

As Seen by Press

An "Associated" Advertising Feature
By ED WERNITZ

The Gary McCray Co. Makes Rentals Of Autos To Individuals, Businesses, Long-Term Leasing; Offers New Modern Cars, 24-Hour Service

The Gary McCray Co., of Route 116 at the western edge of Gettysburg, specializes in long-term auto rentals, featuring modern cars and 24-hour service. Rentals for long periods are made by the Gary McCray Co. to individual businessmen, firms and industries. They specialize in long-term leasing, with the minimum contract being for 12 months and most running for

two years. Gary McCray Co. rents all makes and models and will furnish all maintenance, licensing and insurance if desired by the client. Servicing is handled for the customer by the company. Many businesses rent fleets of cars through the firm which provides nationwide service. They take care of the transportation problems of many firms.

Great savings in costs, taxes and depreciation may be achieved through rentals of cars and the Gary McCray Co. is always ready to outline to individual businessmen and executives of firms their program of car leasing. Established in April, 1956, the firm is headed by S. M. Brown, president, Burch E. Baker is general manager. Call Gettysburg 1126-Z for information or to have their representative call on you.

Varsity Diner, Gettysburg, Offers Variety Of Finest Foods, Including Steaks, Chops, Seafoods, Platters; Does All Own Baking

The Varsity Diner, Carlisle St., Gettysburg, features a variety of the finest foods, offering a full menu at all times of tastily prepared and attractively served foods. You will find all favorite items on the menu at the Varsity Diner which features delicious steaks, seafoods, chops and platters. They do all their own baking

and this includes bread, rolls, pastries, cakes and pies for the Varsity Diner and the famous Towne Restaurant, at 28 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, which is under the same ownership and management. George F. Grawe is the proprietor and he also has a retail baked goods shop at the Towne Restaurant where all baked goods

served at the diner and restaurant are available for customers to take home. Mr. Grawe, who has been established in Gettysburg for five years, opened the Varsity Diner four years ago and it has steadily increased in popularity. He now has a total of 28 employees at both places, offering friendly and efficient service. Call Gettysburg 1315 for information.

LeVan's Fashions Features Wide Selection Of Fine Ladies' Apparel; Offers Full Line

LeVan's Fashions, 40 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, is one of the outstanding ladies' apparel stores in this area, offering a wide selection of quality apparel and accessories. A favorite store of many women who prefer it because of its top quality apparel and its policy of offering the latest in styles,

LeVan's Fashions features top brands. It has Korset of California and Majestic fashions, also Alba hose, and Peg Palmer and Schrank's lingerie. Mrs. Myrtle Cullison LeVan is an experienced buyer and merchandiser of fine apparel for women, having been in this field for

20 years. She has assisted local colleges in presenting fashion shows and since she established the shop five years ago she has built up a wide following. She has a capable assistant in Mrs. Ella May Fissel. You are assured of helpful service, too, when you shop at LeVan's Fashions. Call Gettysburg 1243-X for all information.

Dave's Photo Supply, Gettysburg, Features Finest Cameras And Photographic Supplies

Dave's Photo Supply, 52 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, features a full line of the finest cameras and all photographic equipment for color and black and white photography. All who are interested in photography, from the novice to the advanced student of the subject, will find all needs at this com-

plete shop which stocks such famous cameras and accessories as that made by Zeiss, Kodak, Polaroid and Argus. The shop is owned and operated by David E. Garfinkle, Jr., who will mark his 12th anniversary in business here next month. He handles sales and service at the shop where he has three ca-

pable employees. Open from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturday, the shop is also open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Sunday. For all photographic needs you may depend upon Dave's Photo Supply for the best. Call Gettysburg 1172 for all information.

Hershey's Men's Shop, Gettysburg, Stocks Top Brands Of Dress And Sports Clothing

Hershey's Men's Shop, 102 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, stocks top brands of dress and sports clothing for men, offering one of the finest selections of quality apparel and accessories for men to be found. The shop features the full Woolrich line of clothes, including hunting clothing, and has Marlboro and Enro shirts.

The well-known John Hamilton and Lord Marlboro suits, including hand-woven Harris Tweeds in sports coats and topcoats, are available at Hershey's Men's Shop which has a full range of sizes. Donald H. Hershey, the proprietor, has a helpful staff of seven employees to serve you at the

shop, which specializes in customer satisfaction, giving careful attention to fitting the individual. Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, Hershey's Men's Shop cordially invites you to stop in. Call Gettysburg 1310 for all information.

