

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm through Saturday. Cooler Sunday. Showers expected about Saturday or Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

As has been the custom for a number of years, the Chronicle is presenting an opportunity for local mothers to have pictures taken of their youngsters, any age, for publication in subsequent dates in the Chronicle. It is to be understood that there is absolutely no charge for this community service and all mothers, or parents, are urged to avail themselves of this fine service. Should however, anyone of the parents want extra pictures of their youngsters, they can be had for a nominal fee from the photographer. Pictures will be taken in the VFW Annex Monday afternoon from one o'clock until seven in the evening. We sincerely hope there will be an excellent turnout.

. . . The drive to redecorate the town has proven to be a tremendous success and the response has been astounding. Donations ranging from \$1 to \$50 have been received from organizations, business places, churches and individuals and I am told that the approximate total of the drive has reached \$1000. All is in readiness now that the material has arrived and been paid for and all that remains is for the proper time and the installation to be made. Contributions still are being accepted to help pay for the installation. Have you made yours yet? Tempus fugit!

The Russians are still persisting in trying to scare the daylights out of the rest of the world and this week they threatened to set off a 50-megaton bomb about 25 times the power of the bomb used in the last war on Japan. We are at a loss to understand the mad man's actions since a lot of this fallout will unquestionably fall over Russia itself. It has to be a scare for our absorption and I doubt if the bomb ever is exploded. Aside from the fallout threat what would happen if the infernal device failed to go off? It is estimated that thousands of acres of Russian land would have to be taken out of service for quite some time because who would endanger their lives by going in and trying to dismantle an a-bomb that size? Let's not lose too much sleep over that one.

Negotiations over the sale of the local water utility to the Town apparently are still deadlocked. At a meeting between the two parties held last week no decision was arrived at and little accomplished, I am told. The company is planning to go ahead making improvements to its facilities just as soon as possible, it said this week.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mary Jayne Sayler, Rocky Irvin C. Tokar, to Veterans Hos-

pital, Martinsburg, W. Va. Mrs. Huber Click, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryder, Emmitsburg, daughter. Tuesday. Thurmont, daughter, Saturday. Rocky Ridge, daughter, Friday.

Police Data

State Police, Car 1474, phone MO with the gentle counsel of an 2-3101. Both the sheriff and state adult advisor. Senior Scouting is police have direct contact via for high school girls.

Bingo Saturday

Another in a series of bingo License Revoked games sponsored by the Indian The State Dept. of Motor Ve-Lookout Conservation Club will hicles this week announced the be held this Saturday evening revocation of the driver's license starting at 8 o'clock in the Fire of Ronald Richard Wolfe, Smithswill be awarded free to the play- Dept. reported it had reissued a

Mr. Bernard H. Biyle has rebig game hunting trip to Canada. things and well concealed.

Will Photograph **Local Babies** Monday

Monday, October 23 is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The Chronicle is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the VFW Annex between 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. absolutely free of charge.

The Chronicle wants a picture of your child to print in its forthcoming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. Children who have been photographed for this feature in previous years are especially invited to return, so that we may see how they have changed. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of the mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and are grown up the next, so fast are grown up the next, so last does a child's growing stage pass. 50 YEARS — Nelson E. Langan, awarded to the local plant on October 26 and 27 with the public age \$300) and forced it into the day. Here is a splendid opportunity to Coca-Cola plant manager for the occasion of its 50th year in invited to inspect the plant facatch a likeness of your child or catch a likeness of your child or son, bookkeeper, hold a plaque the plant will hold an open house children at the present stage for son, bookkeeper, hold a plaque the plant will hold an open house the pleasure you will get out of pleasure you will enjoy in seeing Coca-Cola bottling plant in Fred- ed for the plant on North Market deal of mechanical equipment at it in print. You will want to clip erick will be observed next Thurs- Street 14 years ago. it from this, your home town day and Friday, October 26 and newspaper, and preserve it for the 27, with a two-day long open Coca-Cola bottling plant was the youngsters when he or she grows

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have icle nor even a reader. You do of Richmond, Va., which operates Scranton, Pa., has been working not have to purchase pictures either, though you may obtain vania, Virginia, the District of University. He was manager of tive if you want them. This is La Plata, Silver Spring and Fred-Oakland for many years and serentirely up to you! No appoint- erick plants in this state. ment is necessary and there is any time during Studio hours. All dent of the Crass Company; J. in 1959 to take over as acting children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Photography will be haveled by the Dans- Holter Jr., executive vice presiville, New York office of Woltz dent; R. H. Klevesahl, assistant now resides on tackwell Terrace Studios of Des Moines.

Fly-Up Ceremony Tonight

You are invited to attend a Hall at 7:30 p. m.

full-fledged Brownie Scouts. This is the first step in the life of a plant. are in the second, third, and fourth grades in school.

The Brownies have prepared a program of songs and a candlelighting ceremony on the Girl Scout Promise and Laws.

Eleven Brownies will "fly-up" to the Intermediate Troops. This is a big step for the girls. They say "good-by" to the activities Girl Scouts. Their activities take on a different nature as they work toward certain goals with ranks and badges to show their progress.

Several girls will receive badges and Second Class Rank distinction in a "Court of Awards." During the year the girls work either in the troop or alone on the activities required to obtain their badges. The badge is not an award of merit, but a symbol of progress in a certain field. The girl who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetzel, wears a badge should be able to be of some service in that par-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders, ticular field. Intermediate Girl Scouts are girls who are in the fifth to the eighth grades in school.

A ceremony which has not been conducted in Emmitsburg Scout-Since the recent installation of ing will be held tonight when a two-way radio in the Emmits- six Intermediate Scouts will be burg police cruiser there have "Capped" and graduate to Senior been numerous inquiries on how Scouting. Here they make the to contact Police Chief W. E. same Promise and observe the Law while he is on duty. Officer same Laws as the Intermediate Law says he can be contacted by Scouts but with deeper underradio from the sheriff's office from standing and insight into their 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. by calling MO meaning. Their program branches 2-2188, Car 111. From 4 p. m. out into fields of service as they to 8 a. m. calls should go to the work on their activities alone or

radio with the Emmitsburg car Come tonight and encourage the girls and their leaders as they present this complete cycle of Scouting to the community.

Hall. A number of valuable prizes burg, Md. At the same time the license to Williamson E. Snyder, RD, Emmitsburg.

Coca-Cola Observing 50 Years In County



house and public inspections of father of Dr. Melvin E. Lea, a the Coca-Cola plant on North Mar- noted Frederick Surgeon. Charles ket Street.

Attending will be the highest officials of the James E. Crass til his death in 1959. Coca-Cola Distribution Company

vice president; Howard W. Brent with his wife and two children. manager of the area firm.

Frederick and Katherine Atkin- the bottling business. Next week, cilities.

The first manager of the local Taylor of Keedysville managed

Mr. Langan, who was born in seventeen different Coca-Cola bot- for the Coca-Cola company since tling plants in Maryland, Pennsyl- he graduated from the Scranton Columbia and Ohio, including the the Coca-Cola bottling plant in ved as manager of the plant in The officials attending will in- Steubenville, Ohio for seven years clude W. Sherman Stokes, presi- before being called to Frederick Roland Rook, chairman of the manager during the illness of Mr. board of directors; Charles S. Taylor. He took over the local plant when Mr. Taylor died and

Jr., secretary-treasurer, and W. The Frederick Coca-Cola plant N. Sales, sales and advertising does all of its hiring and purchasing in the Frederick area and The general public has been in- considers itself a "home town opvited by local plant manager Nel- eration," Mr. Langan said. Paul son E. Langan to inspect all of Burrier of Walkersville is the the equipment and operations of sales manager, Ralph Crum of most important ceremony in the the local bottling plant between Frederick is the production superlife of several Girl Scouts to- the hours of 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. visor, Theodore Wolfe of Emmits night (Friday) at St. Euphemia's on these two days. Door prizes burg and Robert Huffer of Broad Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Two girls will be awarded on both days and Run are the sales supervisors and polyces, James Edwards, Frederick, Playes, Pl Va., is the advertising manager.

location of Moyer Motors, Inc. be- ploys 30 local persons and uses and David Lee Clem of Frederick. retiring 14 years ago.

