

# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVIII, NO. 6

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1957

SINGLE COPY, 7c

**Weekend  
Weather Forecast**  
Colder today, warmer on  
Saturday and colder again  
on Monday. Some rain due  
about Sunday.

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The shocking news of the stroke suffered this week by President Eisenhower has had resounding effects on all of us. There is no doubt that this is a mighty blow to the people of the free world also as their safety and very existence more or less depends on their leader, our President. Many of us have our differences with public figures such as the President, but when we receive a jar such as this, we are more prone than ever to stick together and to fight the matter out as a solidified unit, rather than a group of disgruntled individuals. I feel that I am speaking for 175,000,000 Americans when I wish the Chief Executive a speedy recovery. It is becoming more and more apparent that the presidency is becoming more taxing every year and that few men can stand up to it for more than a term or two. Many of us make "cracks" about our vacationing chieftains but when you take into consideration the tremendous responsibility the man has and how his health is taxed by these heavy burdens, you really feel sorry for some of the statements you have uttered. No longer is the presidency limited to the United States. The free world is lead and guided by our Chief and this unquestionably more than trebles his responsibilities. Therefore, from now on let's skip this vacation matter because I feel the President, regardless of who he is or what party he represents, is more than entitled to a few days off, now and then. Even though he is out of Washington he is not a free man by any stretch of the imagination because his bag of burdens follows him incessantly. We pray, O God, to grant President Eisenhower a speedy recovery.

Well Thanksgiving is behind us once more and once again we are entering into the Yuletide season. Already stores are jammed with shoppers and the mad rush is once again under way. It was a pleasant sort of holiday yesterday as millions of families met together as a single friendly group and enjoyed the usual festive meal. Turkeys were cheaper this year than in many previous years and I imagine most families were carving the symbolic bird. There was a note of sadness though, and that was the feeling of uncertainty created by the President's stroke and the fact that the Russians have gained the advantage on us in the outer space missile race.

While the spirit of Christmas is not yet imbued in me I know that it has conquered many thousands by this time as a number of towns already have their decorating finished and the papers are carrying heavy Christmas advertising at this time. Almost any day now our own little village will be adorned with bulbs and pine trees and in numerous homes will appear delightful exhibits and lighting schemes. There's something exciting in the air at this time of the year as we prepare for the joyous holidays ahead. People seem a lot friendlier than ever before as they forget their everyday tribulations in preparation for Christmas. It's the one time of the year when a person just can't seem to hold a grudge. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could feel this way the year around?

Mayor D'Alesandro who was mainly responsible for having the tax on advertising passed in Baltimore City, faces a tough task in cementing peaceful relations with the state's newspapers, especially since he's announced his candidacy for governor. Just what support he can expect from the same clan he has discriminated against is a matter of conjecture but I can assure you it'll be little and far between. He can't say he wasn't warned plenty of time in advance though as practically every newspaper in the state expressed its opinion on the matter. I feel that it's highly discriminatory to single out any particular type of business and tell it to carry the tax bill. Newspapers have been hit hard with rising costs and can ill afford to pay a 5-to-7 percent bite out of the profits. How would you feel Mr. Busi-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## MISS WILLARD IS BRIDE OF JOSEPH SCOTT

Miss Beverly Ann Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel O. Willard, Thurmont, and Joseph Henry Scott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Scott, Sr., Emmitsburg, were united in marriage last Saturday morning in a double ring ceremony. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. John D. Hart, pastor of the bride, in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont. Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski, pastor of the bridegroom, was present in the sanctuary.



The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with fitted lace bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline, long sleeves, ending in a point over the hand. The waltz-length bouffant skirt was of tulle over satin and fashioned with applied lace medallions. Her elbow-length veil fell from a crown of sequins and rhinestones. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Jane Scott, Emmitsburg, a sister of the bridegroom. She wore a dress of mint green lace with a scoop neckline, empire waistline with taffeta cummerbund and tiny bows at the back. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of Rubiat chrysanthemums. She wore a mint green headpiece and mits and a single strand of pearls.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Fisher, Thurmont, a classmate of the bride; Misses Alice and Agnes Scott, twin sisters of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of autumn rose taffeta with Sabrina neckline, empire waistline, cummerbunds, and tin bows in back and matching braided headpieces. All carried Rubiat mums in old-fashioned bouquets tied with mint green ribbon and wore single strands of pearls.

