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Weekend Weather Forecast Generally fair through Friday and over the weekend. Normal highs range 47 to 54; low, 25-30.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

Before a storm there's always a lull and following a storm there's always a calm, the old saying goes. Things had been relatively quiet here of recent until Sunday morning when things really broke loose. A man was killed, by some means or other, either accidentally or by a hit and run driver. The body was discovered by church-goers early Sunday morning.

Trouble seems to come in bunches. Hardly had the excitement of Sunday quieted down when the fire siren sounded Monday morning. At first residents didn't pay much attention to it, treating it as casually as they usually do in an ordinary day. Excitement increased though when they saw neighboring fire companies tearing into town. My congratulations to 'the firemen who handled the serious conflagration in such an efficient manner. It was only by their sincere efforts at the risk of life and limb that additional damage was not caused by the blaze which destroyed a number of oil tanks on the outskirts of town.

A bit of interesting information on an early Emmitsburg man was provided me this week by Dr. Grace Tracey of Hampstead who probably knows more of the history of the town than a great number of old timers here. The information reveals that an early Emmitsburgian, one John Troxell, son of John Peter Troxell, was the original owner of Trout Hall, Allentown, Pa., now the home of the Lehigh County Historical Society. According to a survey and patent records of Maryland, John owned two pieces of land back in 1787, one in Washington and one in Fredrick County, Md., The land patent to Troxell is now a part of Mount St. Mary's College. It is interesting to note that Troxell named his land Saint Mary's Valley, the name it still bears. According to records John Troxell and his wife, Elizabeth, are interred in the Lutheran Church Cemetery in Emmitsburg. I am relating this bit of early history to the public because there are a numbr of descendents of the Troxell family still residing here and may possibly be interested in visiting the Troxell house in Allentown.

It's almost unbelievable these days when you hear the price of something has taken a drop instead of a hike. For those of you who are interested, the price of scotch booze and coffee, has taken a small decrease and for those of you who aren't interested in booze and like cake, the cost of that particular food has taken a jump.

Local Grange Adds New Members

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held in the Emmitsburg High School on Wednesday evening with the Master, Bernard Welty, presiding over cyholders. the 45 members and guests pres-

Mr. Al Cutsail and Mr. Arthur Hatten of the planning and zoning commission were present and explained the functions and objectives of this commission. They explained in detail the development of the land of our county in the years to come. Both speaking the problems of this com-

munity. Deputy Howard Quinn. They were: ago. Mrs. Shirley Long, Mr. Eugene Long, Mrs. Pauline Watkins, Mr. in Emmitsburg, having operated Wilfred Watkins, Mrs. Gladys years. Watkins, John Gartrell and Harry

Weber. At the next meeting, Mr. Charles Smelser will be present Catholic to explain Public Relations with with the Rev. John H. J. Murphy Frederick City Hospital.

Nurses Wanted

Pre - nursing examinations are scheduled for Saturday, January SON BORN 17, 1959 at 1 p. m., and will be held at the Nurses' Residence, Frederick. All young women innursing must file applications Motter's, Md. prior to that dae, which may be Births rector of Nursing, Frederick Memorial Hospital, Frederick, Md. mitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.

Local Resident Found Dead Along Highway

An Emmitsburg R1 man was found dead along U. S. Rt. 15 early Sunday morning by passersby on their way to church.

The dead man, John Henry Trent, 58, was located in the roadway gutter at the north end of Emmitsburg, just south of Flat Run Bridge. Police believe the dead man a victim of a hit-skip driver and are continuing their investgation.

Frederick Hospital where an autopsy showed Trent suffered a broken pelvis, fractured ribs and a brain injury. He is believed to have been walking toward Em-

the Maryland State Police, is investigating the fatality.

Mr. Trent was a native of Edison, Tenn., but had lived in the Emmitsburg area for the last 29 years. His wife, the late Maggie King Trent, died June 18, 1955. He was a son of the late Henry

Mrs. Geraldine W. Cool, Emmitsburg R1; Coy A., serving with the U. S. Navy at Indian Head, Md.; Paul H., Emmitsburg R1; Leonard M., Cashtown; Mrs. Marlene Springer, Emmitsburg; Mrs. OBSERVE 29TH Sarah A. Green, W. Main St., Emmitsburg; John L., Frederick R6; Frederick, Judy, Linda and Brenda, all at home. There are 15 grandchildren.

Two brothers and two sisters also survive: Jess, Meadville, Tenn.; Arthur G., Rogersville, Tenn.; Mrs. Howard Lawson, Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Grace

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment was in the Mountainview

Bingo Monday

A benefit bingo game, sponsored by Lumen F. Norris and Frank Euphemia's Recreation Hall on Monday night, Nov. 24 starting at 8 p. m. All proceeds from the affair will be donated to St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

awarding of a free door prize, a turkey. All players will be giv- NOTICE! en a free chance on the bird which will be awarded during the evening. The affair was previously scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, but conflicted with another local activity so the date was changed to Monday.

Attends Program

this program, which according to Bernard H. Parker, regional manager, is designed to help him Will Lead render better service to his poli-

This program, one of a series of training courses held periodically by the companies, began on Tuesday and continued through Yesterday.

RUDOLPH W. BROWN

years, formerly of Westmnister, died last Thursday afternoon at ers answered questions concern- the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Mills, Baltimore, following a Prior to the speakers, a short New Windsor, a son of the late cussions centering about the short illness. He was born in meeting was held at which time Dr. George H. and Rachael Hartnine new members were obli- sock Brown. His wife, Mrs. Gus- College." gated into the Grange by State tie Starr Brown, died 20 years

Keilholtz, Mrs. Tyson Welty, John the Gem Theater here for many

Bridge. D. D. Hartzler and Sons, Funeral Directors.

erstown, are receiving congratu-Frederick Memorial Hospital, in lations on the birth of their third day (November 27) will receive

obtained by submitting requests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Free, to Miss Estelle Collins, R.N., Di-Thurmont R2, daughter, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Free, Mr. and Mrs. George Cool, Em-

One of Worst Fires in Years Occurs Here Monday



-Photo By Charles E. Baker Above composite photo shows Monday's fire, at its height, which completely destroyed the bulk oil plant of Charles F. Stouter, located about a mile west of Emmitsburg. Firemen estimated damage at \$25,000, partially insured. In the center foreground can be seen the completely bisected tank trailer which exploded and set off the conflagration which threatened a number of homes in the area. Top right insert shows Mr. Stouter shortly after the start of the blaze in which he was badly scorched about the face and leg. Another fireman, Richard Sprankle, was hurt.

LIONS CLUB WILL CHARTER NIGHT

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will observe its annual Charter and Ladies' Night Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p. m. in the Lutheran Parish Hall, the committee in charge has announced. The committee consists of Dr. D. L. Beegle, Paul W. Claypool and Arthur El-

will be the principal speaker of the evening and a number of guests have been invited. The committee has planned an enjoyable program of entertainment features of which will be the Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club under the direction of Rev. Fr. David Shaum, and the television performing acrobat act, the Acroteers, who have appeared in Emmitsburg on previous talent

deluged with calls during the fire er at St. Louis, Mo., that he had Monday which destroyed a number of oil tanks west of town. Medal for the action in the New Officials of the Fire Company Guinea campaign in 1944. report activities hampered by these nuisance calls and requests the public not to call for information bat against the armed enemy durduring future emergencies. The ing the New Guinea Campaign, phone number, 7-4141 is to be in the Pacific Theater of Operaused only for fire calls in the future and not just for informa- First Class, 19th Infantry Regition. Nuisance calls only tend to ment." add more confusion during crises and the public therefore is requested not to dial this number unless it is to report a fire.