The 50th anniversary of the fore a building specifically erect- 12 delivery trucks plus a great tht local plant.

Among the new features of the expanding local firm are a brand new 600x160 foot storage and truck loading building just added this year. A new bottling machine will be installed in the plant productive capacity of the plant. which will also double the capacity of the plant to reclaim used bottles will be added in December.

Other employes of the plant who will participate in the "open house" ceremonies next Thursday and Friday are salesmen Carroll Huffer, Jefferson; Charles P. Jones Walkersville; Hansel Staley, Walkersville; Paul Anders, Frederick; John O. Poole, Walkersville; Donald Wyand, Frederick; Walter Fogle, Walkersville; Donald R. Cecil, Walkersville; James T. Martin, said John Edward Flowers, 16, table, Mrs. Mary Hatter; Christ-Thurmont; James E. Devilbiss, of Frederick; Wayne Mock, Union was driving south, braked, skid-Bridge; Ernest Pfeifer, Frederick; and James D. Martin, Myersville. ed over on its left side. Dam-linger. Mechanic Walter Grabill, Walkersville; cooler repairman Carmen Fogle, Le Gore; advertising assistant, Arthur May, Frederick; office assistant Kathryn E. Atkin- of the Peace John Whitman. son, Frederick; and production em-

Knights Plan **Annual Banquet**

sided at the regular meeting of cil. Brute Council 1860, Knights of

Approximately 150 relatives and It is the hope of chairman Har-friends gathered in the ballroom old M. Hoke, to expand the affair ordered but that a delay in ship-friends gathered in the ballroom old M. Hoke, to expand the affair Waynesboro to congratulate the to the line of march. An invihouse to be held on Sunday eve-Arrangements of daisy chysan- well as organizations to enter ning, Oct. 29 at 8 p. m., reported Arrangements of daisy chysan-themums and gold tapers decorat-ed the serving table, centered with parade.

Well as organizations to enter floats, contestants, etc., in the affair and invited all members to ment was in the church cemetery. bring along prospective members M. L. Creager and Sons, Thurand also their wives. Movies will mont, had charge of arrangements. Water Co. Plans and Curtis D. Topper, chairman of died at her home, Fairfield R2, furnish the music for dancing. ters. The proposed communion breakmarried life were spent on West \$1; most original costume, \$5, a segment of the six-point pro-Boyle, chairman and it was voted two meetings in November. The grand knight appointed the following refreshment committee for the open house to be held Oct.

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club will meet at 1:00 p. m. or Thursday, Oct. 26 at the home of the president, Mrs. Paul Beale insured in the USA weighed 11/2 stead of Mrs. George Eyster's

Three successive Presidents occupied the White House within 30 First city university in the U. days. They were: Presidents Mar- Laurence Orendorc, Curtis Top- Alley Kats 2; Ramblers 1 Harrison and John Tyler.

Local Residents Injured In Car Crashes Saturday

Rain Saturday led to the following results on the Gettysburg Rd. north of here:

Pennsylvania State Police were called to investigate several auto accidents in which damage was estimated at \$2,300 and three persons were injured.

four autoists.

at 9:45 o'clock Saturday mornin an accident three miles north ment. of here. One person was injured, and damage totaled \$900.

sell, 51, Volusia, Fla., stopped duced during the bazaar. The afhis car on the highway. Joseph fair will feature refreshments, E. Knatik, 49, Shamokin, halted games, rides, concessions, grab his auto behind that of Russell. bags and cartoon movies for the Mrs. Gloria Lasota, 37, of Wel- kiddies. Another innovation adoptland, Ontario, Canada, also head- ed this year is free transportation ed south, found her car skidding to the affair for those desiring when she sought to halt it. The it. By phoning the school, HI 7-Lasota car (damage \$400) struck 2232 free transportation will be -Frederick Post Photo the rear of the Knatick car (dam- provided after 3:00 p. m. Saturrear of the Russell auto (damage) \$200). Teresa Lasota, 56, Wel- single fund-raising event the PTA land, Canada, suffered a broken holds during the year and the left ankle and was treated at the general public is most cordially Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Saturday afternoon six miles north girls of the eighth grade of the of here. James M. McIntyre, 16, Allentown, stopped his car on the of small children to attend and highway preparatory to making enjoy the affair. a left turn. State police said A. Arlene Lingg, 23, 224 E. Main St., Emmitsburg, sought to halt her mittees: next month which will double the auto when she saw the McIntyre vehicle ahead. Her car skidded A new bottle washing machine into the other auto causing \$300 damage to the Lingg car and \$400 Lingg suffered a contusion of the Parks, Emmitsburg. nose. Mary P. Lingg, 20, Emmitsburg, a passenger in her car, suffered a laceration of the forehead. Etheridge and Mrs. a charge of driving too fast for

age to the auto was estimated at \$500. No one was injured. Flowcrs was charged with driving "too

Valentine and was a member of cess. the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church at Rocky Ridge where he served

Columbus held Monday night in mer Annie Moser; these children, The roads sign committee re- ray, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Raymond ported that the signs had been Keilholtz and Richard Valentine, both of Emmitsburg; 14 grandchil- | Martin. of the American Legion Home in this year by adding various units ment was responsible for their dren and four great-grandchildren. ard Topper, chairman of the open the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, 5th degree at Walkersville. The

Rocky Ridge on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. with the Rev.

Mrs. Mary Anna Topper, 78,

Surviving are five sons, Ralph, the company by the Baltimore Enfast which was scheduled for Oct. Earl, Clair, all of Fairfield, Guy gineering firm of Whitman, Re-29 has been postponed indefinite- of Baltimore and Donald of Em- quardt and Associates. The first few months of their best looking costume, \$5, \$2, and ly. A report on Catholic activities, mitsburg; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She is under way between the Water gram, was given by Michael L. also survived by three sisters and Company and St. Joseph College two brothers, Julia, of Sisters of regarding the proposed improvein which they are now residing. Also to be awarded will be two to say the Rosary at the next Charity Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., ments. "It is the hope of all par-Mrs. Fenton Dagenhart, Mrs. Roy Stottlemyer, Charles Walters, and Hays. "that work can soon begin Lawrence Walters, all of Waynesboro, Pa.

She was a member of St. Jos eph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg and the Sodality of the church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:00 a. m. in St. Grange Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmits- Farmerettes burg, with Rev. James Twomey officiating. Interment was in St. Ramblers Joseph's Catholic Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Results of Oct. 12 had charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Jacob Baker, Grange 2; Red Birds 1 per, Robert Troxell, Quinn Topper and Louis Topper.

