

Weekend For Her
 Fair and a bit warm today. A bit warmer Saturday and turning cooler Sunday. Possible showers or snow flurries Sunday.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

OUR AIM:
 Develop and promote Emmitsburg District. This is our home.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVI, NO. 3

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND—FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1955

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Well the boys did it again! Can you imagine, the American Legion Drill Team up and won first prize in the Brunswick Veterans' Day parade last Sunday. What makes the feat all the more spectacular is the fact that the unit has been disbanded for several months. It went to the parade "stone cold," that is to say, with hardly any practice since its very recent reactivation, and came off with top honors. And don't think competition was soft either. There were crack units participating from Washington, D. C. and other areas. Their morale needed just such a boost and I believe this will serve as a stimulating injection to their pride and from now on watch their star rise. We were afraid the unit couldn't be resurrected after its disbandment, but we're mighty proud and glad it was being accomplished. The drill unit is a real asset to the community!

Most of you readers are complacent about what goes on in the publishing industry. However, what does go on is of very much importance to you, indirectly. What I am getting at is the recent rise in the cost of newsprint. The hike appears to be unjustified, as were most of the other increases. Just stop and think what an impact it has caused in the industry. As little as 12 years ago flat newsprint was selling for about \$45 a ton. The recent hike has brought this figure to the ridiculous total of \$205 a ton! Can you name me any other items which have increased in price by such magnitude? It is high time our Government stepped in and investigated the whole Canadian newsprint situation. What I started to tell you, was how you and I are involved. The higher the cost of newsprint the higher the cost of the publication, or your favorite newspaper. Now then, when newspapers become too costly the public stops buying them because it can't afford them. This tends to produce a much more uninformed citizen for the simple reason he is not reading and keeping up with events and what is happening to his country. An uninformed public is a dangerous condition and great strides must be brought about to keep our citizenry well-informed. This means you and your children! I don't like to pass out innuendos, but could it be some motivating factor the Canadian manufacturers of newsprint perhaps have in mind by putting the squeeze on the American publisher and public? You are aware of what happened to other parts of the world when the press was muzzled. This appears to be an insidious form of muzzling, but just as deadly and effective and it is time our Government sat up and paid attention. The whole thing has a "red" taint to it, in my opinion. It could be subversive, or it could be just plain price gouging. Let's look into it Congress!

The terrible tragedy which snuffed out the life of a father and his young son Sunday, makes us shudder. And the spot where the horrible accident occurred is one this writer has often feared to approach. There are stop signs there, of course. But the spot still represents a distinct menace to the life of motorists, as long as it exists. Even though you do stop, when you pull out onto the main highway (Motters Road) you can easily become trapped by approaching vehicles coming west. Apparently we haven't enough foresight in planning these roads, and we have to learn from the mistakes of others, many of which are sometimes fatal. I believe the state owns one road and the county the intersecting road going south. It is my opinion that officials from both of these groups should get together in a caucus at the spot and try to figure out a safer method of crossing this road before a similar tragedy occurs. There have been hair-raising incidents at this intersection but I don't believe any previous fatalities. One simple suggestion is to erect stop signs on the Motters Road also. Comparatively few cars travel this road and the inconvenience caused motorists by having to stop would be little, if any. . . and it might save someone's life—perhaps your own.

Rocky Ridge Father, Son Killed In Crash

A Rocky Ridge father and his young son were killed almost instantly last Sunday evening as the result of an automobile crash at the intersection of the Old Frederick Rd. and Motters Station Rd., about two miles south of Emmitsburg.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said Richard Eyer, 26, Rocky Ridge, died of a fractured skull as the local VFW ambulance sped to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. His infant son, Jerry Lee Eyer, 16 months, died, Dr. Crist said, of a fractured skull, broken neck and internal injuries.

The wife and mother, Mrs. Shirley Mae Eyer, 22, is suffering from a fracture of the right arm, laceration of the right hand and a contusion of the left leg.

Mr. Eyer was employed as a truck driver by the Seiss Lumber Yard, Emmitsburg.

Kenneth Tabor Day, 26, Gaithersburg, driver of the other car, was taken to the Warner Hospital also for treatment of a contused hip. His wife, Martha Jane, 31, is a patient at the hospital with a fractured pelvis, a fracture of the right collar bone and lacerations of the right hip.

Maryland state police said the accident occurred at 6:30 o'clock last Sunday evening when Day, driving south on the Old Frederick Rd., failed to stop at a stop sign and crashed into the Eyer car traveling east on the Motters Station Rd. Police said both cars were demolished.

State Trooper 1/c Donald A. Tucker reported Day had been drinking. Day was released from the hospital Sunday night on his own recognition to return home to care for his three children. Charges of manslaughter have been placed against Day and he was released under \$1,000 bail Monday.

Mr. Eyer was a son of Bruce and Lucie Singer Eyer of Rocky Ridge and was a veteran of the Korean War. He served with the army in Panama from 1951 to 1953.

Surviving besides his widow and parents are these sisters and brothers: Mrs. Donald Fogle of Thurmont; Mrs. Edward Adkins, York, Pa.; Mrs. Howard Tull, Frederick; Mrs. William Smith, Ladiesburg; Barbara, at home; Kenneth, Urbana; Donald, Keymar; Bruce Jr., Kingsdale, Pa.; Frederick, William and Norvall at their home and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dutrow, Taneytown. His young son is survived by his mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eyer of Rocky Ridge.

Largely-attended funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont with final rites in Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, at 2:00 p. m., Rev. Dixon Yaste officiating. Members of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, who comprised the color guard were Eugene Rodgers, William Rodgers, Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, Allen Davis, Carroll Topper and Everett Chrismer. Pallbearers were Robert Saylor, Cloyd W. Seiss, Karl Orndorff, Kenneth Mumma, Ralph Baker, Jack Draper. Interment was in the church cemetery. M. L. Creager, funeral director.

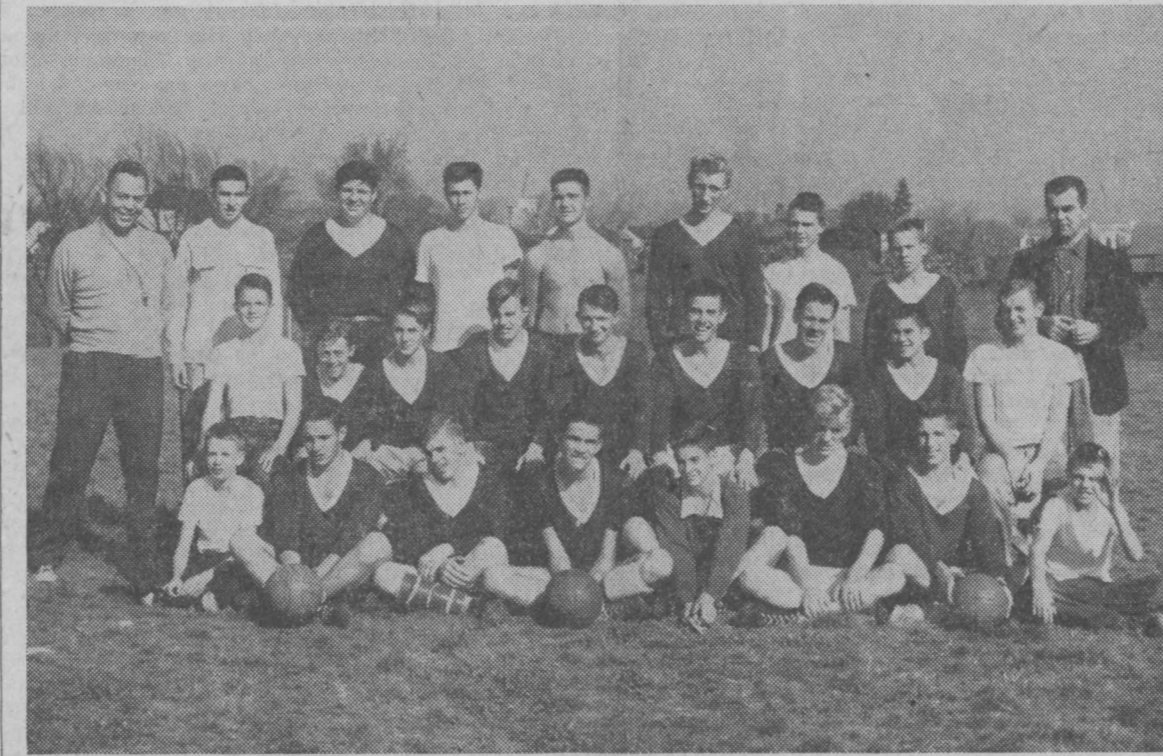
Girl Scouts Elect And Organize

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Girl Scouts was held in the basement of the Legion home last Friday. An election of officers was held with the following results: President, Linda Bowers; vice president, Alice Sherwin; treasurer, Patricia Martins and Secretary, Julianne Clark.

Three Scout troops held their individual elections for names of their respective groups. Troop 1 was called "Thrivers," with Joyce Knott as treasurer; Troop 2 was dubbed "Beavers" and chose Patricia Roddy as its treasurer; Troop 3 assumed the title "Blue Jays" and chose Jean Marie Hering as treasurer. Judy Keilholtz gave a brief report on "The Care and Uses of the American Flag" and Patricia Martins showed several drawings from "Lady and the Tramp." The refreshment committee consists of Patricia VanBrakle, Dorothy Shorb and Theresa Weedon.

Hunting arrows may be aluminum, cedar or glass.—Sports Afeld

EHS Runner-up In Soccer League Race



The Emmitsburg High School soccer team, under its first year tutelage of Coach Cleon Elliott, compiled one of its best records in a long time, with a record of two games won, one lost, and two ties in the Frederick County Scholastic Soccer League. The season ended Wednesday and the local lads were nosed out of the championship by Brunswick High School.

The 1955 squad included left to right, (first row), Jack White, John Springer, Arvin Bollinger, Eddie Wolfe, Mike Humerick, Carl Crist, Brawner, and Clarence Umbel. (Second row), Pat Zimmerman, E. Barnhouse, Fred Fisher, "Mac" Ancarrow, Meade Fuss, Alfred Hahn, Robert Troxell, Fred Gebhart and Eugene Fisher. (Third row), Coach Elliott, James Diller, Cyrus Manahan, Wayne Baumgardner, Donald McCauslin, Ken Gigeous, Dave Umbel, Morris Zentz and assistant coach, William G. Baker.

LEGION DRILL TEAM WINS TOP AWARD

The Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion Drill Team and Color Guard, after being inactive since May 30, and no practice during the summer, went to Brunswick Sunday, Nov. 6 and carried off top honors in the Veterans' Day parade there.

Members comprising the drill unit and who participated in the parade were Everett Chrismer, Sterling Goulden, Charles B. Har-

ner, Robert B. Myers, T. Eugene Rodgers, Joseph Rodgers, Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, William Topper, Leo Topper, William Filler, Charles Wilson, Kenneth McCleaf, Donald Rodgers, Carroll Topper, Curtis Topper, William Izer, Edgar Wastler, Eugene Sprankle, William Weidner, John Sites, Donald Stultz, Clarence Orndorff and George Ashbaugh, Jr.

Roddy Places Second In Democracy Contest

John M. Roddy, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., and a senior at St. Joseph's High School, carried off second honors in the county-wide "Voice of Democracy Contest" held Wednesday night in Frederick.

Top honors went to Miss Patricia Perkinson, a student at St. John's High School, Frederick. The contest was the ninth in an annual series sponsored by the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters, Radio Electronics-Television Manufacturers' Assn., and the U. S. Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce. Contestants were chosen from their respective Frederick County Schools for their originality, delivery and content. Mr. Roddy was awarded a \$10 monetary gift and a certificate of achievement. Judges were from Camp Detrick, Hood College and Frederick.