Msgr. Mulcahy Religious Program

The Reverend George D. Mulcahy, rector at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, has accepted an invitation to serve as a resident leader for a three-day Religion in Life program this Rudolph W. Brown, aged 86 week at Bucknell University, Lewistown, Pa.

He will be among 15 prominent churchmen and youth leaders who will participate in an extensive series of dormitory distheme of "Changing Values in

Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and author of the study, Changing Values in College, will speak at one of the three special convocations that will highlight the Religion in Life program, scheduled for

and Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, Buck- the scene of the fire. nell University chaplain.

Offices To Close

Day closing of all offices of the in Chicago, Ill. Department of Employment Se-

Claimants regularly scheduled chandising news, and it won't for Wednesday will also receive succeed unless it has the news their checks on that day.

Local Man Receives **Bronze Star**



An Emmitsburg man has been awarded one of the Army's highest honors for wartime heroism

as C. Harbanch now issue clerk at the Fort Ritchie commissary, was notified recently The Vigilant Hose Company was by the U. S. Army Records Cent- Party Scheduled been awarded the Bronze Star

The award was presented "For

was commander of the Emmits- Holiday Postoffice burg VFW Post from 1955 to

Youths Face Charges Of Barn Burning

charges and will go on trial next Day.

Indicted on two charges of arson were Louis W. Scifflet, LeRoy T. Smith, Leo D. Foreman and St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Em- Keilholtz, Mrs. Ray Felix and Claude E. S. Bowers. Shifflet, Smith and Foreman also were indicted on a charge of unlawful DePaul Street, Emmitsburg, who Joseph Haley, Mrs. Mary Knox one side by a filling station and

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Sul- PTA TO MEET

Advertising is nothing but mer-

130 KNIGHTS WILL RECEIVE **DEGREES**

Thirty-five members were in attendance at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights judging. of Columbus, held Monday night Baker Sr. presiding.

er, Hagerstown. About 30 local clothes. John (Bud) Warthen.

gala New Year's Eve celebration by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Are Named Foreign Wars to be held in the post annex on that evening.

Post Adjutant Lumen F. Norris furnish the music for the occatasty food delicacy. The usual noisemakers and favors will be distributed and some additional The post has set a tentative price bell, general chairman of the re- 1 p. m. of \$2 for each individual and tickets will go on sale early, only a limited number to be sold.

Hours Listed

The Post Office lobby will be open on Thanksgiving Day from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. No business to be transacted as the service windows will not be open. Four Taneytown area youths One dispatch of outgoing mail have been indicted by the Carroll will be made at 8:00 a. m. No

KELLY RITES HELD

mitsburg, Saturday morning for Mrs. Bernice Brown; ways and in the neighborhood were blistered. Mrs. Lydia Annie Kelly, 87, of means, Robert Koontz, Ray Felix, The charges resulted from a fire Oct. 21 which destroyed a James Twomey officiated and inlarge bank barn on the farm of terment was made in the church linger and Mrs. Loretta George; tion. Leonard C. Long, near Harney. cemetery. The pallbearers, all transportation, Carmel Kelly, The youths were apprehended the grandsons of the deceased, were Robert Marshall, Lumen Norris other convocation speakers will same day after firemen reported Rodgers Topper, William Topper, and Elderd Bock; athletic, Ray some of the tanks, probably makto Maryland State Police that Eugene Rodgers, William Rodg-Colgate-Rochester Divinity School the quartet acted suspiciously at ers, Patrick Kelly, and Michael

gram.

There is no reason in the world The stone formation in Luray exhibit courtesy on the highways. Onyx.

C. of C. Will **Sponsor Xmas** Decorating The Emmitsburg Chamber of

Commerce formulated plans for the procurement of a doctor and a dentist for this community at was subdued Monday afternoon after burning out of control for its regular meeting held Tuesday approximately two hours. Aflame night in the Fire Hall, President were five large storage tanks filled Ralph D. Lindsey presiding. The with gasoline and fuel oil, the treasurer's report was presented property of Charles F. Stouter, by Daniel J. Kaas and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Cloyd W. Seiss. fire it was visible from miles ance of \$316.00. A communica- smoke billowed skyward. One extion from a local business woman ploding tank was hurled through was read congratulating the the air a distance of 1000 feet. Chamber on its past record and Had the tank been blown southencouraging the group to contin- ward instead of northward, it is ue existence. Three new mem- highly possible that a number of bers were admitted to the group. firemen would have been killed They were Clayton Haines, pro- and several houses ignited. The prietor of Bucher's Restaurant, damp ground was instrumental in

as sponsoring the annual Christ- distance away. mas decorating contest and the The blaze occurred about a

in the council's chambers, Cent- idea of instituting a welcome ed the damages at \$25,000 and er Square, Grand Knight Guy A. committee whereby local mer- it was reported the property was chants would contribute free samp- partially insured. Fire compan-Guests were present from the les, brief services, etc. to all new les were on the scene from Em-Hagerstown Council and spoke briefly about the coming 50th anniversary of their council. The anniversary will be observed on November 20 and a leave the strikes, etc. to all new families moving into the commitsburg, Thurmont, Gettysburg and Fairfield. An additional fire apparatus from Frederick was ordered to stand by. November 29 and a large number week's supply of free milk; newsof local Knights is planning papers would contribute half a less to quell the confiagration on attending the celebration which year's subscription; stores would and concentrated their efforts on will be kicked-off with a banquet give samples of food, etc; clean- saving nearby property. A numand dance at the Hotel Alexand- ers would donate servicing on ber of houses adjacent the area

members will receive the third The Chamber decided to have one of the large tanks exploded degree in Hagerstown on Sun-printed for free distribution, a and the service station of Regis day, Nov. 30. Previous to this number of placards informing the Miller was set ablaze from the date these Knights will receive public and visitors of local church explesion. Only minor damage the second degree at St. Euphemia's Hall on Tuesday night, Nov. placed in local business estab-25. One new member was ad- lishments and motels. It was Stouter, another fireman, Richmitted to the Council. He was agreed to change the time of ard Sprankle, received a deep meetings from 8:30 o'clock to 8:00 laceration on a leg. He received p. m. effective with the December medical attention.

Plans are being formulated for a PTA Committees

met last Thursday evening in the linger of the Vigilants said: school cafetorium. President Mark has signed the Metronomes to Lannon conducted the meeting the air like a huge rocket of which was opened with a prayer some kind." sion and plans to serve some led by the principal, Sister Francis, and the salute to the flag by ground.

the group. After the reports of the secre- at 9:15 a. m., and Emmitsburg entertainment is being lined up. tary and treasurer, Mrs. Camp- firemen were still at the scene at cent bazaar, reported on the suc-

ceased members and benefactors nearby homes. He estimated that of the PTA and to purchase a 30,000 gallons of gasoline, fuel movie projector for use of the oil and kerosene were lost in the

President Lannon announced the following standing commit- was filling a bulk tank from a tees for the coming year, the first tractor trailer truck. Gasoline named being chairman: Refresh- from the bulk tank ran over and ments, Mrs. Arthur Starner, Mrs. the fire was started by sparks Charles Stouter, Mrs. William from an electric motor used in County Grand Jury on arson charges and will go on trial next Day.

County Grand Jury on arson rural delivery on Thanksgiving Sanders, Mrs. Carmel Kelly, Mrs. the refueling. Sam Marzalo, Mrs. Joseph Elliott, The intense Mrs. Francis Hemler and Mrs. firemen from immediately going Peter Sicillia; membership, Mrs. in to tackle the blaze. It could Funeral services were held from Ruth Etheridge, Mrs. Frances be felt at least a thousand feet died at the Annie M. Warner and Mrs. Rita Remavage; pub- on the other side by a house. Felix, and programs, Sister Fran-

Sister Francis thanked all who took part in the fall bazaar held last month. A covered dish social livan, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and The regular monthly meeting will be held at the December forts on protecting nearby houses meeting, with refreshments in and the filling station.