Seton School Bazaar - Festival Saturday

Pennsylvania Dutch style will be the theme carried out this year at the annual Mother Seton School Fall Festival and Bazaar. State police brought charges of The affair will be held at the "too fast for conditions" against school on Saturday, October 21 starting at 3 o'clock in the after-The series of accidents started noon and continuing until all products have been disposed of and ing when three cars were involved all have had sufficient entertain-

Mrs. James Adelsberger, general chairman of the event, says State police said Albert Rus- many new features will be intro-

The festival and bazaar is the welcomed to attend. A baby-sit-The second accident was at 1:50 ting service will be provided by school in order to permit parents

> Mrs. Adelsberger, general chairman, announces the following com-

Decorations, Mrs. Edwin R. Miller, Thurmont; transportation, Mr. Daniel Lind, Thurmont; refreshments, Mrs. Robert Koontz, Emto the McIntyre vehicle. Arlene mitsburg; publicity, Mrs. Gordon

Concessions will be handled as follows: cake table, Mrs. Ruth Bernadette Both were treated by their fami- Hemler; candy, Mrs. Mary Knox ly physician. State police brought and Mrs. Sylvia Bloom; parcel post, Mrs. Margaret Myers and conditions against Arlene Lingg. | Mrs. Mamie Starner; white ele-A one-car accident occurred Sat- phant, Mrs. Marzola; delicatessen, urday afternoon at 2 o'clock four Mrs. Agnes Sicilia and Mrs. Rita miles north of here. State Police Byard; bingo, Jesse Best; fancy 401 W. Main St., Emmitsburg, mas booth, Mrs. Marian Oddo; plant table, Mrs. Mary Sherwin; ded, lost control and his car turn- and ice cream, Mrs. Linda Bol-

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on Wednesday evening at the Luth-The company started operations Hodge, Frederick, Edward Miller, died Monday at his home near eran Parish Hall with 17 memgirl who joins the Scout organi-zation. Brownies are girls who location on East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and below the location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employes and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with only five employers and location of East Patrick Street ago with the East Patrick Street and later moved to the present two delivery trucks. Now, it emmar, William Michael, Frederick, mitsburg area most of his life, members who helped with the Mr. Valentine was a son of the he also thanked all who helped late Elmer and Helen (Ohler) make the Community Show a suc-

> It was announced that the Pomona Grange Banquet would be Grand Knight Carl Wetzel pre- as a member of the church coun- held Nov. 30 at the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick at 7 Surviving are his wife, the for- p. m. The local Grange will have its annual banquet at the Moravian Church at Graceham on November 1 at 7 p. m. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Clara Harner or Mrs. George J.

It was also announced that Bernard Welty will take part in the next regular meeting will be Nov. 15 at 7:30 p. m. at the Lutheran

Improvements

Proposed improvements in the the annual Knight of the Year Saturday at 10:15 a. m. She had local water system were the sub-The affair will be held on Satur- was the wife of the late William between officials of the company day, Nov. 4 in the VFW Annex J. Topper, who died in 1944. She and the Mayor and Commissioners, and Ralph Thomas' orchestra from was a daughter of the late Con- at which time the company made Frederick has been engaged to rad Walters and Lucy Cool Wal- available to the Town Officials an engineering report prepared for

Negotiations also are currently ties," said President Samuel C. on the needed improvements."

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Red Birds Troopers .. Farmerettes 3; Troopers 0

High game and set, 122, 300, N. Toms, Ramblers.

50th Wedding Anniversary Observed | Parade Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk, of of their golden wedding annivers- date set for Wednesday evening, in attendance.

ed the serving table, centered with parade. a four-tiered anniversary cake, was surrounded with ivy.

many lovely gifts.

born on South Church St., Waynes- tory grounds where refreshments boro. They were married October will be served.

They are the parents of seven children: Mrs. Roger Bowers, of Thurmont; Mrs. William Johns- Announce Birth ton, Waynesboro; Mrs. Ordean

Funk, at home. . The couple also has 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Funk retired in February of 1958 after 35 years of employment with Landis Tool Co.

Brandy is a distilliation of fer- diameter. mented mash of fruit or fermented fruit juices. Its material are, raisins, apples, and peaches.

Legion Spook

The Francis X. Elder Post 121, Waynesboro, were the honored American Legion, announced this guests at a reception given Satur- week that its annual Halloween and friends in the Brownie Troop day evening by their children Parade will take place on Tuesand are invested as Intermediate from four to seven in celebration day night, October 31, with a rain the council's home, 35 members Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, Key-

November 1. couple on their 50th wedding an- tation is extended to the general public and business groups, as

The parade will form at the topped by a miniature bride and Doughboy in West End at 6 p. m. and also their wives topped by a miniature bride and Doughboy in West End at 6 p. m. be shown, several short talks givly at 7 p. m. The parade will en and refreshments served dur- MRS. WILLIAM TOPPER bridegroom. The base of the cake and march-off time will be prompt-The couple was the recipient of march down W. and E. Main ing the event. Carroll Frock Jr. Streets to Federal Avenue and Mrs. Funk, the former Miss from there to the intersection of banquet, gave a progress report. been ill for the past year, and ject of a conference last Saturday Lilly May Cool, was born in Em- Federal Ave. and DePaul St., mitsburg. Mr. Funk, the son of where it will make a left turn Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Funk, was and proceed to St. Joseph's Rec-

10, 1911, at Saint Mary's Roman The committee announces the Catholic Church, Hagerstown, by following prizes to be awarded: the late Rev. Sidney L. Huiburt. | Funniest costume, \$5, \$2, and \$1; North St., Waynesboro, after which \$2, and \$1; best decorated wagon, they moved to 33 S. Church St., bicycle or tricycle, \$5, \$2, and \$1. mystery prizes of \$5 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyer, of Peters, Waynesboro; Earl F. Funk Frederick, announce the birth of 29: J. Laurence Orendorff, Wilof Frederick; Robert E. Funk of a son at the Frederick Memorial liam L. Topper and Clyde J. Eyler. Waynesboro; Mrs. Rodney Manns, Hospital recently. This is the Hagerstown, and Miss Helen T. couple's second child and son. Mrs. Meeting Date Changed ' Hagerstown, and Miss Helen T. Boyer is the former Ann Marie

> The largest hail-stone ever meapounds, was 17 inches in circum- home, it has been announced. ference and almost 51/2 inches in

turned home after a two weeks' Facts are very often stubborn in order of importance, grapes, S. was the University of Cincin- tin Van Buren, William Henry nati, established in 1870.



FOR SALE — 52-Gal. Glass-Lined \$87.50 at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING STORM DOORS & WINDOWS Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE ... 32 Winchester Special, Model 94.. Apply Gilman's NOTICE—Benefit Card Party will be held in St. Anthony's Parish

FOR SALE BLDG. MATERIALS-Carpenter cuts prices again. Front Door 3-0-1% Step light tf was \$18.50 now \$14.95. Back Door \$11.95. 2-6 inside door Windows 2-0x3-2 now \$10.95. Redwood siding \$135.00 th. Plenty Dry Pine as low as \$80.00 th.; Fir, \$100.00 th. Roofing, \$6.75 sq. Celotex, \$66 th. Select Oak Flooring, \$205.00 FOR RENT - Funrnished Apartth. Yes, at Carpenter's everything is priced to help the litthe builder. We deliver to job site. You are also welcome to visit our plant on Saturday and Sunday. Jim Carpenter Co. Madison, Virginia. Tel. Wh 8-4460, day or night.

FOR SALE - Unico Snow Tires, 6.70x15, 6.00x16 and 7.50x14. Also front tractor tires, batteries, motor oil and anti freeze. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmits-

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Mountain dwelling and 14 acres. 3 bed rooms and bath. Hornets nest Road.

Fine 8-room modern house in Em-

Also 2 large building lots on Rt. 15 near town. For particulars: J. WARD KERRIGAN

Real Estate Broker 100 E. Main St. Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE-52-gallon, glass-lined hot water heater, 10 year war-ranty, only \$87.50 at Emmits-E. Main St., Emmitsburg.