The contestants' deliveries were broadcast over the facilities of Station WFMD, Frederick Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 p. m. The winners were selected from a chosen five contestants from county high schools.

Prominent Personalities

• LEADERSHIP • CHARACTER

(Interviews by Col. Golen Gough)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

—of—

DANIEL J. KAAS

For sincerity and integrity in fulfilling his duties as Chief of Police, we find no equal in the status of Daniel J. Kaas. His ability in law enforcement is unquestionable. His purpose in life is to enforce the law, regardless of consequences and without fear of criticism.



Born Oct. 15, 1918 at Rocky Ridge, he spent the early years of his life on a farm and left to become a truck driver conducting his own business in general hauling and dairy service. He became a mechanic and worked at this trade until he entered the service of Uncle Sam on September 2, 1941. He remained in the service until Oct. 27, 1945.

During his enlistment he served in the famed Third Regiment of the Infantry in New Foundland and after a year was transferred back to the U. S. A. He served in the Forty-Second Division. Selected as a cadre, with top rating, he served the highest

ranking officers. He also served with the 232 Reg. Co. L of the Infantry. Starting in Okla., he participated in training other soldiers for replacements in which duties he was active for two years. He was transferred to Europe and France and served until captured by the enemy near the Rhine River on Jan. 5, 1945. He went through the concentration camps and suffered many indignities and survived on a starvation diet. His experiences were indeed hazardous and trying before being released at Mooseburg, Germany.

Returning to his native land, he was cited for bravery and received the Combat Infantry Badge, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon, European-African and Middle East Service Ribbon. Discharged at Camp George G. Meade as a staff sergeant he has served seven years in the Reserves.

From this active life in the service he returned to the farm where he remained until 1953. He assumed his duties as the Chief of the Emmitsburg Police Dept. in 1953. His principal objective in legal service, is to enforce the law, regardless of how trivial the task, or of the circumstances. As Chief he feels his duties are no individual stands first before his civic responsibilities as Police Chief. He also finds time to serve the county as a deputy sheriff and in this capacity, patrols the surrounding area of Emmitsburg and county. Chief Kaas is vitally concerned with the progress of the community and is vice president of the local Chamber of Commerce. His principal wish is to obtain more help in his duties and to obtain additional law enforcement officers to relieve him of his 24-hour schedule. His is a job done well and with zealous intent. Congratulations!

MRS. MINNIE E. HAYS

Mrs. Minnie Etta Hays, 83, widow of Thomas C. Hays, former businessman here, died at her home Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Hays was a daughter of the late Jeremiah Calvin and Sarah Lucinda Forney Fox. She was an active member of the Presbyterian Church where she was organist for about 25 years. She also was a member of the Mite Society.

Surviving are five sons: James T. Emmitsburg; William E., of Boston, Mass.; Harry W., Detroit; Rev. John R., Mansfield, Pa.; Samuel C., Emmitsburg; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret H. Warner, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon, Rev. Gideon Galambos officiating. Interment was made in Mountaintop Cemetery. Pallbearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Joseph H. Warner, James T. Hays, Laurean Warner, Thomas Hays, William Hays and David Hays. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

MRS. REUBY M. O. STULL

Mrs. Reuby May Ogle Stull, widow of Harry W. Stull, died last Thursday at 1:45 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Barrick, Hagerstown. She was aged 86 and was formerly a resident of Rocky Ridge. She lived with her daughter for the past 15 years. She was the daughter of the late James H. B. and Laura C. Mathias Ogle and is the last surviving member of her immediate family. She was a member of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. May Buhrman, Graceham, and Mrs. Barrick; three granddaughters and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., Rev. Dixon Yaste officiating, assisted by Rev. Ernest Drebert. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Woodsboro. M. L. Creager, funeral director.

HARRY ROBERT BAKER

Harry Robert Baker, 71, Hagerstown, died last Friday evening at the Washington County Hospital. He was born in Emmitsburg, son of Elijah and Fannie Baker. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society, Hagerstown. He was retired and a former employe of the Western Maryland Railway Co.

Surviving are two sons, Martin J. and John T. Baker, both of Hagerstown; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Bowers and Mrs. Mary Schlotterbeck, both of Hagerstown, and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Jane Lingg, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Grace Trovinger and Mrs. Leota Trovinger, both of Hagerstown; Russell Baker, Greenmont, Pa.; Joseph Baker, Sterling, Ill.; Walter Baker, Hagerstown; also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A requiem mass was sung Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Hagerstown, with Fr. Robert Passarelli officiating. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown.

COMMUNITY SHOW WINNERS ANNOUNCED

DEPARTMENT 1

Corn—Hybrid Corn

(1) Billy Liller; (2) Bobby Liller; (3) Martha Baumgardner. Popcorn

(1) Mrs. William Krom; (2) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

DEPARTMENT 2

Small Grains, Seeds and Wheat (1) Ronald Fisher; (2) John Orndorff; (3) Fred Grimes.

Barley (1) Eric Glass; (2) Fred Grimes; (3) John Springer.

Oats (1) Ronald Fisher; (2) John Orndorff; (3) William Nail.

Clover Seed (1) John Orndorff; (2) Meade Fuss; (3) Robert Keilholtz.

Timothy Seed (1) Kenneth Gigeous; (2) John Gartrell; (3) John Springer.

DEPARTMENT 3

Hay & Alfalfa

(1) Eric Glass; (2) Robert Keilholtz; (3) Raymond Keilholtz.

Lepesdeza (1) Paul Glass; (2) Eric Glass; (3) Raymond Keilholtz.

Mixed Hay (1) Robert Keilholtz.

Timothy (2) Robert Keilholtz.

DEPARTMENT 4

Fresh Fruits—Apples

(1) Susan Daugherty; (2) Shirley Hahn.

Pears (1) Mrs. Rial; (2) Mrs. Roy Wivell.

DEPARTMENT 5

Fresh Vegetables—Potatoes (1) Mrs. William Krom; (2) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; (3) Carroll Orndorff.

Sweet Potatoes (1) Mrs. Tuck Moser; (2) Mrs. Luther Greger; (3) Mrs. Edward Smith.

Turnips (1) Mrs. Roy Wivell; (2) Mrs. Daniel Nail; (3) Mrs. Luther Greger.

One Apple Melon (1) Linda Saylor; (2) Mrs. William Wivell.

One Pumpkin (1) Mrs. Norman Six; (2) Mrs. Norman Six.

Cabbage (1) Mrs. Glenn Springer; (2) Mrs. Robert Saylor.

Five Beets (1) Mrs. Robert Saylor; (2) Bobby Liller; (3) Mrs. William Wivell.

Five Tomatoes (1) Mrs. William Krom; (2) Mrs. Roy Maxell; (3) Lottie Bollinger.

Five Peppers (1) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; (2) Mrs. Roy Maxell; (3) Mrs. William Krom.

Five Onions (1) Barbara Nail; (2) Mrs. Glenn Springer; (3) Martha Baumgardner.

Five Carrots (1) Mrs. Robert Saylor; (2) Mrs. Glenn Springer; (3) Susan Daugherty.

String Beans (1) Mrs. Norman Six; (2) Mrs. E. R. Shriver; (3) Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Lima Beans (1) Mrs. Robert Saylor; (2) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; (3) Mrs. Glenn Springer.

One Squash (1) Mrs. Robert Saylor.

DEPARTMENT 6

Canned Fruits & Vegetables Red Cherries (Seedless) (1) Carroll Orndorff.

Red Cherries (Whole) (1) Mrs. Karl Orndorff; (2) Mrs. E. J. Smith; (3) Mrs. Geo. Martin.

Yellow Cherries (Whole) (1) Mrs. Karl Orndorff.

Yellow Cherries (Seedless) (1) Karl Orndorff.

White Cherries (Seedless) (1) Mrs. Karl Orndorff.

White Cherries (Whole) (1 & 2) Mrs. Karl Smith.

Peaches (1) Mrs. Karl Orndorff; (2) Mrs. Maurice Moser; (3) Mrs. Estelle Watkins.

Corn (1) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; (2) Helen Swomley; (3) Mrs. Karl Smith.

Lima Beans (1 & 2) Mrs. Robert Saylor; (3) Norman Six.

Tomatoes (1) Mrs. Estelle Watkins; (2) Helen Swomley; (3) Mrs. Lottie Bollinger.

Sauerkraut (1) Mrs. Robert Saylor; (2) Mrs. George J. Martin; (3) Mrs. Glenn Springer.

Tomato Juice (1) Mrs. William Wivell; (2) (Continued on page 2)

Town Council To Retain Same Tax Rate

Emmitsburg property-owners will continue to enjoy one of the lowest tax rates in the county as the result of action taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Commissioners of Emmitsburg held Monday night in the Fire Hall.

The Council unanimously agreed to retain the same rate as has been prevailing for over a decade, 50 cents on the \$100. This rate will be effective for one year.

The Town Fathers reversed the parking procedure on Federal Ave. between DePaul St. and E. Main St. Henceforth, parking on the east side of the street is prohibited and room has been set aside on the west side of the thoroughfare for the parking of four cars. Two-hour parking there will be permitted. It is Council's intention to widen that street in the near future, and it is understood that this action will allow additional parking.

The reports of the secretary, treasurer, and tax collector were presented by the town clerk, Miss Louise Sebold, and all were approved as presented. Parking meter revenue for October was reported as \$300.75. In addition, there were \$26 in overtime parking fines and one traffic fine of \$5.75.

Council ordered paid a bill of \$2100 charged by a Baltimore engineering concern for a recent survey of Emmitsburg's additional sewerage facilities. A new section of sewer line was okayed for the Federal Ave. area and work was scheduled just as soon as possible.

Street Commissioner Charles R. Fuss reported that several alleys will be stoned and resurfaced in the near future. It was reported that the alley extension running parallel to the B. H. Boyle and Edward Lingg property will be widened and surfaced, and also the alley just east of this street.

Shooting Match

A shooting match, sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co., will be held Sunday afternoon at the Civic Ground, east of town. Participation will be restricted to 12-gauge shotguns and shells will be furnished. Refreshments will be on sale and prizes of turkeys will be offered.

Auxiliary Planning Christmas Party

The regular monthly meeting of the VFW Auxiliary was held Thursday night with the president, Mrs. Helen Sanders, presiding. Contributions for "The American Museum of Immigration" and the Christmas Treat for hospitalized veterans were authorized. A committee was appointed to meet with members of the VFW to discuss plans for renovating the kitchen. Those appointed were Carmen Topper, Anna Stoner, Idella Fitez, Betty Goulden, Gloria Martin and Marian Timmerman.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas Party which will be held in the Post annex Dec. 15 at 7 p. m. The affair will be a covered dish social with the Auxiliary furnishing the turkey and gifts will be exchanged.

Enice Neighbours and Norma Nusbaum were appointed to serve men's refreshments at the December meeting. Women's refreshments will be served by Betty Goulden and Jane Orndorff, at the next meeting. Faye Sharer's name was drawn for the draw prize but was absent.

RIDENOUR RITES HELD

Funeral services for Charles F. Ridenour, who died last Thursday in the Frederick Memorial Hospital were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski officiated. Interment in St. Anthony Church Cemetery. The pallbearers were Harry Scott, Emmitt Eyer, Leticia Eyer, Paul Eyer, Alan Krietz, and Cecil Kreitz.