The best man was Patrick Miller, Emmitsburg, and the ushers were John H. Walter, Thurmont; Carroll Eyer, Emmitsburg, and Harlow A. Henderson, Baltimore. The mother of the bride was attired in turquoise lace with black accessories and a white mum corsage. Mrs. Scott wore a navy blue dress with a white corsage and a white mum corsage.

Traditional wedding marches were played by the organist, Mrs. Ernest Seltzer. Mr. Guy A. Baker Jr., Emmitsburg, soloist, sang "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "O Lord I Am Not Worthy," "Blessed Be This Day," and "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling" as the bride presented her bouquet to the Blessed Mother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Home, Thurmont.

The couple will honeymoon in the north. For her going-away outfit Mrs. Scott wore a Royal Blue crepe dress trimmed in velvet, a gray alpaca coat with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished home on Sabillasville Rd., Thurmont.

The bride was graduated from Thurmont High School with the class of '57 and is employed at the Cannon Shoe Co. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, with the class of '54, and is employed at the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply Co.

Out-of-town guests were present from Baltimore, Emmitsburg, Hagerstown, Taneytown, McSherrystown, Pa., Frederick, and Rouseville.

At the time of his death, Thomas Edison had been granted more than 1200 patents on inventions.

## VFW Benefit Bar-B-Q Saturday

Something unique in the way of good food and excellent entertainment is promised those attending the big Bar-B-Q to be held Saturday evening in the local VFW Annex.

The affair, the first of its kind ever staged here, is being sponsored by the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and is open to the public. Patrons are asked to come garbed in western attire, if at all possible, and a number of prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed (western style), man or woman.

A nominal admission fee of \$1.25 is being charged and entitles the ticket purchaser to food and entertainment. Lumen F. Norris, post adjutant, well-known for his prowess in concocting entertainment and good food, promises a grand evening of fun and entertainment, to say nothing of delicious food.

The affair will get under way at 7 p. m. and dancing will take place at 9 o'clock to a popular orchestra.

The Chuck Wagon Bar-B-Q will feature delicious barbecued western beef as the main dish, augmented with a number of other appetizing foods.

## Sportsmen Will Run Refreshment Stand During Deer Season

Twenty-eight members were in attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, President Clay Z. Green presiding. It was announced that a power mower had been purchased for use in keeping Rainbow Lake cleaned up during the summer.

The game committee reported that repairs to the wire fence around the lake had been made and new signs erected.

The group will maintain a refreshment stand at the lake during the deer season and hot home-made soup, sandwiches, and coffee will be on sale. The sportsmen will offer a \$5 prize to the hunter bringing the first deer to the refreshment stand. Prerequisites are that the hunter be a member of the club and that the deer was taken in Frederick County. A prize also will be given to the hunter who bags the deer with the largest number of points, the same rules prevailing.

There will be no meeting of the organization in December and the next session will be held on Jan. 28.

Gil Eiker, chairman of the shooting match committee, reported that to date three successful matches had been held.

The membership voted to again hold a carnival next summer and President Green was named general chairman to make arrangements for the affair which will be greatly expanded. Full committees for the carnival will be named at a later date. The date for the carnival has been set for the Labor Day week. It is planned to have the State Game Commission's wild life trailer on display during the carnival.

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served.

## Community Fund To Aid Shut-ins

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg was held Monday evening in the Town Office, Delegate Arthur Elder presiding in the absence of the president. The Fund was the recipient of a \$5 donation from the Emmitsburg Grange and the treasurer's report was presented by Cloyd W. Seiss.

The group voted to again favor local shut-ins with a basket of fruit during the Christmas holidays, as has been the annual custom for a number of years. Any-one knowing of individuals who have been confined to their homes for a long period of time and who would like to see them have a basket of fruit, please contact Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, secretary of the Fund.

A number of other matters were discussed but the group felt that no action was necessary at this particular time.

American motor truck builders now produce more than 1,000,000 units per year, or about one-half the world's annual output.

## Phelanmen Hope To Retain State Basketball Championship



Coach Jim Phelan's Mount St. Mary's College cagers open their 22-game basketball season on Dec. 5 against Elizabethtown College at Emmitsburg. Phelan will start a veteran team with Bill Williams, 6'6", and Charley O'Donnell, 6'3" at forwards, Jerry Bohlinger, 6'6", at center, and Burt Sheing, 6' and Jack Marshall, 6', at guards. O'Donnell, a varsity starter three years ago, moves into Jack Sullivan's forward berth after a two-year service stint.