IT'S FALL PLANTING TIME-Write for Free Copy 56-page Planting Guide Catalog in col- education will be presented ial. WAYNESBORO NURSER-IES, Waynesboro, Virginia.

Hanover, will gladly talk over Jersey City, N. J. your needs. They'll help you how much you wish to spend.

NOTICES

NOTICE-Due to injury to hand. my barber shop will be closed for 2 weeks. 9 29 5tp

MEAT for your freezer: Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb—Half, Whole, mitsburg High School has been and cut up. Bollinger's Meat Market, W. Main St. tf

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL-Your favorite photograph on a greeting card, 25 for \$1.98; 50 John M. Stamaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Dave's Photo Supply, Stein- Corporation, stated: wehr Ave., Gettysburg. 10 13 4t

LOST-Man's wedding ring, white nearly 25,000 students throughout for return. Gilman's Restaurant, Center Square. 1tp

view 1-2158. 10|13(4t|

LOST-Beagle Hound in vicinity of Emmitsburg - Reward -Call Gilmore Needy, Hillcrest 1tp

poplar, red and white oak. Phone MOnument 3-5089.

BUY THIS DWELLING FOR A Electric Hot Water Heater, only GOOD HOME AND SOUND IN-VESTMENT

517 West Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md .- suitable for apartments. 7 rooms, bath and large hallway. Brick and frame construction with metal roof. Will be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION on Tuesday, November 7, 1961 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the premises by Virginia W. Sanders, Executrix. E. D. Storm, Attorney. 0|20|3t

Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 8, starting at 8 o'clock. Five turkeys will be awarded as prizes. The public is cordially invited.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Three rooms and bath, with heat, next to fire hall. Call 7-5511

ment, 4 rooms and bath. Call HIllcrest 7-2241, Mrs. Maddox.

FOR RENT - Two large unfurnished rooms; private shower; Stove; Electricity and Heat furnished. nI Chronicle Building. Call HI 7-5511.

FOR RENT-Fine 4-b.r. modern home near Emmitsburg. Immediate possession. For inspection, see J. Ward Kerrigan, Real Estate, Emmitsburg. Md. Phone HI 7-3161.

College Open

Saint Joseph College will hold Open House for prospective students on Saturday, October 21. More than 150 students and their mitsburg. 4 bed rooms, every parents are expected to attend the program designed to introduce the visitors to the administration and the campus of the

A committee of upperclassmen will serve as campus guides and hostesses for the Open House. The program will include, in addition to tours of the historic, 152-year-old college, interviews with faculty members, admissions burg Feed and Farm Supply, interviews, lunch in the college dining room, and an informal sothering in the Student Cen ter. A panel discussion on higher or, offering Virginia's Largest an assembly program to highlight Assortment of Fruit Trees, Nut the visit of the families and to Trees, Berry Plants, Grape acquaint the guests with the ed-Vinies, Landscape Plant Mater- ucational, social, and extra - curricular opportunities offered by St. Joseph College. Participating in the discussion will be Sister Hilda Gleason, President of Saint Joseph START your child with the best College, Robert L. Dougherty, of piano you're willing to afford. Wyoming, Pa., father of student The personnel at Menchey Music Ellene Marie Dougherty, and Service, 430 Carlisle St., in senior student Kathlten Seely, of

Twice each year, Saint Joseph choose the BEST pianos avail- College arranges an Open House able, new or used, regardless of for the benefit of high school students who are planning their college education. In addition to six scheduled visiting days, another Open House will be offered on April 14, 1962.

Local Student TOSS SHORE Is Honored

Miss Katherine Richards, Emhonored for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) given NOTICE-Piano tuning, repairing, last spring, according to Mrs. and rebuilding. Write Everhart Margaret Polley, Guidance Counand Sons, 225 Frederick St., selor. Each student who is en-Hanover, Pa. Phone MElrose dorsed by his school receives a 2-3177. signed by his principal and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"In recognition of their excellent performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, gold with settings. \$5 reward the United States are being awarded Letters of Commendation.

"While these bright youngsters did not reach the status of semi-HELP WANTED-Several ladies finalists in the 1961-62 Merit Proneeded to help with our fall gram, they are so capable that we rush of business. 2 or 3 eve- wish to single frem out for spanings a week will give you a cial attention. The semifinalists full week's pay. Call CRest and commended students together constitute less than 2 per cent of all high school seniors, and this certainly signifies noteworthy

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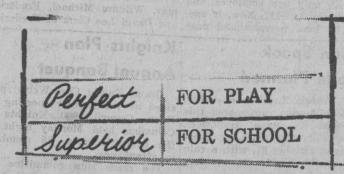
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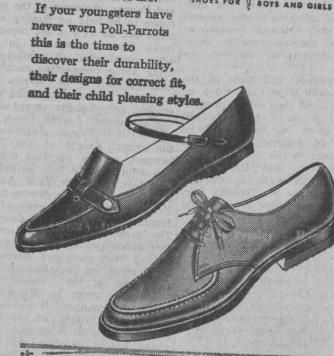
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Games were played and re-hearsal was held for the program to be presented at the Fly-Up ceremony on Oct. 20.

The girls were all disappointed when the trip to the Gettysburg Battlefield planned for last Saturday, had to be cancelled due to inclement weather.

The trip was re-scheduled for yesterday. Those present at the meeting were: Jacqueline Balmer, Bonnie Fuss, Mary Ellen Hobbs, Juanita Lindsey, Carolyn Keil-holtz, Nancy Mathias, Shirley Sheeley, Beverly Davis, Wanda Eiker, Darlene Glass, Marlene Glass, Sheila Chatlos, Mary Ann Rice, Nancy Carr, Carol Weidner, Margaret Wagerman, Linda Topper, and leaders Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey and Mrs. Robert J. Wehner.

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something is done to repair the

break, we are likely to slide into

All signs thus far point to a

good Christmas buying season

for 1961, even though it is al-

ways possible for some last-

minute occurrence to change the

outlook. Readers will get my

detailed "Outlook for 1962" in

this paper the last week of De-

cember. It will treat of Busi-

ness, Inflation, Retail Trade,

Wages, Employment, Politics,

and the Stock Market. From

what I see now, this Forecast

should indicate a Merry Christ-

All sections of the country,

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Holiday Buying, 1961

100 YEARS AGO



Federals Beaten Again In Ball's Bluff Attack

By Lon K. Savage

The mismanagement, confusion and inefficiency that caused the tremendous rout of federal troops at Bull Run in late July cropped up again 100 years ago this week in another federal attack near Washington.

Again, the federals were beaten—and beaten badly. Nearly a thousand Union soldiers became casualties when they were cornered on a bluff overlooking the Potomac. There, just 30 miles northwest of the national capital, they were captured or shot down by the scores; many drowned trying to swim to safety; their commander,—a national hero and former United States Senator-was shot through the heart and killed. And when it was all over, a hue and cry went up in the North just like the hue and cry which had followed Bull Run. No Battle Planned

This battle, unlike the one at Bull Run, had not been planned. Gen. George B. McClellan merely had suggested to Gen. Charles P. Stone at Dranesville that "perhaps a slight demonstration" along the Potomac would help the Union cause. Stone, in the same spirit, gave one of his officers-Col. Edward D. Baker, of Idaho, a Republican who had just resigned from the Senate-discretion to reinforce his small detachment on the Virginia side of the Potomac at Ball's Bluff. And Baker carried it from there.