Several reels of film were shown members of St. Joseph's parish.

A devastating fire which did an estimated \$25,000 damage finally Emmitsburg oil distributor.

The body was taken to the

Trooper William G. Morgan of

G. and Rosa (Burtchett) Trent. The 11 children surviving are:

District Goveror Russell Marsh

The occasion will mark the 29th anniversary of the club in Emmitsburg and an excellent turnout is anticipated.

-14 years after he earned it. .

exemplary conduct in ground comtions, while assigned as Private

Harbaugh had served in the Army from Jan. 1, 1943, to September, 1945. He served in Hawaii. Australia, Good Enough Island, New Guinea and the Philip-

Active in veterans' affairs, he

Claimants for unemployment in- D. C.; and Mr. Wilbur Naylor, School will be held on Tuesday, charge of St. Anthony's parish. Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Hag- surance who would normally re- Taneytown, spent Saturday with November 25, at 8:00 p. m. Mr.

why an automobile driver cannot Caverns, Va., is known as Cave

Fire Destroys **Bulk Oil Plant** Here Monday

mitsburg when he was struck.

Long, Bull's Gap, Tenn.

Topper, will be held in St.

An added attraction will be the

Paul W. Claypool, representative of Nationwide Insurance in Emmitsburg, was one of 43 agents who attended a training program conducted by his companies at the Francis Scott Key Ho-

tel. Frederick. Claypool has qualified to attend

He is survived by four nieces. Funeral services were held on this week. Monday morning at St. John's Church, Westminster, officiating. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery, Union

ceive their benefit checks Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naylor. Herman A. Hauver, Director of to the group in the form of dem-Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss Special Services for Frederick onstrations. Students of the 8th the black smoke had turned to son, on Nov. 10. Mrs. Kelly is them Wednesday (November 26) are attending the National Lum- County, will be the quest speak- grade presented a program fol- white. terested in entering a school of the former Regina Orndorff, of instead, due to the Thanksgiving ber Assn, convention this week er. He will talk on guidance and lowing the business meeting. Rethe Harmony Grove School pro- freshments were then served by were of the 10,000 gallon size

So intense was the smoke and The treasurer reported a bal- around as huge columns of black Lewis E. Hahn and Mrs. Charity confining the blaze to the immediate area, although a service The Chamber went on record station roof was ignited a short

same rules and divisions as in mile west of town on the Waynesprevious years will prevail. There boro Road at the bulk storage will be two categories, commer- plant owned by Mr. Stouter who cial and residential and the prize was severaly burned about the money will total \$50. A commit- face and legs when he attempted tee consisting of Daniel J. Kaas, to unhitch his trailer from a Cloyd W. Seiss and Arthur El- tractor while unloading fuel into der, was appointed to manage a tank. The owner was successthe contest and to obtain three ful in saving the tractor but out-of-town judges. Tentative while he was in the act of free-judging date will be Tuesday, ing the vehicle the tank trailer Dec. 30 from eight to ten p. m. exploded and he was severely All residents are asked to keep burned. He was treated by a lotheir decorations lighted during cal physician, later receiving adthis period to be eligible for the ditional treatment at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. Fire The group is toying with the Chief John S. Hollinger estimat-

> The fire companies were helpwere ignited momentarily when

Five bulk fuel tanks, with capacities ranging from 6,000 to 10,000 gallons, either exploded or burned after the first explosion sent one of the tanks hurtling through the air in a great burst The Mother Seton School PTA of flame and smoke. Chief Hol-"That first tank sailed through

> All five of the tanks were above The first alarm was sounded

Chief Hollinger said the first cess of the event and stated that explosion was heard over an area approximately \$900 was cleared. of several miles from Emmits-The group voted to have masses burg, and at one time it was besaid during November for de- lieved necessary to evaculate all

> fire. According to reports Stouter The intense heat prevented the

> away, it was reported. Houses The bulk tank was bordered on

> One fireman said the heat was so intense that it melted holes in

ing the latter explosions less se-Telephone and electric lines were downed in the fire. Firemen concentrated first ef-

Shortly before noon they were able to concentrate more on the actual fire and residents reported

and two were of 6,000 gallon ca-

Three of the bulk storage tanks

A just decision is one that lets

at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur-

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

The annual Community Thanks-

Lutheran Church, Thursday morn-

ng at 10 a. m. Rev. Willam

The church choirs will present

day evening. No admission is

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service, 9 a. m.

Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

ice on Nov. 30.

Church School, 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

be held at the 10:30 a. m. serv-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

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Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

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Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor

being charged and the public is

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Junior League, 6:00 p. m.

Senior League, 6:30 p. m.

days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Classified

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1957 Buick Special Hardtop; 56 Plymouth Savoy, 4-dr sedan, V-8, push button tion. 2-1956 Plymouth Savoy 2-dr V-8's, heater, low mileage 1950 Chev. 2-dr sedan; 1954 210 glide. See these good cars at Leon Young Sanders Bros. Garage, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE-VIRGINIA'S LAR-GEST GROWERS - Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Small Fruits, Landscape Plant Material offer 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in color. Regular 50c value Free on request. Salespeople FOR RENT - 2nd floor 5-room wanted. Write Dept. M17, Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia. 11'7 4t

Real Estate

FOR SALE - New 3-bedroom brick home in Emmitsburg, \$12,000.; 3 acres of land with stream, 4-room frame house, garage, near Emmitsburg on good road, \$4,600; 6-room frame lot and garage, \$7,000; 5-room new Bungalow, oil heat, large lot, near Thurmont, \$9,000; 6room house on Rt. 77 near Foxville, has bath, heat, lot 300-300, \$9,200; 5-room Bungalow in Thurmont, brick front, 3years-old, large lot, 65-200, \$11.-500; I have a modern Ranchtype home on edge of Thurbedrooms, large lot, \$19,000; 48 acre mountain farm, good 4-room house, barn, other buildings, \$8,250; 8 - room frame house at Loy's Station, nice lawn, plenty of shrubbery, \$9,-500.00.

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FOR SALE - Special! Automatic Gas Water Heater, \$79.95. Call Thurmont 6111 or Hillcrest

FOR SALE-Used Typewriters-Royal, Underwood, Remington, R. C. Allen and Smith-Corona. Terms as low as \$1.00 per week on new portables priced as low tf as \$69.50. C. L. Eicholtz Co., New Oxford, Pa. We are open evenings. 11 21 5t

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FOR SALE - Apples and cider, Fitzgerald's Orchard, Kelbaugh Rd., Thurmont. Phone 2322, tf

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house near Thurmont, bath, large WANTED TO BUY-ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, penny 1t banks, electric trains, clocks toys dolls postcards, coins, muzzle loading guns and pistols, county histories, Atlases buttons etc. Hess Antiques 239 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. Write or phone 619W

mont, a fine brick house, 3- LOST-Brown and white bird dog (pointer) near Mt. St. Mary's. Reward. Call MO. 2-3034. Answers to Sally. Has leather collar and license.

> WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4-bedroom house in Emmitsburg; young family, with 4 children. Prefer occupancy about Jan. 1 Edward Tormay, St. Joseph College, phone HI. 7-3111, ext. 24.

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the many friends who sent flowers, get-well cards FOR SALE-1957 Ford, Custom and kind thoughts during my re-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey NOTICE-Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deepfreez. er. We also have a number of

B. H. BOYLE, Phone HI. 7-4111 Friday-Saturday

freezer lockers for rent.