East End Gulf Service Offers All Services For Motorists

East End Gulf Service, 500 York St., Gettysburg, is a completely equipped modern station with all services for motorists at one stop. Featuring the complete line of Gulf quality gasoline and oil products, tires, batteries and accessories, the station specializes in giving prompt, friendly attention to all your motoring needs. Merle P. Rudisill, who has been in this field since 1947, is proprietor of East End Gulf Serv-

ice which he established four years ago next March. He has two efficient employees and numbers many regular customers who like the quality products and good service they get at the station. Cars are lubricated carefully with Gulf lubricants at the station which has two bays, and road service is provided locally. East End Gulf Service is open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. seven days a week. Call Gettysburg 1274.

Dottie's Beauty Shop Features Personalized Beauty Services

Dottie's Beauty Shop, 329 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, offers a complete beauty salon service, featuring personalized attention to the individual desires of each patron. The shop, which is a favorite one of many women in this area, is owned and operated by Mrs. Dorothy Staub Brame, a beautician of 13 years' experience. A graduate of the York School of Beauty Culture, she was formerly with Anne Crouse who since

her retirement, has referred her customers to Dottie's Beauty Shop, established a year ago. Hair cutting and styling, waving and hair rinses are among the featured services of Dottie's Beauty Shop where all patrons receive the personalized attention of the proprietor who is well known as Dottie Staub. Call Dottie's Beauty Shop at Gettysburg 1244-X for information and appointments.

The man with the money to burn is usually the kind who keeps up the payments on his fire insurance.

Highway accidents will diminish only when people use enough brain power to match the horsepower.

Orioles Will Carry 39 Players

Thirty-nine players are listed on the Baltimore Orioles 1959 spring training roster, it was announced recently by Baltimore General Manager Lee MacPhail. Included in this group which will officially begin training in Miami in late February are 15 pitchers, three catchers, 13 infielders and eight outfielders.

At the same time, MacPhail also stated that contracts were sent out to 37 of the 39 players. Ernie Johnson, former Milwaukee hurler, who signed with the Orioles as a free agent last month, and Brooks Robinson, currently on active duty with the U. S. Army under the six months training program, are the exceptions. A club usually does not send a contract to players still in the service.

MacPhail indicated that Willy Miranda has already agreed to terms, but had not received his contract through the mails, and that preliminary verbal negotiations have been carried on with several other Orioles.

Robinson, who completes his tour of duty on April 4, is technically on National Defense Service (NDS) status, and as such does not officially count against the Oriole roster limit of 40 until 30 days after he reports to the club.

Among the players on the Oriole roster are seven newcomers to the Baltimore organization since the conclusion of the 1958 season. They are: Pitchers Johnson and

George Bamberger whose contract was purchased from Vancouver; Catcher Charlie White (Vancouver), Infielders Bobby Avila (Cleveland), Chico Carrasquel (K. C.), Jim Finigan (Vancouver) and Billy Klaus (Boston).

The average age of the 39 athletes is 27.6 years. The average height is 6' and the weight 186 pounds. The youngest are Dave Nicholson who turned 19 in August, and Jack Fisher, Milt Pappas and Jerry Walker, all of whom are still shy of 20. The oldest players are a pair of 36-year-olds, Gene Woodling and Connie Johnson.

In point of service to the Orioles, All-Star hero Billy O'Dell who will be 26 next month is still the dean of the club. He is the only player on the current roster who was with the Orioles in 1954, their first season in Baltimore.

Number Of Flu Cases About Normal

"There is no evidence of any unusual number of cases of influenza in Maryland so far this winter," said Dr. Charlotte Silverman, Chief, Division of Epidemiology and Communicable Disease Control, Maryland State Department of Health. As previously announced the Health Department has been watching the influenza situation very closely.

According to national reports, there is also no evidence of influenza outbreaks in other parts of the country, Dr. Silverman noted with satisfaction.

With regard to influenza vaccination, the State Advisory Com-

mittee on Influenza and the State Health Department reiterate their earlier statement that at the present time most people do not need the vaccine.

Certain individuals, however, may be considered by their physicians to need the vaccine. The decision to vaccinate an individual rests with the practicing physician, Dr. Silverman emphasized.