Without investigating the opposite shore and apparently without any previous planning. Baker ordered his men across the river. Three hundred men crossed shortly after midnight October 21 from Harrison's Island, ascended the 70 feet of Ball's Bluff and made their way to nearby Leesburg. There they ran into Confederates and retired to the bluff under fire.

Meanwhile, boatload after boatload crossed the river, and the men took position around the bluff. By mid-after-

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noon, Baker, himself, crossed and took command of 1,700 | Must Turn Taxes

By this time also, Confederate Gen. Nathan "Shanks" Evans, with an equal number of men, had taken strong positions in the hills surrounding the bluff, and his musket fire was taking its toll on the Confederates. Confederates Charge

Late in the afternoon, the 13th, 17th and 18th Mississippi and the Eighth Virginia charged furiously, and are required to be turned over to Baker's defenses crumbled. Trying to rally his left, Baker, the government since the amounts himself, fell under Confederate fire. The New Yorkers and New Englanders tumbled headlong down the bluff, and so Use Of Government Depositaries many crowded onto one of the boats that it was swamped and the men floundered in the water.

From there on Evans' job was little more than a mop up. More than 700 Yankees surrendered; 49 were killed and for social security for such month 158 were wounded (one of them being a young Massachusetts lieutenant named Oliver Wendell Holmes). The Southerners had lost only 33 killed and 115 wounded.

That was far from the end of it, however, Federal fury at the loss fell upon poor, innocent General Stone, and within four months he would be imprisoned as the scapegoat, his military career ruined from then until the end of his life.

Next week: Confederate sailors tried for piracy.

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Christmas Business

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 19—There are many reasons why we should be greatly interested in Christmas business, -whether we are clerks, storekeepers, manufacturers, or consumers.

Christmas Trade As A Business Gauge

The feeling of the nation are



usually revealed in the volume and the temper of Christmas buying. A number of years ago I was of the opinion that statistics dictated the na-

tion's business, particularly as regards credit available and workers' wages. But now I have come to realize that business is ruled not only by figures, but also very much by feelings. It is encouraging to note at this time that an impartial study of the probablitities for 1961 Christmas business indicates that people throughout the country are feeling good.

Even at a time when the world situation is dark, our people seem ready to honor Christmas in traditionally happy style. Let us all do whatever we can to encourage this attitude. Let us make gifts to those in need. Let us keep in mind what joy and happiness we can bring to others, instead of what profits the gifts may bring to us. To help guide my footsteps in this direction I have erected a sign near the Great Babson Globe (the largest revolving Globe in the world) that reads: "For What Is A Man Profited, If He Shall Gain The Whole World And Lose His Own Soul?" Purchasing Supports Employment

There is, of course, more to Christmas buying than immediately greets the eye. When you select a present for a relative or a friend, you actually begin an individual business cycle. Not only do you give pleasure to the person receiving the gift, tut you give material help to the retailer, providing him with



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Over To Government

Maryland and District of Colum- artificial incubation was not taken vogue. bia, reminds employers that income and social security taxes withheld are a special fund in

The Director said that each month the employer must add together the amount of employee tax deducted and employer tax and the amount of income tax withheld in such month. If the total for any month (except the third month of a quarter) exceeds \$100.00, it must be deposited with a Federal Reserve Bank which serves the employer's district, or if he prefers, he may send or take Form 450 with remittance to a commercial bank authorized to accept such deposits for transmittal to the Federal Reserve Bank. Deposits of less than \$100.00 may be deposited if the employer so desires.

Every employer, Mr. Machiz said, must remit the full amount of the income tax withheld and the social security taxes for which he is liable. The tax must be paid in the form of depositary receipt, cash, check or money order, and sent in with Form 941 and 941A to the District Director./The employer is responsible not only for the employer tax but also for the employee tax and the income tax required to be withheld from the wages of his employees.

A penalty is provided for failare to make timely required

fered damaged and lost homes from hurricanes and floods cannot be expected to forget their losses. On the other hand, states which have been drought-ridden are rejoicing over recent rains. The weather could still be a big factor in this year's Christmas buying. In fact, we are inclined not to attach enough importance to ungovernable forces such as weather, floods, epidemics, threat of war, etc. Building Shelters

The present rush to build fallout shelters poses another question for business. Too much talk along these lines could hurt general trade. Manufacturers may ask, "If this fallout is coming, why work so hard? Why bother?" And workers may give more thought to the problem of finding shelter than to doing their jobs or spending their Christmas bonuses. Worry about the future could conceivably have a darkening effect on the outlook for retail trade this approaching Holiday Machiz said.

The first American poultry in- 1885. Irving Machiz, District Director cubator was invented in 1844. It of Internal Revenue for the Bal- was a hot-water machine heated Some business succeed in spite

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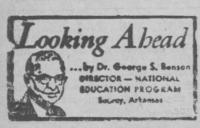
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Rebirth Of Conservatism

Senator Fulbright has defined in a recent speech, the true conservative as "one who wishes to conserve the historic values of our society." Exactly so. But the Senator went on to explain that "traditional practices" must at times be "reformed" to meet "new conditions." In the first part of this definition he has described the alarmed American citiden of today. In the second part, he may be drawing a picture of political expendiency that has characterized the growth of centralized govern-

ment for the past 30 years. To say the least, the necessity-for-change idea opens up some very shifty ground, where the "true conservative" is going to have to be extremely cautious. Obviously, we middleroaders (that's most of us) know that today's world is not exactly like grandfather's. That is why we so well see the importance of special effort to conserve the values and the freedoms made possible by the nation's founders. There should be nothing "controversial" about that. It is going too far to refer to conservatives as "radicals and extremists."

New Wave Of Opinion If we accept the definition that the conservative is one wanting to conserve our greatest resources, then we might properly call such a man a 'conservationist." Many American citizens today are becoming conservationist minded, when it comes to preserving the American heritage. There is today a spreading wave of popular opinion opposed to the eroding of Constitutional government and to the spoilation of our individual liberties. The press has recognized it, although some journals have met it with frantic attacks upon anything that looks conservative.

These critics are fond of charactering whatever they oppose as "controversial." If they raise the objections, that makes it controversial. The film "Communism on the Map" is attacked as "controversial" although it is basically a realistic series of authenticated, factual news stories flashed upon the screen, summarizing the spread of Communism. Similar attacks have been made upon "Operation Abolition," a film which brings to light the persistent attempts of Communists to interfere with the Congress and its work. Ahead Of Leaders?

Is this growing wave of conservatism going to be effective? It is, for it is rallying many Americans to fresh activity. Already, I believe that it is reaching the halls of Congress, for the grass roots are coming alive with this new antidote for apathy. If Washington wishes to remain sensitive to popular opinion, it must sample these new attitudes and viewpoints that are essentially conservative. Politics are more and more going to demand an awareness of the public temper on the part of its public servants. Conservation is the trend.

For some months it has appeared that the American people have been ahead of their leadership on some of the greatest issues of the times. Concern for their country has echoed and re-echoed, particularly in the matter of facing up to Communist threats and Communist expansion. People are especially tired of defeats that are sometimes called settlements by "negotiation." They are not satisfied with talk that seems unsupported by the requisite action.

Strong Policies Wanted The American people are tired of relinquishing the initiative to that imperialist bandid, Mr. Khrushchev. They think it is time the U.S. called some of the plays. They think it seems much out of order for the Number One nation of the free world to bow to bluster and bluff. The American people dislike to see any more free nations disappear into the Russian orbit. Despite the element that is promoting Mr. Castro, the public cannot stomach a Communist

dictator just off our shores. Calls for "strong foreign policy" are going to Washington from all over the nation. "Project Alert" in Savannah, Ga., recently wired 1,500 signatures to President Kennedy urging "whatever positive and aggressive action is necessary to reverse the present rapid turn toward national disaster." This group voiced a fear that White House advisors are not passing public sentiment on to the President. More and more, I believe, the new conservatism is going to be speaking up for what it stands for: the conservation of the heritage that is distinctly American.