"Cast" is an archer's term to describe the velocity given to an arrow.—Sports Afeld

There are about 20 types or subspecies of white-tailed deer in North America.—Sports Afeld

LAST SATURDAY

Henry Gerken—\$12.60

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

\$62.00

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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

Show Winners Announced

(Continued from Page One)

Joyce Meadows; (3) Mrs. William Krom.
Peas
(1) Helen Swomley.
Carrots
(1) Mrs. William Krom; (2) Becky Gartrell; (3) Mrs. Norman Six.
Applesauce

(1) Albert Wivell; (2) Mrs. Karl Orndorff; (3) Mrs. Estelle Watkins.
Pears
(1) Mrs. Carlos Englar; (2) Mrs. Estelle Watkins; (3) Mrs. Estelle Watkins.
Vegetable Mixture
(1) Mrs. William Krom; (2) Mrs. Estelle Watkins; (3) Mrs. Glenn Springer.
String Beans
(1) Mrs. Edgar Emrich; (2)



Men's Gabardine

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\$36.50

All sizes and latest shades

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- ✓ SKIRTS

✓ SHOES and HOSIERY

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118 BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

Mrs. Andrew Eyster, (3) Mrs. A. Smith.
Beets
(1) Mrs. W. Krom, (2) Mrs. George Martin, (3) Mrs. W. Wivell.
Rhubarb
(1) Mrs. W. Krom, (2) Mrs. John Orndorff, (3) Sonny Beale.
Plums
(1) Mrs. Robert Grimes, (2) Mrs. Karl Orndorff, (3) Mrs. C. Engler.
Asparagus
(1) Mrs. George Cool, (2) Mrs. John Orndorff.
DEPT. 7—JELLIES
Grape Jelly—(1) Mrs. George Martin, (2) Mrs. William Krom, (3) Mrs. Glen Springer. Apple Jelly—(1) Leslie Cregger, (2) Carroll Orndorff, (3) Mrs. William Krom. Raspberry Jelly—(1) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (2) Mrs. Robert Saylor, (3) Mrs. William Krom. Blackberry Jelly—(1) Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, (2) Mrs. William Krom, (3) Mrs. George Martin. Peach Jelly—(1) Mrs. E. J. Smith, (2) Mrs. W. Krom, (3) Mrs. George Martin. Cherry Jelly—(1) Mrs. Karl Orndorff, (2) Mrs. Glen Springer, (3) Mrs. George Martin. Crab Apple Jelly—(1) Mrs. Glen Springer, (2) Mrs. George Cool, (3) Mrs. Fern Baker. Quince Jelly—(1) Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy, (2) Mrs. William Krom, (3) Mrs. George Cool.
DEPT. 8—PRESERVES
Strawberry Preserves—(1) Sonny Beale, (2) Mrs. Karl Orndorff, (3) Mrs. George Martin. Peach Preserves—(1) Mrs. Edgar Emrich, (2) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (3) Mrs. Norman Six. Pear Preserves—(2) Mrs. Glen Springer. Plum Preserves—(1) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (2) Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, (3) Mrs. William Wivell. Cucumber Pickle—(1) Mrs. William Krom, (2) Mrs. Norman Six. Bread and Butter Pickles—(1) Shirley Hahn, (2) Mrs. E. J. Smith, (3) Mrs. John Orndorff. Beet Pickle—(1) Mrs. William Krom, (2) Mrs. Karl Orndorff, (3) Mrs. Robert Saylor. Pepper Pickle—(2) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff. Catsup—(1) Mrs. Roy Wivell, (2) Mrs. William Krom, (3) Mrs. John Orndorff. Watermelon Pickle—(1) Mrs. Roy Maxell, (2) Mrs. Albert Wivell, (3) Mrs. William Krom. Peach pickle, (1) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (2) Mrs. Albert Wivell, (3) Mrs. William Wivell. Dill pickles, (1) Mrs. Wm. Krom, (2) Mrs. Glen Springer, (3) Mrs. Edgar Emrich. Vegetable Relish—(1) Mrs. William Krom, (2) Mrs. Glen Springer. Mixed Pickle—(1) Mrs. Maurice Moser, (2) Mrs. Harry Swomley, (3) Mrs. Roy Maxell.
Dept. 8, Canned Chicken—(2) Mrs. Helen Swomley. Canned Beef—(2) Helen Swomley. Canned Sausage—(2) Mrs. Norman Six. Tenderloin—(2) Mrs. Norman Six. Pudding—(1) Mrs. Robert Saylor, (2) Mrs. Albert Wi-

vell, (3) Mrs. Glen Springer. Spare Ribs—(2) W. Wivell. Mince Meat—(1) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (2) Mrs. Albert Wivell, (3) Mrs. William Krom.
Dept. 9—Loaf of Bread—(1) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, (2) Mrs. George Naylor, (3) Mrs. Andrew Keilholz. Six Rolls—(1) Mrs. Albert Wivell, (2) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Six Drop Cookies—(1) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, (2) Mrs. John Orndorff, (3) Mrs. Charles Fuss. Six Rolled Cookies—(1) Mrs. Harry McNair, (2) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (3) Mrs. Charles Fuss. Cakes (all kinds)—(1) G. Martin, (2) Mrs. William Wivell, (3) Mrs. William Krom. Pies (all kinds)—(1) Mrs. John Orndorff, (2) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (3) Mrs. Albert Wivell. Biscuits—(1) Mrs. Maurice Moser, (2) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, (3) Mrs. Albert Wivell.
Dept. 10, Crochet Work—(1) Mrs. Loy Hess, (2) Mrs. William Krom, (3) Mrs. William Krom. Quilts—(1) Mrs. George Gartrell, (2) Mrs. Nellie Swomley, (3) Mrs. Helen Daugherty, (3) Mrs. Helen Daugherty. Best Homemade Garment—(1) Mrs. William Wivell, (2) Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, (3) Mrs. Roy Maxell. Best Homemade Garment from Feed Sacks—(1) Mrs. Harry McNair, (2) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, (3) Mrs. Carroll Orndorff. Embroidery—(2) Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.
Dept. 11, Flowers, Best Flower Potted Plant—(1) Mrs. Thomas Frailey, (2) Mrs. Karl Smith, (3) Mrs. Fern Baker. Best Foilage Potted Plant—(1) Mrs. Robert Saylor, (2) Mrs. William Wivell, (3) Mrs. Wade Sweeney. Best Arrangement of Dried Flowers—(1) Linda Frock, (2) Mrs. William Krom. Best Display of Roses—(1) Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy, (2) Mrs. Lottie Bollinger, (3) Mrs. E. R. Shriver. Best Display of Dahlias—(1) Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy, (2) Mrs. Lottie Bollinger. Best Display of Chrysanthemums—(1) Mrs. William A. Frailey, (2) Mrs. Roland Frock, (3) Mrs. Maurice Moser.
Best Floral Arrangement—(1) Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, (2) Mrs. W. A. Frailey, (3) Mrs. Helen Daugherty. Snapdragons—(2) Mrs. Lottie Bollinger. Marigolds—(1) Mr. Frank Weant, (2) Mrs. Mary Ann Masser, (3) Mrs. Andrew Eyster.
Dept. 12, English Walnuts—(1) David Naill, (2) James Martin, (3) Kenneth Swomley. Black Walnuts—(1) George Eyster, (2) Norman Shriver Jr., (3) Louise Andrew. Shellbarks—(1) George Eyster, (2) Norman Shriver Jr., (3) Clyde Hahn.
Dept. 13, Home Products Display—(1) Mrs. William Krom, (2) Emmitsburg 2nd and 3rd grade.
Dept. 14, White Leghorns—(1) Leslie Cregger, (2) Bobby Keilholz. Barred Plymouth Rocks—(2) Harry McNair. White Rocks—(1) Leslie Cregger, (2) Harry Swomley. Rhode Island Reds—(1) Cyrus Manahan, (2) John Springer. Cross Bred Varieties—(2) Leslie Cregger. Turkey Hen—(2) Mr. Edward Smith. Turkey Gobler—(1) Mr. Edward Smith, (2) Bobby Keilholz. White Eggs—(1) Mrs. William Krom, (2) Bobby Keilholz, (3) Margo Emrich. Brown Eggs—(1) Edward Fuss, (2) Fred Grimes, (3) Leslie Cregger.
Dept. 16, Miscellaneous, Plate of Candy—(1) Mrs. William Naill, (2) Mrs. George Martin, (3) Mrs. D. L. Beegle. Home-made Soap—(2) Mrs. Glen Springer. Arts and Crafts—(1) J. W. Kerrigan, (2) Robert Croney, (3) Catherine Richards. Miscellaneous Fresh Vegetables—(2) Mrs. William Frailey. Miscellaneous Jellies, Pickles, and Preserves—(1) Mrs. George Martin, (2) Susan Martin, (3) Mrs. Estelle Watkins. Miscellaneous Unclassified Products—(1) Steve Wilhide, (2) Mrs. Roy Maxell and Leslie Cregger, (3) George Cool.

On exhibition were displays by Sealtest Dairies, Emmitsburg Juvenile Grange, Emmitsburg Grange, Thurmont Co-operative, Inc., National Grange Insurance, Fiberglass Awning Co., the Utility Shop, Emmitsburg Industrial Arts Dept., Robert Saylor Store, Emmitsburg Recreation Center, Colonial Music Shop, Emmitsburg High FFA Chapter, Neighbours Esso Station, and Town and Country Gas Service.

The Emmitsburg 4-H Club held its regular meeting Nov. 4 at the home of Paul Beale. Officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: President, Paul Beale; vice president, Billy Naill; secretary, John Gartrell; treasurer, Kenneth Swomley; reporter, John Krom; song leader, Joyce Meadows. One new member, William Naill, was admitted to the group.
Following adjournment a movie was shown and a demonstration on welding was given. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beale. The next meeting will be held Nov. 23 in the American Legion basement.

The deer family, known as Cervidae, includes deer, elk, caribou and moose. All are cud chewers, their antlers are solid and each season the whole rack is shed.—Sports Afield

Local Library Given More Books

November has been designated as Know Your Library Month. Public libraries and Women's Clubs are working together again to highlight the services of libraries.
The Maryland Library Assn. is again having fall regional meetings. The members of the executive board of the Emmitsburg Public Library are invited to attend the Hagerstown regional meeting at the Alexander Hotel in Hagerstown on Nov. 15, when various panel discussions will be held, such as libraries in the life of Maryland; The Library, a Community Project.
Presiding at the meeting will be Mae Graham, president of the Maryland Library Assn. The speaker at the dinner meeting will be Commander Edward L. Beach, naval aide to President Eisenhower and author of Submarines, and Run Silent, Run Deep.
Another consignment of children's books has been loaned to the local library by the C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick. The children's library is free and hours are Tuesday 7 to 7:30 p. m. and Saturday, 7 to 8 p. m.

Noted Pianist Will Present Recital

A piano recital will be presented by Mr. Richard B. Shade, Gettysburg, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at 8:30 in Christ Chapel, Gettysburg College campus. The recital is being sponsored by the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.
Mr. Shade has had extensive experience and is accomplished both as a performer and a director of music. A graduate of Susquehanna University where he majored in music, he has served as music supervisor of the Derry Twp. public schools, conducted the Lewistown Symphony Orchestra, and served as organist and choirmaster of the Grace Ev. Church in Lewistown. In 1944 he became minister of music at St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, where he presently directs four choirs.
In 1929 Mr. Shade became a piano pupil of George McNabb of the Eastman School of Music. While taking his master's degree at New York University he studied under Prof. Frank Luke and continued his studies with the Columbus Boys' Choir under Herbert Huffman. Mr. Shade is a former music supervisor of the Gettysburg public schools.

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.
Thursday, Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday, Choir practice, Juniors, 7 p. m.; seniors, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Guest speaker, Mr. Charles Gundersdorf of Baltimore. He will speak on "The Simplicity of Our Faith."
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Mr. Gundersdorf will speak on "Clouds That Hinder Us." The new church councilmen, together with all officers of all auxiliary organizations of the congregations, will be officially installed by the pastor at the 10:30 service.
Luther League, 7 p. m. Leader will be Catherine Manahan. A tape recording of a message by Chuck Templeton, one of the world's leading evangelists, will be given.
Choir rehearsals will be held Tuesday evening.