All influenza vaccine now available is of the polyvalent type and contains immunizing material against the important strains of influenza virus, including the Asian strain.

The effectiveness of the current polyvalent influenza vaccine is not definitely known. Its protective value is far from 100% and the duration of the immunity conferred is relatively short, approximately six months.

Life, for little people, is a struggle to secure power.

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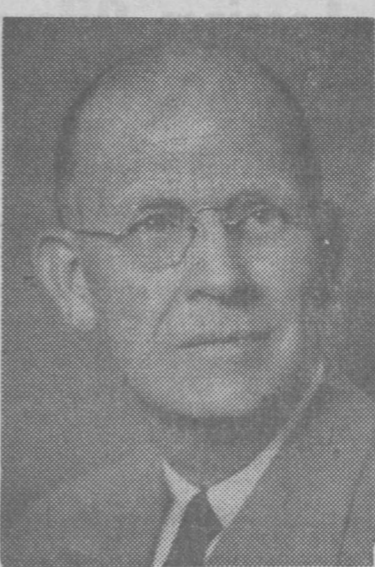
Five Minutes To Midnight
In preparation for the publication of a booklet entitled "A Symposium on Soviet Total

War," the House Un-American Activities Investigating Committee solicited from the ablest minds in the world their appraisals of the total war as seen within the orbit of their own experience. The Committee also asked the Research Institute of America for its judgment. The Institute is one of the foremost research organizations in the world, with a 600 man staff, an annual budget of \$5,000,000. After its careful studies, it gave the

Committee this conclusion: "Economic and military strength of the Moscow-directed one third of the globe is rising steadily. The new Soviet leader's domestic and foreign policies are far more subtle and shrewd than those of Stalin. Most important, the new Soviet policies have been astonishingly successful. It adds up to this—right now, we and our allies are losing the battle against World Communism."

Heads Nation-wide Heart Fund Drive

Industrialist and civic leader Charles P. McCormick of Baltimore has been named to a second year of leadership of the nationwide Heart Fund campaign. This was announced from the New York headquarters of the American Heart Association by Heart president Dr. Francis L.



Chamberlain. Mr. McCormick, under whose guidance the Association raised twenty-two million dollars in 1958, will head the 1959 drive to be conducted during February. The campaign is for funds with which to combat diseases of the heart and blood vessels. The Association and its local units carry out activities in heart research, education and community service.

Mr. McCormick has been active in the affairs of the Heart Association of Maryland, beyond his interest in the national Heart program. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland unit, and participates in a great many activities of the state Association.

In accepting, for the second time, the national campaign leadership, Mr. McCormick expressed pleasure at the early interest the public has shown in the coming drive. "Indications are that during Heart month this year we shall exceed the high level of enthusiasm and support we enjoyed in 1958."

Mr. McCormick added, "This unusual vigor among contributors and workers is a clear indication of the public's increasing awareness of the great seriousness of the heart problem, and its conviction that the programs of the Heart Association represent our most direct means of

combating heart disease." Mr. McCormick is Chairman of the Board of the McCormick Company of Baltimore and San Francisco. He is also Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland and of the Civic Center Commission of Baltimore, Vice-President of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, and a Director of the


Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Equitable Trust Company and the Boys' Clubs of America.

Any one of the four deck-ledge elevators on the Navy's newest aircraft carrier USS Independence could hold two suburban lots complete with homes and landscaping.

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The feed that gives your chicks

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Also plenty of Vitamin B12, Niacin and Choline... plus antibiotics, proteins and minerals. Energized, Synchro-Balanced and Thorr-Mixed too. Yes, Starting & Growing is the "complete" feed with everything needed to produce vigorous chicks that grow fast and develop into excellent pullets. Order a supply today.

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FREE! Bank your savings in "JUMBO". Free with purchase of Rexall January Economy-Size Specials.

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CARA NOME **BRITE SET**
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500's Reg. \$1.98 **1.49**
None finer made.

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3 oz. **1.49**
Super Strength Formula.

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Reg. \$5.95 **3.98**
3 heats.

NEW! Rexall SUPER ANAPAC
72 tablets **3.49**
Fights colds at any stage!