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Work Of UNICEF Explained

A Foremost Concern

described as "an outstanding example of active citizen concern in the work of the United Nations many great human traditions will. A few children decided that that to collect pennies—small coins that might help other children in

UNICEF. The year was 1950. A decade later, on October 31, 1960, over two and a half million boys and girls in some 11,000 communities Trick or Treated for UNICEF, and the "treats" they received totaled \$1,750,000.

Our distant ancestors' world had witnessed a first step away from the dark ages when Halloween began to lose its most sinister connotations. For times well beyond the historian's grasp, man's frights and fears had found a vivid expression once a year, en a night when witches and warlocks, ghosts and all forces of evil were expected to break whatever feeble bonds usually restrained them and to roam freely at

A time finally came when the horrifying forms of Halloween were turned into mere disguises for youthful pranksters. Laughter overcame the unknown. The hideous grimaces were identified as masks. The tribute long exacted by terror became the more playful blackmail of "trick or treat."

Our own time has witnessed a

What President Kennedy has a message of the purest spirit of country last year. mercy and goodwill.

Children's Fund" started in a sive Halloweens acquires its full of what each dollar collected can make 516 trips to carry them from ment figure for this year is 15,mean in terms of the aid given one port to another. year on Halloween, rather than to over 56 million needy children candy and apples they would like and mothers by UNICEF in more than 100 countries. It can represent the vaccine to protect 100 need in other parts of the world. youngsters against tuberculosis, They did, and sent about \$36 to hungry children for a month. A single dollar can mean the penicillin to cure 20 victims of yaws, a crippling tropical disease, or the antibiotics to save the sight of five children threatened by the blindness of trachoma.

In the underdeveloped world where UNICEF brings new health and new hope, \$1 can provide the DDT to protect eight persons from malaria for a year, or the sulfone to treat successfully a leprosy victim for three years, or 500 vitamin capsules for children suffering from malnutrition.

As they begin to prepare milk cartons bearing the UNICEF label for their Trick or Treat collection, our selfless little spooks, spacemen and gypsies can enjoy a well-deserved feeling of gratification. They know, for instance, that their collection last Halloween could have covered UNICEF emergency allocations in 1960 necessitated by cyclones in Pakistan and Mauritius, earthquakes in Morocco and Chilé, draught in Mauretania and emergency refugee relief in Morocco and Tunisia.

portant transformation of the an- reached a number of children equal Enrollment Up At cient pagan fall festivity. For to nearly twice the population of the last ten years, Halloween has the USA. About three times as reflected the influence of a re- many children were vaccinated fined civilization, it has carried against TB as were born in this

What America's boys and girls dren and mothers who were treat- than 2000 over last year's figures, have been doing for ten succes- ed for leprosy with UNICEF's aid it was announced this week by travelled on the world's largest President Wilson H. Elkins. humble, inconspicous way-as so significance from the knowledge passenger liner, it would have to

and mothers who have been cured marks a 15.1 per cent rise in ovof yaws by UNICEF - provided erall enrollment over fall, 1960. penicillin marched in the tradition- Nationwide college and university al St. Patrick's Day Parade in increases are expected to be be New York, the parade would last tween 6 and 7.5 per cent. 649 hours.

But our children also know how the youth of the State.

ulation increases every year.

'The work of UNICEF must be effort which charactizes UNICEF. I am confident that UNICEF will Americans because it engages both ucation enrolled 1822. the idealistic zeal and practical imagination of a free people."

than scare—a program for our accommodate these enrollment in-They know that anti-TB tests children everywhere—a fine new creases and the further upswing new, and possibly quite as im- They know that anti-1B tests children every the new, and possibly quite as im- in UNICEF-aided programs have American tradition must go on.

State University

They know that if all the chil- College Park has climbed to more

The total College Park enroll-394 as compared with 13,362 stu-They know that if the children dents registered last fall. This

Major reasons for the spurt in They know that the number of growth, Dr. Elkins stated, were children saved from trachoma with the large increase in the col- expected in fall of 1962. UNICEF's ointment in twelve lege age population in Maryland, countries is equal to the popula- and the increased interest in ob- ident for academic affairs at the ious freshmen that we have expertion of Madrid, Cairo and Teheran. taining a higher education among university, gave several added ienced to date. The upper classes

much more remains to be done. Of this year's total enrollment, Only one in ten of the 550 mil- 12,643 are undergraduates, a 13.6 he said were . . . "the academic "No doubt the new academic lion boys and girls who are in per cent increase over last year. probation plan of 1957 and the re- standards have attracted more stuneed of help is being reached Graduate student enrollment rose cently instituted pre-college sum- dents enrolled in the many offthrough UNICEF - assisted pro- to 2,751, 22.9 per cent over last mer session program. Students campus education centers of Unigrams, and the world's child pop- year. Both increases have been who now enroll are meeting high- versity College, nor those students achieved without disturbing the er admission standards and are in the College Park evening divi-As President Kennedy put it, student-teacher ratio of 18 to 1.

The College of Arts and Sciencpursued indefatigably and with es continued to lead in growth undiminished support. The prob- reaching a total of 4626 underlems of hunger, education and child welfare are as widespread last year. Currently second in today as in the past. The best at- size is Engineering with 1996 fulltack on these problems lies pre- time undergraduates. The College cisely in the kind of cooperative of Business and Public Administration and the College of Education are close in rank. The formremain a foremost concern to all er has 1869 undergraduates; Ed-

Approximately \$1.2 million of a \$2.4 million budget increase re-A Halloween to share rather quested for 1962 is earmarked to

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By Rosemary Murphy Mrs. America of 1961 That "Perfect" Mother

with my avowed aim to be the to the newcomer. "really good mother" or "perfect

one-year-old drudge whose mater- sense. nal responsibility consumed every Gradually I learned to spend fussing over the new arrival.

comforts of a decently run home, maker. and, the companionship of a reasonably relaxed wife. I myself In my earliest days of mother- missed the stimulating activities making skill as well as all of the hood, whatever good old-fashioned in our church and community many personal qualities so import-common sense I had, I managed which I felt necessary to abandon ant to daily living—has reinforcto keep hidden lest it interfere in order to devote my full talents ed my fervent hope that I have

portrayed in the dozen neighbor lady marked the turning between both parents and all the numbers from surrounding states. or so books I had studied so avid- point in my thinking and in my ly while eagerly awaiting my career as a homemaker. "Rosemary," she said, "try to remember rule books. As the "perfect mother" of my that this baby has come to live books-the expert in establishing with you, not you with him." a rapport with her infant—I soon This offhand comment jolted me Mahoney Discusses found I was becoming a twenty- back to the world of common

waking hour in an endless dizzy- less of my time hovering over my ing devoted round of laundering, son and more of it getting the changing, feeding, walking and rest of our lives back in balance. Soon I had the added good fortune In an all encompassing effort of being blessed with four more to follow every rule laid down youngsters, each requiring a full for creating the proper atmos- measure of my efforts and attenphere for the baby, I lost sight tion. I learned to spread my time of the fact that my husband, and interests. I learned to in-George, and I were the same peo- clude the all important man I ple we were before our baby's ar-rival. George still required the less children with whom we'd been is tration record of broken prom-

-an award that symbolizes homesucceeded in creating a home and

Maryland Education

(This is the third is a series of papers that will be issued by Mr. Mahoney on behalf of the Mahoney - Lee - Barrick ticket from time to time during the current campaign for the purpose of explaining his position on current issues.)