Defending champions in Mason-Dixon conference play where they have won four titles in a row, the Mountaineers are again expected to be strong contenders for the title and the automatic berth in NCAA College tourney play. Last year the Mountaineers posted a 27-5 record and wound up third in NCAA play.

Pre-season scrimmages have left Coach Phelan holding his head. Against both Quantico and Andrews Airforce Base, the Mountaineers more than held their own,

but against Shepherd, while winning handily, the Mountaineers looked shoddy. Phelan has been especially stressing defense to try to counter the loss of Jack Sullivan's scoring punch. So far he has been disappointed since the squad tends to slack off after moving things their way.

Bright spots have been the performances of Jack Mattimore, 5'8" guard, a junior who literally forced his way on to the squad after missing on two earlier attempts. The Toledo youngster has played fine, heady ball, shot well and exhibited a veteran's poise. He should see a lot of action and win a good many games with his tricky floor play and excellent shooting.

Other fine performances have come from Joe Sullivan, Jack Gunn, Bill Morse, Jerry Savage and Tom Rudderow. Sullivan has been both aggressive and deadly at the hoop; Gunn has played excellent defense and needs only better shooting; Morse, a good

shooter, needs work at defense as does Savage. Rudderow gives additional back court insurance.

Following Elizabethtown, the Mounties face tough Steubenville College, with widely heralded Jim Smith, the nation's best rebounder last year. Coach Kuzma brings a veteran squad to Emmitsburg and Phelan is anxious to even the 2-1 edge the Barons enjoy over the Mounties in the last two seasons.

Highlight of the pre-Christmas play will be a double bill at the Mountaineer floor on Dec. 13 when Loyola College will face Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in an 8 p. m. opener and the Mountaineers will tackle Hofstra in the windup. The Mountaineers will also be at home against Baltimore on Dec. 16.

Before Christmas Phelan's squad will play two games away: on Dec. 11 against Georgetown and the first of a twin bill at Loyola against Kings Point on Dec. 14.

## 'Skip Driver Caught

Cooperation between police and an alert citizen led to the arrest of a hit-and-run driver near Emmitsburg last Sunday afternoon. A Frederick resident, James H. Caniford, notified Frederick police at 12:51 o'clock last Sunday afternoon that he had seen a car strike a parked vehicle, and then continue on. He gave a description of the car and its license number.

Fifty minutes later Maryland State Trooper William G. Morgan, who had been notified by Frederick police, took Gerald S. Cogan, 19-year-old Mount St. Mary's College student, into custody charging him with failing to stop after striking an unattended vehicle. Cogan posted \$16.45 collateral to await hearing this week.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stoner, Emmitsburg, a son, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, Emmitsburg, a daughter, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders, Rocky Ridge, a daughter, last Saturday.

The 10,000 factories in Michigan produce 365 of the 451 various kinds of manufacturing in the United States.

Properly speaking, a cathedral is a Christian church which contains the "cathedral," or official chair of a bishop.

## Lions Club Prepares For Christmas Party

Twenty members were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night in Bucher's Restaurant, President Paul W. Claypool presiding.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, chairman of the Charter Night committee, announced plans for holding the annual event were complete and the affair will take place Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Green Parrot Tea Shop. Guest speaker for the event will be the district governor of District 22-W.

Cloyd W. Seiss, general chairman of the annual Kiddies' Christmas party sponsored by the Lions Club, gave a progress report and said plans were to hold the event on Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Two local individuals were proposed by the membership committee for admittance to the club. They were Joseph (Cy) Haley and John Mort.

Col. Thomas J. Frailey was guest speaker of the evening and chose as his topic the history of the old Frailey iron foundry which went out of existence many years ago. His talk was very informative and interesting.

Following the business meeting a directors' meeting was held.

## Youth Sentenced

A 14-year-old Emmitsburg youth who, expelled from school, participated in an egg throwing episode that resulted in much of the town being plastered, and was also involved in chicken stealing, was committed to the Maryland Training School for Boys by Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer in Juvenile Court Tuesday.

His 15-year-old companion, involved only in the chicken stealing case, was given another chance. He was taken under jurisdiction of the court and paroled in custody of his parent with the warning that any repetition of misconduct would result in his commitment to training school.

Town Officer Robert Koontz said the 14-year-old and three others took several crates of eggs and "egged the town up," splattering doors, windows, and automobiles. The inside on one station wagon was just about ruined, he said.

