

Weekend Weather Forecast
Fair and slightly cooler over the weekend. Temperatures will be about normal for late October. Over all, it should be a pleasant weekend.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXV, NO. 52

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND—FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1955

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OUR AIM:

Develop and promote Emmitsburg District. This is our home.

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Vandalism is ahead of schedule here, it was noted last week. And vandalism I mean it is. I can't consider the wilful destruction of people's property as a Halloween prank. Certain individuals, with malicious intent, are said to have pulled down the large tent on the Civic Grounds and upset two outside toilets, demolishing them. On occasions, alleys have been blocked, causing a menace to traffic. And I suppose this is only the beginning. With Halloween approaching I imagine this sort of depredation will increase instead of diminish. Fun is fun, but I don't consider this sort of thing as comical. It can and must be broken up, and citizens and property-owners have a right to demand protection from hoodlums like this who prowl around on nocturnal excursions breaking up other people's property.

Well, I see that at least one generous soul has offered land for the erection of a swimming pool. It was a small offer and I don't believe that it will be ample enough but the gentleman gave it from the heart and that is what counts. One acre is without a doubt insufficient, but maybe more could be bought or donated in the same area. An acre would certainly be large enough for a pool, but if shade trees, picnic tables and possibly other recreational facilities are desired, the acre of course could not accommodate it. At least, it's a step in the right direction and on behalf of hundreds of faithful readers, wish to extend a hearty thanks to the gentleman who volunteered this gift. Maybe something can be worked out.

And speaking of the pool, I was happy to learn that if there is any money left over from our 200th anniversary celebration, a pool will be built with it. Now we're making progress. While this affair still is a year-and-a-half away, but, if I can see we are going some where with the plan I'm very happy to string along. In my opinion this is just the thing that is needed and the necessary spark to galvanize us all into action, so much so that in about two years we should have our own pool right here in Emmitsburg. But we can't sit complacently by and expect a committee to do it all. Every last one of us must put our shoulders to the wheel to insure the success of our bi-centennial—and swimming pool. Let's not waste any time folks. The committee in charge is anxious to have your ideas as this is a tremendous undertaking and must not fail, due to lack of ideas.

Some months ago there were several individuals who wrote this writer seeking information as to how some sort of post-schooling could be obtained for this district. At the time, courses were being offered in nearby Fairfield.

Well welcome news is forthcoming. This week the Frederick County Board of Education announced a series of courses for adults and which will be held in Frederick. If enough demand is created the courses might possibly be held right here in town. It costs only \$1 to enroll in a class and there are a variety of courses to be offered. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, home care, nursing, etc. will be on the curriculum—if the demand so warrants.

Anyway, those who are interested in furthering their education must enroll Monday night in Frederick. This isn't much advance notice, but if you are interested, gather together your other friends interested in the same project, and perhaps we can get enough enrolled to warrant night courses here.

BAPTIZED

The following were received into the membership of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church by the Sacrament of Baptism last Sunday: Michael Edward Olinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Olinger; William Thomas Umbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Umbel; Edward Patrick and Donald Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schratwieser.

Bi-centennial Commission Is Formed

Emmitsburg's Bi-centennial Commission got off to a well-organized start Monday evening when a representative group of a 27-member committee met in the Fire Hall Monday night and proceeded with an election of permanent officers to act as a steering committee.

The group was highly enthused with the progress to date and planned a special committee hearing again for Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty.

Present at the meeting were businessmen, professional men, educators and other civic-minded individuals.

Heading the committee as general chairman is Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty. She will be assisted by the following slate of officers: first vice chairman, Richard Florence; second vice chairman, Guy A. Baker Jr.; secretary, Patricia Lingg; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders. Four members-at-large who will carry a large responsibility in making the preparations for the historic mammoth celebration in 1957 are C. A. Elder, Mrs. Kenneth Wagaman, Charles B. Harner, and William Topper.

Immediate plans call for a fund-raising campaign which will adequately care for the initial expenses incurred in making preparations for the gigantic celebration which will mark the 200th anniversary of the town of Emmitsburg during the summer of 1957.

The committee announced it is open to any constructive suggestions which would help make the affair more successful. It is planned to have entertainment, church services, parade, museum, window decorations, a pageant, and many other events pertinent to such an observation. Committees will meet periodically, it was decided, up until the time of the celebration.

Present at Monday's meeting were representatives from 10 local organizations, including the two colleges. Many other groups will be represented at future meetings, but many were not able to be present at this particular meeting.

College Joins Independent Assn.

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the Assn. of Independent Colleges in Maryland, Inc., announced this week that Mt. St. Mary's College and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland in Baltimore, have been elected to membership in the association.

Membership in the association, which was incorporated in 1953, is open to any liberal arts col-

LITTLE LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED FOR 1956

Emmitsburg's Little League took early organizational procedures this week when it elected officers and officials for the 1956 season.

Heading the group will be the following officers: president, W. R. Cade, M.D.; vice president, Thomas Bollinger; secretary, Dr. John J. Dillon Jr.; treasurer, J. E. Houck; player-agent, John D. White; official scorer, Thomas F. Sayler, and umpire-in-chief, Allen Bouey.

The group decided to apply for a franchise in the National Little League with the expectation that it could be accomplished in time for next year's playing season. Managers chosen for the four teams are Richard Harner, Leonard Zimmerman, James McKeon, and Jack Rosensteel.

Treasurer J. E. Houck reported the following financial account for last season's operations:

Receipts—	
Donations	\$ 252.10
Advertising	397.10
Sale of drinks	28.00
Game donations	280.96
Mayor and commissioners	100.00
Lions Food Sale	25.89
Lions Club donation	50.00
VFW donation	25.00
American Legion donation	25.00
Grange donation	10.00
Anonymous donations	38.43
Other receipts	5.44
Total receipts	\$1237.43
Expenses—	
Medical expense	2.50
Insurance	90.00
Uniforms and eqpt.	697.04
Advertising	60.00
Field expense	147.92
Backstop expense	45.58
Miscellaneous	1.50
Total	\$1044.54
Balance in bank	187.45
Cash on hand	5.44
Total	\$1237.43

EHS Soccerites Move Into

Contending Position

Emmitsburg moved into contention in the County High School Soccer League Tuesday by upending winless Frederick, 6-2, on the Cadets home field. The win placed Emmitsburg, which played to a scoreless tie earlier in the season against Thurmont, a point behind league-leading Middletown.

Markers by Marty Bollinger, Jim Umble, and Bud Ancarrow for Emmitsburg tallies in every period but the second. That was when the Cadets offered their only serious bid for an initial win. All the scoring shots save Umble's corner kick were from scrimmage.

lege located in Maryland receiving less than 30 per cent of its operating budget from public funds or from religious bodies.

Community Show Program Released

A tentative program was released this week for the community show.

According to the committee in charge, the affair will get under way Friday morning, Oct. 29 at 8:30 o'clock at the Emmitsburg High School. Exhibits will be received at that time and recorded until 11 a. m. From 1 to 5 p. m. the judging of the exhibits will take place.

Judges for the exhibits will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quinn of Frederick, and Mr. Kenneth Remsberg, Vo-Ag teacher of Boonsboro.

The show will open to the public at 6:30 p. m. Friday. At 8 o'clock an announcement and presentation of the annual Farm Show Queen will take place. The presentation will be made by Mr. Harry McDonald of the State Dept. of Education.

Following the ceremony, entertainment will be furnished by outstanding talent from Frederick County. The program will include musical selections by Misses Claudia and Sue Hoffman, Thurmont; Mr. Clyde Bohn, Libertytown; Mr. Richard Dudder, New Windsor; a string trio from Thurmont, and a surprise package from Smithsburg.

At 9:30 p. m. the door prize will be awarded. Saturday's program will commence at 2 p. m. with the opening of the show to the public. From 8 to 11 p. m., a square dance will take place in the cafeteria. Bob Munier from the Carroll County 4-H Senior Council will call the figures.

At 9:30 the queen will be presented and door prizes will be drawn. Exhibits can be removed after 10 o'clock. A food stand will be operated by the local FFA Chapter, featuring hot dogs, coffee, potato chips, doughnuts, cider, cakes, candy, etc.

Again this year continuous music will be furnished by an electric organ. Admission for all of the activities is free. A silver offering will be accepted. The show is sponsored annually by the Emmitsburg Grange and represents a non-profit enterprise. All monies over and above the actual expenses will be applied to the promotion of the following year's show.

John Roddy Rises With Insurance Firm

John M. Roddy, Jr., this week was transferred from the Cumberland office of the Nationwide Insurance Co., which he managed, to Alexandria, Va., where he will be in charge of that branch. Mr. Roddy and his family expect to move to Virginia next summer.

The local man's promotion by the insurance company was announced some time ago, but was withheld for lack of a replacement at the Cumberland office. Although he will be working out of the Alexandria office his territory will cover the heavily-populated area of Fairfax County.

St. Joseph's H. S. PTA Meets

President William Kelz presided at the regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's High School PTA held last week in the school auditorium. Mr. Kelz introduced the principal, Sister Mary Sullivan, who followed with introductions of other faculty members, including Sister Mary Elizabeth, English teacher, and the only new addition to the faculty this year.

Mrs. John Orndorff was appointed chairman of the social committee for the November session.

Parents were asked to volunteer as chaperones for the school dances. The Halloween dance was scheduled for Oct. 28.

Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., and Prof. Dominic G. Greco were appointed to the advisory committee of the Athletic Assn. for the ensuing year. The Junior Class won the award for having the largest number of parents present. The meeting adjourned with prayer led by the principal.

PTA To Meet

The next regular meeting of the Public School PTA will be held in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p. m. Classrooms will be open for visitations one-half hour prior to the business meeting.

ADULT CLASSES OFFERED BY SCHOOL BOARD

The Frederick County Board of Education is making plans to start its regular adult education program this fall and courses will be made available in some worthwhile subject by the payment of a nominal registration fee of \$1 per course.

It has been announced there will be a general registration of interested persons in such courses at Frederick High School Monday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p. m. The registration will determine just what courses are to be offered. These courses also may be offered in other sections of the county if there is a sufficient demand.

Classes will be open to persons 16 years of age and over who are not enrolled in public schools.

State and Federal funds make possible the courses. In previous years it has been possible to use State funds for avocational courses but an amendment to the law provides that these funds shall be used for the purposes of vocational training.

Apparently this can be meant that such courses as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and business English could be offered, depending of course, on the demand.

One of the Federal funds available is for home economics education which could include such courses as clothing, home nursing, home furnishing, child care, family meals and other phases of home-making which will enrich family living.

Other Federal funds are available for agricultural education, which could include courses in poultry raising, dairying, fruit growing, farm shop and many other phases of food production and home management.