Education Nowhere is the present adminfield of public education. Nowhere

of action by the Tawes Administration which has resulted in a gross shortage of facilities at our Delegates to adjourn prematurely. five state teachers colleges. This fall 300 qualified students were denied admission to these colleges because of overcrowded condilost 300 prospective teachers in promise or even his modified promthis era of a crippling teacher shortage. Yet, in 1958 candidate Governor to fulfill his three-yeargram for higher education.

ductive. In 1958, candidate Tawes the nearest possible date—Sept. made state aid to education a 1962. major campaign issue and specifically promised a breakthrough \$4000-\$6000 teachers' salary proprogram aimed at solving the gram in 1962, and I repeat that teacher shortage. The specific I hope he does, I will promise unpromise included: (1) a \$400 in- equivocally to do so at the 1963 crease in basic state aid for session of the Legislature. I am teachers' salaries; (2) a \$100 in- fully aware of the fact that this crease in basic state aid per class- program will cost \$6,500,000. room for books, supplies, and oth- The most important task facer operating costs; and (3) com- ing the new administration will plete implementation of this pro- be that of finding a comprehensive gram in 1959 at an annual cost solution to our drastic problems of \$12,000,000

youth and our economy.

the previous paper on higher ed- the educational opportunity which ucation, I pointed out that Mary- is their rightful heritage. land will require more than 5000 new teachers next year to meet new teachers next year to meet enrollment growth, normal replace- U. S. Mail Truck has the right of ment needs, and curricula changes. way over all other vehicles, at But all of our colleges and uni- all times.

blessed, the home we all enjoy so | versities will graduate less than much, and even myself. Now af- 1500 students in June, 1962, fully ter eleven years of motherhood, I qualified to teach Maryland boys can say that functioning as a and girls. Neither will next year person as well as a mother adds be unique in this respect; for a to the self-confidence which one number of years the need for new must have to be a successful home. teachers in Maryland has far outstripped the supply. Yet the My selection as Mrs. America Tawes Administration has repeatedly cut, and cut drastically, State Board of Education requests for expansion of the teachers colleges.

Because Maryland is not training sufficient teachers to meet its needs, our school systems are A chance remark by an elderly family in which mutual respect forced to attempt to recruit large love which cannot be learned from ary levels in many areas of Maryhigh to attract the required numcertification requirements. Almost ence. 33% of all teachers in Maryland in percentage of teachers certiasserted that he would not rest satisfied "until Maryland stands at the head of all the States in every function of our public educational system."

At the 1959 session of the Genises more pronounced than in the broke his original promises on have the results been more tragic. an Administration Bill to spread state aid to education by offering In our position paper No. 1, the the \$12,000,000 appropriation over alarming higher education situa-four years in the form of a \$4000tion was discussed. Particular \$6000 minimum salary schedule emphasis was placed on the lack for teachers. But even this bill was killed, with his permission, when he allowed the House of

Despite opportunities at the 1960 and 1961 sessions of the point. Legislature, Governor Tawes still tions by the same token, the State has not delivered his original ise. Therefore, I call upon the Tawes promised a dynamic pro-gram for higher education. old promise of \$4000-\$6000 mini-mum salary schedule for teachers The record in the fields of ele- at the 1962 sessions, so that Marymentary and secondary education land children can benefit from (grades 1-12) is equally unpro-

If he does not provide a

in the field of education. The After three years, the Admin-second section of this position istration still has not fulfilled paper, which will be released in this promise and has permitted two weeks, will discuss additional the teacher shortage to grow and recommendations which will ingrow to the detriment of our clude the above \$4000-\$6000 scale as a foundation. These proposals The failure of the Administra- will encompass all of public edution to fulfill its promises and cation, grade one through the responsibilities to public education college and university level. I in Maryland is directly reflected firmly believe that this program in the drastic teacher shortage will be in tune with the Space presently gripping the State. In Age and will afford our children

By Ted Kesting

Many a hard-hunting sportsman misses the greatest phase of his sport by not hunting behind a dog he himself owns, says Henry P. Davis, Dogs Editor, Sports Afield Magazine.

It must also be admitted that the much abused pride of ownership can make a hero out of a children make for a climate of And the fact is that present sal- bum-shooting dog-in the owner's eyes, at least. But more power turned down by the Board of Edland simply are not sufficiently to him. It's his dog, and he can invent countless alibis to cover ber of qualified teachers. This up his canine friend's shortcomfall, 46% of the new teachers ings. But if he appreciates the hired in Maryland did not meet dog's efforts it makes no differ-

There are so many reasons why schools at the present time are it's a lot more fun to hunt with not fully certified. Our State is a dog that it seems senseless to now shamefully last in the nation mention them here. But the hunter whose dog is well trained or fied. Yet in 1958, Tawes boldly even "country broke," as the expression goes, will find more game, get more shots and recover more birds that he otherwise would have lost. All this is added to the pleasure of seeing a faithful companion working to the best of his ability to please his

Take our friend Bill Wingo. Bill was quail hunting last season behind his wild-running year-old pointer puppy Speck. The dog raced across the field at full speed and literally swapped ends at the edge of a patch of gallberry. He landed in full stride—and stayed where he landed, styled high and rigid. It was truly a hat-lifting

Bill stood and looked at the puppy, great admiration and pride of ownership sticking out all over him. Then he walked in front. The covey roared up and flattened out in flight to the safety of a nearby savannah. The motionless Speck raised his head and watched the covey's flight. Bill, grinning from ear to ear, watched

the puppy. When asked why he Ramsburg did for the educational didn't shoot, Bill replied, "Heck, system in the county while he was I didn't want to spoil the pic-in office, but members said they

That's understandable. And munity name would remain on the you'd undertsand, too, if you school. owned a young dog like Speck.

Request For School

A request by the Board of County Commissioners to have the adddition to the Lewistown elementary school named the Mehrl H. Ramsburg Annex in honor of the late County Commissioner, was ucation last week.

Name Refused

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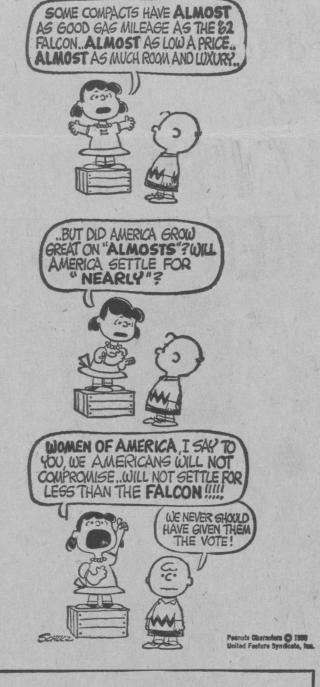
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> Every Thursday afternoon as we ran and played under a magnificant blue-flowering tree in the courtyard of the school, we were interrupted at 5:45 o'clock by the tones of the familiar bell. At

We sat down on the ground,

day, I have had a moment of com- Union building at Gettysburg Colmunion with God in prayer. Thus lege on Friday, October 20 at I find that my work, my everyday 11 a. m. and Saturday, October problems, my worries and cares 21 at 8 p. m. The Saturday night are made lighter. I feel my heart performance is open to the pubrelieved and strengthened by bles- lic and admission is free. sings from heaven.