4-H Club Elects

The Emmitsburg 4-H Club held its regular meeting Nov. 4 at the home of Paul Beale. Officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: President, Paul Beale; vice president, Billy Naill; secretary, John Gartrell; treasurer, Kenneth Swomley; reporter, John Krom; song leader, Joyce Meadows. One new member, William Naill, was admitted to the group.
Following adjournment a movie was shown and a demonstration on welding was given. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beale. The next meeting will be held Nov. 23 in the American Legion basement.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL	No 2 1/2 can	37c
OCEAN SPRAY	2 16-oz cans	35c
RAISINS	2 15-oz pkgs	35c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	No 2 1/2 can	35c
FARMDALE PEAS	2 16-oz cans	29c
TOMATO JUICE	2 46-oz cans	49c
SAUER KRAUT	2 27-oz cans	35c
CAKE MIXES	2 pkgs	49c
GRAPEFRUIT	2 16-oz cans	25c
MINCE MEAT	28-oz jar	39c
GOLDEN PUMPKIN	2 No 2 1/2 cans	35c
PRESERVES	12-oz jar	25c

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Lean SLICED BACON

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Lancaster Frankfurts 1 lb pkg	50c	Lancaster Braunschweiger 8-oz 25c
ESS-KAY FRESH SAUSAGE Dixie Maid or Farm Style	1 lb bag 35c	
GWALTNEY'S SMITHFIELD HAMS	1 lb 95c	
GOETZE'S BREADED PORK STEAKS	2.8-oz pkgs 89c	
SNAPPY SHARP CHEESE	Beanch Cured 1 lb 59c	
IDEAL SLICED SWITZER CHEESE	8-oz pkg 39c	

Banquet Chicken, Beef or Turkey Pies

5 8-oz pkgs **99c**

Sawyer's Fish Sticks

Pre-Cooked 3 10-oz pkgs **95c**

Ideal French Fried Potatoes

2.9-oz pkgs **29c**

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Gal. Fresh Dates

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New Crop Fla. Valentine GREEN BEANS

2 lbs **29c**

Calif. Iceberg Lettuce

2 large heads **25c**

CAL. BRUSSELS SPROUTS

qt box **29c**

NEW FLA. RADISHES

pkg **5c**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY

2 large stalks **33c**

IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

pkg **59c**

Seabrook Peas & Carrots	2.10-oz pkgs 39c	Donald Duck
Seabrook Mixed Vegetables	10-oz pkg 23c	ORANGE JUICE
Ideal Broccoli Spears	2.10-oz pkgs 43c	6 cans 79c
Ideal Fordhook Lima Beans	2.10-oz pkgs 43c	
Ideal Brussels Sprouts	2.10-oz pkgs 49c	
Ideal Chopped Spinach	2.14-oz pkgs 29c	

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Pfc. and Mrs. Jerry Joy, Ayers, Mass., visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orendorff and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy.

Deer, particularly in the fall, eat primarily brush, leaves and nuts; seldom do they eat much grass other than in spring and early summer.—Sports Afield

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Living Today

—By—

COL. GALEN GOUGH

THINK FIRST: It is not always the biggest things in life that counts, but rather, the smallest of psychological incidents. First, remember these facts; it takes an idea—a single thought to create the largest of constructions or a gigantic power which influences or implicates millions of people. An act of mercy could change the entire life of an individual or a slanderous remark could cause the person untold humiliation or disgrace, or vice versa, unlimited success.

Before a remark is made it is best to analyze the effects of the statement made. We all are guilty of expressing our personal feelings, but in most cases it would be much better to think first before we speak. Most of our idle remarks are not intended to really hurt anyone, but for the want of conversation we exalt our ego by running down the other fellow. It is but human nature to exalt one's own self and our viewpoints often find an escape from our own inhibitions.

Guilty all, we would in many cases go to the rescue of anyone in need, and if a disaster struck the very person we condemn would be given first aid or a helping hand. The Commandment in which "Love thy neighbor" is included means just that and when we shoot off our mouths often we debase the very things we love. It is human nature to be zealous and to seek higher attainment. Thoughtlessly, we use as stepping stones the characters of others and in so doing, we trespass upon our neighbor's rights. We accept the general consensus because the community seems to agree, yet when we search the cause of our neighbor's faults often it is laid to a misunderstanding and could be rectified. Only a psychoanalyst could explain how, but there is an answer to such problems. The first approach to it is to THINK FIRST and speak afterwards. I often wish I had a button that I could use to close my own trap. It is possible that there are others who feel the same as I do. An impetuous remark, a nasty look, or disinterest in something which strongly concerns our neighbor can make for ill feelings. Added psychological reflections which are innuendos passed without intentional harm could change the entire future of a person. Life's expectancy is short enough and when we place harmful obstacles which might intimidate the character of another we lend to his failure in life. To know the heart of a man we must know the man for what he is. We should not judge others irrationally. We can't judge by first impression, nor should we accept a man for his face value.

Murder will out as a man's character will also. No man can live with himself and if the old silent treatment is given him he explodes with proof of his character one way or the other. The accusing stares of people should not bother anyone of good intentions. This is for sure. The principal thing a man has to look out for it to not permit the thoughts or opinions of others to change his faith in his fellowman, nor his sincerity of purpose. It is well to remember that the foundation of a man's character lies within his heart and not in the opinions of others. A man is what he is, nothing else. The enemy of another should not be a handicap to the progress of anyone, but rather the fodder which provides him with added determination. There is nothing so stimulating than as to be challenged. It takes a challenge to make a champion and if nothing else, to be worthy of the fact that God saw fit to give one life. It is the privilege of everyone to seek the truth of what a man thinks in the terms of living with his neighbors. It is no man's privilege, however, to condemn a man's character until he proves himself undeserving or unworthy of the life God gave him.

We decide how we affect the lives of others by how we live today and how we superimpose our thoughts upon others. It depends on whether they are good or bad.

St. Joseph College Observing American Education Week

St. Joseph College will observe American Education Week, Nov. 6-12 by featuring the role of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton in the development of Catholic education in the U. S. Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in America, began the nation's first parochial school in 1810 of which St. Joseph College is an outgrowth.

Featured on the bulletin board of Sister Rosemary, Ed.D., dean of studies, will be a series of three displays on the evolution of Catholic educational institutions from their earliest stages. The first of the series will accent the establishment of the first Catholic normal school and its curriculum. The second display, with its array of report cards and character ratings dating from the time of Mother Seton's Academy, will provide an interesting contrast to the pupil-grading system of today. To highlight the extension of Catholic education in the U. S., the third display will trace the growth of seven teaching orders of religion which claim Mother Seton as their foundress.

Library exhibits will feature the handiwork of the Academy students in the early 1800s. Some articles to be presented include a sampler, work basket, slate, candle snuffer, small spectacles, and a writing case.

Today, a panel composed of senior education students will present talks on American Education Week at 11:25 a. m. in DePaul auditorium. Miss Mary Frances Kane, Palatine Bridge, N. Y., panel chairman, will explain President's Eisenhower's message concerning the observance of this week and will provide an explanation of the meaning of education.

Miss Constance Ehrsam, Alexandria, Va., will trace the growth of the public schools system as begun by Horace Mann and Henry Barnard and will give a description of the American parochial school system.

Miss Barbara Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, will set forth the qualifications of the good teacher, while Miss Alhen Ehrensing, New Orleans, La., will sketch the satisfaction to be gained in teaching. Miss Ehrensing will also touch on the experiences met in the course of student teaching. Miss Veronica Merrill, Kings-

Pimlico Special Is Top Racing

Final lap of the Maryland racing season is scheduled to begin at Pimlico Wednesday, Nov. 16, and the 16-day session will conclude on Saturday, Dec. 3.

As usual in the fall, the Pimlico Special tops the list of attractions offered by the Maryland Jockey Club although the Pimlico Futurity will actually be the richest stakes event.

The Futurity, with an estimated gross of \$80,000 of which about \$70,000 will go to the winner, is at a mile and a sixteenth for two-year-olds and is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19.

The Special, to which outstanding handicap runners and top three-year-olds are invited, is down for decision on Saturday, Nov. 26, and is to be contested at a mile and three-sixteenths. The purse is \$50,000 of which \$40,000 goes to the victor.

Pimlico will open with the Pimlico Breeders Stakes, a dash for home-bred juveniles worth \$7500 while on closing day, Dec. 3, fillies and mares will battle it out at a mile and a furlong in the \$15,000 Gallorette Stakes.

For Thanksgiving Day, a holiday Pimlico seldom has had in the past, the management is presenting the Exterminator Handicap at a mile and a half over the infield turf course. This \$10,000 event, while not technically a

stakes, nonetheless is expected to draw many of the leading grass performers. Post time for the fall season has been set for 1 p. m. daily and the daily double will close at approximately 12:50 p. m. each afternoon.



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- 1953 Ford Tudor, V-8; R&H.
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- 1952 Chevrolet Fordor, R&H.
- 1951 Ford V-8 Fordor; R&H; Overdrive.
- 1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1950 Ford Tudor V-8, O.D., R&H.
- 1949 Ford Fordor V-8, O.D., R&H.
- 1950 Fleetline Tudor Chevrolet; R&H.
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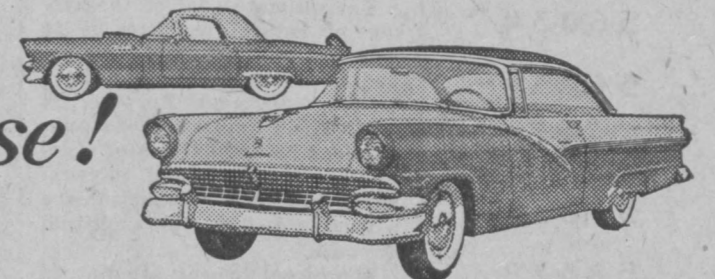
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- 49,503
- 49,906
- 50,200
- 50,806
- 51,246
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 10—We have approached the stage where we must consume our reserves of natural resources with more caution and wisdom.



Unfortunately, too many of us have looked upon these vast resources as nature's gifts, to be used as desired.

Through our skillful utilization of coal, iron, aluminum, copper, and other raw materials, our work has been made easier. We have more leisure, so that we may follow cultural pursuits. However, this leisure, to be meaningful, should include pursuits which add to our spiritual values and not just those which further our pleasures or promote more technical achievements.

Natural Resources May Be Depleted

The wisest industrial leaders have begun to look to the time when some of our precious natural resources will be depleted. With plans for solar, atomic, and gravity power still only in development stages, for war or peacetime uses, we especially need to conserve our resources so that we may make the best possible use of them. We should, therefore, be more careful of our ore, forest, and oil reserves. We are already replenishing our woodlands by reforestation—and are using better methods of soil enrichment, fertilization, and cultivation so that each acre of farm land will yield more efficient crops.

We have also realized that we must search for new and additional reserves of natural resources, not only here, but also all over the world. More countries will then be able to develop their own industries and agriculture, so that more people may benefit therefrom. Each country will produce those items which it is able to turn out most efficiently. Then, these products will be exchanged so that all industries may be used to the best advantage of everyone, everywhere.

The Ultimate Goal

The ultimate goal of the wise use of natural resources is to raise the standard of living, and it is important to keep this goal in mind. Moreover, it is just as important to emphasize the building up of spiritual resources as of physical resources. Our nation's true power is in its spiritual strength.

Therefore, in our attempt to conserve natural resources in order to attain material well-being, we must emphasize the dignity of the individual. This country has become the richest nation in the world. We have proved our leadership in industry. We must now show our leadership by building up our spiritual and other human resources.