Second Shots Of Salk Vaccine To Be Administered

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, county health officer, announced Tuesday that the second inoculation of polio vaccine for those children (now second and third grades) who had their first injection in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis program last spring, would begin on Nov. 8 and continue thru Nov. 11.

Parents, however, must sign new request slips and return them to the teacher as soon as possible after they are received. No child will receive the vaccine unless the parental slip is signed.

There will be three teams working on these four days, with a local doctor heading each one. Teams will consist of voluntary workers, volunteer Registered Nurses and Public Health nurses. Mrs. Ransom Lewis Jr. will be chairman of the "lay" grouping, while Mrs. Betty Fout and Mrs. Sarah Bennett, both registered nurses, will be co-chairmen of the volunteer RN group. Mrs. Nellie Smith is supervisor of public health nurses.

The schedule for visitation by the three teams giving polio shots for the Emmitsburg District is: Tuesday (p. m.), Dr. C. R. Williams; Wednesday, St. Anthony's and St. Euphemia's (a. m.)

Shooting Match Set For Tonight

Fairfield AMVETS Post 172 will conduct a 12-gauge shooting match tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock (DST) at Indian Trail Inn, Greenstone Rd. Shells will be furnished. Turkeys, hams and chickens will be awarded as prizes.

Committee members in charge of the match are: Joe Sebald, chairman; Fred Cool and George Weber.

Luther League To Banquet

The Luther League of the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will sponsor a roast turkey banquet for all young people of the parish Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, at 6 o'clock. There will be no charge for the banquet and the committee in charge most cordially invites every youth of the congregation from 12 to 22 years of age. Guest speakers will be Mr. Paul McKay, president of the Maryland Synod Youth League, and Larry Cameron, vice president of the league. Several mothers of leaguers and adult advisers will help with the banquet and with the program.

Will Attend Supper Meetings

Members of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will attend the Maryland Synod Councilmen's supper meetings at Frederick on Oct. 26 and at Waynesboro, Oct. 27.

High Dignitaries Present For Pangborn Hall Dedication

With more than 1000 alumni in attendance the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore, solemnly dedicated the chapel and residence quarters of Pangborn Hall, new half million dollar senior dormitory building at Mount St. Mary's College at 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Ceremonies began with a procession of the archbishop and distinguished guests and clergy from Bradley Hall to Pangborn Hall. Assisted by the Rev. Carl J. Fives, treasurer of the institution, and the Rev. George L. Hopkins, chancellor of the Baltimore Archdiocese, Archbishop Keough then dedicated the chapel and rooms of Pangborn Hall. Responses were sung by the Mount St. Mary's Seminary Choir under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum.

Donor Is Present

Following the invocation by Archbishop Keough, Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, secretary of the college, introduced Thomas W. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialist, who with his brother, John, donated the residence to Mount St. Mary's through the Pangborn Foundation. In a short address, Mr. Pangborn stressed his deep affection for the college and emphasized the importance of a sound, moral education.

College President Speaks

Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's, expressed sincere appreciation to the Pangborn brothers in behalf of the college, for the generous gift. He expressed gratitude also to Gov. McKeldin and Archbishop Keough.

Governor McKeldin and Archbishop Keough spoke briefly lauding the spirit of the Pangborns, which prompted gifts to institutions of higher learning, and the long and distinguished history of Mount St. Mary's, the second oldest Catholic college in the nation.

Following the dedication ceremonies luncheon was served to more than 250 distinguished guests in Bradley Hall. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pangborn, Governor and Mrs. Theodore R. McKeldin, Most Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, rector of the Catholic University of America; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. J. McDonald, vice rector of Catholic University; Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown U.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith for the archdiocese of Baltimore; Rev. James A. Martin, S.J., director of the Jesuit Retreat League, Washington, D. C.; Very Rev. Leo J. McCormick, superintendent of education for the Baltimore archdiocese; Rt. Rev. Msgr. James H. Casey, president of the Brooklyn "Tabaret"; Rev. Francis A. McGinley, director of the Friends of the Carthusians in America; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schmidt, director of the propagation of the faith for the diocese of Harrisburg; and Very Rev. Stephen McNamie, S.J., representative of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.

Distinguished laymen present were William Preston Lane, Jr., ex-governor of Maryland; James P. McGraney, former attorney general of the U. S.; D. Kenneth McLaughlin, judge of the fourth judicial circuit of Maryland; Ellsworth R. Roulette, president, Nicodemus National Bank, Hagerstown; Thomas B. Butler, president, Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Baltimore; William M. Brish, superintendent of schools, Washington County and Mayor and Mrs. John A. Derr, Frederick, Md.

Local Youth Fined After Car Collision

James Arthur Carson, 16, Emmitsburg, paid a fine of \$10 and costs before Justice of the Peace John H. Baseshore on a charge of failing to yield the right of way following a two-car accident Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the intersection of Hanover and Fifth St., Gettysburg.

Borough police brought the charge after their investigation. Police said Carson, driving a car owned by his father, Dallas A. Carson, Emmitsburg, was driving north on Fifth St., stopped at the stop sign and then drove into Hanover St. striking the left fender and door of a car being driven west on Hanover St. by Albert C. Shetter, 75, of Hanover, Pa. Damage to Carson's car was estimated at \$150 and to Shetter's at \$250.

C. of C. Gets Offer Of Land For Swim Pool

One offer of land was proffered to the Chamber of Commerce for a swimming pool, it was learned at the regular meeting of the organization held Monday night in the Fire Hall, President Cloyd W. Seiss presiding. The offer was an acre of ground in the East End of town and was made by an East End businessman.

The president requested the swimming pool committee to make an investigation of the area to determine whether additional land would be available.

A communication from a ladies' garment manufacturer in Philadelphia was received. The concern is interested in establishing a factory here which would employ approximately 100 employees. Another communication was received from an electrical manufacturer which is seeking a site for erection of a factory to produce electrical products. The concern is located in New York and would require an area of 10 to 20 thousand and square feet. Both letters were ordered answered.

The group voted once more to sponsor the local Christmas decoration contest and to award a sum of \$50 to the winners of the two classes, commercial and residential. A committee was appointed to obtain judges for the contest. It consists of John W. Walter, Kermit Lowe and Ralph F. Ireland. Following the business meeting the group met with the Bi-centennial committee.

OBITUARIES

WILBERT D. HOSPELHORN

Wilbert D. Hospelhorn, 57, division traffic manager for the Western Maryland Railway at Cumberland, died Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland. He had been ill for one week.

Born in Emmitsburg, he was the son of the late Bertram D. and Mary (Shumaker) Hospelhorn.

He went to work for the Western Maryland Railway in Hagerstown as a stenographer in 1918. Later, he entered the traffic department, serving in Cumberland, New York City, and Elkins. He transferred from the post of commercial freight agent in Elkins to Cumberland last July.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown; the Elks in Elkins; the Tri-State Traffic Club in Cumberland, and the New York Traffic Club, New York City.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine (Nussner) Hospelhorn; one daughter, Mrs. Jane H. Toro, Falls Church, Va., and a brother, John D. Hospelhorn, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Coffman Funeral Home, Hagerstown, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Boyd Hamm. Interment in Rest Haven Cemetery.

ALFRED R. SHOWMAN

Word has just been received of the sudden death on Wednesday, Oct. 19th, of Alfred R. Showman, Flint, Mich., aged 56.

The deceased was a frequent visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, and was employed by Chevrolet Motors Co., Flint, Mich. for the past 22 years.

Mr. Showman was an overseas veteran of World War I, having served with the 29th Div., 110th Machine Gun Battalion.

The deceased is survived, in addition to Mrs. O'Donoghue, by another sister, Mrs. H. F. Plummer of Baltimore and two nieces. His wife, Lorena, predeceased him five years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ruck Funeral Home, 5305 Harford Rd., Baltimore, on Monday at 11 a. m. Interment in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Girl Scouts To Meet, Organize For Year

An organizational meeting of the Emmitsburg Girl Scouts Chapter will be held Friday, Oct. 28, at 4 p. m. in the basement of the American Legion home. All those interested in the group are asked to be present.

LAST SATURDAY

Ella Knipple—\$23.80

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$110.00

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Rocky Ridge

News Items

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Taneytown, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent a few days last week with her brother, Robert Valentine, Keyville.

Daniel J. Kaas returned home on Sunday from Annie Warner Hospital where he was a patient.

The volunteer fire company extinguished a chimney fire at the home of Ralph Angell on Sun-

day.

Guild Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Ev. and Reformed Church was held last Thursday evening in the church. There were 13 members present.

The meeting opened with the group singing "Stand Up Stand Up For Jesus." The Scripture was read by Mrs. Pauline Doble, followed by prayer.

The program entitled "The Life of a Christian Vocation" was conducted by Mrs. Kathleen Miller and presented by Mrs. Catherine Stambaugh, Mrs. Doble, and

Mrs. Miller, followed by the singing of the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Pauline Doble, president. The regional guild meeting which will be held at Silver Run on Oct. 26 was discussed. The meeting adjourned followed by prayer from the prayer calendar.

KING—SHORB

A quiet wedding was performed Sept. 30 at 7 p. m. in the Holiness Christian Church, Keymar, when Miss Laura Virginia Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shorb, Rocky Ridge, became the bride of Earl Maynard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King Sr., Frederick.

Rev. Paul E. Freeman, pastor of the church, officiated. The sanctuary was decorated in white gladioli with palms and candles. Miss Clara Green, organist, and James Fisher, soloist, gave the nuptial recital. Miss Green included the traditional wedding music and marches with the solo singing "Because," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of pleated tulle over satin with imported hand dipped lace panels. The front collar and yoke was set in pearls, embroidered with the sleeves ending in a point over the wrists. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a sweetheart bonnet of Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and satin streamers attached.

Mrs. Lois Weaver, Taneytown, served as matron of honor. She wore an aqua gown of net over taffeta, carrying a nosegay of yellow mums. Bridesmaids were Miss Rebecca Freeman, Keymar, and Miss Claudia Hoffman, Thurmont. They wore similar gowns of pink and orchid, with matching colored mums.

The bride chose as flower girl a niece, Yvonne Kochler, Frederick. Her nephew, Randy Shorb, also of Frederick, served as acolyte.

Harry King Jr., Braddock Heights, and brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ira Poole, Frederick, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Billy Weaver of Taneytown.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall for approximately 150 guests. Following the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip. For traveling, Mrs. King wore an ice blue suit with navy accessories and the orchid lifted from her wedding Bible.

Mrs. King graduated from Thurmont High School and is an employee at Camp Detrick. The bridegroom is employed by the Glade Valley Baking Co., Walkersville.

Guests attended the wedding from Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland. On return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. King will be at home in their newly furnished apartment on N. Market St., Frederick.