He said the two boys climbed a fence a few nights before, stole several chickens and killed them for no reason. They just shrugged and laughed when questioned about it, he said.

Prof. Arvin Jones, public school principal, reported the 14-year-old was expelled from school after he forced some fourth graders to stick their heads in urinals. He indicated this was just the culmination of a lot of misconduct on the part of the boy, who was beyond control of the teachers and had made threats. He was a bad influence on other children, it was said.

The parents of the boy said there had been other eggings in Emmitsburg since that time in which their son was not involved, although they agreed he was hard to handle. They said the eggings had been reported but no action had been taken. The judge instructed Chief R. L. Koontz to make an investigation.

Judge Schnauffer followed the recommendations of the probation officer, Mrs. William C. Roderick, in the cases.

## Chest Drive Here Is Successful

Emmitsburg made an excellent showing in the recent drive of the Frederick County Community Chest, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, local chairman, reported this week.

Mrs. Eyster is deeply appreciative of the efforts of local solicitors who braved inclement weather and the flu epidemic to make their rounds and who were most successful in putting the town over its goal. Mrs. Eyster wishes to thank this most helpful group and also the many generous contributors who raised \$590.70.

## Thurmont By-pass Opens December 11

The new Route 15 million dollar Thurmont bypass will be formally open to traffic on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at noon, it has been announced by the State Roads Commission. Governor McKeldin will preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies which will mark the initial use of the 4.4 miles of new super-highway which bypasses the town to the west.

Richard F. Kline, Inc., the Frederick contracting firm, has just about completed the construction of the bypass which extends from near Catocin Furnace south of Thurmont, to Owens Creek, north of the town. The total cost will be well over \$1,500,000. The Kline contract amounted to \$1,094,331; rights of ways cost another \$290,000 and engineering \$164,150. In addition bridges were built at Maryland 77 by the M. J. Grove Lime Co. and over the Western Maryland Railroad by E. H. Nunn Construction Co.

In addition to the bypass itself, Kline also had 1.875 miles of road work around the interchange at Maryland 77 and the connection with Maryland 81.

Kline has completed the paving of the main part of the bypass and expects to substantially finish incidental work by the end of this week, including some entrance connections.

The new road is another link in the roads commission's plans to virtually rebuild Route 15 from Tuscarora Creek near Harmony Grove, northward through the county. Its completion will mean that about 7.6 miles of the construction has been finished. A 3.25 mile reconstruction job from Owens Creek north of Thurmont, northward toward Emmitsburg, was opened a few years ago and the next project on the primary roads program in this area is listed as a 3.25 mile extension which will take Route 15 fact-lifting to Toms Creek, just a mile south of Emmitsburg.

## Ed Creeger, "Chevy Man", Retires After 41 Years

Edwin C. Creeger, the oldest Chevrolet dealer in Frederick County from point of service and one of Thurmont's best known citizens, has retired from business after 41 years.

Mr. Creeger has sold his business to the Redding Chevrolet Co., operated by Fred Redding of Rockville, who has assumed active operation and is moving to Thurmont, where he and his wife will make their home. Mr. Redding has for some years been active as service manager for General Motors dealers in the Rockville and Washington area and is thoroughly familiar with the business.

A deed was recorded in the clerk's office for the sale of the real estate for a consideration in the neighborhood of \$50,000, according to revenue stamps. The transaction, it is understood, also includes the stock in trade and the complete Chevrolet-Oldsmobile operation in Thurmont, offices, showroom, shop, etc.

Mr. Creeger sold his first Chevrolet in 1916 and since that time has disposed of hundreds of the cars in a wide area, since he was the north-county Chevrolet dealer. He was one of the oldest dealers in the whole Baltimore zone from point of service.