CARD OF THANKS nity to express our sincere ap

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Emmitsburg Services

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Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30

and neighbors for their expres- mon sions of sympathy, flowers, mass cards and for any other acts of two short plays entitled Comedy kindness extended us during the Capers in the Parish Hall Saturrecent bereavement of our beloved mother, Annie Kelly.

ing at 3 p. m. Public cordially invited.

glide Singer Vacuum Cleaner. Call Mo. 3-6655 for a free home demonstration. Service is available for all makes of vacuum cleaners. Singer Sewing Center, 11 N. Market St., Frederick, Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor

NOTICE-Clearance of all furniture in the barn. Bargains before moving. Detour store will open Friday, Nov. 28.

NOTICE-A benefit bingo will be Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor ning at 7:30 p. m. for the bene- 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays held on monday evefit of St. Joseph's Catholic at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. Church, in St. Euphemia's Hall. Nice prizes-door prize - refreshments on sale. The public is cordially invited to attendfl

NOTICE - Roast Turkey and Oyster Supper, Saturday, Nov. 22 at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Harney, Md. Servings family style from 12 noon until ? Adults \$1.35, children 65c. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

the law.

Maurice H. Hobbs Emmitsburg, Md. 11 14 2tp

NOTICE-Positively no trespassing on the James H. Boyle property at any time or for any reason whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted as provided by law.

THURMONT, MD. Phone 6841

Nov. 21-22

In CinemaScope

-Plus-

"Girls on the Loose" Friday Show at 8:51 Only Saturday Show: 3:00-6:00-8:50

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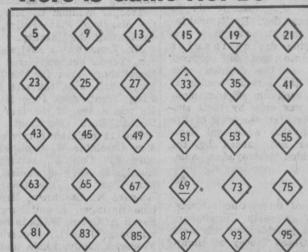
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BANK NOTES by Malcolm

decorate our packages. But, as tion. Each of the TB associations vene. we all know, their decorative val- throughout the country attempts "If this schedule is maintaned to spend Christmas Seal money and a Hearing Officer is avail- sale, which include a discount for The dollars we spend for on a balanced program of TB able, we could possibly start hear- regular buyers, these 'spot' buy-Christmas Seals fight tubercu- education, case finding, and re- ings on the MCMP petition and ers pay more than the regular losis in many different ways. The habilitation suited to specific lo- proposal about mid-January," Mr. customers, as they should. They money raised in each community cal problems. Of course, there Sadler said. is spent according to the need. never seems to be enough money

In our town one of the import- to do everything that could and headquarters hear reports that essary milk reserve (in order to There is one part of the TB as to just what a Federal Order in the Baltimore metropolitan him get back on his feet again control program in which we all can and cannot do and the part area) and that their own needs Most of us have received our and stay healthy. In your town share when we make our Christ- which farmer cooperatives play will be met." Christmas Seals in the last few the most pressing problem may mas Seal contributions. That is in the operation of the 68 Ormedical research, the hope for ders now in existence across the future eradication of TB. Know- nation.

ledge about TB gained from research has increased rapidly in sized folder, 'Federal Order Facts' large gaps to be filled. Two fund- guage our proposal, including the amental problems—the underly-TB germs and the mechanism becomes an accomplished fact." of human resistance to it-must be Anyone wishing a copy can write solved. The great dream is to to the Maryland Cooperative find some reliable preventive that Milk Producers, Inc. at 2210 North

Until this dream comes true, the TB associations must continue to fight TB with the methods which have already made import- petition, the MCMP also made ant gains. We all have a part in public milk prices per hundredthis fight when we contribute to weight paid its members for Ocour tuberculosis associations thru tober milk. These were, \$5.02 for the Christmas Seal Sale.

Government Acts On Milk Producers Marketing Order

Acting quickly on the petition and proposal for a Federal Milk Marketing Order for the Baltimore milkshed filed by the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., the Department of Agriculture on November 10 mailed out invitations for other interested persons to submit, proposals which they feel should be considered.

Chief of the Market Orders the picture. The big factors, in Branch, set December 5 as the addition to decreased production, time limit for filing any new have been increased Class I sales

5 date will provide ample time and the ability of the MCMP to for such actions by dairies, other

Broadway's famed lights, the changing of the season in Central Park, the

Palisades of New Jersey and Fall don-

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THE STAGE TECHNIQUE

"We have prepared a pocketrecent years, but there are still which describes in simple lansuggested area and the part the ing cause of the virulence of the MCMP will play when an Order could be given to everyone of us. Charles Street, Baltimore 18 and one will be forwarded.

> In announcing the latest development in the Federal Order Quota milk (98 per cent of base) or a 25 cent increase over Sept.; \$3.01 for Over-Quota, an advance of six cents. Non-Quota milk brought \$4.72 or 27 cents more than in September. Both of these months have shown sharp improvement over preceding months. "Several factors have played a

> part in the improvement of milk prices, even though the continued flow of non-member milk for bottled use at a price lower than our Class I holds us down and cuts income to all dairy farmers" commented President Edgar G.

"Production is down somewhat and the full effects of the school The MCMP forwarded its pro- milk sales, which the Cooperaposal to Washington on Oct. 14. tive was largely able to confine In the letter, W. G. Sullivan, to its buyers, has entered into to regular and 'spot' buyers, an Commenting on the Depart-increase in prices for milk used ment's action, W. P. Sadler, MCMP in armed forces contracts, a high-Manager, said that the December er price for manufactured milk

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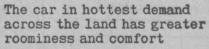
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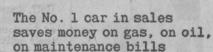
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ably feels this burden the most. Hundreds of years ago the ractice of medicine was relatively uncomplicated because tively uncomplicated because knowledge was less extensive. But as the profession learned more, there developed a trend toward specialization. The vast amount of accumulated knowledge made it impossible for one man to work in all areas.

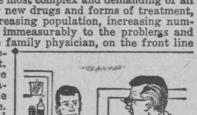
Today we have many divisions and sub-divisions of medicine, each a major field in itself. There are heart specialists, nerve specialists, eve. ear. nose and throat

cialists, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, bone specialists and brain specialists. There are doctors who specialize in certain diseases, such as cancer or men-tal illness. There are doctors who work with certain age groups such as Pediatrics (children)

such as Pediatrics (children) and Geriatrics (old people).

While you may sometimes wonder why your family physician refers you to a specialist, we can all be thankful that there are specialists to detect, diagnose and treat specific ills. Your doctor, the general practicioner. tor, the general practitioner, is the foundation of the medical profession. But it is impossible for him to know everything about every disease problem. Therefore, the specialist serves as a valuable and vital member of the health team.

Your dentist is also a specialist. It is not uncommon for your doctor, while examining you for some ailment, to discover that it is caused by an infected tooth. He then sends you to the dentist, for treatment. Not only does the dentist have specialized knowledge about the teeth and mouth,



but he also possesses specialized

Many family physicians also study surgery and do perform operations as part of their regu-lar practice. But many will turn their patients over to another

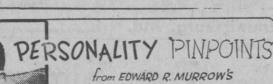
specialist, a surgeon, when an operation is required.

Certainly many family physicians will treat minor ailments of the eye, ear, nose and throat. But in those instances, when But in those instances, when more serious and complicated conditions develop, or where there is some type of obstruction or deformity in these areas, the patient is sent to a doctor who specializes in the treatment of these parts of the body.

The person who benefits most from such specialization is your

from such specialization is you, the patient. It is a comforting thing to know that when illness strikes you and your family that you have readily available the best medical training the world has ever known.

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gins to show, you put your tongue in the roof of your mouth and hold it up like that." * *

Educator Dr. James B. Conant on making prog-ress: "A lot of times I think I have jumped in-

Fairbanks Jr. have jumped into a lot of hot water and I must admit at times water and I must admit at times I have gotten rather badly scalded. But I'll tell you when I have got into trouble I have taken a certain satisfaction and comfort in a cartoon that I saw in a laboratory during the war. I have taken the motto and borrowed it. Here it is, 'Behold the turtle, he makes

Anthony Quinn by aviation publisher Wayne Parrish concerning outer space: "The first American and very possible the first human being who will travel into space, 150 miles above the earth in a manned missile, will be Major Dave Simon of

turtle, he makes progress only when his neck is out'". Emcee Dick Clark, popular with the rock 'n' roll set, on im-proving the un-



average parent spent about four Baruch.