MSM HARRIERS WIN

Capt. Terry Rixford led the Mt. St. Mary's College harriers to a 23-35 victory over Washington College by finishing first in the dual meet held Tuesday on the 3.9-mile Mountaineer course.

In spite of its hump, a buffalo can roll over with the ease of a mule.—Sports Afield

New Pontiac Goes On Display Today

The new 1956 Pontiac goes on display today at the H. & H. Machine Shop, Gettysburg, Pa.

For the first time in its price field, Pontiac is introducing four-door "hardtops" in all three series—the Star Chief, the 870 and 860. In addition the company is producing two-door Catalina hardtops, in all lines, including an all-new 860 model.

The new four-door "hardtop" features panoramic styling, "Vogue" two-toning, Strato-Streak V-8 engine and new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission.

In the Star Chief series, the new hardtop is 212.6 inches long on a 124-inch wheelbase and is one and a half inches lower than the four-door sedan. It also is offered on a 122-inch wheelbase in the 870 and 860 series.

Also of interest is the operation of the rear side windows. The windows move not only up, but also forward, sealing the opening ordinarily occupied by the center post. This design also eliminates the need for a "flipper" seal previously used along the roof.

The new design creates greater rear window area, exceeding the Catalina two-door back window visibility by 45 square inches of glass. Rear seat passengers will have more knee and hip room than in any previous "hardtop" model.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent G. Heary

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Church Services, 10:00 a. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, WSCS Week of Prayer and Self-Denial program at 7:30 p. m.
On Thursday, the Halloween Social will be held at the church at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Monday, Oct. 24, choir practice, juniors, 7 p. m.; seniors, at 7:30.

On Friday evening, Oct. 28, the Mite Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey at 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

At the services Sunday, Harvest Home Festival will be observed.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Offering for the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, Washington.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild will meet tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Effie Hoke.

Personals

Mrs. Pauline Rosensteel Baltimore, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. G. O. Fritz and Mr. Fritz.

Miss Patricia Fitzgerald, Annapolis, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Lt. and Mrs. John H. Waltery, Quantico, Va., were weekend visitors of Mr. John W. Water, his father.

Francis Seiss, Washington, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Seiss, near St. Anthony's, over the weekend.

William F. Sterbinsky, New York City, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly returned home Sunday after spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly, Newry, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Newburn, Oradell, N. J., has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Levis Higbee. Other recent visitors at the Higbee home were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore, Greencastle, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wildegans, Spring Grove, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle are visiting their son, Lt. E. Cadle, U. S. Air Force stationed in Georgia. They also will visit on their return trip, Mrs. Cadle's mother and sister, Mrs. Julia Edwards and Miss Sara Edwards, Abbeville, S. C.

Mrs. Corsi has returned to Elizabeth, N. J., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McKeon.

Miss Dorothy Topper, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, DePaul St., over the weekend.

Miss Nancy Wachter, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Baltimore, has returned there after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter, N. Seton

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Church, 6:30 p. m. BYF, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
84 York Street, Taneytown
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The new Purina mill at Har- risburg, Pa., will open tomorrow to the public and Martin Bros., local Purina dealer, is offering free tickets to its customers.

A fried chicken dinner and top-notch entertainment will be provided those attending the grand opening. Interested parties are asked to contact Mr. B. D. Martin today.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, Baltimore, visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Valen-

tine, Thurmont, visited last Saturday with Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott.

Mrs. Edward J. Seltzer, Emmitsburg, is critically ill at the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Bower
DIRECTOR - MICHIGAN
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Automation Means Progress

In the comedy cartoon movies, a frequently used gag shows a dog named Fido accidentally becoming entangled in a huge mysterious-looking machine, and disappearing inside it. Automatically, out the other end of the machine comes a long string of link-sausages, or "hot dogs," with the lead sausage still barking—just like Fido had barked. This is fictional "automation." In the comedy cartoon it isn't real, of course. It isn't real in a 1955 packing house where "hot dogs" are made. Automation hasn't progressed quite that far. There are many bugaboos

about automation. It is well to be reminded that it isn't a new idea—that, indeed, "Fido" has been going through the "hot dog" sequence for 30 years at least. Some American industries have been using what's now called "automation" for at least 30 years. Important production jobs in the petroleum, auto and other industries have been handled automatically through machine control for many years. Automation is an evolutionary development—a logical out-growth of the competitive market and the ingenuity of free men.

Machines to More

The term "automation" was coined a few years ago to describe automatic motion, or control by machinery. When a machine stamps out a part for an automobile or a television chassis, frequently the part has to be screwed or otherwise fixed into place in an assembly—by hand. When other machinery is developed to transport the part to the assembly and automatically fix it into place, this is automation.

It is merely an extension of the modern machine-tool concept of manufacturing which was pioneered in America—a healthy, logical step in production progress. And yet some people are viewing automation with alarm, declaring that it will create vast unemployment and cause a disaster in America. Such viewing with alarm has accompanied many phases of America's industrial development.

Alarmists Moan

When blacksmith shops began to go out of business as the automobile replaced the horse and buggy early in this century, there were moans of alarm from many quarters. Even Woodrow Wilson, then a professor at Princeton University, spoke out with misgiving about the automobile's development. The prevailing thought among alarmists was that there would be no jobs for the people temporarily displaced in the wagon and buggy industry and this meant disaster.

Some of today's economics textbooks state that it is questionable whether inventions are good for the nation, particularly new industrial production machines which cut down on human labor. All this seems to be rather short-sighted or even blind reasoning. The facts about the development of the automobile are available. The development made 10,000 jobs for every one which it elimi-

nated in the wagon and buggy industry. The same is true as regards the other steps in America's technological progress. Great Boon

Machine tools as developed through the ingenuity of American industrialists have been mankind's greatest material boon. The increased production of wealth in America can be traced directly to them. The fact that Americans enjoy a living standard five times better today than a century ago can be traced to the growth of "automation," which has increased man-day production. The fact that nearly 65 million Americans are employed today is a commendation for advances

in "automation" during the last 20 years.

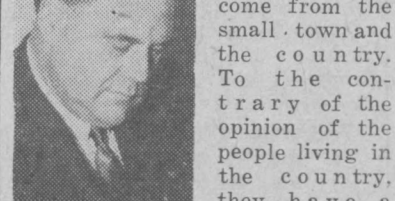
Harnessing the machine has opened almost limitless opportunities for the production of new products. Nylon would have been virtually worthless in the spinning-wheel era. Today it accounts for perhaps 100,000 good-paying jobs. Air-conditioning plants could be sold only to Sultans and Kings—if automation didn't produce units at a price within the reach of millions of home owners. Hundreds of such examples could be cited. The new products to make living more pleasurable also make jobs more plentiful. Automation, then, could be said to be merely a new word for progress!

Living Today

—By—

COL. GALEN GOUGH

YOUTH: This modern age has more to offer than we visualize and whether the large cities realize it or not, the majority of "Prominent Personalities" come from the small town and the country. To the contrary of the opinion of the people living in the country, they have a



greater chance of progress than the residents of larger towns. Why? The youth of our nation develops the opinions of those living within their respective environment. The people of city life are more concerned with achievement than they are in environment. Yet environment provides the foundation for the standards of youthful development both in ideals and characteristic culture.

TRADITION: True, a city is made up of many communities, or basically neighborhoods which assimilate a large number of communities, or somewhat like small towns close together. The unfortunate part of it is in the aptitude of all concerned. Their mere existence and survival of the fittest becomes more important than being proud of their heritage. In the country we find youth living up to what is expected of them. Their breeding often being substantial stock and reliability. There are few dead beats in the country. Such types can not exist because of public opinion and social expectancy. Therefore, country youth thinks in the terms of honesty, personal integrity and upholding the traditional family honor.

OPPORTUNITIES: Many have said that there is no opportunities available in the small towns. Bosh! The first and most valuable requisite in the development of youth is to point out the advantages offered in the home town and community. No community progresses by telling its youth to "Go West—young man."

If encouraged, our youth will go west. Once they have, then the results are apparent. Look at what the Pioneer did. Los Angeles is an example of what YOUTH did for the West. The old timers were young men looking for new fields to develop and true—they found gold. But, there is gold in the back yards of Emmitsburg. Schools and colleges alone provide a foundation for youth that could, with encouragement, provide a lucrative field of productive material.

There are opportunities in Emmitsburg. Terrific avenues for development, because it could become a center of culture in various educational fields. College heads are not immune to training which will set aside the obstacles which oppose their efforts. Gold is not to be found without digging and when mining companies employ engineers to excavate the soil, it is but natural that the old fashioned miner became practically extinct. There we find the secret of youth becoming the leaders of small town development. The advantages of

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Probably future historians writing about this era in U. S. life will devote some length to what may be called the Hoover story.

He will probably be epitomized as first victim of the massive smear campaign that has now become so much a part of American political life. By time Great Depression struck, both press and airways had been developed to point where a mass smear was possible.

This was a fact well recognized by professional political propagandists of that time, with result price of eggs, lack of jobs, and everything connected with depression were presented as deliberate machinations of then president, Herbert Hoover, for some ulterior motives never explained.

A degree of reason has since prevailed, but there still exists among politicians to take a stand on any measure endorsed by the ex-president. True, he is applauded on public appearances, but few Congressmen get up and say flatly "I have thoroughly read the reports of the Hoover Commission and am in full accord with their findings." The smear lingers on.

For example, the recently adjourned Congress still continued to vote billions for new foreign aid, despite fact that special task force of Hoover Commission found in well documented investigation money is thrown away.

Report found since end of World War II until mid-1954, U. S. taxpayers had been wrong out of \$46,874,000,000 to give away to foreign nations.

© National Federation of Independent Business

And report found many evidences of colossal waste.

For example, it found U. S. taxes to tune of \$2,800,000 were spent to increase production of an Italian coal mine in Sardinia.

This grant was made in 1950 to increase production from a million tons to 3 million tons by October, 1953. Yet by target date increase only amounted to a scant 32,701 tons. In addition, it was found large part of equipment sent over was unusable in the mines and has been warehoused for years.

Also, mine is located in communist stronghold so in event of trouble, sabotage could be expected.

Also 854 page survey takes issue with Washington stand way to defeat communism is to improve living standards.

Report states "Communism, for example, is strongest in the high wage industrial centers of Italy." Report also states U. S. is paying for so many widely scattered projects throughout the world that "no one knows" number now in progress.

Thus future historians may well point to this as an era when billions were continually thrown down drain despite lack of knowledge where billions had gone, plus positive proof that many billions that could be accounted for were foolishly spent.

At same time, they will point out that because these matters were brought to light under the name of a great American who was the first to be victimized by modern political weapon of the Big Smear, that not even his own party members dared 25 years later to stand on his recommendations. Historians may well say that this marked end of the Age of Reason in America and start of the Age of the Big Smear.