3.00 CARA NOME DUSTING POWDERS . . . 1.89
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4x8-3/4" Interior Fir SISSheet \$3.84
4x8-3/4" Interior Fir SISSheet \$8.64
4x8-3/4" C. D. Fir SheathingSheet \$5.28

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2-4x4-6 4-Horizontal Light Units Weatherstripped...\$16.35
2-4x3-10 2 Horizontal Light Units Weatherstripped...\$14.55
2-6x6-8 2 Panel A Fir Doors \$10.55
2-8x6-8 4 Light A Fir Sash Doors \$15.65
2-6x6-8 Mahogany Flush Doors \$11.10

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4x8-1/2" Untempered HardboardSheet \$2.00
4x8-1/2" Tempered HardboardSheet \$3.69
4x8-1/16" Formica for counter topsSheet \$22.00
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MONDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY
(AND DOES SHE HATE IT!)

Yes, Monday is Mother's Day . . . Every Monday, Mother knows that it's *her* day to do the family laundry . . . and does she hate it!

Well, does she hate it in *your* home?

She won't if she knows that the family's clothes will be washed without her having to slop around in dirty water!


Take away this mess and you take the "blues" out of washday for Mom. An automatic electric washer *does* take the mess and work out of washdays, you know.

Mother just pops the clothes into the machine, sets one dial and then just "sets."

All the dirty clothes are soon fresh and clean and Mother has found extra time to be with her family.

Go on, turn Mondays into fun days for Mother . . . Take another step into the All-Electric Future and get an automatic washer from your local electric appliance dealer or the

POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY



HERE'S a chocolate frosting, easy-to-make with sweetened condensed milk in just ten minutes. Creamy smooth, it spreads in luscious swirls. On fresh layer cake, it's a gala dessert—with orange it is a special treat.

MAGIC FROSTING
1 1/2 cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
1 tablespoon orange juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Put sweetened condensed milk, orange juice and salt in top of double boiler. Mix well. Add chocolate. Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring often, until thick, about ten minutes. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir in grated orange rind. Cool. Spread on cooled cake.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses A Summary Of Africa

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 15—So many readers of my column have written to me questions about South Africa, that I have selected 16 of the most important and am answering them here.

(1) POPULATION. The population of Africa is estimated at 135 million. Of this total, about 5 million are Mullatos, about 3 million English and other Europeans, and about 2 million Dutch, known as Afrikaanders. This leaves about 125 million Blacks, which speak nearly two hundred different languages. This language barrier prevents the Communists from now getting any hold in Africa.

(2) COST OF LIVING. This is high for all groups. Black labor is very cheap, but it is very inefficient. Most articles, textiles, etc., are imported.

(3) LARGE RETAIL STORES. These are very attractive and well stocked, equal to the best in any American

city of similar size. There are probably too many small retailers. The merchants are mostly Jewish, Malayan, and English.

(4) BUILDING. The Blacks live largely in thatched-roofed mud huts, while most of the white-collar people live in very attractive four-story apartment buildings built of brick tile covered with cement.

(5) HOTELS, CHURCHES, AND CLUBS. These are the same as in any American city of similar size, but much more segregated as to race and inheritance.

(6) FARM LAND. This is very high priced, at \$500 an acre and upward, and can be equalled at \$100 an acre in the United States. This high price is due to the fact that agricultural land lies only in the small valleys between the highlands and mountains.

(7) WEATHER. South Africa has its hottest months in January and February; and its coldest in July and August, with practically no freezes, except in the highlands. South Africa is fast becoming a winter resort for Europeans.

(8) RAINFALL. Long periods of drought are followed by terrible floods. Someday the floods will be controlled, but not yet. The weather is fine for citrus, with no freezes and much sunshine. Drought is overcome by irrigation.

(9) BANKS. There are several local banks scattered throughout Africa; but South Africa has only four. Each of these banks has hundreds of branches. I like Barclays Bank the best, but all are equally good. Banks pay 4½% inter-

est on deposits; bank stocks yield 9% to stockholders. I believe these bank stocks offer the greatest opportunity for growth of any in the world.

(10) LARGE CITIES. There are only a few large cities in Africa; but all are having a marvelous growth. Forty-five years ago Johannesburg had only a thousand people, all living in tents. Today the population of this city is over 600,000, and there are dozens of skyscrapers. My favorite cities are Cape Town, Durban, and Salisbury.

(11) FISHERIES. These are very prosperous, and mostly on the Southwest Coast. Frozen fish and so-called "lobster tails" (crayfish) come into the United States free of duty; but a 45% import duty must be paid on canned fish.