Actor Douglas Fairbanks minutes a week in intimate con

lion per cent better.' Actor Anthony Quinn, twotime winner of an Academy Award, feels this way: "It's nice to be hon-ored by Oscars but the most dangerous part of winning an Oscar is you might get to be-



lieving it. An exciting

Dave Simon of the Air Force. He will go up in an Army Red-stone Missile and he will do it next year. Entertainer



Maurice Cheval-

ier, who likes to walk around Manhattan, admitted his great disappointment to Ed Murrowin all his tours of Central Park, he's never met up with Bernard

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John the Baptist was no reed shaken by the wind. His enemies could not bend him to their will pressure groups persuaded him to their purpose. He laid his ax to the root of the trouble in the hearts of the people—their self-ishness, their dishonesty, their Our discontent.

He laid the ax to the root of forerunners who have helped us hypocrisy. His searing words to to clear from our lives all hindthe Sadducees and Pharisees, "O rances to our acceptance of Christ generation of vipes," indicated he as our Saviour, In the Master's was no respecter of persons, but name. Amen. demanded honesty and sincereity Thought For The Day in those who would become his

Community Chorus

Some 100 persons were present

first rehearsal of the new Com-

munity Chorus at Hood College,

Director Victor Laderoute has an-

Chorus members from Frederick

and vicinity, and from Hagers-

town were registered and the re-

hearsal was begun promptly with the opening chorus of Handel's Messiah, "And the Glory of the

Mr. Laderoute reported that the

quality of the chorus singing is

of the highest calibre. "I have

never experienced a chorus to

respond to my beat and read as

well as the new Community Chor-

us did at their very first re-

hearsal." The new director called

the number of young voices in

the group "most gratifying, because I am vitally interested in

College President, Dr. Andrew G.

Truxal to speak to the Chorus.

Dr. Truxal welcomed the group

the importance of the role which

"It is my earnest desire," he

said, "that Hood College should

do everything possible to help

stimulate interest in things cul-

tural." We said he felt that this

new chorus would serve to a

Mr. Laderoute received unanimous support from all present for his policy for the current

year, and made public the follow-

MOTOR MAIDS

3 "I's" Cause

Traffic Mishaps

By Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety Consultant

automobile mishaps are true accidents, according to police of-

sibility. Miss Smith Rennacker, Berkley's veteran police traffic expert, keeps com-prehensive accident reports to

substantiate his claim that the three "I's" cause 98 percent of all

And, he says, these reports also show that there is a ratio between law enforcement and traffic mishaps — the more tickets, the less accidents — and, conversely, the less tickets, the more accidents.

"There seems no question that

motorists will drive more carefully and avoid accidents," Rennacker says, "if they feel the police department enforces its traffic laws strictly."

Therefore, he has set a policy of strict law enforcement as a

major solution to traffic prob-

lems. As an example, Berkley has used radar as a traffic law en-forcement tool for five years with

rewarding results. Last year, 5588

speeding citations were handed out as a result of radar checks.

dropped-because drivers knew

In view of the success he has had in Berkley, Rennacker offers this safe driving suggestion: "Always drive as though there were a motorcycle officer behind you."

the police were on the job.

Within a few days after radar check points were set up in a specific locale, speeds de-creased and "caused occurences"

ficials in Berkley, California. In fact, police there no longer use the term "accident." Instead,

says Sergeant George A. Rennacker, they refer to those mishaps in-

volving cars as "caused occurences," result-

ing from the three "I's" -

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Miss Smith

great extent in this direction.

any college plays in the communi-

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the campus and emphasized

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nounced.

Lord."

young talent."

ing appointments for the current musical season: Mrs. Robert Russell, president; Mrs. Stephen Langley, vice president: Miss Helen Shafer, secretary - treasurer; Mr. Ethan Book, manager. Miss last Wednesday evening for the Eleanor Eichelberger is the Chor-

the root of sin in my life.

the immorality in the royal household of Herod. John said to the

to have your brother's wife."

What Edwin Markham said of

Abraham Lincoln can well be said

"One fire was on his spirit, one

resolve-To send the keen ax

to the root of wrong, Clearing a free way for the feet of God."

Our Father, we thank Thee for

John the Baptist-yes, for all the

Today I want the ax laid to

Russell Q. Chilcote, (Tenn.)

of John the Baptist:

us pianist for the current season. All sections of the Chorus were well represented at the rehearsal, but there is a need for more tenor voices, Mr. Laderoute said.

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Beavers Get New Lease On Life

There's a fashionable trend toward striped, sheared beaver this year and, would you believe it, those eager beavers down Beaver

Valley way are actually rejoicing.

Imagine a bunch of luxury-fur animals like this celebrating when
American business is predicting that several thousand beaver-type

coats, jackets and capes will be purchased for and by the femme fatale during the coming year. They must have an inside tip.

They have, and the information is true.

Human ingenuity has now arrived at a point where beaver and practically all the other costly furs can now be copied by man - and made softer and better-wearing than the real McCoy. Particularly significant in this field of development is Dynel, the "gas, air and salt water" acrylic fiber water" acrylic fiber made by Union Carbide. Used either by itself or blended with Orlon, it is transformed by a number of the nation's leading textile mills into luxurious deep-pile fur-



like fabrics that require experts to tell they didn't come from Beaver Valley, the mink ranch of Seal Island. And the resultant coats have such unusual features as warmth and bulk without weight, and stubborn resistance to even the most miserable winter days, Yes, and these man-made beavers and other fur-like fabrics are

economy-minded too. You've no doubt guessed by now that the coat pictured here is a creation of Dynel and Orlon with three-dimensional "Beavalite" striping, but it's a good bet that you wouldn't expect it to sell for around \$100, one-fifth the cost of its cousin from the Valley.

Just to complete the picture, here are some man-made names that go with this year's crop of man-made furs: Chinella, Pola Bear, Racuna, Mutation, Rah-coon, Normink, Pandora, Mynx, Wink and Beavalon. Take your pick. It's estimated that a million of 'em will



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BABSON

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Aluminum En route home from Cape

Town, Nov. 20-I have written a column on gold and another on copper; but another industry which may become very important is the aluminum indus-

How Aluminum Is Made This metal is obtained from



a clay known as bauzite; but it is of no use unless a large quantity of cheap electric power is nearby. This combination requires vast capital invest-

ments. Only electricity will separate the metal from the clay at a satisfactory cost. Several countries have bauxite,

but not the cheap power.
In Northwest Africa this combination has been found near the seacoast, which is also an advantage. Such an electric power plant is now being built. With cheap African labor at \$29 per month, this should enable the Aluminum Company of America to produce and transport in its own steamers the cheapest aluminum in the world. I am now recommending no stocks in this market; but if a reader wants an aluminum stock as an investment - not for speculation-I believe he would do better to buy Alcoa than the stock of any competi-

What About Gravity?



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much interested in discovering a partial insulator of gravity. Such a discovery would not only be a great blessing to everyone in time of peace, but the nation which first makes this discov-Writes . . . ery should be the winner of

World War III if it ever comes. Such a discovery would enable missiles to easily break the "gravity barrier" and go to the moon. Furthermore, it would revolutionize all airplane travel, increasing both safety and speed.