HOGAN'S ALLEY

BY PAT HOGAN

Comedians and their writers
Are frantic, worried staffs
In this deadly serious business
Of bringing people laughs.

—Eloise Lambert

"OUR MISS BROOKS," Eve Arden, enters the fall television season with only one "regular" by her side, Gale Gordon. Because some have new commitments,



and others have simply grown out of their parts, several of the regular cast won't go through the season. With the character, "Mr. Boynton," slated to leave the show, Eve had this to say:

"After seven years of being in love with Mr. Boynton, both on radio and television, and not being able to kiss him even once because it might have ruined the premise, I'm going to demand some changes in the new format. Even a school teacher should be able to sneak in a smackerel once in a while at least on the cheek."

JACKIE COOPER, whose new NBC-TV series, "The People's Choice," gets under way in October, was talking with George Nassour, one of the owners of General Service Studio where the series is filmed.

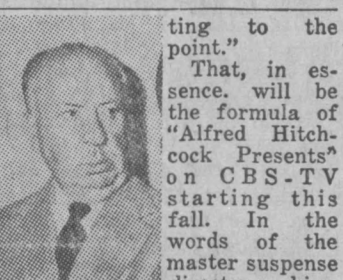
"This is my thirtieth year in show business," said Jackie.

"Then you must have done movies quite a while before you did Skippy?" said George.

"Sure, I was an extra first, then I did 'bits' in the early Larry Hamilton two-reelers when I was three years old. That was at the old Educational Studio lot. I wonder whatever became of it?"

Nassour chuckled:

"You don't recognize it but you're standing right in the middle of the old Educational lot, Jackie. You've just completed a 30-year cycle."



Hitchcock said: "There's no room in TV for what I call a 'getting-out-of-taxi' shot. If a character gets killed getting out, that's something else again!"

A glimpse into the Charles Adams' concept of this new thrilling series should be provided by the rumors that "Hitch" will do some of his narration sitting on a tombstone, prefers his murders done in the daylight and spurns the use of revolvers, clubs, knives or any ordinary methods of mayhem. His killings have to be different.

MARJORIE REYNOLDS and Bill Bendix were talking during a break in filming of "The Life of Riley" TV series (NBC-TV, Fridays).

"The other night I was looking back on the Hollywood that used to be," said Marjorie. "Out of the dim and nearly forgotten past, the glories of yesterday lived Marj. Reynolds again as a ghostly cavalcade passed before my eyes. I saw the shadows of Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks..."

"You were really in a reminiscing mood," commented Bill. "No, I was watching those old movies late at night on television," said Marjorie. "Didn't you see me in 'The Hairy Ape'?" asked Bill. "Your old movies are much too new for 'The Late Late Show,'" she laughed. "I saw you two hours earlier on 'The Late Show.'"

"LIKE THE MESSAGE on the head of a pin, a television show should waste no time..."



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Tie This One For Consideration—

Closed the office early last Saturday to go after pheasants with Pops Foster. I used fewer shells than the old gentleman and took home more birds—but not because I did better shooting.

I'd borrowed a dog for the occasion. Pops took along Blue, his ancient pointer. Several times I noticed Pops walk up to a clump of bushes Blue had pointed at and fire into the air—though he hadn't flushed a single bird.

Naturally, I wanted to know why. "Well," he said sheepishly, "I've been hunting with that dog for 11 seasons. His nose isn't much

help any more—but I'd rather waste a shell than let him know."

From where I sit, Pops always shows consideration for people, too. For instance, this is a small thing, but he puts a bottle of beer on ice for me when I visit him—though he never takes anything but coffee himself. Even if he doesn't agree with me on a matter of personal choice (which is his right) he'd rather not make a "point" of letting me know.

Joe Marsh

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HEALTH HORIZONS

Misguided Missiles

Every day we see mounting evidence to support the notion that the average American motorist does not drive his car—he aims it. As a result, traffic accidents have come to be recognized as an important medical problem.

In a recent issue of "Medical Times," Doctors Walter D. Abbott and John T. Bakody of Des Moines, Iowa, reveal that misguided missiles in the shape of licensed automobiles presently account for a "majority of head injuries" seen by the medical profession.

We know that a person seated in a moving car is traveling at the same speed as the vehicle. Thus, the speed of the car determines to a great extent the severity of the injuries suffered in the accident.

About fifteen percent of all automobile accidents involve a rear end collision, the study by Doctors Abbott and Bakody indicates. In such accidents, the car which is struck from behind is accelerated and the occupant is thrust forward by the motion of the seat on which he is sitting. But the neck and head, since they extend above the top of the back of the seat, are unsupported. The resulting action is a whiplash injury which may cause cerebral concussion, neck injury or vertebral fracture.

Another common cause of serious head injuries arises from the usual practice of storing loose objects within the automobile, generally on the shelf above the rear seat. These objects are free to fly about the car at the moment of collision and they are capable of producing cuts and concussion.



Automobile manufacturers constantly are striving to raise the safety factors in their products. But the present emphasis on power must give way to ever greater emphasis on safety for the occupants of automobiles if the number and seriousness of accidents is to be reduced appreciably, Doctors Abbott and Bakody assert.

And when an accident has occurred, further injury can be prevented if the well-meaning but ill-informed Good Samaritan were to find the quickest means to summon a doctor rather than attempt to remove an injured person from a crash vehicle.

any community should be analyzed and the possibilities explored.

In Emmitsburg alone there could be a revenue of tourist trade comparable with Gettysburg. Maybe not in interest of monuments of battlefields for sightseers, but in the quaintness of the town itself, its unsurpassed style and artistic views; its residential, cultural, scientific, geological, scenic, sports and hunting localities, recreational possibilities with its resort possibility, not to mention other possible developments. Yes, youth could become most important in the activities and progress of Emmitsburg and vicinity.

We start our program by analyzing of the opportunities provided in the plans provisional for development, but any scheduled is only as good as the executors back of it. The wisdom of experience provides the knowledge for setting forth a program, but it takes the aggressiveness and the energy of youth to carry out the functional activities of any program. Long live youth!

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 20—Yes, it is the old misnamed "public relations" job which is fast being built up into a new and distinctive "human relations" profession. Furthermore, it is open to both men and women—yes, even to "shut-ins." I forecast it is headed for a brilliant future. Why A New Profession?

Many lawyers are being used as "public relations" men; but it is not a work for lawyers. You yourself know that a lawyer's letterhead scares you! It is indicative of force. A good human relations man or woman cannot use force or, directly or indirectly, threaten. I may be wrong, but in my opinion, to be most successful a human relations expert should not be a lawyer and should never have taken a case to court.

Unfortunately, human relations work has got mixed up

with advertising. Although I am a great believer in wise advertising—yet it must be open and above-board. It must not be any part of secret propaganda. The human relations expert, whether man or woman, should frankly state he or she is in the employ, at the time, of certain corporations (one or more). But the terms "public" or "human" relations need not appear on his letterhead. If the corporation's letterhead is used, no reference should be made to a Public Relations Dept. or to such an office as "Vice President in charge of Public Relations." In fact, the terms should be avoided at all times in any public way.

Fundamental Rules For Success
(1) Always be honest. (2) Handle cases only in the community in which you live and are known to be a person of excellent character and in which, preferably, you are connected with some church. (3) Avoid threatening, bribing, or being party to ultimatums. In case of labor troubles, "keep the ball in the air," so to speak. Unless a fire is constantly fed with fuel, it ultimately goes out. (4) Avoid using the words "never" or "always." (5) To use a slang phrase, a good public relations person will not "attempt to tell a father how to raise his children." (6) Avoid writing letters, except to the corporation which you are serving. Keep all work very informal

and personal, without a secretary or other go-between.

To succeed in this new profession, a person must be patient, starting with only one corporation as a client; but the person MUST know more about said corporation than anyone else in the community. Of course this takes time, patience, and prayer; but think of the time and money which one who is training to be a doctor must spend before he gets his first patient. On the other hand, such a public relations man needs no office, but can operate from his home; in fact, an office might be a handicap. The work should be done either by telephone or through personal talks. Every such person should be a careful reader and indexer of the local newspaper and get the friendship of all local merchants.

Work Should Be Informal

It does not harm and perhaps may help such persons to do other things for a corporation client, also. I, however, cannot overemphasize the importance of absolute integrity and the recognition by the entire community—bankers, merchants, labor leaders, and wageworkers—that you stand for such. As for income, your fee for each case must depend upon the time consumed and the results achieved. I should say these fees might run from \$100 to \$5000. But let the corporation determine the fee. Your task is to have every one connected with the problem satisfied with the outcome.

The public relations group have a monthly publication called "Public Relations Journal." Several text books are

available to those desiring to read about this new profession. The Babson Institute has none of these books for sale; but it has a course of study which helps men prepare for such work. Unfortunately its classes for 1955-56 are full and no more applicants can now be taken. Prof. Bertrand R. Canfield is at the head of the department. Any reader may feel free to write him for a list of books on the subject, including one written by himself. Just address him at Babson Institute, Babson Park 57, Mass.



NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Into each politician's life some rain must fall. But sometimes sunshine pierces through the raindrops.

For example, the Eisenhower Administration recently has not been able to cut spending by the Defense Dept. It wanted very much to trim expenditures by this and other departments in order to achieve a balanced budget.

But, instead of declining, defense spending actually is on the increase. Secretary of Defense Wilson explains that this is due to higher costs.

This situation makes the balanced budget advocates in the Administration very unhappy. But there is another aspect which makes them chuckle with pleasure. It is this:

For a long time some of the Administration's critics have been proclaiming far and wide that President Eisenhower was placing the Nation's security in dire peril by his efforts to reduce defense spending.

Administration spokesmen explained that the contemplated cuts involved only the elimination of waste, inefficiency and duplication and that nothing would be done to endanger the Nation's safety.

This did not satisfy the critics, however. The statements of some of them were so violent against the Administration that they created the impression that even to think of economizing in Government spending amounted to a criminal act.

Now, the aspect of the spending situation that makes the Republicans feel good is this: The critics can no longer complain that the Administration is jeopardizing the Nation's safety by cutting spending.

The Republicans regret very much that the efforts to balance the budget have met with unexpected obstacles. But they are delighted that one of the main complaints against the Administration—that of imperiling safety by reduced spending—has been demolished.

Of course, some of the Republicans feel certain that the opponents now will shift their tactics and start shouting that the Administration has not increased defense spending adequately. But that is another story.

Mr. Truman has been one of those, looking toward the 1956 elections, have been charging that the Eisenhower Administration cut defense spending below the safety level established by the previous (Truman) Administration. In view of Mr. Truman's criticism, some of the Republicans looked up his record with respect to defense spending while he was in the White House. They found this:

In 1948 the Air Force asked for funds for 70 groups of airplanes. The White House, acting through the Budget Bureau, cut the figure to less than 50.