(12) LOCAL INVESTMENTS. When the South Africans sell out their mining stocks, they use the profit to build apartment houses for rent. They believe that acreage, business blocks, and apartment houses are the best hedges against inflation.

(13) HIGHWAYS. These are wide and well tarred. Most white-collar workers have automobiles, which are mainly American-made. No oil of commercial grade is now found in Africa. Soft coal exists in great quantities. This is being distilled, and the distillate is being used for gasoline for autos and trucks; the residue is used for tarring the highways.

(14) MINERALS. My reason for visiting Africa was to investigate the diamond, gold, chrome, and copper mines. I was interested only in the richest and longest-lived mines, of which there are not too many. I especially like those whose stocks can be bought by the purchase of American Depository Receipts and that are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Too many African mines are short-lived and very speculative.

(15) WATER POWER. Africa leads all continents in undeveloped water power. Three of these possibilities are now being developed. I am especially enthused about the one at the Kariba Gorge on the Zambezi River. This will be three times the size of our Hoover Dam, and has the world's largest man-made lake to supply water in the dry seasons. It will supply power to the copper mines.

(16) WILD BEASTS. Africa has the greatest number of wild beasts now remaining on this earth. There is a huge collection in the Kruger Reservation, 300 miles by 50 miles in area. I was unable to visit this reservation, where they all run wild and have equal opportunity to follow their natural pattern for survival; but Mrs. Babson had the courage to go by herself, with a guide. These wild animals offer a suggestion for world peace,—namely, by giving equal opportunities to all creatures. If all men and beasts have sufficient opportunities to eat and to develop, there will be no Communists.

HOSPITALS
want you to know...

In every third house on your street is a neighbor who was a bed patient in a community hospital during the last 12 months—more than 1,000,000 persons.

These men, women and children required nearly 10,000,000 days of hospital care. Another 1,000,000 days of care was provided for infants born in non-profit hospitals throughout Pennsylvania.

The cost of all that care came to about \$205,000,000, the price of a modern aircraft carrier. About one-third of the money (34%) was spent in caring for patients in the wards of hospitals. Getting expert care in the 185 hospitals which report their data to the State were about 150,000 persons who neither had money of their own nor insurance resources to pay their hospital bills.

Totaling all that "Free" care, the hospitals find it amounted to 1,498,224 days at \$18.55 per day, or about \$27,000,000 in 12 months to care for charity patients. "Free" care, of course, applies only to patients, since hospitals must pay their heat bills, purchase drugs, repair their equipment, and find money for the salaries of nurses and other hard-working employees.

To meet the \$27,000,000 per year cost of caring for ward patients the hospitals seek help from government. State aid of \$12,000,000 per year was appropriated by the 1957 Legislature at a rate of \$9.00 per day. The percentage of total cost covered by the State appropriation was approximately 45 per cent for the first year of the present biennium.

Although 127 of the State-aided hospitals reported over 2,000,000 dispensary visits last year and 113 hospitals reported nearly 1,000,000 emergency room visits,

no appropriation for out-patient service has ever been made by the Pennsylvania Legislature. Total out-patient costs were close to \$15,000,000, or an average per visit of \$4.93. However, receipts from out-patients amounted to almost \$8,500,000 for an average of \$2.81 per visit, making the average net cost per visit \$2.12.

To help meet the deficiency resulting from inadequate State-aid, hospitals received approximately \$4,700,000 in local aid, of which \$1,200,000 came from local governmental units and the remainder from United Funds and the like. Many hospitals receive no local aid whatsoever from these sources.

Net approved free days have held steady at 3,000,000 each biennium for the past several periods, and Hospital Association of Pennsylvania anticipates no substantial increase. However, the Association points out that the

end of cost increases is not in sight.

The average ward per diem cost rose 31 per cent from 1956 to 1958. Using the figure of five per cent increase each year forecast by national experts in the hospital field, the current \$18.55 figure would rise to \$19.48 for 1959 and would reach \$20.45 by the middle of 1960. At this rate the 3,000,000 estimated days of approved free service for the forthcoming biennium, beginning next June 1, would cost the hospitals over \$61,000,000.

If the State had paid for free care at full cost last year, an appropriation of almost \$27,000,000, or over \$53,000,000 of the present

biennium would have been necessary instead of \$24,000,000 for the 2-year period that ends next May 31.