Investors are apt to forget that there are two sides to the gravity picture. Although all nations should seek vigorously for a partial insulator of gravity, they should also demand greater use of lighter materials such as aluminum, magnesium, and plastics. The ship which I am now on has such a large amount of magnesium that the captain is complaining because it gives bulk, but has no weight

The kitchen can be the gayest room in the house by merely adding a few touches. Paint the walls one color and the ceiling a walls one color and the ceiling a deeper matching tone or even a different color. If there's space, cover one of the walls with a peg board fitted with hooks and clips that hold pots and pans as well as shelves for small items. Paint an old ladder the color of the walls and use it as a disof the walls and use it as a display rack for interesting dish towels. Clear glass candy and chemical jars can hold staples. A quick once over with a sponge dipped in a Spic and Span solution keeps walls and shelves sparkling clean. Best of all, this solution does not need rinsing.

While the finished floor may be the last thing a builder puts in a house, it's the first thing to consider in decorating. In selectconsider in decorating, in selecting a floor covering, remember you'll probably live with it a long time so look for one with a smooth, durable surface that wears well and is easy to keep clean. There's an impressive array of colors and designs in linoleum, vinyl and rubber tile and other washable hard-surface floorings which are a breeze to keep "Spic and Span" clean. Since rooms in today's smaller houses have split personalities— a TV room may also double as a guest room or study—it's wise to select flooring that will take a lot of punishment and always look fresh for company. Choose the floor covering that is just what you need and want. OF A

Go to the rescue of an old linoleum floor and paint one sec-tion at a time with good deck enamel. While it is still wet, spatter it with a contrasting color and let the colors flow together for a marbleized effect. After it is thoroughly dry, apply a coat of varnish, then wax. Upkeep is easy with the special no-rinse cleaner for all hard-surface floorings and painted surfaces. A quick wipe with a mop dipped in the no-rinse cleaner solution is all that's refor ballast. In fact, my studies of gravity convince me that aluminum, magnesium, and plastics will play an important part in industry and should be watched by every investor.

Alloys For Strength Aluminum is very much lighter than steel, but it will dent more easily. This fact is slowing the building of trains and automobiles with aluminum. Great searches are going on in labortories to find an alloy which will combine "no weight" with great strength. All who are interested in controlling gravity should watch the metallurgists who are seeking these new alloys. A complete revolution may soon take place along these lines, including the making of all metals in every

In Africa investors are going very slowly in building steel plants. Africa now has only three such plants, although the continent has rich iron ore. They believe that plastics will largely take the place of steel in most building developments. Although I have felt that the "steels" are fundamental investments, and that Carnegie, Morgan, and Frick showed great foresight in forming the United States Steel Corporation, I now wonder if it ever would have been formed if plastics had been developed first.

Plastic Possibilities With the use of chrome, steel can be made so it will not rust. This is the so-called "stainless steel." But plastics will not rust or tarnish; they are very easy to work or mold. We are still in a great Chemical Age —and plastics are just begin-ning to be used. My belief is

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that plastics will largely replace steel, lead, zinc, and other metals,-but not copper. I continue to be bullish on copper.

If we enter an atomic age when uranium or hydrogen from ordinary sea water is used to manufacture cheap electricity, all distribution systems will have to be doubled, including the wiring of your house and office. Only investors in undeveloped continents like Africa, who are not loaded up with big, depreciating, obsolete plants such as we have in the U. S., are free to create truly modern plants. With copper, uranium, water power, coal, and the elements which make plastics at her door, Africa will create a great chemical industry which will astonish every reader of this column.

It'll pay you to remember that the cost of experience has gone up like everything else.

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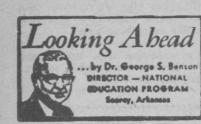
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The Communist Advance

One of the four greatest dangers to the life and liberty of every American citizen, in the opinion of Senator John L. McClellan, is the continuing advance of world Communism and the failure of the United States government to adequately deal with this monstrous force, Senator McClellan is one of the hardest working men in Congress and one of the most respected, in and out of Congress. He frankly says that both the Truman and the Eisenhower foreign policies have

failed to cope with the constantly growing Communist menace.

Senator McClellan says that if present trends in our nation continue - together with the apathy of our citizenry-America will go down the road to terrible tragedy. "The facts show", he says, "that Communism is winning the battle for the world." How many American citizens-how many readers of this column-realize that this is true, that the world is being gobbled up by a frightful fraternity of brutality which denies God and uses mass murder and human slavery to strengthen its dictatorship?

Full Picture Needed

By MARTHA LOGAN.

Lard Wins Cherry Pie Honors

Aspiring champion pie bakers, and all with an eye to improving their baking methods, will be interested to know that two of last year's four regional winners chose Silverleaf Brand Pure Lard as their shortening. The Dixie Belle, Sandra Bedwell of Kentucky, and the Yankee Lass, Susan Harris of Indiana, both won their regional titles using this fine lard. They found that it gave their pastry the extra flavor and flakiness necessary for winning results.

for winning results.

Here is a recipe for a Pastry Mix that enables you to make pastry for several pies ahead of time.

PASTRY MIX

Yield: About 9 cups l tablespoon salt

Sift flour with salt. Cut in lard, using a pastry blender, fork, two knives, or the finger tips until the mixture is the consistency of coarse corn meal. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator. Use for pie crusts or turnovers.

HOW TO USE THE MIX

For one 9 inch pie crust and lattice top crust use 2½ cups pastry mix and 3 to 4 sablespoons water. Sprinkle cold water a little at a time over different parts of the pastry mix. Use as little water as possible, just enough to moisten dough the pastry mix. Use as little water as possible, just enough to moisten dough the pastry mix at the pastry mix. The stand at one pastry with a fork. Place dough on waxed paper. Knead 3 times. Pall paper up around dough and press gently with the paper to form a ball. Let stand at room temperature for 15 to 20 minutes.

LATTICE TOP CHERRY PIE

LATTICE TOP CHERRY PIE

2 cans (1 pound each) pitted

pie cherries

1½ teaspoon sait

Few drops red food coloring

3 tablespoons butter or

margarine

in cherries well. Combine sugar, flour and sait. Mix with cherries. Add food

save other half for lattice crust. Add cherry filling. Dot with butter. To make

save other half for dough. Cut it into strips ½ inch wide. Lay pastry

see sail out other half-of dough. Cut it into strips ½ inch wide. Lay pastry

see about 1 inch apart over the filling. Lay a similar number of strips diag
lay across these. Weave strips in and out over each other, starting in center

working out to edge. Cut strips even with edge of pie pan. Fold lower crust

t these ends. Press together lightly and flute edge to form standing ripple.

in a hot oven (425°F.) about 45 kinutes or until juice bubbles up and crust

ell browned. Cool on a cake rack.

The facts are all about us. Some of us have been focusing attention on them for years. Piecemeal they appear in the newspapers, on radio and TV. Seldom do we see them collected into a full picture of what's happening in the world Shortly after Senator McClellan spoke out in warning to American people, the United States News & World Report published an article entitled "Today's War-How the Reds are Operating in 72 Coun-The first paragraph says: "Today's war, as the Communists wage it, still is World War III, Communist style. And, in much of the world, the Communist forces are out ahead, making progress winning battles."

Yet our foreign policy for the 13 years since the end of World War II has been spoken out of both sides of the mouth, has been working both sides of the street. Our governmental leaders have been wining and dining and toasting with Stalin and Khrushchev, constantly seeking truces, cease-fires, "understandings," and agreements with them, while telling the American people the Reds are international crooks bent on our destruction and that \$40 billion a year in tax money is needed to arm against them.

Reds Making Progress The U. S. News & World Report article reports briefly on Communist activities in each of the 72 countries—how they are gaining outright political power, controlling labor unions, infiltrating schools and colleges and particularly the thoughtshaping agencies such as newspapers, radio, television. In America, their cunning and effective propaganda apparatus has been concentrating in recent days on trying again to undermine Nationalist China and persuade the American people we should not concern our selves with helping hold Quemoy and Matsu.