Both the Senate and House angrily overrode the White House and approved the 70-group objective which was to be built up over a period of years. Congress then voted an appropriation of \$882 million as the first installment of an overall program of \$3 billion to provide the goal wanted by the Pentagon.

President Truman signed this measure, but cautioned the military against spending the money too rapidly.

The following year the Truman Administration said the minimum should be 48 groups and resisted efforts to raise it to 70 groups.

On Oct. 29, 1949, less than a year before Korea, President Truman signed the \$15 billion military supply bill, but he impounded a sum of \$615 million which had been earmarked by Congress to boost the air groups to 58 as a step toward the 70 goal. Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson was instructed by President Truman to place these funds in reserve.

At the time, President Truman said the procurement of additional planes for more than 48 groups would "place an unbearable burden on the national economy in years to come."

The Republicans find this record most interesting in view of current anti-administration attacks.

Enrolled As Freshman
Miss Sarah B. Hays, W. Main St., is enrolled as a freshman at Gettysburg College.

Your

Personal Health

FEELING POORLY

Sometimes there's just no other way to describe your condition but to say "I'm feeling poorly." Doctors call it "malaise."

There's no particular symptom. You just feel miserable. Of course, it could be the weather. There are gray days in October, when a steady rain falls on a

sodden brown-leaf covered ground. Everything seems to be dying, and there's nothing to look forward to but winter. For the moment, you feel you might as well be dead. Fortunately, weather-caused malaise is usually cured when the sun comes out.

However, malaise can be a symptom of serious trouble. To the doctor, it's valuable to know that his patient feels "poorly." Even before the temperature begins to rise, or there is pain, or cough, malaise can give warning that something is wrong.

Certain diseases are notorious for the way they make patients feel. In hepatitis, a liver disease, the malaise is as obvious as the jaundice. The patient may be seriously depressed. Extensive burns also cause the patient to feel extraordinarily miserable. He's certain he is being neglected and maltreated. But of all diseases

causing malaise the worst in proportion to its clinical importance is the common cold, although sea sickness runs it a close second. A cold gives rise to malaise in its purest form; it permeates the whole body. It's beyond anyone's powers of expression to tell just how terrible he feels.

Unlike other symptoms of disease, malaise is an elusive phenomenon that can't be tabulated. It's just a thing that happens to sick people. Some authorities believe it's the results of "toxins" of some kind released in the body by the infection or injury.

Medicine has still a lot to learn about malaise. But one thing is certain. You shouldn't feel miserable. And if you do, you should tell your doctor about it. It may help him make an early diagnosis of serious trouble.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1955

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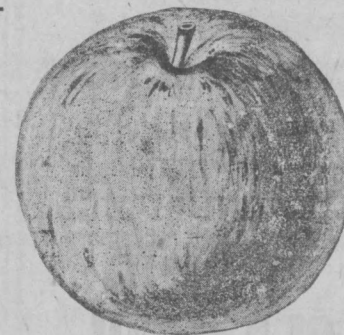
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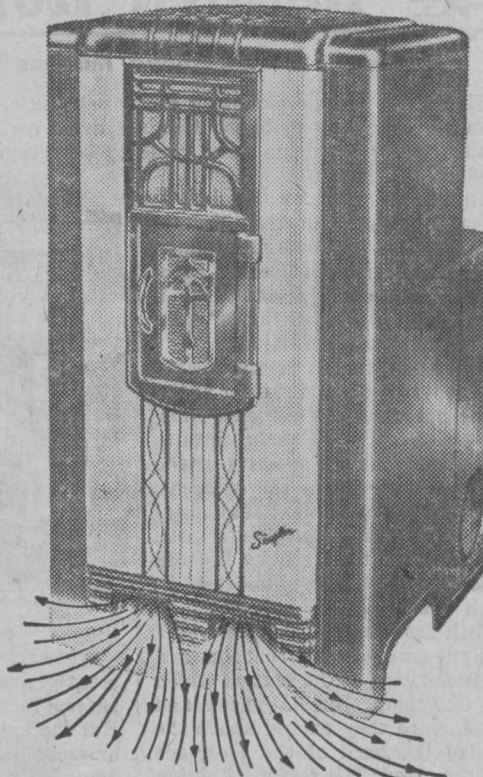
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Along The Potomac

Congressman De Witt S. Hyde - 6th District, Maryland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—The growth of any geographical area, such as our 6th Maryland District, depends on many factors. There is, of course, a natural population increase. Then, there is the attraction of a region's advantages offer to men and women and their families. These advantages take many forms; for

some it is the opportunity to raise a family in a progressive, quiet, suburban section; for others it means opportunities for employment in industry.

I am frequently asked how a community can persuade new industries to move into an area. Despite the many exceptions which may come to mind, which

in a sense prove the rule, it is the attractiveness of the community itself which draws a new industry and makes paid publicity campaigns successful. By attractiveness I mean the physical and spiritual assets which a community has to offer.

Among the physical features a community can offer to a prospective industry is an ample transportation system. This means not only good roads and highways, but the roads on which traffic is well regulated and policed. It means a plentiful supply of good water. It means generally well-manned and efficient fire and police forces. I know that one does not ordinarily think of industry considering the question of churches, schools and community recreation facilities when it searches for a location. But it does.

Communities attract new industry just as people attract new friends. The community makes itself into the kind of a community it would like to be, which in turn makes an industry into the kind of a community it would like to be, which in turn makes an industry want to become a part of the community life.

The 6th Maryland District has areas well suited to new industry and it has areas which would prefer to remain non-industrial. To those communities of our District which seek new industry, I suggest they look realistically at the problem. They move because of the advantages a community offers in the way of physical feature.

Public spirited individuals joining together in a concerted effort can do more toward bringing new industry into a community than any other single factor, and in making their community attractive to a new industry they, incidentally, pay themselves a handsome dividend in creating a better city or town in which to live and work.

CIVIL DEFENSE SCHOOL
Governor McKeldin wants every state department in Maryland to be represented at a Civil Defense course to be held soon at the University of Maryland.



"Maybe we should go back and buy one that's long enough to reach the water!"

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This was revealed this week in a letter the Governor sent to all department heads requesting they send a representative to attend the course.

The five-day school which gets under way Oct. 24, is a "training program in Civil Defense ad-

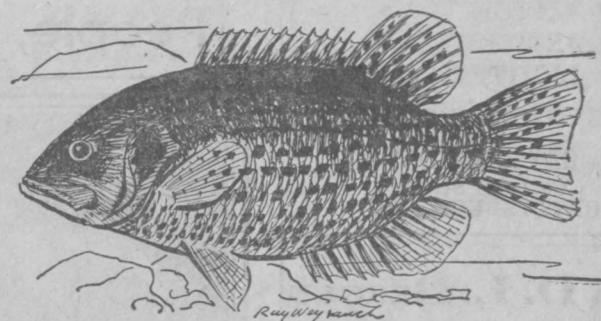
ministration for local and state Governor McKeldin."

Sherley Ewing, State Civil Defense Director said the course "will mark the beginning of a three - year leadership training program in Civil Defense which has the whole-hearted support of

cial and Continuation Studies and the Federal and State Civil Defense Agencies.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



ROCK BASS

(*Ambloplites rupestris*)

RANGE: Inhabits the Atlantic Coast from New England to Florida; most plentiful west of the Alleghenies and to the Dakotas. Frequently confused with the Warmouth bass (*Chaenobryttus coronarius*) which it strongly resembles but is of a heavier and chunkier build. Both sometimes called "red-eye." At one time very plentiful in Deep Creek Lake.

DESCRIPTION: Olive green to black on back; sides tinged with yellow. Somewhat mottled with dark spots on scales; yellow-white underneath; black spot on gill cover; usually red eyes; larger mouth than bluegill; average size probably half pound, but there are reports of individuals weighing as much as two pounds.

MANAGEMENT: The rock bass, like other sunfishes, can become too plentiful, resulting in stunted fish due to lack of an adequate food supply, in which case there should be some thinning out.

VALUE: It has some commercial value in certain sections, but its chief value is as a sport fish, supplying food and recreation to many anglers.

HABITS: A school fish, where one is found there will be others; pre-

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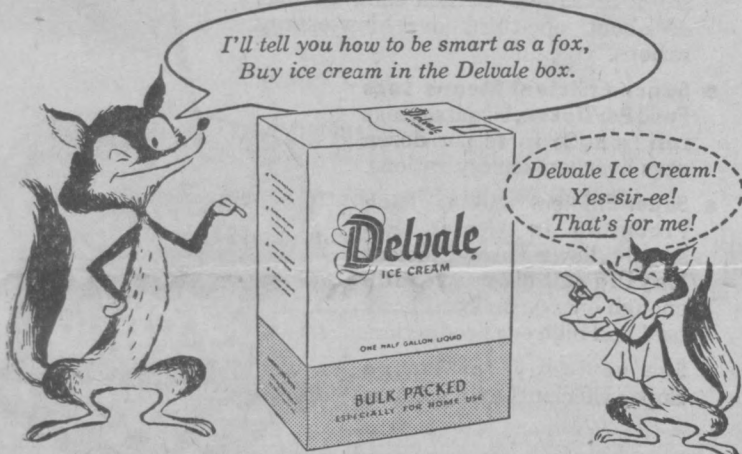


DAUGHTER'S HALLOWEEN PARTY offers opportunity for her to practice the graceful ways of a hostess. The trick is to, keep the arrangements simple—well within her young capacity; to manage on her own—and, at the same time, have fun at her own party.

For refreshments, she probably would like a big plate of doughnuts with apple juice, chilled, tangy and sweet. Poured into a large punch bowl, the apple juice wafts its own apple perfume. And the punch bowl helps create the special party air.

Other Serving Suggestions:

1. To be sure the juice is cold, pile ice cubes in punch bowl and pour chilled apple juice over.
2. Float slices of lemon, lime or orange on top. And toss in a few red maraschino cherries.
3. A half-and-half combination of apple juice and gingerale is a delicious one. Or, for a more elaborate punch, blend one 6-oz. can of frozen orange juice and 3 cups of charged water to each quart of apple juice.



RASPBERRY ICE CREAM

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SIX WEEKS (PLUS) ABROAD

(Continued)

Belgium Still; Brussels Itself
and Waterloo, with a few
Extra Notes

From the next morning's "City
Sightseeing" trip, which also,

with good intention, offered too
many sights in too little time for
clear remembering of them all, I
choose for reporting just three
of a number that do stand out as
especially distinctive of Brussels

People, Spots In The News



PARTY INSPIRATION is an "Alice
in Wonderland" kit of masks and
table decorations by Hallmark Cards,
inspired by forthcoming TV
presentation of "Alice" on
firm's "Hall of Fame" show.

SMILES worthy of toothpaste
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and wife Susan when he won
national amateur golf title.