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\$4.98 Quilted Fitted Mattress Pads, full size	\$3.99
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98c Value Tested Crib Sheets only 79c each

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Dutch Ruffle style Sailcloth, Organdy Cottage Sets, green, gold, red prints, top 50 inches, valence 21x43 inches, sash 22x34 inches, fast colors only \$1.79

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\$17.95 Childrens and Misses Coats Now \$13.45
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Rack of Boys' Suits and Sport Coats, close-out \$7.77
Men's All-Wool SUITS \$39.00
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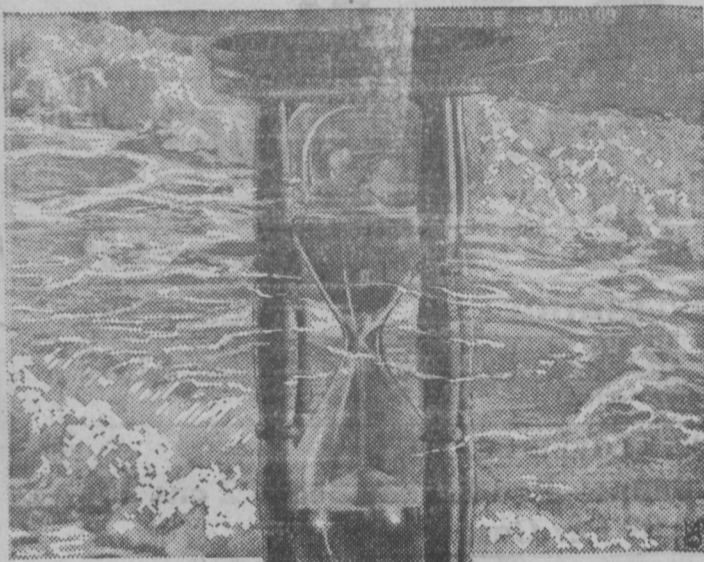
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Billy was born too soon to be protected from polio by the Salk vaccine. Like thousands of youngsters crippled by polio, birth defects and arthritis, he will need March of Dimes care for years to come. All need your help.

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OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

In less than 25 years the number of patients cared for at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore has more than doubled.

To be specific about it, 7,074 patients were admitted in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955 as against 18,357 in fiscal year 1957-1958.

During that time the number of major operations has more than doubled, emergency room visits have almost tripled, and births have quadrupled.

As might be expected, most patients come from the heavily populated district near the hospital and many accident cases from nearby manufacturing and shipping areas. Baltimore City accounted for 151 patients during admissions in 1957-58 and Baltimore County for another 13½ per cent. Frederick County accounted for 151 patients during the year.

In this period there were also 280 admissions from institutions in Maryland and 398 admissions

Receive Honor Awards

Members of the Trinity Methodist Church who received honor pins and bars for perfect attendance were: Janet Hardman and June Hardman (pin); Joyce Hardman, three-year bar; Sharon Kelly and Betty Lindsey, four-year bars; Judy Hardman, Robert Zimmerman, William Zimmerman, David Kelly, Richard Hardman, five-year bars; Peggy Hardman, Charlotte Hardman and Patrick Zimmerman, nine-year bars. Betty Lindsey and Barbara Hardman received three- and two-year bars, respectively. Adults receiving perfect attendance bars were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelly, Mrs. Melva Hardman, Ralph D. Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss. The presentations were made by Ralph Kelly, superintendent of the Sunday School.

from out of the state. (The total of 14,845, excludes 3,512 newborn.)

Patients stay in hospitals today only about half as long as they did 25 years ago and University Hospital's increased load has been handled by an increase in beds from 396 to 605. With mounting population pressure, however, many more beds will soon be needed.

It takes a policeman to make a criminal think of the law.

Baptized

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper was baptized Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Clarence Orndorff and Louise Miller were sponsors for the child who received the name, Sherry Theresa.

Alumni Dance

The Alumni Association of the Emmitsburg High School will sponsor a Valentine dance Friday evening, February 6, in the VFW annex. Admission is \$1 per person, and tickets are available from members of the association. Music will be by Phil Young's orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Seek Backing Of Mothers In Scouting

Plans for creating a non-organized group known as the "Women's Reserve of the Boy Scouts of America," effective immediately, were announced today by R. Glenn Singleton of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Singleton said that the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America has provided this means for the registration of women other than the 304,134 who are now serving and registered as Den Mothers in the Cub Scout program. He said that there are 3400 women serving as Den Mothers in the National Capital Area Council.