How to Develop Spiritually

Most readers are asking for a practical method of developing this nation spiritually. I, of course, am very happy with the example which President Eisenhower has set us by attending church services regularly and trying to make Sunday different from other days. I also appreciate his opening

his Cabinet meetings with silent prayer. Certainly the habit of family prayers, under which I was trained, was a great factor in my life. I believe that Bible reading in the public schools should be retained. When I think of my ancestor, Rev. John Rogers, who was burned at the stake Feb. 6, 1555, for translating and distributing the Bible, I feel ashamed of myself for the little effort I am making to increase Bible reading, especially the reading of the modern Condensed Bibles such as the "Soul of the Bible," or "Reeve's Brief Bible."

When admitting students to

Babson Institute, we do not ask whether they are Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Hindu, or Moslem, but we are greatly interested in their character and hope they pray to the Universal Father. The nation must, however, go even further; we must see that our corporations are led by men of character. I forecast the day when auditors of corporations will report statistics to stockholders indicating the character and health of the leading executives just as they now give financial statistics. This is perhaps the most important thing we could do to assure continued prosperity and avoid a severe business depression.

Local Marine On Maneuvers

Taking part in a major amphibious exercise on the southeast coast of the U. S. with the 2nd Marine Division is Marine Pfc. Charles E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Emmitsburg Rt. 2.

The exercise, involving 86 ships, 347 aircraft and 42,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, began on Oct. 19 and was climaxed by an amphibious assault on Onslow Beach last week.

Supported by ships of the Atlantic Fleet, the Marines landed by helicopters, surface crafts, sea planes and submarines. They were

opposed by a simulated enemy force of Marine "aggressor" troops. The maneuver provided realistic training in all phases of amphibious warfare, including the simulated use of offensive and defensive atomic weapons.

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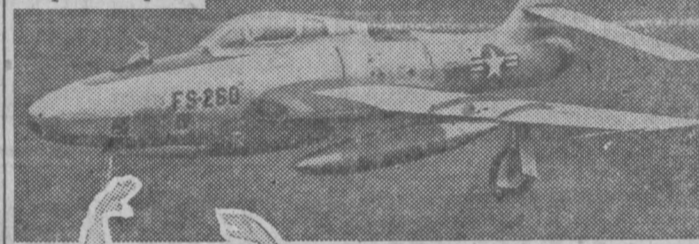
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People, Spots In The News

'SKY HOOK' on nose enables this Republic Thunderflash to attach self to "mother" B-36. The USAF photo plane can take off and return in mid-air, combining jet speed with bomber's long range for air reconnaissance, ideal if Russia accepts Eisenhower's "open sky" inspection plan.



HALFBACK Ira Hesler, at 125, weighs 220 pounds less than teammate on Dundee, Ill. high school team, Tackle Herb Diedrich.

WORLD weight-lift champ Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Ga. finds it easy to hoist shapely gymnast sisters, Dina and Erna Berberich, at Olympic fund drive meet.



WRONG TRACK!—Rampaging Norwalk river tore this house from its foundations and moved it far downstream, planting it athwart railroad siding. Floods hit hardest in Connecticut.



CRUSHED AND BROKEN, this 16-family apartment house in Waterbury, Conn., was left high and dry after the rampaging Naugatuck River receded August 21. This was a sample of devastation in the flood which, according to the Red Cross, destroyed 1,326 houses and badly damaged 4,808. (Wide World Photo)

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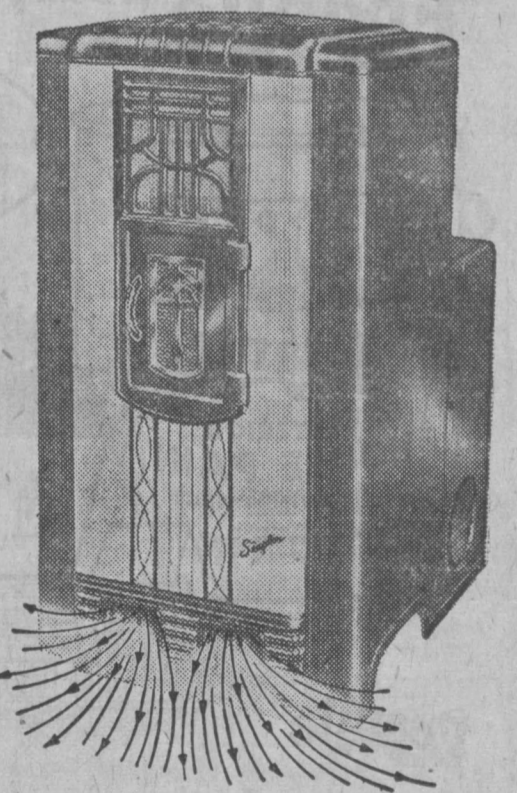
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NO COMMENT

By **WALTER CHAMBLIN, JR.**

WASHINGTON—If you could have attended the Congressional hearings on automation you would have heard convincing testimony that automation is absolutely essential for the Nation's industrial development.

Automation has been pictured by some as a scare word—something to be feared—something that will throw millions out of

work by replacing them with machines.

Actually automation should be regarded as a miracle word—something which will raise the standard of living for the U. S. and for the world—and something that actually will increase overall employment.

Just what is automation? Well, you are going to be surprised at some of the information developed during the hearings before a subcommittee of the Joint (Congressional) Committee on the Economic Report.

Automation really got its start, the subcommittee was told, millions of years ago when our an-

cestors got tired of doing everything with their hands. One day one of our Granddaddies discovered that jagged pieces of flint were better than his bare hands for doing certain work.

This sounds elementary today but at that time it was a revolutionary development. And, believe it or not, that was the real beginning of automation.

Ever since then people have sought ways to increase their efficiency and output by using tools and machines instead of muscles.

As a result, modern America has led the world in the application of scientific progress to the satisfaction of human wants and has constantly opened up new frontiers for the betterment of all mankind.

From our beginnings in the dawn of the steam age, we have advanced steadily into new worlds—of electricity, of the internal combustion engine, of powered flight, of communications, of transportation, of electronics and, now, of atomic power.

Now there has been developed ingenious control mechanisms, such as the electric eye, mechanical brains, and other intricate electronic and radiation devices, which can direct and control the operation of machines.

The production engineer has at his disposal a variety of machines and devices for controlling them which, when put together in proper sequence, can turn out a continuous flow of mass-produced products or materials without human hands touching them during the manufacturing process.

This is "automation." It is a new word. Yet these control devices are not new. The essential features of automation have been applied in a number of fields for many years, such as petroleum refineries and the production of certain chemicals, some kinds of food, paper and the refining of ores. The production of cigarettes is an almost wholly automatic process. The dial system for telephones and vending machines for selling various forms of merchandise are other examples.

Remember that, by 1975, it is anticipated the population of America may rise to as much as 220 million people. To provide for this additional 50 million, and to continue to improve our living standards as they have improved in the past, we should aim at producing twice the volume of goods and services by that time that we enjoy today.

However, our labor force will have increased only by one-third, even assuming there will be as many people wanting to work in proportion to total population as we have now.

Obviously, unless we can bring about a 50 per cent increase in the average output of goods or services by the individual work-

er, we will not reach our goal.

To reach our goal we must make the breakthrough into automatic operation as soon as possible. The faster we can do so, despite the obstacles, the more rapidly we will reach our objective.

Life in America then will be richer, better, more rewarding—with greater opportunities for the young, increased satisfaction for adults, and more tranquility and comfort for the aged.

A new building and dial equipment was approved for Westminster at a cost of \$1,260,000. Total expenditures for this dial changeover will reach an estimated \$1½ million.

Further expansion of Frederick's dial system was approved at a cost of \$131,000 and \$37,000 was authorized for additional cable at Taneytown to meet the demand for increased service in Western Maryland. Other improvements were listed for elsewhere in the state.

Phone Expansion Planned By C. & P.

The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, in its regular meeting Monday approved expenditures of \$5,300,000 for expanding and improving ser-

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie Gelwicks and Ethel Jones Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunther and Miss Marie Wagner and Mr. John Feeley, Baltimore.

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HEALTH HORIZONS

The Fruitful Older Years

Old age need not be a barren, lonesome period of life. World-wide specialists in the problems of aging gathered recently for a meeting in St. Louis, Mo., and concluded that modern medical and psychological research has made it possible for the older years to be both fruitful and productive.

Of paramount importance, the experts say, is a hobby or interest which stimulates the mind.

They warned against the use of strong medications and recommended a moderate, well-balanced diet.

One of the specialists, Dr. Harold E. Himwich, research director of the Galesburg State Hospital, Galesburg, Ill., saw new hope in a chemical substance which relieves many of the mental and emotional ailments associated with aging.

Dr. Himwich experimented with monosodium 1-glutamate. He gave it to 27 elderly mental patients in his hospital. The chemical was added to tomato juice.

Of the 27 patients 17 showed "striking" improvement after receiving the monosodium 1-glutamate. Previously, they had not responded to any treatment.

Monosodium 1-glutamate has been combined with niacin and other B vitamins in the compound L-Glutavite, now widely used as a cerebral tonic for the aged.

Greater Benefit

Dr. Himwich's work was done with extreme mental cases. Persons of advanced age with only minor symptoms of mental disorders presumably receive greater benefit from the substance.

The St. Louis meeting, sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Association, was recorded on motion picture for distribution to television stations under the title, "The Fruitful Older Years."

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

Come Congressional session in January all out try will be made to saddle additional burdens on small employers in holy name of social welfare.

Another attempt will be made to broaden social security benefits with increased payroll taxes to support the venture.

As it stands now, 90% of nation's employed are covered by social security. Out of their checks comes 2% of their earnings up to \$4200 per C. W. Harder year. Employers contribute like amount.

It is now planned to raise this to 2.5% in 1956, to 3% in 1960, and up 1/2% every five years until by 1975 it will be 4.5%.

An employee now making \$80 per week has \$83.20 per year, more than a full week's wages deducted. This would jump to \$104 and by 1975 to \$189.20 or about 2 1/2 weeks wages.

But at same time employer is paying more than 53 weeks wages for 52 weeks of work, not counting any paid vacations. By 1975 employer will be paying for 54 1/2 weeks wages.

To some industries apparently operating on rigged prices, the burden makes little difference.

But under proposed ambitious plans, all employers, the small engaged in highly competitive enterprises and the huge, are lumped together.

Few Congressmen take stand if expanded social security is good for employees, then em-

ployees should bear the increased costs.

In last Congressional session measure passed House with 203 democrats for, 8 against; 169 republicans for, 23 against.

Only handful opposed measure. In House Ways and Means Committee, Reps. John Byrnes, Wis., Thos. Curtis, Mo., Noah Mason, Ill., voted against it.

There seems no end to amendments proposed to social security, either. It often appears there is an attempt to make social security the greatest "con" game in history.

For example, it is now proposed that everyone, regardless of payments to fund, receive equal benefits. Thus one whose pay check has been clipped 40 years would receive no more than a contributor of one year.

This theory could have long reaching consequences carried to logical conclusion.

It would be just as sensible to pass law every bank depositor has same balance regardless of amounts deposited.

Perhaps if law required all social security collections to be placed in untouchable reserve instead of being used to finance foreign give away programs and other grandiose schemes, there would be a change.

It is noteworthy in 20 years of operation, social security collections exceed what has been paid out by more than \$20 billion. This could be crux of entire matter, as it has long been aim of politicians through history to devise some means of collecting taxes for splurging under some other name.

That name could now well be social security.