MODERNITY symbolized by
earphones contrasts with
scars of ancient tribal signifi-
cance on face of Nigerian
delegate to "liberty" confer-
ence in Milan.



SOCK, DOWN, UP!—Mrs. Barbara Marciano's reactions
reflect happenings in ring as her heavy-weight champion
husband, Rocky, battled Archie Moore. This sequence was
in second round, when Rocky hit the deck.

A TREASURY OF FAITH FOR TODAY

What is the one truly indispensable source of knowledge? The Bible, says Norman Vincent Peale, one of our best-loved and most popular ministers, whose knack for supplying the right answers to many of life's perplexing questions is world-famous.

From his pulpit—thousands crowd to his church on Sundays; in his books—his current best-seller, "The Power of Positive Thinking," has sold more than two million copies; and on his radio and television programs—his listeners number in the tens of millions, Dr. Peale has provided inspirational thoughts to help solve almost every imaginable personal problem. Yet, one dominant idea permeates all his sermons and writings: The Bible is a constant source of eternal truths, which are completely applicable to modern living.

"Christianity," says Dr. Peale, "is a mechanism designed to transmit power from Jesus Christ to the individual. It teaches techniques for obtaining inner peace from which power comes." And the Bible, the written record of divine revelation, is the transmission belt which brings hope and courage, for all who would read and study it.

Since Dr. Peale's own book, a phenomenal best-seller of the last three years, leans so heavily on the Bible, a newly published "Treasury of Faith" promises to become the inspirational gift of the holiday season. It presents, together in a gold-embossed box resembling a book, the Holy

Bible in a special Faith edition, and a deluxe edition of "The Power of Positive Thinking."

The Bible is bound in black leatheroid, and enclosed with a zipper. A unique zipper-pull is clear plastic, in which has been embedded an actual grain of mustard seed, symbol from which the new edition derives its name—the Faith Bible.

This singular concept in religious publishing brings together the greatest best-seller of all time, the Bible, and the leading best-seller of the last decade, "The Power of Positive Thinking." "A Treasury of Faith" is a natural development of Dr. Peale's constant wish that every person read the Bible at every opportunity.

(for I have now reached a point when I must be more resolute about cutting copy, having allowed my enthusiasm over so many new and interesting experiences to get the better of my planned schedule for these reports.)

There is the Anspach Fountain-Monument, down in the southwest (older) section of the city, over-elaborate, with its series of stone basins, bronze animals, and arched marble piece representing the Senne River vaulted over, all of which forms the fountain proper, then "the medallion-profile of Anspach sculptured in white marble in a framework of bronze," and much more; but a truly impressive thing when one realizes what this monument is: the city's tribute to a devoted public servant, Burgomaster Anspach, to whose untiring efforts, in the last century, the creation of a slightly and sanitary modern city is mainly due. And farther north, near the Legislative Palace, is the Column of the Congress, commemorating a great event in Belgian history earlier in the same century—the meeting of the first National Congress, following the final securing of independence, in 1830, after centuries of domination by foreign powers; the Column, on a large pedestal guarded by bronze lions and decorated with symbolic bas-reliefs and statues, holds the bronze figure of Belgium's first king, Leopold I.

To the south again, near the center of the city proper (Brussels has fourteen suburbs) is the sight of which the author of "The Charm of Brussels" says: "One of the most beautiful sights imagination can conceive . . . this marvelous and matchless place, every house and every stone of which is picturesque and has a history of its own, where all combine to make on the least artistic person a deep and lasting impression." The reference is to the quite prosaic—sounding "Market Place" in English (in French "Grand Place," the 'a' sounded as in 'cat,' in Flemish "Grote Markt"); and without necessarily going all the way with this rhapsodizing commentator any one, I should think, would feel its impressiveness both by reason of the buildings that line its great space and its association with the earlier history of Belgium and Brussels. To mention this first, aside from being (as it is today, with differences), a great outdoor market place, this was the setting for the Trade Guild's struggle to secure their precious civic liberties, for the proclamation of the rulers' edicts, for the taking of oaths of allegiance, for the holding of tournaments and public rejoicings, and for the tragic execution of two noblemen-patriots, the Counts Egmont and Horn, as leaders of resistance against foreign tyranny.

The buildings that belong to the Grand Place, all extremely but handsomely ornate, are all except the main one later reconstructions of the medieval originals, which were destroyed in the 46-hour bombardment of the city by the French in 1695. They include the famous Guild Houses, with interesting and varied decoration, no two alike (of the Mercers, the Boatmen, the Archers, the Carpenters, etc.); the beautiful and oddly called King's House, where no king ever lived; the Hotel of the Dukes of Brabant, a large building formerly called the Weigh-House and including a number of different houses with interesting names and, no doubt, histories; and the main building, the 15th century Town Hall, said to be one of the largest and most beautiful edifices of its kind in Belgium. Unskilled in architectural description, I can just mention, with the help of the guide-book, the beautifully decorated portico with 17 arches across the whole front of the building, the two upper stories with tall casements adorned with carvings and statuettes, a steep slate roof with four rows of dormer windows, and rising three stories higher the remarkable Tower, ending in an open spire topped with a gigantic St. Michael (patron-saint of Brussels), which "acts as a vane and appears to soar above the city which he protects."

Now I report a colorful incident that was one of those unexpected extras that often add much to the interest of a pre-arranged

trip. It occurred as we drove towards the section of Upper Brussels containing the Royal Palace and the great Park between it and the Houses of Parliament and were stopped by what seemed at first an ordinary traffic jam. Then the shouting and movement from a parallel boulevard on a lower level began to penetrate, we saw that a procession, partly hidden by surrounding crowds, was passing there, and finally learned that the King of Belgium was returning from his tour of the Belgian Congo. The excitement of the crowds, cheering and pressing into the street, at times almost under the hoofs of the horses that carried the Escorte Royale preceding the King's open carriage, came up the slope to our coach! Here we were just on the edge of a scene that was making news—the tumultuous expression of the Belgian people's "loyalty and attachment to their Chief of State" (Baudouin I), to quote the next day's paper.

I must omit several interesting supplements to this morning tour from my independent ramblings of that afternoon, and with the mere mention of a stop at one of the shops where the exquisite hand-made lace for which Belgium is famous is displayed and sold, go on to my last day in Belgium, given up in part to a trip to the Battlefield of Waterloo, a short distance to the south of Brussels.

There is the tiny village of Waterloo, down the single street of which, as you approach from the north, you can look to see on beyond the monument that dominates the Field. It is the huge figure of a lion, facing towards France, mounted on a massive pedestal at the top of an artificial hill (the earth for which was carried, so we were told, in baskets by the women of Liege); this was set up by the British and Dutch, who, as readers may recall, with the aid of Prussian reinforcements gave Napoleon his final defeat here. No other monument, so far as I saw, marks this otherwise flat, unimpressive-looking expanse. There is an unpretentious building that houses a huge panorama painting of the battle, with an attempt to enhance the realism by actual bundles of straw, pieces of military equipment, and figures of men and horses scattered over the immediate foreground. I failed to mention that in the village a small house was pointed out where Victor Hugo wrote his extraordinary account of the battle in his great novel "Les Misérables."

And now I take leave of Belgium with a few notes by way of postscripts to the two trips outside of Brussels. On the way to Ghent and on beyond to Bruges I had my first sight of acres of greenhouses, looking like a lake in the distance, where flowers and fruit, especially grapes, are raised in great quantities as a luxury export. And there were the fields where the red poppies grew wild, inspiration for the well-known poem of World War I beginning—

In Flanders fields the poppies blow

SHOOTING CHAMP

Gary L. Utterback won the '55 County Trap Championship last Sunday at Camp Kanawha by besting Richard Sharrer in a double playoff, after the two had finished the regulation shooting with identical scores of 46.

Earl "Buzz" Kolb took second place laurels (Sharrer got the runnerup award), and Bill Boteler and Russell Strube were tied for third. Kolb's mark was 43;

Among the crosses row on row

That mark our place . . .
On the edge of Bruges was a cemetery for Canadian soldiers of the same war, exquisitely kept, and we were told that young girls from the town came every Saturday to lay flowers on the graves.

(To be continued)

Boteler's and Strube's 42.

The club trophy went to the Tuscarora Gun Club which posted a final total of 369. Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Assn. fell just short at 367.

Twenty-three marksmen competed and after the match retired to the club house for a steak dinner.

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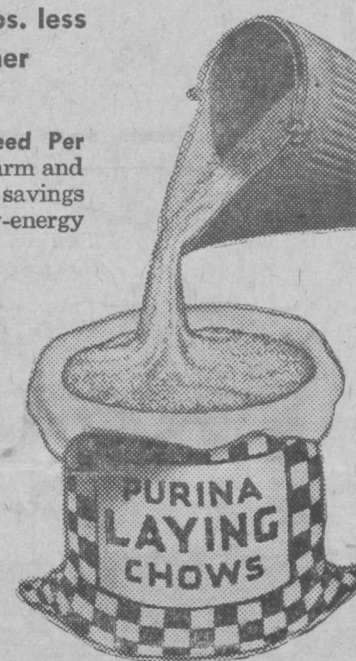
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DOUBLE-HEADER: On October 11 the State Roads Commission opened two new bridges 30 miles apart across the Potomac River in Western Maryland. These projects are part of the State's 12-year program of highway reconstruction. Last July another bridge across the same river was opened at Brunswick in Frederick County.

The photograph on the left shows the bridge and

approaches between Kitzmiller (Garrett County) in the foreground and Blaine, West Virginia. The picture on the right shows, in the foreground, the new bridge across the river between Ridgely, West Virginia and Cumberland. The other bridge in the picture is the old wooden plank structure built in 1903 which is to be razed. This picture was taken from the West Virginia side and shows part of the City of Cumberland.



Noted French Group To Sing Concert At St. Joseph College

The Little Singers of Paris, a group of 30 boys between the ages of 11 and 12, will give a concert Thursday evening, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p. m. in DePaul Auditorium, Saint Joseph College, as part of the Mount St. Mary's-St. Joseph Colleges' lecture and concert series. The group will present a repertoire of secular and religious music.

Founded in 1907, the group is directed by Monsignor Maillet, who has been with the group since 1924. From the beginning, travel has been the mission of Little Singers.

Since its founding the choir has given nearly 7,000 concerts on every continent except Australia.

Taking as their cue the Moto Proprio of Pope Pius X, founders intended only to render music of a religious nature. To these

principles their successors have remained faithful. While adding secular pieces to their program today, the group continues as before, upholding religious music.

Their two-fold repertoire includes, among liturgical selections, Gregorian Chant, pre-Palestrinian music, Palestrinian masterpieces, and contemporary works by Darius Milhaud and Paul Berthier. Their secular repertoire consists of 16th century French madrigals, works of contemporary composers, and folklore songs of French provinces and other countries visited.