The magazine article reports: "EUROPE: Communists are waging war on the U.S., in Western Europe, by every means short of shooting. On Moscow's orders, local Reds are moving swiftly into ready-made crises, encouraging Algerian terrorists in France, unemployed workers in Italy, fishermen in Iceland, disgruntled minorities everywhere. Reds are strong in labor movements in many countries, and are strong in politics too.

Winning Battles
"SOUTH ASIA: Soviet Reds and Chinese Reds are fighting hard together for South Asia, using all means, including guerrilla wars in jungles. Local Communist parties control a major state in India, are powerful supporters of Indonesia's government. Soviet agents woo Afghanistan with loans and aid; Chinese Reds help local Communists to infiltrate Thailand, Burma, Laos, and Cambodia. Everywhere , Reds encourage hate the U. S.' campaigns."

The article goes on to show the advances made by the Reds in Africa, Latin America, the Far East and the Middle East. When you have run down the list of these 72 countries and absorbed the shocking facts of Communist advances everywhere, you can understand Senator McClellan's grave concern for the survival of our nation. What can a citizen do? We can urge upon our representatives in government from the president down, the outlawing of Communists in our country, the recall of our recognition of Communist Russia, the gearing of our government to a state of war, and the establishment of a foreign policy founded upon morality and activated with the same moral courage that brought our great nation into being.

Courteous driving on the highways is a virtue some people expect others to have.

The problem of life consists mostly of subtracting what a man owns from what he owes.



Salt water may not be the best thing in the world for boats, but, fouling bottom paints work by more often than not, its bad effects are exaggerated. Actually the list of salt-water troublemakers is a short one which includes marine borers, barnacles, corrosion and electrolysis, states Willard Crandall, Boating Editor of that are never submerged but Sports Afield Magazine.

New products combined with single deterrent is the modern used now. sides washed down with fresh used in combination. water.

Boats kept in the water for The adjective has made life are built of plastic, metal or radio commentators.

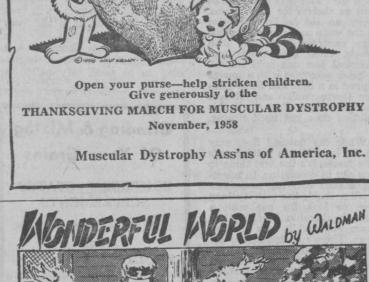
wood, must have antifouling bottom paint. While borers will do little damage to plastic or metal, many other salt-water growths will accumulate to hamper good performance if such paint is not applied. The rule is: Any boat left in salt water must be periodically removed, its bottom scraped and new paint applied. Antidissolving poison into the water. Sooner or later all the poison is dissolved. This is the reason the paints have such a limited life.

Metal fittings and hardware subjected to salt spray should be of the best quality stainless tried-and-true know-how have les- steel, bronze, chrome over bronze, sened the hazards of salt-water monel, or nckel or aluminum alboating. Perhaps the greatest loys. Fiber glass is also being

boat trailer which permits an Underwater, bronze or brass owner to keep his boat in "dry with steel, iron or aluminum are dock" yet have it launched and the major combination which sets ready to go on a few minutes up electrolysis, the latter metals notice. In this way he is able to taking the damage. Such incomkeep both the top and bottom patible metals should never be

any length of time, whether they lucky for advertising experts and







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MONDERFUL MORLD by WALDMAN In 1689, Charles XI of Sweden in need of muskets for his army, founded a royal gun factory at Husqvarna with fifty workmen. Today, Husqvarna has grown into a major manufacturing enterprise boasting a payroll of

The War On Back-Alley Litter



There's a new look in the friendly town of Hopkinsville, Ky. When they show you around, townspeople now pause and stand a little taller, as they proudly point out the alleyways. They're neat and clean as

Hopkinsville recently faced the same problem that plagued many another community: trash-littered alleys, besides being eyesores, were a constant fire and health hazard.

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engineering.

The Jaycees told merchants and local officials of the amazing change they had seen when a new, automatic trashdisposal method was tried in Clearwater, Fla., Grand Rapids, Mich., and many other com-

After much study, the city purchased a Leach "Packmaster"—a trim, enclosed refuse collection unit that mechanically picks up and compacts the contents—barrels, boxes and all—of rat-proof, fireproof Leach enclosed containers. (See picture -

container being emptied auto-matically into Packmaster). Merchants replaced their un-sightly trash barrels with the new containers. The collection crew now does a neater, faster job, helping local tax dollars stretch farther. And a perennial occupational hazard—backalley odor—is a thing of the

The full story of the Hop-kinsville plan is available from the Elgin Corporation, 222 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.





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Costs Of Education

Speaking Thursday at a pub-

lic meeting, the top school officials of the county made some sig-

nificant comments on the recently released proposed school budget

School Budget

Reflects Rising

As Seen in Press

Gettysburg Shoe Co. Specializes In Making Ladies' Shoes; Produces Large Volume For Sale Nationally; Has 700 Employees At Plant

role in the economic health of Gettysburg Shoe Co. makes two ing machinery for maintaining a salaries of the superintendents and

produces a very large volume, cludes ballet style shoes.

and jobbers for sale under their has a large and capable staff of tions.

Gettysburg Shoe Co., Gettys- own name. Distribution is made 700 employees and a complete burg R2, is one of this area's all over the U. S. and in Puline of modern shoe manufacture 1907 item in the budget for the

The firm which specializes in style play shoes and Capenzio tion. Ignatius Angello is the plant all non-instructional superintendthe manufacture of ladies' shoes, style flatties and their line in- manager.

averaging 65,000 pairs weekly. Established in 1948 in Fairfield, buses daily as far as Chambers-Shoes manufactured by the firm the firm moved to this location burg to provide transportation for are sold nationally, distributed to in 1953 after their first plant was employees, who work a 40-hour large retail and department stores destroyed by fire. The firm now week under fine working condi-

C. Gulden Manufacturing Co. Sells Full Line Of Lumber And Millwork; Serves 30-Mile Radius With All Requirements In Lumber

the stock of lumber, millwork and kindred needs available at H. C. needs for building and alterations wides delivery service. The firm The \$100,322 item for instruc-Gulden Manufacturing Co., As- are provided to make the stock pers, Pa., meets their most ex- of this long-established firm equal numbers many builders, house- tional salaries, a \$91,822 increase acting requirements.

to order according to specifica- employees.

full line of soft and hardwoods, and it has been at this location flooring, roofing boards, sashes, since 1908. His brother, Charles

holders and farmers among its over last year, includes the salcting requirements.

to any demand placed upon it.

Harry C. Gulden, the proprieregular customers. Phone orders aries of 582 school teachers, basers in a 30-mile radius, has a tor, founded the firm in 1903 are carefully filled. The firm is ed for the first time on the highopen from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. doors and similar items, while V. Gulden, is manager, heading daily through Friday and closed said. special millwork pieces are made a large and capable staff of 38 Saturday and Sunday. Call Big-

Ditzler's Furniture Store, Biglerville, Has Wide Selection Of Home Furnishings, Famous Brands, Appliances, Bedding, Accessories

Ditzler's Furniture Store, N. Main St., Biglerville, features one ture Store features Jamestown and chairs are other featured plained by Dr. Sensenbaugh as of the finest selections of home and Bucks County solid cherry lines. furnishings, including many fa- bedroom suites and Bassett bed- Serving customers in a 50-mile

mous brands of furniture, appli- room furniture. Nelson and Cen- radius, Ditzler's has been estabances, floor coverings and acces- tral livingroom furniture, Chrome- lished for 12 years and is owned craft dinettes, Mohawk and Ma- by Melvin Ditzler, whose son, of the school libraries. Philco appliances including re- gee carpets and Sandran floor Harold, is assistant manager. frigerators, washers, dryers and coverings and Colonial lamps are They have four helpful employfreezers as well as Philco tele- sold by the firm. Bedding by ees and provide delivery anyvision sets are sold at the store, which also handles Maytag appliances and Tappan ranges.