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LOOKING AHEAD
By Dr. George S. Bennett
DIRECTOR - MICHIGAN EDUCATION PROGRAM
Lansing, Michigan

Morals For Teaching
The old McGuffey's Readers,

out of which most of the granddads of today were taught to read and spell and understand the English language, combined the two major methods of teaching—reading—sound and sight, or phonics and words. The modern McGuffey Readers now being published as "The Golden Rule Series" by the American Book Co., New York-Cincinnati, also combine both meth-

ods of teaching. Today's granddads not only learned to read, spell and parse a sentence with the McGuffey's Readers, they also were given great timeless moral lessons out of which human character is built. It has been said that the moral teachings of the McGuffey's Readers have been quoted more often than those of any other books in the arguments of attorneys before the U. S. Supreme Court. Undoubtedly they were the most widely used and influential textbooks ever written. The new McGuffey Readers carry forward the McGuffey's morals-in-education tradition. And this is educational news of highest significance.

Character-Centered Stories
"Since the major purpose of the series is to develop those traits of character and personality which have always been admired, the individual stories are character-centered instead of situation-centered," the publishers point out. "They are more concerned with what happens inside the hero than with what happens to him. The pupil's interest, while reading, is therefore more intense than is the interest he usually gives to a plot based solely on a contrived situation or a surprising turn of events. The pupil's reaction, after reading, is a thoughtful assimilation of the story's moral into his own way of thinking, feeling and behaving."

The moral and human-relations themes most emphasized in the new Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade books, which were sent to me by a friend, are: co-operation, courage, fairness, friendliness, honesty, kindness, patriotism, perseverance, responsibility, reverence, and unselfishness.

With Teacher's Guides
Teacher's editions of the new McGuffey provide a suggested technique for insuring that the moral lessons which the stories contain are received into the understanding of the children. In the Teacher's editions each story is broken down and analyzed for its moral lessons, to spotlight the new reading words which it introduces, their meanings and spelling; and in other ways to assist the teacher to translate the full value of the lesson to her pupil.

Many of the stories in the old McGuffey's Readers are re-published in the new series. The new Fourth grade reader carries the story of the father and his seven sons, "The Seven Sticks," which has been a classic for a century, thanks to its appearance in the old McGuffey's. It relates how the sons were asked by their father to "break these sticks." The seven sticks were tied into a bundle with thongs. Each son tried and failed. Then the old man took the bundle and withdrew the sticks one by one and broke them.

Bundle of Freedom
There are many lessons in "The Seven Sticks." I frequently have used the story to demonstrate that American freedoms all are in one bundle, and that they must all be retained together if the strength of freedom is to survive. One broken stick, or one broken freedom, weakens the bundle. The old father in the story used the sticks to admonish the sons to stand together in the face of a danger common to them all.

There are modern stories in the new McGuffey series, stories out of 20th Century America carrying great moral lessons. In the new Fourth grade reader is the story of the boy who built the first ball-bearing pushmobile and the hampering problems he had to solve in building it and winning the race. The boy's name was Eddie. The story features his competitive spirit, perseverance and leadership qualities. The boy's last name was Rickenbacker. He became a champion auto racer, the flying ace of Aces in World War I, the president of Eastern Airlines, and one of America's truly great citizens.

Next week: Stories from McGuffey Readers.

Readers Praise
Clarke Griffith

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:
I would like to pay a tribute to the "Grand man of Baseball," Clarke Griffith. Through the efforts of Mr. Corley Phansteil of WTOP-TV, Washington, D. C., and the generosity of Mr. Griffith, my two sons, John and Francis, daughter, Roseann and her husband, Herbert, were able to see one of the Senator's games three years ago—the first big league baseball game they have ever seen other than TV. His memory will be remembered by millions of fans and sadly missed, but also by the people he so generously helped.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers; sons, John and Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker, Hanover, Pa.

Bruce Allen Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin, Old Frederick Road, will observe his first birthday on Saturday.



Along The Potomac

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—"Hire the Older Worker Week," proclaimed by the District of Columbia Commissioners for the week beginning Nov. 14, forcibly calls attention to the problems faced by the "mature" worker. A paradox of our times is marked by the extraordinary advances made in providing pensions and old-age benefits for our people coupled with the difficulty older persons have in finding suitable jobs.

Our health, social and employment programs, unfortunately, are geared to an outdated span of years. More of us today live beyond legal retirement age in better health and cheerfulness than ever before. We need no statistics from the Census Bureau to prove our point; we see the growing number of "older" people on every side.

When we objectively view the problems created by social programs planned for a shorter, effective life span, we see the necessity for adjustments that meet the realities of present day living.

The Federal government, thru the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Dept. of Labor, is working on programs to help not only the older people find employment that will benefit themselves, but also the communities in which they live. Recently a Federal hiring policy was altered in the right direction when the maximum age for employment was raised to 70. State and local governments, too, are doing their share in working out effective programs for the older citizen.

Private industry is seeking ways of making its pension plans flexible so that the older worker may be hired without burdening the plan or the younger employes. Wise industrial management is also at work on a revision of employment policies to provide a place for the "mature" worker.

Your Personal Health

GOING TO THE DOCTOR

Just a few weeks ago we were talking about the importance to people over 50 of having physical exams and chest X-rays at least once a year. One of our readers protested, "That's for hypocondriacs. Going to the doctor so often just makes you think too much about little aches and pains."

Quite the contrary: It will probably have the opposite effect. In the first place, a visit to the doctor once or twice a year isn't "so often." In the course of the year, little aches and pains will appear. Maybe you decide that they are too unimportant for a special visit to the doctor. But sometimes you go right on worrying about them. If you make regularly scheduled visits to your doctor, you can bring up these problems and find out for sure whether they are important or not. There's nothing like the satisfaction of being told you have nothing to worry about.

It's reassuring to find out that a complaint is perfectly normal for your age. Talking things over with the doctor helps to improve your general well-being, as well as to prevent real sickness. Some

older people are apt to bore everyone around them with details of their digestive troubles, lack of sleep, shortness of breath, and tiredness. The doctor's office is the place for this kind of conversation. He won't be bored. You can pour out your worries to him and he'll give you advice that is best for you.

Of course, it's important to have a doctor with whom you feel comfortable and able to talk freely. If you haven't a family

The white-tailed deer always holds his tail erect and shows his "flag" when he runs. The mule deer and black-tailed deer never do.—Sports Afield

doctor, your county medical society will give out the names of two or three reputable physicians. Then you can choose the one who suits you.

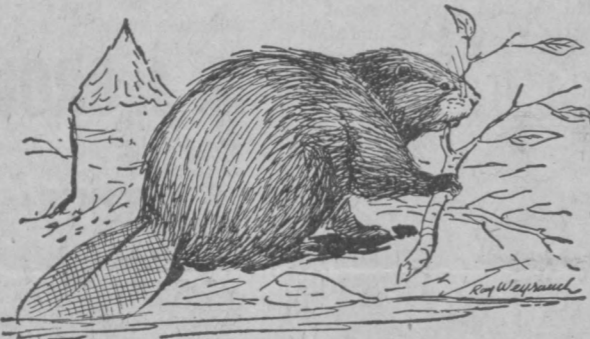
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NOV. 16 - DEC. 3



MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



BEAVER
(*Castor canadensis*)

RANGE: Before extermination in many sections for its valuable pelt the beaver was found throughout Canada and most of the States with the possible exception of parts of the southeastern coastal section. Has been re-established in many states where it had been killed off; it approached extermination in about the year 1900. Successful colonies have been established in such southern states as Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

DESCRIPTION: Length about 40 inches, including tail of about 15 inches, average weight perhaps 20 pounds, but a few specimens have been known to exceed 50 pounds. It is readily recognized from all other rodents by its very broad trowel-like tail; five toes on each foot, the hind feet are webbed; color brown; a beautiful and valuable fur.

BREEDING: Probably mates for life; 2 to 8 young; mature at three years when it establishes a new home.

HABITS: Does not hibernate; builds remarkable dams which are sometimes valuable, sometimes injurious. Feeds entirely on plants; prefers bark of softwoods from trees it fells along the banks; it stores cut branches for winter supply. Builds a den in deep water with entrance under water. Contrary to general belief the broad tail is not used as a shovel, but is used as a warning by slapping the water.

MANAGEMENT: Many beavers are live trapped at places where their dams have been found to be injurious, flooding lands used for various purposes, and liberated in suitable areas elsewhere; in this manner the species has been restored in many places.

VALUE: Formerly was a source of great wealth in those states where it was plentiful; prime pelts are now of high value, and of course the fur is scarce; the beaver's dams are in many instances valuable in flood control.

THAT'S A FACT

BURIED TREASURE?
IS THERE REALLY A TREASURE OF FRANCO VILLA? NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE, BUT KUMOR PERSISTS THAT THE FAMOUS MEXICAN BANDIT CHIEFTAIN SECRETED MILLIONS IN GOLD AND SILVER SOMEWHERE IN MEXICO.

1975
DOES IT SEEM FAR AWAY? NOT SO FAR. BY 1975—IF YOU INVEST A WEEKLY SUM OF \$500 IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS—YOU WILL HAVE SET ASIDE A SIZABLE NEST EGG OF \$6672!

HARD TO FOOL

A PET APE WAS THE ONLY SURVIVOR OF A WRECKED FRENCH FRIGATE DURING QUEEN ANNE'S WAR (1701-1714). HE WAS CAPTURED BY THE ENGLISH, WHO CONVINCED HE WAS A CLEVERLY DISGUISED FRENCH SPY — HANGED THE POOR BEAST!



THERE'S A SYSTEM

IN ACHIEVING SECURITY THE SYSTEM IS SIMPLE. JUST SAVE THE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WAY AND, WITHOUT REALIZING IT, YOU'VE SET ASIDE A PRIVATE LITTLE POT OF GOLD FOR SECURITY EDUCATION OR RETIREMENT!

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FAIRFIELD NEWS

Record Number Of Voters Turn Out For Election Tuesday

A surprisingly large turnout of voters in the Fairfield Borough turned out Tuesday, Nov. 8. Of a registration of 229, 209 voters went to the polls. The tabulation was:

AUDITOR	
Robert Reindollar (R)	110
Mrs. Clarence Wilson (D)	99
SCHOOL DIRECTOR	
Robert E. Newman (R)	127
John J. Reindollar (R)	117
S. L. Allison (D)	85
William Neely (R)	85
COUNCILMEN	
Donald Wortz	158
Walter Keeney Jr. (R)	123
Russell Summers (R)	128
Harper Hiner (R)	104
Edward Snyder (D)	104
Preston Weikert (D)	98
Leroy Sheads (D)	96
JUDGE OF ELECTIONS	
Robert E. Newman (R)	144
Two write-ins with one vote each.	
INSPECTOR OF ELECTIONS	
June Lowe (R)	143
One write-in with one vote.	
The tabulation for the Adams County officials were:	
Judge	
Sheeley	110
McPherson	99
Associate Judge	
Guise	205
Taylor	192
District Attorney	
Teeter	128
Oyler	81
Register and Recorder	
Menchey	113
Pittenturf	93
Prothonotary	
Shields	105
Miller	102

Commissioners	
Scott	127
Bushey	118
Kane	88
Sneeringer	82
Auditors	
Weikert	115
Conover	102
Cratin	90
Hersh	97

Fairfield H. S. News

A bingo party will be held in the high school cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 18, it was announced at the meeting of the band auxiliary held Tuesday night at the high school with George B. Inskip, presiding.

The committees appointed in charge of the bingo party include James Kane, Harry Kane, Stuart Sites, Raymond Miller, and Merle Kittinger; publicity, Mr. Inskip; kitchen, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. William Neely, and Mrs. George B. Inskip.

The proceeds from the festival held in October amounted to \$48.12, it was said.

'Open House' Cancelled

The "open house" which was scheduled to be held last evening was cancelled, reported Mr. Inskip, principal, because of the recent outbreak of the mumps in the school.

No date has been set for the affair.

Students Will Tour Concerns

The Vocational Home Economics students in grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Fairfield Joint High School will tour the Maseimer's Bakery and Bupp's Dairy in Hanover on Monday, Nov. 14.