This choral group now heads an international federation, Pueri Cantores, numbering more than 2000 choir groups on every continent. Primary motive of the entire movement is to encourage among and through children an interest in and an acquaintance with liturgical music.

Singing, in addition, is used as a media of education adapted to develop mind and heart, the all-around character. Finally, Pueri Cantores promotes among its members of all nationalities, bonds of fraternal understanding and fellowship.

Attend Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey attended the luncheon given by the Advertising Club of Washington in honor of the 50th anniversary of Peoples Drug Stores, at the Madison Arms in Washington on Tuesday. Herb Shriner was the featured entertainer for the 700 guests present.

Buffalo have 14 ribs on each side.—Sports Afield

Playing At The Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Pa.



John Wayne and Lauren Bacall face adventure and intrigue in the Orient in Warner Bros. "Blood Alley," currently showing through Saturday at the Majestic Theater in Gettysburg.

Mountaineers Lose To W. Maryland

Mount St. Mary's soccer team dropped its third straight decision Tuesday afternoon when it bowed 4-1 to Western Maryland

at Westminster. Mock Baden landed the Mountaineers' only goal in the second period which knotted the score at 1-1. The Mounties, now 1-3, will meet Catholic University at Emmitsburg Saturday.

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AMMUNITION
Gun Cleaning Supplies

COATS - VESTS - JACKETS - CAPS

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

30 York Street Free parking In Rear Gettysburg

you've never had it so soft!

Glovened Leathers

BY
Trim Fred



SIERRA as seen in FAMILY CIRCLE

Of course it's comfortable, more comfortable than you thought a shoe could be, because SIERRA is made of softest glove leather, because cushion crepe is SIERRA's very sole!

These and other styles at

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place to Go For the Brands You Know"
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The regular meeting of Troop 284 was held last Thursday evening at the Scout House.

The meeting was opened and a short first aid class was held. A game, capture the flag, was played with some boys sitting out the contest and working on tests. Following the playing of games honor flags were presented. The Bat Patrol won the handicraft award flag and the Eagle Patrol took the test award flag. Birdhouses and birdfeeders was the project the boys worked on. Each patrol made one of each. The articles will be placed in trees located around the Scout House on Community Field.

The meeting was closed with the Scout ritual. About 20 boys remained after the meeting to take tests.

The two-day trip to Andrews Air Force Base in Wash., D. C., has been cancelled.

A new ceiling has been installed in the headquarters, permitting the use of the upper section for storage space. Don't forget the old toys to be repaired for Christmas. The boys will repair them for distribution to needy children so if you have any broken toys around the house contact any of the Scouts or the Scoutmaster and they will be picked up.

—BACK YOUR SCOUTS!—

Methodists Observe Layman's Sunday

Laymen's Sunday was observed Oct. 16 with Mr. Victor Kifer, Charge Lay leader, delivering the sermon at all four churches of the circuit. He was assisted by Mr. Ralph Kelly and Col. Thomas Frailey at the Emmitsburg Trinity Church, and at Tom's Creek Church, Robert Grimes, John Baumgardner, and John Fuss, Sr. took part in the service.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship held its second Sunday evening meeting of the new year on Oct. 16 at the Emmitsburg Church. After a song service, Rev. McCauley led a study and discussion of the Lords' Prayer. This was followed by a presentation of the meaning and purpose of the MYF.

The group elected the following officers: Fred Grimes, president; Nancy Valentine, secretary, both of Tom's Creek Church; Carl Crist, vice president, of the Emmitsburg Trinity Church, and Sharon Kifer, treasurer, of the Thurmont Church.

The next regular meeting of the circuit MYF will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Thurmont Church. The program will consist of a song service and an entertaining guest speaker. Each member is asked to bring at least one friend to this meeting.

The Tom's Creek Women's Society of Christian Service has extended an invitation to the ladies of the other three Methodist Churches to attend a service and social hour commemorating the Week of Prayer and self-denial. This special service will be held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Mansure, missionary on furlough from Africa, will be the guest speaker.

Oct. 27, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be the beginning of a Halloween Social at the Tom's Creek Church for all members and friends. All those who plan to attend are asked to wear work clothes and bring gingerbread. Mrs. Edgar Emrich will be in charge of the program.

When selecting wood for camp fires, remember that pine makes a black smoke and blackens pots badly—all resinous woods will do this.—Sport Afield

This looks enticing



DO YOUR LETTERS GET OPENED FIRST?

— or last? Many people prance and glance through their mail and open the most inviting, important-looking envelopes first.

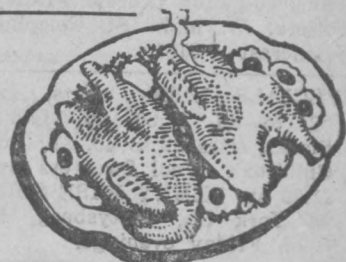
Your letters will have plenty of "priority appeal" if you'll let us print your letterheads on distinguished Hammermill Bond with Hammermill Bond Envelopes to match in color and finish.

Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MD.

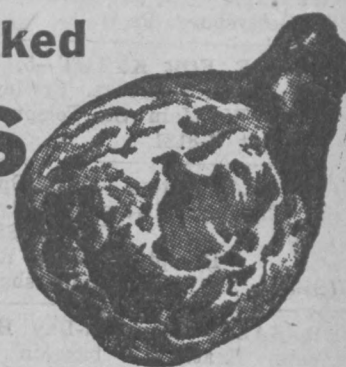
AMERICAN STORES CO.

Freshly Killed, Pan-Ready
FRYING CHICKENS
43c .lb



BELTSVILLE
OVEN-READY TURKEYS 55c

Small, Lean Smoked
Picnics
39c .lb



LANCASTER
SMOKED TONGUES 39c

LANCASTER
SKINLESS FRANKS 43c

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb \$1.05

NEW CROP JUICY FLORIDA
Grapefruit
4 for 25c



Imported Italian Chestnuts
Fresh Green Penna. Broccoli
Cleaned Curly Southern Kale
Washed California Carrots

2 lbs 29c
bunch 25c
2 pkgs 29c
2 pkgs 25c

New Crop Florida
ORANGES 25c
Reg. 33c Size

Snappy Valentine Green
BEANS 2 lbs 25c

Somerdale Frozen Food Sale
Leaf or Chopped Spinach
Cut Golden Corn—French Fries
Chopped Broccoli 2 19c pkgs 29c

Ideal Frozen Green Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 35c
Ideal Green Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz pkgs 43c



New, Old-Fashioned
Home-Style
Bread
Huge 1 1/2-lb loaf
only 22c

SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD large loaf 15c
Reg. 19c BRIDGE RYE BREAD loaf 15c
Virginia Lee Fresh Orange Iced Layer Cakes special 65c
Delicious Orange Iced Buns pkg of 9 39c

Phillips Pork and Beans 2 30-oz cans 35c

Ideal Kidney Beans 4 16-oz cans 49c

Ideal Catsup Regular or Hot 2 14-oz bts 35c

Ideal Kernel Corn 4 16-oz cans 49c

Ideal Green Beans French Style 2 15 1/2-oz cans 29c

Ideal Tomatoes Fancy Quality 2 19-oz cans 39c

Princess
MARGARINE
2 lbs 37c

Win-Crest
COFFEE
lb 79c

Ideal Instant
COFFEE
4-oz jar 89c

Save up to 40% on Hawthorn
Triple-Thick Cookware

with new Copper-Glo Covers

2 Qt. Covered Saucepan

\$4.45 value

Our Price \$2.89

with a \$5.00 order



See the 7-Piece Matching Sets on Display

This beautiful cookware is triple-thick aluminum. Wider bases hug your range - - heat faster, Anodized Copper-Glo Covers lock in flavor. High thermal cooking bottom, sides, top. Sanitary, electrically welded handles with aluminum eyelet for hanging.

POPULAR MECHANICS
Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia
All 12 Volumes Now on Sale
99c each with a purchase of \$3.49 Value

Get Your Set of Corvette
STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
At About Half Price
Start with 4 Pc. Unit No. 1

Each unit only 79c with a \$5.00 order

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1955. Quantity rights reserved.

FOR HALLOWEEN

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES

NOISE MAKERS

FULL FACE MASKS

HALF FACE MASKS

RUBBER MASKS

PARTY HATS

PAPER STREAMERS

CONFETTI — NAPKINS

BLACK CAT O'LANTERNS



HOUCK'S

Emmitsburg Quality Shop

CENTER SQUARE

EMMITSBURG, MD.

SHOP AND SAVE AT

THOMPSON'S

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

COATS

100% Virgin Wool

Buy now thru Thompson's Lay-A-Way Plan and take advantage of our low economy prices. \$1 deposit will hold your selection until you want it.

Fine quality all-wool fleeces, tweeds and novelty materials in top styles of the new season. Fitted or boxy models, raglans or set-in sleeves.

\$19.98
and \$24.98

Lovely New Fall

DRESSES

Smart new styles in crepes and twills—dressy and casual styles; black and newest Fall shades, including newest novelty materials.

\$5.98
and \$8.98

TWEED OR PLAID

ALL-WEATHER RAINCOATS \$15.98

THOMPSON'S

CARLISLE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT—5, 10 and 20-gallon Crock. Frailey's Store, W. Main St. Telephone Hillcrest 7-3181.

SPECIALS—Ladies' skirts, sizes 22 to 40, \$2.00 up; Ladies' Slacks, sizes 22 to 40, \$1.50 up; Children's Wool Sweaters only \$1.79 up. **PENNY WISE SHOP**, 48 York St., Gettysburg, Pa. Open Friday evenings. It

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT—5, 10 and 20-gallon Crock. Frailey's Store, W. Main St. Telephone Hillcrest 7-3181.

FOR SALE—Special Bargains in Wallpaper now at GILBERT'S in Gettysburg, Pa. tf

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT—5, 10 and 20-gallon Crock. Frailey's Store, W. Main St. Telephone Hillcrest 7-3181.

FOR SALE—Stove Wood. Split or Chunks; delivered. Apply **BUD HESS**, Hampton Valley Rd. Emmitsburg 10/21/3tp

FOR SALE—Bucket-a-Day Hot Water Heater. A bargain at \$5. Good condition. Apply Mrs. Genevieve Elder.

CABBAGE FOR KRAUT—5, 10 and 20-gallon Crock. Frailey's Store, W. Main St. Telephone Hillcrest 7-3181.

FOR SALE—28-acre farm, 8-rm. weatherboard house, bank barn, 2 chicken houses, electric, telephone, 2 wells of water (one at house and one at barn); all necessary outbuildings. Located between Taneytown and Emmitsburg on road leading to Tom's Creek Church. Phone HI. 7-4674.