Sold by the lifth. Bedding by ees and provide delivery anyvision sets are sold at the store, Sealy, Eclipse, Nelson and Serta, where. Hours are 8 a. m. to 9
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parts for the complete John Deere formerly Scott's, the firm is own- isfied customers.

in Cashtown, Pa. They have three Handling sales, service and Established for 22 years and capable employees and many sat-

line, the firm provides expert ser- ed and operated by Allen (Bud) Slonaker & Smith Implement vice in the shop or on the farm, Slonaker and George M. Smith, Co. is open from 7:30 a. m. to serving customers in a 20-mile partners, who took over a year 5:30 p. m. daily and a half day cost of new schools it was point-

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Present for the party were Ricky and Debbie Ripka, George Baker, Ronny Bell, Richard and Becky Bull. Billy received many ovely gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served to

EXPANDED PHONE SERVICE FOR WALKERSVILLE

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company announced was made here by Carl V. Weakthis week the completion of a ley, local manager for the utility \$16,000 addition to its office at Walkersville, part of a \$50,000 entire job will be completed and for that branch.

Presently under way for the Presently under way for the Weakley said the expansion Walkersville office is the installa- program for Walkersville is in tion of additional equipment that response to the increased use of will provide 200 more lines and phone service, and the continued nine additional trunks at a cost demand of new customers.

for the year 1959. Assistant Superintendent of pupils attending county schools

schools Quentin L. Earhart revealed that there will be 13,600 next year as compared to 13,200 this year.

Assistant Superintendent Harry V. Frushour said that the \$45,main types of shoes, California steady volume of quality produc- administrative personnel includes ents and supervisors. This is a \$12,407 increase over the cost of Gettysburg Shoe Co. runs five this adminstrative item this year.

The \$10,000 item in the budget for maintance of the administration building in the Old Church Street School, is only one fourth of the \$40,000 allotted and other agricultural agencies moved out,

it was explained. The School Board used only \$10,000 of this \$40,000 this year and will still have spent only half of it at the end of the next fiscal year.

The \$4,500 item in the budget for costs of adminstration includes the cost of attendance at H. C. Gulden Manufacturing one national educational conven-

The \$100,322 item for instrucer State salary scales, Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent,

County teachers with BA degrees are now receiving from \$4,-000 to \$4,200 per year while those with MA degrees are getting \$4,200 to \$4,600, Dr. Sensenbaugh said. He added that local supervisors were receiving a little more than the state salary scale requirements. A total of 13 supervisors will be included in next year's budget.

An increase of \$12,947 to \$61,-782 next year in the budgeted In furniture, Ditzler's Furni- Casco step-stools, utility tables item for clerks in schools was exa result of the number of new schools using clerks as secretaries and due to the use of clerks as assistant librarians in several

The \$79,105 item for texbooks was called "enough, because of the reference books contained in school libraries now available as an aid to texts. It was pointed out that young people should be taught to use the library more frequently for reference, since they have to later on in life."

The average cost of textbooks is \$5.42 per pupil next year in the cost of new books alone, not counting current texts which can

or this year for a total cost of \$78,559 because teachers are beginning to think they are as important as textbooks in learning some subjects.

The \$28,468 item for libraries and librarians is low because some of the newer school libraries are included in the capital improvement budgets as part of the construction and equipment ed out.

The \$13,652 item for teachers meetings in the proposed budget is almost double the \$6,650 allotted for that purpose this year because the school adminstration thinks these meetings are invaluable-on-the job aids to teachers in improving themselves and their

A total of \$59,780 has been alloted in the school budget for 1959 in expenses and salaries for the Frederick Junior College in order to make it a strong and growing institution with the best instructors Earhart added.

The item for home teachers is doubled in next year's budget from \$6,250 this year to \$12,400 in 1959 but this is one of those items in the budget which is entirely paid for out of the Maryland State-aid program and not from county funds. It includes much home teaching by telephone lines and two way speakers next

Seventy per cent of the budget is for instructional services, which is as it should be in a school system, Dr. Sensenbaugh conclud-

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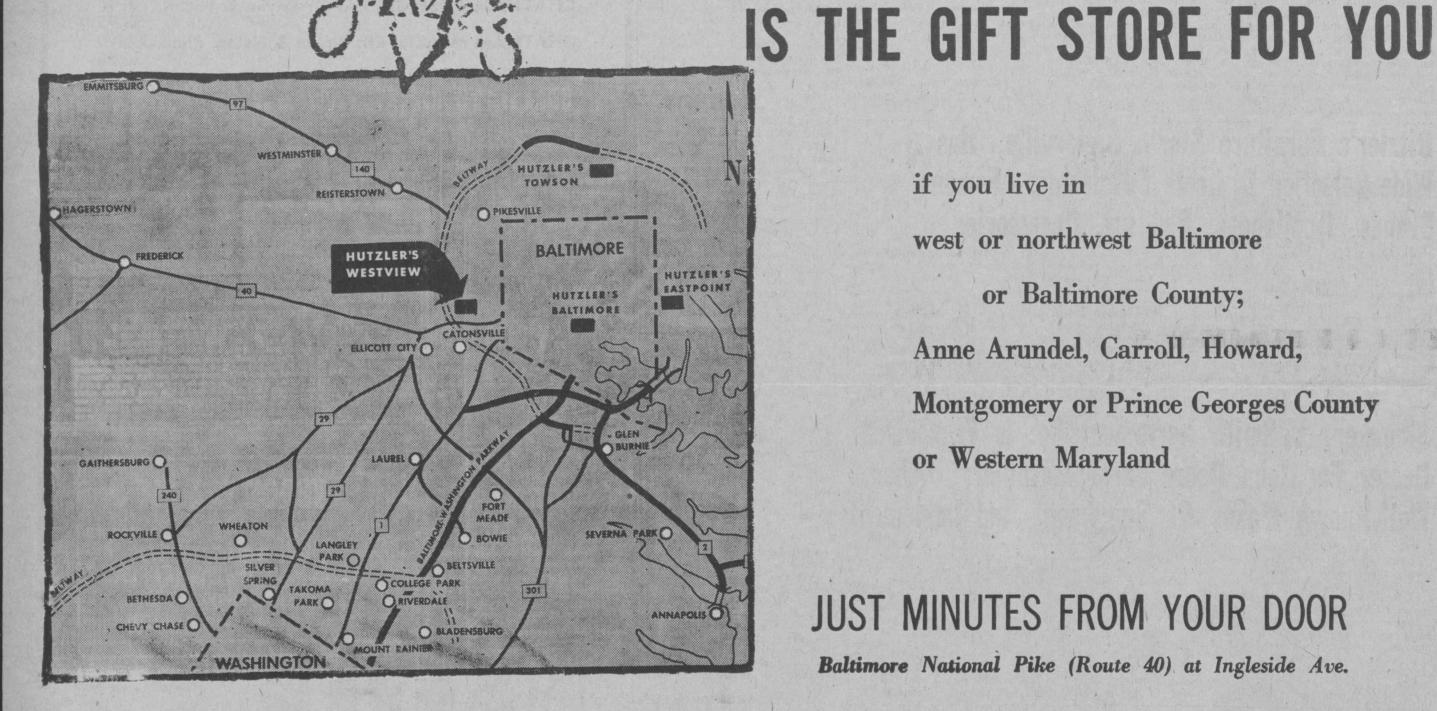
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