Lions Club To Sell Subscriptions

Starting this week and every Friday hereafter, the Chronicle will incorporate a page in each issue relative to Fairfield News and advertising. News items are to be phoned into Mrs. Clarence Wilson, or mailed directly to this office no later than Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Fairfield Lions Club are now working on a subscription campaign and residents desirous of subscribing to the Chronicle at \$2 a year are asked to contact any member of the club, or you may mail your subscription to this office and the Lions Club will receive credit for it.

Obituaries

SAMUEL J. BIGHAM

Samuel J. Bigham, 66, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Bigham, died last Thursday at 9 a. m. at his home in York, Pa.

He was a member of Grace Reformed Church and Sunday School and White Rose Post 556, VFW, York. He served overseas in the Army Signal Corps during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, a son, H. Willis Bigham, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Luther Reever and Mrs. Earl McLaughlin, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Jess Weikert, Hanover, R. D.; Mrs. Cletus Hess, and Mrs. John Gitt, Mt. Holly Springs, and two brothers, Grant and Sherman Bigham, Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held at 12:30 Sunday at the Max G. Anstine Funeral Home, York. The Rev. I. A. Raubenhold, his pastor, officiated. Burial was in Liong Cemetery, near Halifax.

TWIN EXPIRES

Anthony Joseph Orner, one of the twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orner, Fairfield R. D., at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Wednesday, died on Friday morning at 7:07 o'clock.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the twin brother, Richard Cletus; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Orner, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane, all of Fairfield.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Allison Funeral Home.

PERSONALS

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Verle Schumacher last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tressler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week at the Warner Hospital.

Miss Helen McCleaf will entertain the bridge club on Monday evening.

Miss Mary Harbaugh entertained the "500" Card Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Wilson will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Effie Mundorff, Hanover, Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison.

J. P. Snyder has returned to his home in Cape Vincent, N. Y., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Fannie Brenner.

Mrs. James Neely has returned to Baltimore after spending the week-end at her home here.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Reid on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Linebaugh Jr. of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moser, Mt. Alto.

Charles L. Deardorff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deardorff, has completed a 24-week training period at the Fire Control Technician's School, Bainbridge. Following a 10-day leave with his parents, his new address will be STSN 4533052, USS Loeser, (DD-680), FPO, New York, N. Y.

Troop Committee To Meet
Girl Scout Troop Committee will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock in the Scout room of the school.

Church Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Verle C. Schumacher
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service at 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.
Worship Service at 9 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John J. McNulty, pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

St. Joseph's High School Activities

The monthly regional CSMC meeting of the Blue Ridge Conference will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's High School. Students from Frederick, Hagerstown and Westminster will participate in this regional meeting. A skit will be presented after the business meeting. Participating in the skit will be John Roddy, James Wetzel, Thomas Zurgable, Charles Turner, Loretta Behr, Paul Wivell, Helen Wivell and Agnes Scott.

An assembly for American Education Week was held yesterday. The Seniors, in Problems of Democracy Class, presented a panel discussion, "The School and Society," with John Roddy acting as chairman. Speakers for the occasion were Lois Raab, who spoke on "The Home and the School"; "Public Education in the United States," Mary Francis; "The Development of Catholic Education," Mary Edith Bailey, and "Economic Problems of Education," Nancy Capuano.

The Cribbins Chapter of the National Honor Society has been formed in the last month as a section of the nation-wide society. St. Joseph's High School Chapter was named after Rev. Fr. J. P. Cribbins, C.M., because he resided for many years here and was greatly interested in Catholic education for young boys and girls of this area. Membership in this organization is based on character, service, leadership and scholarship. Seniors and Juniors may become active members of the club, but Sophomores may only become probationary members. Those students inducted as members in the first meeting were: Mary Edith Bailey, Nancy Capuano, Virginia Topper and Theresa Wenschof. Another group will be received as members soon after January.

Father Camillus Barth, a Passionist priest from Pittsburgh, gave a dynamic talk on St. Maria Goretti last Friday. During his talk Father Barth showed slides of Maria's life.

First Year class elections on Nov. 8 resulted as follows: Terrence Best, James Hemler, Marian Hess, Lavaughn Hess, Josephine Wetzel and Thomas Topper, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, leader and follower, respectively.

Church, 6:30 p. m. BYF, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Taneytown, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaither; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family of Mt. Airy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor, Cascade, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strine and daughter, Linda, Brunswick, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seiss of Creagerstown, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Kermit Anders and children, Carol and Jerry, Mrs. Frank Welch and daughter, Wanda, of Thurmont, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent the weekend with her brother, Robert Valentine, Keysville.

Auxiliary Meets

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., Monday night, an election of officers was held with the following results: President, Belva Johnson; senior vice president, Vida Staub; junior vice president, Anna Glass; secretary, Ruth Etheridge; treasurer, Mary Barbe; chaplain, Lillian Clem; historian, Ruth Hahn; color-bearer, Catherine Stover and guard, Kathleen Miller.

The female caribou are the only females among the deer family that regularly grow antlers. There are exceptions among the whitetails and mulies — some does do grow antlers. — Sports Afield

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The second joint meeting of our Boy Scouts and the Thurmont Troop has been termed a huge success. Over 70 Scouts and Explorers met last Thursday in the Fire Hall for the turnout. Songs were sung and games played, in addition to a special

ceremony. The main topic discussed was first aid.

These joint meetings greatly improve friendship and cooperation between these two groups. Another meeting is planned in the near future.

Just another reminder: Send your old toys to the Scouts for distribution to the needy families at Christmas.

BACK YOUR SCOUTS!

Table-Ready Meats

SLICED PORK LIVER lb 19c

Tasty and Delicious
Fresh Frankfurters
3 lbs. \$1.00

FRESH SHOULDERS lb 29c

"Tasty Brand"
SLICED BACON lb. 39c

TASTY LIVERWURST lb 29c

Hickory Smoked
HAMS lb. 45c
(Whole or half)

MINCED BOLOGNA lb. 39c

COUNTRY STYLE PUDDING lb. 39c

PINK SALMON can 49c
No. 2 1/2 Can

SILVER FLOSS KRAUT can 16c

Miller's Market
PHONE 80 FAIRFIELD, PA.
Open Daily Including Sundays—Nightly except Wednesday

Schultz's Grocery



FRESH and SMOKED MEATS GROCERIES

Phone 73 Fairfield, Pa.

Drive Up Here

Leave Your Car

- MOTOR TUNE-UP
 - WHEEL BALANCING
 - ATLAS TIRES and ACCESSORIES
 - Winterize Your Car Now With
 - ATLAS PERMA-GUARD - ZEREX
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Mark "Mike" Deardorff
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"DELICIOUS MEAT!"

SHOP HERE - THEN WATCH YOUR FAMILY EAT - AND HEAR THEM SAY "DELICIOUS MEAT."

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COMPLETE FOOD MARKET
AT THE SIGN OF THE MARKET BOY

NEWMAN'S MARKET

OUR OWN Fresh Dressed MEATS
FREE PARKING
FAIRFIELD
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FAIRFIELD HOTEL

FAIRFIELD, PA.

Serving the finest in

- ✓ Beer
- ✓ Wine
- ✓ Whisky
- ✓ Sandwiches

Maynard Stuckey, Mgr.

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

A Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Selection.

Everything Now On Display
Gifts for Mother and Dad
As Well as Children

REDDING'S
Supply Store
22 York Street
GETTYSBURG, PA.

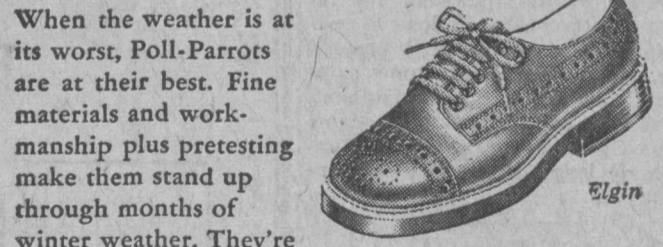


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When the weather is at its worst, Poll-Parrots are at their best. Fine materials and workmanship plus pretesting make them stand up through months of winter weather. They're the best in children's shoes.



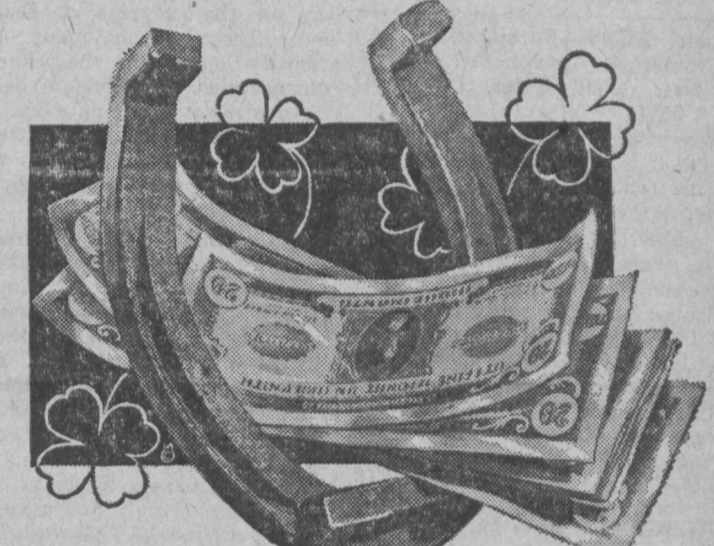
\$3.95 to \$6.95

HOOD RUBBER FOOTWEAR

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place to Go For the Brands You Know"

BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.



It Takes More Than LUCK!

Don't depend on horseshoes and four-leafed clovers. Make your own good fortune. Steady savings does it! First, decide how much you can afford to save . . . then keep on saving. Even a small amount, deposited systematically every payday, soon adds up to a comfortable sum. Then, see how lucky you are! Interest, compounded regularly, makes savings grow even larger. Open an account here soon.

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FAIRFIELD, PA.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

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for GIFTS

- WRIST WATCHES
- RONSON LIGHTERS
- FOUNTAIN PENS

for the HOME

- SILVERWARE
- CHINAWARE
- GLASS WARE

for the BRIDE

- DIAMONDS
- NECKLACES

MARK E. TRONE

Jeweler
Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Meaty double-breasted Turkeys, 12-25 lbs. Alive or dressed. Apply Welty's Meat Market, Emmitsburg. 11/11/2t

FOR SALE—'51 Chevrolet Fordor; fully equipped; clean. Also '53 Dodge Station Wagon, fully equipped. Sanders Bros. Garage, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Two Oil Space Heaters; excellent condition. Apply Miller's Service Station.

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

FOR SALE—Speed Queen conventional Washer. Good as new, priced at \$75. Mrs. George Fream, 42 W. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 1tp

FOR SALE—Turkeys, White Holland broad-breasted Turkeys. Place your order early for Thanksgiving. Alive or dressed. E. J. SMITH, SR., Phone HI. 7-4253 11/11/2tp

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Seven rooms and bath. Main St. location. Write John Warthen, 215 Seneca Av., Havre de Grace, Md., or phone HdG. 548-R. 11/11/2t

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

NOTICES

CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER—Nov. 19, beginning at 4 p. m. Servings family style, children 65c, adults, \$1.25. Sponsored by Keysville Reformed Church, located between De-tour and Taneytown, Md. tf

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

NOTICE—No Hunting or Trespassing on my property at any time. MAURICE H. HOBBS 11/11/2tp Route 2

NOTICE—Order your big double-breasted Turkey now. Birds from 12 to 25 lbs, alive or dressed, Welty's Meat Market, Emmitsburg. 11/11/2t

LOST—A tan and gray Topcoat was taken by mistake and one left in its place at Tom's Creek Church supper. Please return to Clyde Knipple, 315 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1tp

NOTICE—No Hunting or Trespassing on my property at any time. FRANCIS W. O'BRIEN 11/4/3t Route 3

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

NOTICE—"All Happy" Sale: Purebred Livestock Pavilion, Warrenton, Va., Sat., Nov. 12. Angus Hill Farm's (Dr. Vernon J. Lohn) first production sale with Kelton Farms (Mr. and Mrs. Ken Litton) as guest consignors. 7 Bulls, 40 Females, 12 Steer Calves. Featuring the get of "Happy" Black Peer 27th of Gilnockee \$15,000 son of Gilnockee Farms famous Type-setter Black Peer A.V. 7". This is a sale you cannot afford to miss if you really want to add quality to your herd at most reasonable prices. For full particulars contact Canning Land and Cattle Co., P. O. 1115—Call 6-0811, Staunton, Va.