GEORGE W. HARNER, LYDIA W. HARNER, Owners 10/21/2tp

FOR SALE—17-inch Motorola Television Set; in good condition, \$48.00. Apply **H. L. JOY**, Phone HI. 7-4657 tf

PLAY SAFE!—Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! **B. H. BOYLE** tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms, first floor; heat furnished; bath. Call 7-5511.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; third floor. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle, W. Main Street. tf

FOR RENT—Apartment, second floor. Apply **MRS. MARY PRYOR** tf

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished Apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, Phone HI. 7-5511.

NOTICES

FOOD SALE—Saturday, October 29 in the Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange. 10 a. m. Public invited. 10/21/2t

NOTICE—Roast Turkey and Oyster Supper Sat., Oct. 29 at Rocky Ridge fire hall sponsored by Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church. Servings family style from 4:30 on. Adults \$1.25, children 65c. All welcome. tf

NOTICE—No Hunting or Trespassing at any time on my property. 10/21/4tp **J. H. BOYLE**

Hospital Report

ADMITTED

Eugene Kraemer, Emmitsburg.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Francis Kelly, Rt. 2; Charles Frushour, Rocky Ridge; Daniel Kaas, Rocky Ridge; Miss Alice Annan; John Wetzel, Rt. 1; Carlos P. Englar Jr., Rt. 1.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bud Warthen, Havre-de-Grace, on Monday, a son.

Church Supper

Tomorrow

The annual Harvest Home ham and oyster supper for the benefit of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will be held in the Parish House Saturday, Oct. 22. Suppers will be served from 4 o'clock on, family style.

NOTICE—For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClellan, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. tf

SCOTCH-LITE NAME plates for top of rural mailboxes that **SHINE AT NITE**—Also house numbers, Door Plates. Fast selling—Big profits, free sales outfit. Illuminated Sign Co., 2942, 1st Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn. 10/14/3t

FOOD & RUMMAGE SALE—Benefit St. Anthony's PTA on Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a. m., in St. Anthony's School. 10/14/2t

NOTICE—Trash Collecting Service. Will take anything away. **Charles R. Wetzel** 10/7/3tp Route 1

ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR—Sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sunday, Nov. 6. Featuring servings from 1 to 6 p. m. of Turkey and Oysters. Will be held in St. Joseph's High School Cafeteria. Games and other attractions. tf

MAKE \$135 AND UP every week. Full or part-time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised Liquid Fertilizer since 1946. **WRITTEN GUARANTEE**. No investment. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Write "Na-Churs" Plant Food Co., 472 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio 10/14/3t

HELP WANTED

NOTICE—Employment Opportunity—Man or woman to represent Singer Sewing Machine Co., Frederick, in this district. Car necessary; generous commission; full or part-time. Phone MO. 3-6655 tf Frederick, Md.

LADIES!—Make from \$40 to \$50 a week. Holding Rand Fashion Shows. Latest styles from New York City. Free \$400.00 sample kit. Write: Betty L. Gaell, Waynesboro, Rt. 1 or telephone Waynesboro 788-R-2. 10/21/2tp

POINT FARM COMPLETE DISPERSION—10 bulls and 78 females, Oct. 24, 11 a. m. State Fairgrounds, Frederick, Md. Some of the greatest brood Cows in the East will be offered. Several daughters and granddaughters of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona and Wintonnier. Big-bodied fancy headed cows that are real producers. Ten outstanding Herd Bulls featuring Ankorian 3213, Eileen 1032. This sale is offering outstanding cattle from herdsmen or the average farmer can make a selection. For full particulars contact: Canning Land and Cattle Co., at Staunton, Va. Call 6-0811 or 5-8678. 1t

Local Businessman

To Try Art

In Advertising

An award winner of merit at the International Arts Exhibition will do a scenic billboard here, it was learned this week.

Curtis R. Bucher, owner of Bucher's Motel and Restaurant, has commissioned the painter to do two large murals for his motel advertising.

The artist of repute must keep his identity secret lest he lose his standing in the gallery art field. There is an unwritten code that any gallery artist must not do scenic advertising or lose his recognition as a museum or gallery contributor.

Mr. Bucher learned the painter was the founder of third dimensional primitive art expressionism and he had hoped to obtain a scenic advertising billboard that would stand out from all the rest. This accomplished he could frame his billboard somewhat like an oil painting hung in the galleries and thereby create an impression for the tourists' interest.

A firm believer in advertising and exploitation, Mr. Bucher has been able to develop his motel in a short period of time, to become one of the leading tourists' rendezvous in the community. His recently added units usually are filled to capacity and he plans expansion as necessity demands.

Present plans call for the placing of two large mural ads on Route 15; one this side of Gettysburg about seven miles from Emmitsburg, and the other about 16 miles north of Frederick. The billboards will cover approximately 23 feet in length and 12 feet high.

Grangers Hear

Soil Conservationist

Twenty-nine members were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday night in the public school, Master Richard Florence presiding.

It was announced the Maryland State Grange session will be held Oct. 25-27 at the Tidewater Inn, Easton, Md.

An auditing committee consisting of George J. Martin, Raymond Baumgardner and Grier Keilholtz, was appointed to audit books for the new year.

The Pomona banquet will be held in Walkersville on Tuesday, Nov. 29 and tickets, costing \$1.75, are on sale by the secretary.

The Juvenile officers for 1956 will be installed by Past Master Edgar G. Emrich at the next regular meeting of the adult organization on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

During the winter months all meetings will commence at 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening, Oct. 27, all men of the Grange are asked to be at the high school at 7 p. m. to help set up tables and stands for the Community Show.

Mr. Robert Bellino, representative of the Red Path Harner Co. of Kansas City, spoke to the group about sponsoring a show in the near future. The Grange

interviewed for the first time here, the painter explained he enjoys being active, whether it is doing gallery art or painting a truck.

Woman Is Injured

By Local Driver

Miss Ruth Davis, 57, 215 W. High St., Gettysburg, suffered bruises and lacerations Monday afternoon at 12:25 o'clock when she was struck by a backing station wagon and knocked to the ground on Baltimore St.

Borough police, who investigated, said, Miss Davis was standing on Baltimore St. at its intersection with the alley at the G. C. Murphy Co. Store, when Curtis R. Bucher, Emmitsburg, attempted to back his station wagon out of a parking space.

Miss Davis, who was attempting to cross the street, was standing at the northeast side of the backing vehicle and the driver did not notice her until he hit her, he told police.

Bucher rushed Miss Davis to the Warner Hospital where she was treated for skinned knuckles of the left hand, and bruises of the left hip and left shoulder.

voted favorably to have the show and to announce the time and place soon.

Mrs. E. E. Hodges, supervisor of Frederick Soil Conservation district and Mr. G. T. Swartz, soil conservationist and technician, presented a most interesting program on soil conservation and a discussion period was held.

The Grangers will hold a food sale on Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Fire Hall. Following the meeting refreshments were served to both the adult and juvenile Granges.

IRON CROWN OF LOMBARDY

The Iron Crown of Lombardy is a gold diadem containing a narrow iron band three-eighths of an inch wide and one-tenth inch in thickness. This band, made of a nail, is said to have been used in the Crucifixion, and given to Constantine by his mother, is encased within a circlet of beaten gold, set with large rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

The first Lombard king to be crowned with it was Agilolph, at Milan, in 591; he was followed by Charlemagne in 774, Friedrich III in 1452, Karl V in 1530

Nearly all fishes are infested by various parasites. The roundworm, or threadworm, occurs in the adult form in most fishes, generally in the alimentary canal. Fortunately, cooking destroys them.—Sports Afieid

and Napoleon I in 1805 who crowned himself with it as "King of Italy."

The motto on the crown is: "God has given it me; beware who touches it."

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Boxoffice Opens 6:30 P. M.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 21-22

JUDY CANOVA
"Carolina Cannonball"
FRANKIE LAINE
"Cruisin' Down The River"
Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 23-24

"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"
In Technicolor with James Stewart, June Allyson. Also Cartoon.

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 25-26

—CLOSED—

Thursday Oct. 27

—CLOSED—

STANLEY-WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.

Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 20-22

John Wayne-Lauren Bacall
"BLOOD ALLEY"
In Color and CinemaScope

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 23-24

Charlton Heston
Julie Adams
"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"
CinemaScope and Color

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 25-26

Anthony Quinn
Michael Rennie
"Seven Cities of Gold"
CinemaScope and Color

Starts Thurs., Oct. 27
Jane Russell-Alan Young
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"

Announcing the
Fabulous '56 Pontiac



Introducing A BIG AND VITAL
GENERAL MOTORS
"AUTOMOTIVE FIRST!"

A new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic—coupled with Pontiac's 227-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8—results in performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!



With all that's newest in glamour—and all that's greatest in "go"—the fabulous '56 Pontiac, now on display, awaits your hands on the wheel.

And when you drive it, you will get the biggest thrill in all your motoring experience—because this car is really loaded!

The big and vital General Motors "First", which heads its long list of look-ahead features, couples the two most advanced high-performance developments in the industry:

1. An all-new, big-bore Strato-Streak V-8 engine that puts 227 blazing horsepower at your toe-tip.

2. A completely new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* that delivers this terrific "go" with a smooth surge of power at any speed.

You now sweep from take-off to top performance with the ease of a sailplane.

You slow down for traffic, speed up for passing, or gun for a high hill with the changing pressure of your toe on the accelerator the only sign of effort.

You may have had it smooth before—but never like this! It literally must be experienced to be believed.

That's plenty—but there's much more to make this a date to be long remembered.

There's smart, new beauty and luxury for America's most distinctive car. There's the safety of big brakes and road-hugging length... the security of a smooth new ride and sure-footed cornering.

There are many, many other things which mark this beauty as the glamorous pattern for tomorrow's cars. But come in and see for yourself. Take a long look at the six luxurious new Four-door and Two-door Catalina hardtops. Sample the results of its fabulous General Motors "First".

Sure as you enjoy thrilling action, here's your next car!

*Optional at extra cost.

H. & H. Machine Shop

SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET

GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

HERE'S HEALTH!

By Lewis

CARROT TOPICS

INDIANS LIKED CARROTS SO WELL THEY WOULD STEAL THEM FROM THE EARLY SETTLERS' GARDENS WHEN THEY STOLE NOTHING ELSE

WHEN CARROTS WERE FIRST BROUGHT TO ENGLAND FROM HOLLAND, LADIES OF FASHION WORE THE FEATHERY LEAVES IN THEIR HAIR AS DECORATIONS!

RABBITS LIKE RAW CARROTS—AND SO DO CHILDREN!

CARROTS TOP ALL MAJOR VEGETABLES IN VITAMIN A, 48,000 I.U. PER POUND (OR 18,150 I.U. IN A COOKED CUPFUL)

LUFFVA NP