Father, creator of our lives, er-in Western terms, a chamber strengthen our desire to commune ensemble-bringing the subtle and with Thee. Prepare our hearts compelling music of India with its for an encounter with Thee. For- complex scales, elaborate rhythms give us our sins, and deliver us and the improvisational excitefrom evil. Preserve our souls ment that has won even "the jazz from death. For Jesus' sake. buffs" of the West. Amen.

Thought For The Day

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Ever since, at that hour of the two performances in the Student voice of its own. And the tam-WASHINGTON AND

For some time, to curtail the | this barrage is as follows: "The ravages to American business hourly wage of a textile workand employment brought about er in Britain is 3 shillings, 11 by the flood of cheap goods from low labor wage areas, Sen. Keating and colleagues have had before Congress a measure which would set tartiff rates according to the proiff rates according to the pre- of Lancashire if we go into the Common Market."

vailing wage scale of any naton export ing to the * * *

This prob-lem of having economy undermined by goods pro

duced with cheap labor C. W. Harder land into the European Com-mon Market. try should take note. mon Market.

by goods are moved between British pay. nations without import duties

mon Market, there has been, times that of the British scale. according to public polls made in the British Isles, a distinct lieve will cause its fall.

A major spearhead against by will permit their leaders to the plan is the Beaverbrook engage in many strange manewspapers who are currently running front page boxes on the affect joining the European Common Market would have on Paritish walest would have on British welfare.

Quite a typical example of hands.

By C. WILSON HARDER

Translated into American money, this means the British textile worker gets 53 cents per hour, the Italian worker 251/2 cents per hour.

Thus, the British opposition to tearing down their tariff walls that protect their business and employment is a great lesson cheap labor C. W. Harder that American policy leaders is not alone an American one. who have taken steps that have In England, the present gov- already destroyed a great part ernment, is trying to get Eng- of the American textile indus-

The British know, despite The European Common Mar- their efficient production methket to which practically every ods, that they cannot compete free Europe nation belongs, ex- with a nation who pays the cept England, is a plan where- workers half as much as the

Thus, it is difficult to see, the * * *
However, since the Macmillan ers to the contrary, how U. S. government started the drive to industry can compete with a bring England into the Com- wage scale that is about four

There is perhaps another lesopposition to the Macmillan son to be drawn from this sit-government which some be-

> The British People seemingis going to destroy Alf's job without having a fight on his

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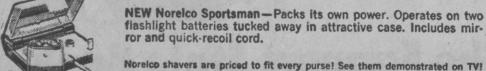
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The sitar played by Shankar, is once we thought, "It's time for vespers," and our hearts were and composer is coming to Get
India's world - renowned sitarist a long elegant plucked stringed instrument of great tonal beauty.

It has a wide variety of colors toric illusion that states enjoy the circuit" in the Sixth District. long elegant plucked stringed decision in the case of Gomillian the Congressional recess is proranging from a metallic glitter complete insulation from Federal This week I will be making stops judicial review in matters of Ger- in Frederick, Washington and Al-The tabla, performed in virtu- rymandering. In the case now be- legany Counties. During this reloved school principal, we had tar, comparable in popularity with oso style by Kanai Dutta, is a ing considered, the Court will decess I will visit all communities our service of thanksgiving to the violin in Western musical cir- double drum that gives not merecles, Shankar will be heard in ly a rhythmic foundation to the establish fair legislative represenbe announcing the dates that I boura, a string instrument played the question were merely one of by N. C. Mullick, provides the fairness it seems clear that the traditional drone setting, which situation which now exists in frames the music in its own ton- many states violates the basic concept of representative govern-

The music is based on those ment. ragas and talas that are so im- On the national scene some citportant in Indian music. They izens have five times as much are not scales, not melodies and voice in the United States House not compositions but rather a bit or Representatives as do others. of each of those-a repertoire of In Maryland the situation is altraditional melodic and rhythmic most as bad. A voter residing in patterns that provide the frame one of Maryland's Congrtssional of reference for the creative per- Districts has over three times as much weight in the House of Rep-Shankar opened his tour of resentatives as does a voter in America with a Town Hall con- another District. In the case of cert in New York City on Oct. 2. a voter in the Sixth Congressional District the question is whether your vote measuring 66 2/3% United States air mail planes less than a voter in some other travel a million miles a day over part of the state violates your 58 seperate air routes. Overseas rights as secured by the Constituroutes total 120,000 miles, with tion of the United States.

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portation; Refreshment; Program; Civil Defense and Bazaar Commit-

The president announced the Christmas program will be presented on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17. There will be no Thursday

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 19811 Equity In The Circuit Court for Frederick County, In Equity Catherine E. Crabbs Vs.

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Catherine E. Crabbs, from the Defendant, LeRoy S. Crabbs.

Leroy S. Crabbs

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married in Frederick County, on June 28, 1939, by Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County. Maryland, having resided herein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, his last address being c/o Charles Cook, Champlain, New York; that three children were born as a result of said marriage, these being Carroll, Shirley and Elizabeth Ann, and the mother and Plaintiff seeks their custody; that the Defendant, Leroy S. Crabbs, deserted the Plaintiff in December, 1959, declaring his intention to no longer live with her, and said desertion has continued for more than 18 months last past; that the Plaintiff had always been a faithful, chaste, dutiful and affectionate wife, but the desertion by the Defendant of the Plaintiff was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Plaintiff be divorced A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII, that she be awarded alimony, both pendente lite and permanent, that the Plaintiff be awarded the custody of the infant children and support for them, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of October, 1961, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in a newspaper published in Frederick County onc four successive weeks prior to the 11th day of November, 1961, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 12th day of December, 1961, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as

prayed. Ellis C. Wachter Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County

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night meeting in December; if each Parish, were called for by run as the Public School will be broom sticks, ghost potatoes, jack Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith necessary, a short business meet- the president. Those volunteering closed. Pickups may be made o lantern salad, catnip tea. The regular monthly meeting of freshment chairmen from each of burg; Mrs. Irene Caputo, Blue er days will please come after

The date of the November PTA Parks, Emmitsburg. meeting may be changed. If so,

formed with Richard Sprankle and have donated to the school. and in the Pledge of Allegiance. Paul Sherwin as chairmen. The The president announced that School. purpose of this committee will be any publicity releases be made to coordinate the parents with through the media of the approvnual dues and expressed a hope the school with the Parishes on ed minutes, a copy of which can that the remainder would be paid Civil Defense matters; to program be obtained from the secretary. Civil Defense procedures for the Sister Agatha announced that

will be held in conjunction with were Mrs. Sterling Bollinger and using the circle at the rear of Milk, bread and butter served the Christmas program. Mrs. Pierre Fontaine from Thurmont; the school on those two days only. each day. Louis Orndorff will contact re- Mrs. Donald Byard from Emmits- Non-regular pickups on bad-weath-Ridge Summit; and Major Gordon 3:10 p. m. and use the circle at

the front of the school. It was reported that Lt. Col. Anthony Gelarde and a group at Marie, former Principal at Mother The president announced that a Fort Ritchie held a benefit affair Seton School, has now been transthe meeting to order and Sister Civil Defense Committee had been and cleared \$42.50 which they ferred to Washington, D. C., where

Committee reports were called school; and to arrange Red Cross on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 for and given as follows: Publici- classes in First Aid, etc. Volun- and 20, school buses, with the exaddress, refreshments were served ty; Athletic; PA System; Trans- teers, a man and woman from ception of St. Rita's, would not by the ladies of St.. Rita's Par-

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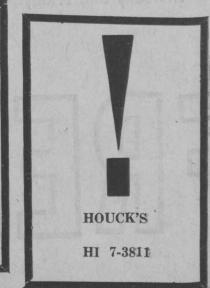
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