"It has been recognized," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, "that many women have played and are playing a silent, but important, part in making the Scouting program available to boys of Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer age. Our National Executive Board has voted to provide an opportunity for those women who desire to become officially affiliated with the movement in other than Den Mother capacity."

We recognize that the Boy Scout movement is, and has always been, a boys' movement, under the active leadership of boys and men and that nothing should be done that will detract from this wholesome relationship. We must maintain the boy-man contact."

These women may serve as faculty members of Cub Scout training courses, assisting in organizing and training in connection with Cub Scout packs and assisting in finance and public relations campaigns. They will serve as members of mothers clubs, parents clubs, and auxiliaries of Scout Units. They may serve as merit badge counselors when men cannot be found. They may include women employees of the nation's 532 local councils of the Boy Scouts of America.

Skater Injured

Terrence Byard, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital Friday for a laceration of the left leg received when he fell while ice-skating.

Personals

Mrs. Phil Tracey, Thurmont, visited Saturday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Shorb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Shorb.

Miss Octavia Troxell, Westminster, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox, Union Bridge, visited Sunday with Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elker.

Mr. John J. Hollinger, president of the Vigilant Hose Co., attended the State Firemen's Assn. meeting held Wednesday at Annapolis.

Miss Shirley Stahley, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahley and family.

William Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, and Ronald Messner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messner, have returned to Ft. Riley, Kan., after spending a short furlough with their parents.

Mrs. Donald Stoner and son, Thomas, Emmitt Gardens, and Miss Barbara Bowers, Waynesboro, visited during the weekend in New York City.

Miss Evelyn Humerick, Damascus, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jack Humerick.

Mrs. Harry Wantz, DePaul St., is confined to her home with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Thomas Hoke, Biglerville, and Mrs. Ellis Rohrbach, Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters Thursday.

Messrs. Frank Topper and Lumen Norris attended the inaugural parade of Governor Tawes held in Annapolis, Wednesday.

Felix Adams fell recently at his home on DePaul St. and suffered several fractured ribs.

The Maryland Civil Defense Agency says that siren signals from Volunteer Fire Companies sometimes are confused with air raid signals and offers a solution to eliminate this confusion.

If anyone hears a siren signal and is not certain what it is the Agency makes this suggestion: Tune in your standard radio or TV set—if regular programs are in progress you can be sure it is NOT an air raid signal. If the regular programs are off the air tune your radio to Channel 640 or 1240, for Civil Defense instructions.

Final Registration For License Given

The Department of Motor Vehicles will accept applications for the re-registration of drivers' licenses from persons, whose last names start with A, B, and C only until January 30, 1959. After that time our records will be destroyed and the applicant will be required to pay the full fee of \$3.50 for a new license. If he can produce his old license, he will only be required to take the eye test and examination on the motor vehicle law. If the license cannot be produced, the full examination, including road test must be taken.

However, under the law "Persons absent from the State because of military service or for other valid cause may apply by mail to the Department for renewal of license, the application to be accompanied by an affidavit stating the reason for absence from the State." The old license and fee of \$1.00 must also be submitted. If the old license cannot be produced, the full examination must be taken and the full fee of \$3.50 paid. This only applies to persons whose last names start with A, B and C.

Farm Bureau Leaders Attend Convention

State Vice-President Noah Keffer, Middletown, and Director of Organization Kenneth Miller, Easton, were among the 150 farm organization leaders from the 48 States at a two-day National Farm Bureau Conference, January 8-9, in Chicago.

The meeting stressed the "what and why" of national Farm Bureau policies and the responsibility of each member in helping to attain the policy objectives. Emphasis was placed on many phases of Farm Bureau work—commodity programs, citizenship activities, and Farm Bureau women and young people, as well as the legislative approach. Among the policies discussed were those related to (1) federal versus state and local responsibilities; (2) budget, taxes and inflation; (3) price support and adjustment program; (4) market expansion; and (5) monopolies and their effects.

The voting delegates of the Maryland Farm Bureau will be briefed of the results of this Conference at the business session of the Convention on Saturday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

Social Security Changes Reviewed

The district manager of the Hagerstown social security office commented this week on forthcoming changes in the retirement survivor and disability provisions of the amended Social Security Act.

