; R&H; New Paint.
- '65 Dodge 2-Dr. "6"; Stick.
- '63 Rambler 4-Door; Straight Stick.
- '63 Corvair Convertible; RH&A.
- '62 Falcon 4-Dr. Wagon; Stick; Heater.
- '61 Econoline Van; Good.

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PHONE 447-2176 EMMITSBURG, MD.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb spent last week visiting through the New England States, and Niagara Falls. On Thursday, July 29, they observed their 25th wedding anniversary. A buffet luncheon was served to immediate members of the family on Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shorb and son, Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. James Wastler and son, Jimmy; Lynn Shorb, Patrick and Kerry Shorb.

ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page 1)

called super-industrialism. The rate of change will be even greater in the future than it has been in the past. Sure shakes you up, doesn't it.

Let's be a little more careful driving. Through August 8, there were 499 people killed on the highways compared with 431 last year.

COMING SOON! YOU WILL BE ABLE TO



With The TRIUMPH Spitfire

It's that time of year again...Fun and sunshine...It all means 'Funshine'...And there's no greater way to capture it than in a TRIUMPH Spitfire. The Spitfire has it all: Smart sports car looks and ability, including an expensive separate frame of torsion-rigid backbone design and four wheel independent suspension, with all the economy, mileage and handling ease of any small car on the road today! You get well balanced road handling and powerful braking with big front discs. Take hold of a Spitfire and let some 'Funshine' into your life.

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WHITE, LONG SLEEVE
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Special Group Of
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No Alterations

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