WANTED TO BUY—Old Fashioned Organ. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 11/4/3t

NOTICE—Bus Service available to Ice Follies at Hershey, Pa., Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24 and 25. For particulars phone Geo. F. Rosensteel, HI. 7-4611 or HI. 7-4175. 1tp

CARD PARTY—December 1, 8 p. m. VFW Annex, sponsored by Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club. Prizes and refreshments. Public invited. tf

CARD OF THANKS

I extend my sincere thanks to members of the family, relatives and friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and cards sent during the recent death of my beloved sister, Mrs. Melvin Merritt. MRS. GRANT LONG Husband & Family 1tp

Bicentennial Commission Reports

The commission for direction of the 1957 Bicentennial of Emmitsburg was called to order by Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty, chairman, Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Fire Hall. The program set forth for operation was approved according to the schedule tentatively arranged at the first meeting two weeks ago.

In addition to the schedule previously arranged, it was also agreed the bicentennial would be definitely set for June 30 running through until July 6 inclusive. The parade was scheduled for the Fourth of July. The day set was very appropriate for the occasion.

The plan for the opening day was to be called Governor's Day, with tea being served and the crowning of the Queen by the Governor. Also to be provided would be a special gift for the state's chief executive, an oil painting, personally done by Col. Galen Gough, winner of the Award of Merit in the International Art Exhibition, and also the writer of the bicentennial pageant and a member of the bicentennial committee. The painting will be Col. Gough's impression of Emmitsburg, in its early settlement, a fantasy of the past.

The bicentennial promises to be the most elaborate and expansive celebration ever held in Emmitsburg and possibly this part of the state. There promises to be many extraordinary features for entertainment. The over-all picture is one of magnitude, and every resident of the community should want to participate.

The entertainment and free acts provided will be a small part of this event as the pageant in general, will be a community participation program.

There will be nothing small about the bicentennial, it is promised. This event will mark a new era in the progress of Emmitsburg. There will be many opportunities open for the churches, businessmen and civic-minded individuals to participate and join in the affair. The committee is working out a schedule which should meet with the approval of all concerned.

The committee has approved a design to be illustrated with the wording Welcome . . . Emmitsburg . . . Bicentennial, together with the illustrations of the Indians on their settlement, as an Indian greets the Bicentennial, another beating a drum and from 1757 to the Revolutionary War soldiers on through the years with Emmitsburg as it is today. Col. Galen Gough has agreed to do the art work. This design will be used for the stationery and the flag proposed for the Bicentennial. The next meeting of the commission has been called for Dec. 1 and will be held in the basement of the American Legion.

PTA Meeting Is Well-Attended

Fifty-four parents—a banner attendance—marked the November PTA meeting of St. Joseph's High School Tuesday evening.

Following the business meeting Rev. Fr. Vincent Heary, C.M., of St. Vincent's Rectory, spoke to the parents and teachers. Father emphasized "Education is one of the important problems our nation faces . . ." He recommended "Being vigilant that your children live according to the principles they are taught here. Children today sometimes fall into the danger of 'anything goes'. This is one of the difficult problems that young people face today. . . . The most important thing the children can learn is the lesson learned in the catechism, 'God made me to know, love and serve Him in this world and to be happy with Him forever in the next.' This answer contains the greatest bit of philosophy ever learned. Boys and girls from our schools who have learned this lesson will meet in life others who don't know why they're here on earth or where. In the world today we place great emphasis on the word 'super' . . . we travel on super highways, in our big cities we have super markets, boys and girls read Superman. The one 'super' we should all be seeking—the supernatural—is left in last place.

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 Frederick, Md. tf

HELP WANTED—MEN. Retired or on pension—in good health and interested in increasing yearly income by \$1,200. You can work hours you choose and establish a business without previous experience or capital investment. For information in Emmitsburg and Thurmont, write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDK-42-216, Chester, Pa. 11/4/4tp

Motorists Fined

Six motorists paid fines last month totaling \$494.85. Of this total, an Emmitsburg resident paid \$413. All were charged with infractions of the motor vehicle code with the exception of one.

The charges were entered by the Emmitsburg Police Dept. and arrests were made by Chief Daniel J. Kaas. Hearings were held before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan. Twenty warning tickets were issued during October, the department reported.

Convicted and fined were: Robert D. Gustin, Saginaw, Mich., speed greater than reasonable, \$11.45; Raymond F. Springer, Emmitsburg, operating on a revoked license, second offense, \$200.75, operating while under the influence, \$150.75, reckless driving, \$25.75, total of six months in Frederick jail, displaying tags not issued for such vehicle, \$25.75, and failing to obey lawful order of police officer, \$10.75; Frank Austin Ridenour, Thurmont, no operator's license, \$26.45; Audrey Elizabeth Ridenour, Thurmont, permitting unauthorized person to operate, \$11.45; Brison N. Hagerford, Bryan's Rd., Md., failing to stop for stop sign, \$5.75.

Cars Collide

Damage totalled \$100 when a car driven by Harry J. Troxell, Gettysburg, and a truck operated by Regis Sanders, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, collided in Lincoln Square, Gettysburg, at 10:15 o'clock Monday morning.

Gettysburg borough police said Troxell was driving south around the square with his car close to the center plot. Sanders was also headed south, with his truck next to Troxell's. A large truck was entering from Chambersburg St. and police believe Sanders may have swung slightly to the left and the front fender of his truck hit the rear fender of Troxell's car.

Clocks Sell Well

A Bentley grandfather's clock brought \$800 and a John Hoover grandfather's clock sold for \$625 at the public sale here last Saturday.

The eight-day clocks, in perfect condition, were sold to Miss Ruth Gillelan at the sale of the J. Elmer Zimmerman property.

The Hoover clock was made here about 1805 and the Bentley clock in Taneytown around 1800.

A 30-hour clock was sold for \$325 and a Sheridan secretary brought the same amount. A corner cupboard brought \$125 and hand-made quilts sold up to \$20.

The sale totaled \$3,800. Null and Null were auctioneers, Edward D. Storm, attorney.

PTA To Meet

The regular meeting of the Public School PTA will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 22 at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Classrooms will be open for visitation from 7:30 until 8 p. m. Mr. Warren Evans, supervisor of physical education for Frederick County, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Evans will review the physical education program as it operates in our county schools.

To Present Play

Miss Joyce McNamara, Verona, N. J., will portray Mrs. Savage, the leading role, in John Patrick's comedy, The Curious Savage, to be produced by the Saint Joseph College Dramatic Club on Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in DePaul Auditorium.

Bazaar Date Set

Harry Troxell has been named general chairman of the annual Christmas bazaar and supper of the Elias Lutheran Church, it was announced this week.

The affair will take place on Dec. 10 and will feature a delicious country supper of turkey and oysters, served family style. The public is cordially invited and the cooperation of other organizations is asked in observing this date. Supporting committees will be announced next week.

Parade Winners

The Misses Anna Eiker and Juanita Ashbaugh were the proud winners of first place in the recent Gettysburg Halloween parade. The two local girls entered the most original costume category and came out triumphant. A section of their costumes came from Sperry's Garage and the extremely large letters of Ford were employed.

Hospital Report

Born
To Mr. and Mrs. George Daner, a daughter, last Friday.
Admitted
Mrs. Ella Knipple, Ruth Shoemaker, B. David Martin, and Dr. O. H. Stinson, in Baltimore.
Discharged
Mrs. Brooke Miller and infant son; Dennis Bouey, John Dombrowski, Ethel Jenkins, C. Felix Adams, and Mrs. Richard Eyley, Rocky Ridge.

Firemen To Buy Auxiliary Equipment

The regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. was held in the Fire Hall Tuesday evening, the president, Herbert W. Roger, presiding. One new member, Patrick Stoner, was admitted to the organization.

The shooting match committee reported all in readiness for the big shoot coming up this Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Civic Assn grounds, east of town. J. William Rowe was appointed chairman of a committee to ready gifts for firemen now serving in the armed forces.

The hosemen again will vie for honors in the annual Christmas decorating contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the following committee was appointed to make the necessary preparations: Franklin Wastler, Allen Davis, and Oldrich Tokar.

The group approved of the purchasing of foam and wet water fire-fighting equipment which was recently demonstrated here. Supplementary equipment also will be ordered.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Chronicle it was inadvertently stated that Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel was general chairman of St. Joseph's Church Bazaar. This was incorrect and should have read Mrs. Guy A. Baker, chairman.

Personals

Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas is able to be up and around once more after undergoing medical treatment the past two weeks. He expects to resume his duties about the middle of next week.

Mr. B. David Martin is reported convalescing satisfactory after undergoing stomach surgery at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Cleon Elliot, local athletic coach at the high school, spent the weekend at his home in Charles Town, W. Va. He and his son, Joseph, were tendered a birthday celebration on Sunday at a family gathering. Joseph, a sophomore at Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., was 19.

Mrs. J. Harry Scott, son, Joseph, and daughters, Mary Jane and Agnes, spent Sunday in Baltimore visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Miss Louise Sebald and Mrs. Ada Sperry attended the South Atlantic Regional Conference of the So-

ciety of Professional Hunters held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ohler quietly celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary at their home, Taneytown Road, Tuesday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers, Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz and family, and Mr. Richard Rosensteel.

Some hunters claim cleaning the body cavity of deer before aging harms the meat, but professional packing houses even scrub the cavity of an animal with water. Be sure to drain cavity well.—Sports Afield

All the states except Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas and Rhode Island will have a deer season in 1955.—Sports Afield



Crab Meat
Claw 69c lb. - Reg. 89c

Oysters
Standards .89c
Selects .99c
Counts . \$1.15

Fresh Haddock Fillet

Frozen Haddock Fillet

HICKORY NUTS

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FRAILEY'S STORE
W. Main St.
Phone HI. 7-3831

STRAND GETTYSBURG
Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 10-12
Ray MILLAND
Mary MURPHY
"A MAN ALONE"
A top western in Trucolor
Sun.-Mon. Nov. 13-14
Sterling HAYDEN
Vera RALSTON
"TIMBERJACK"
In Technicolor
Tues.-Wed. Nov. 15-16
ADULTS ONLY!
the most talked about picture of our time . . . the film that made the Frenchmen blush! -!
"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"

STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG, PA.
Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 10-12
Sensation of 'East of Eden'
JAMES DEAN
"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
A drama of today's teenage violence!
Sun.-Mon. Nov. 13-14
Van Heflin
Joanne Woodward
"COUNT 3 AND PRAY"
CinemaScope and Color
Tuesday Only Nov. 15
Action At Its Peak!
RICHARD WIDMARK
"PRIZE OF GOLD"
In Color
Starts Next Wednesday
Tense! Timely! Thrilling!
Glenn Ford
Dorothy McGuire
"TRIAL"
See it from the beginning!

Warehouse Clearance
OF ALL CHROME AND WROUGHT IRON
BREAKFAST SETS
CLEARING OUT THESE ODDS AND ENDS TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING!

THESE SETS ORIGINALLY SOLD FROM \$89.50 to \$199.50
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