"The most important changes," said Mr. King, provide a general benefit increase beginning with January checks which will be mailed early in February, an increase from \$4200 to \$4800 yearly in the amount of earnings subject to social security tax, and a higher social security tax contribution by employers, wage earners, and the self-employed.

"You'll pay more—but you'll get more," he said. The increase provided by the amendments will bring benefits approximately into line with price changes between September 1954 (when the last general increase was effective) and June 1958.

Benefit amounts for beneficiaries—those now on the rolls and those who will come on after the effective date of the change—are increased an average of seven per cent to the worker. An increased amount will also be shown on checks payable to dependents and survivors. The higher payments are applicable to both retirement, survivor and disability claims.

Increase In Earnings Base
"The change in the annual earnings taxable from \$4200 to \$4800," continued Mr. King, "recognizes the rise in earnings levels since the \$4200 maximum creditable for social security insurance was established in 1954." It brings more into line the relationship between a worker's creditable earnings and his total earnings.

Nobody can afford serious mistakes, but everybody makes them.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Walter Ridge, Emmitsburg.
James Gelwicks, Emmitsburg.
Discharged
Mrs. Ralph Long and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Donald Topper and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.
Robin Brown, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valentine, Emmitsburg R2, son, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stonesifer, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.

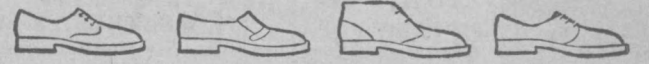
Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Emmitsburg, a daughter, born on Wednesday.

EXTINGUISH FIRES

The Vigilant Hose Co responded to two field fires Sunday afternoon. The first one was on the property of William Shorb on the Gettysburg Road and the second on the farm of Frank Webb, south of Emmitsburg on the Keysville Road. About 20 acres of grass and some pine trees were ruined by the blaze on the Shorb property.

NEW! All-Weather Brushed Pigskin HUSH PUPPIES by WOLVERINE

Unique! These comfortable pigskin Hush Puppies weigh just 12 ounces per shoe. Protected by "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Leather Protector, they're water repellent, soil resistant. Just brush 'em clean—or wash 'em. Bouncy crepe soles, steel shank supports. In several styles, 11 colors.



B. H. Boyle

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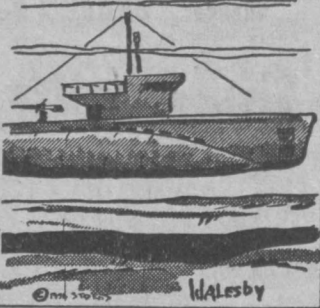
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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THE SONARMAN IS A "DETECTIVE OF THE DEEP." HIS ELECTRONIC SOUND EQUIPMENT IS ABLE TO DETERMINE WHAT IS UNDER THE WATER; TO DETECT UNCHARTED REEFS, ENEMY SUBMARINES OR OTHER SUBMERGED OBJECTS. OPERATION AND CARE OF SENSITIVE SONAR EQUIPMENT IS THE SONARMAN'S DUTY. THE OIL WELL SOUNDING DEVICE OPERATOR IS THE CIVILIAN COUNTERPART OF A SONARMAN.



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Regularly \$39.50 to \$65.00

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Men's Jackets and Suburban Coats

Regularly \$10.98 to \$37.50

\$8.99 to \$29.99

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NEW SUPERMARKET**

MOTTERS STATION, MARYLAND

ANNOUNCES

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JANUARY 15 - 16 - 17**

KOUNTY KIST PEAS, 2 cans 25c Case \$2.89

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 4 Cans 49c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1b. 82c 2 lbs. \$1.63 (Regular Grind)

SWEET CLOVER BRAND

Peas—Corn—String Beans—Red Kidney Beans 2 cans 25c \$2.89 Per Case

Pillsbury and Betty Crocker Cake Mixes box 31c

Soft Spun Facial Tissues, 400-sheet box 2 for 49c One Roll of Hand Towels FREE with each Purchase

SELF-SERVICE, MEN'S & WOMEN'S TOILETRIES AND COSMETICS, FROZEN VEGETABLES & SEAFOOD ADDED TO OUR NEW MARKET FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Many other specials are offered the public during the Sale, so many they are too numerous to mention.

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—FREE COFFEE & COOKIES WILL BE SERVED—
GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

**Eight Big Door Prizes Will Be Awarded
Saturday, January 17**

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