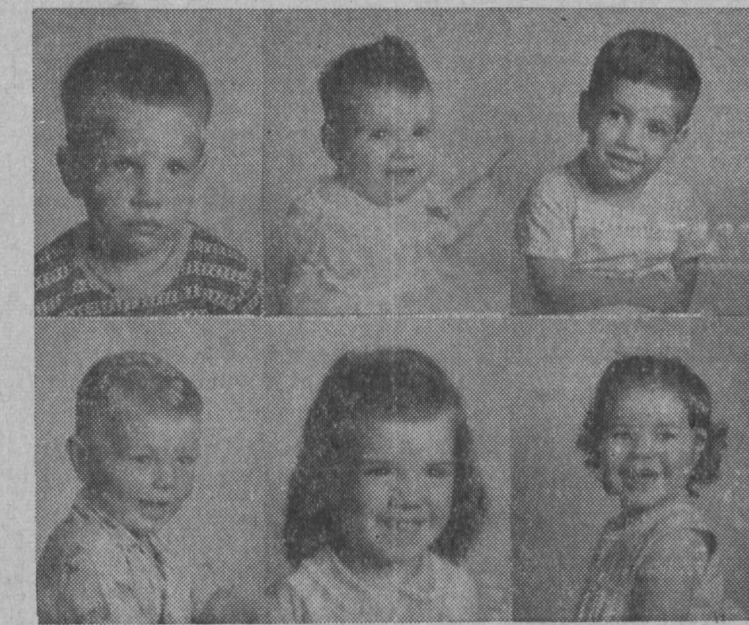
A sports enthusiast, Mr. Creeger was for many years one of the leading baseball figures in Thurmont. He played in the old county league until he was 45 years of age. The Edwin C. Creeger Post of the American Legion was named for his only son, who died in World War II.

He expects to devote much of his time golfing, in which he has become quite interested, recently winning the old timers' championship at the Waynesboro Country Club.

## Contest Winner

Miss Sue Eyster, a senior at Emmitsburg High School, was recently announced the first place winner of the "I Speak for Democracy" contest, at the local school. The contest was sponsored by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winners from each county have the opportunity of broadcasting their speeches over radio station WFMD, Frederick.

Miss Eyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, delivered her speech over the radio last Monday evening.



Tomorrow's Citizens pictured above today are, left to right, top row: Michael A., 3; Catherine M., 7 mos., and Martin E., 2, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Wivell, Route 2, Thurmont. Bottom row, left to right: Donald Lee, Jr., 2 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Glass, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg; Patty Jean, 2 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Eyer, Emmet Gardens; Mary Jayne, 18 mos., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Saylor, Rocky Ridge. More photos next week.



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
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## Special Program Will Aid Polio Victims

Frederick County in December will be the scene of an unusual medical program to provide a comprehensive medical evaluation of all polio cases residing in the county. This program was decided upon last week after conferences between the County Medical Society, the Health Dept. and the County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A Special Polio Evaluation Clinic has been scheduled for two days, Dec. 13 and 16, in Frederick. The clinic location will be announced later after the health department is settled in its new temporary quarters.

A group of outstanding polio specialists is being invited to serve on the medical staff of the clinic. This will include orthopedists, physiatrists, pediatricians and internists who will be responsible for analyzing each patient's treatment plans and advising him on his future course of medical care. Every polio patient in Frederick County is being urged to attend, regardless of when he contracted polio or what type of polio, paralytic or non-paralytic, he had. The entire cost is being underwritten by the March of Dimes.

Judge Alton Y. Bennett, chairman of the Frederick County Chapter, said "as a result of the Salk vaccine, polio incidence has fallen off sharply and we are ex-

periencing few new cases. To plan constructively for the future financial assistance for people stricken by polio in years gone by, we are attempting a study of their medical progress and needs. A tremendous number of these people require continued help in their rehabilitation if they are to live useful, meaningful lives."

In 1956, Maryland chapters of the Foundation spent a total of \$357,940.10 on medical expenses of polio patients and Foundation officials estimate that at least that amount will be required for continuing care during 1957.

"In such clinic programs elsewhere in the state," Judge Bennett stated, "it has been disclosed that approximately one third of those attending have not been following a consistent program of medical care. It is this group that we are most anxious to encourage to take advantage of this special review clinic. We want to be sure that every victim of polio has had the opportunity to benefit from recent strides in physical rehabilitation."

An opaque layer of tissue at the back of the eyeball in animals reflects light to improve night vision. This is why animals' eyes appear to "glow" in the dark, veterinary authorities report.

Restrain pets from approaching bats which may appear to be resting on or to have fallen in their area. Bats are presumed to be reservoirs of rabies by veterinary authorities.

## VETERANS' CORNER

Veterans Administration has reported that 48,394 compensation and pension cases added to the rolls after World War II required adjustments in the claims review now underway.

VA said the figure is cumulative to June 30, 1957, and that it involves 7.8 per cent of the 621,000 cases reviewed to that date.

The adjustments include 5421 increases in monthly payments to match a worsening in the degree of disability, 19,269 decreases in monthly payments to match an improvement in the degree of disability, and 23,344 termination of payments.

Of the 23,344 terminations, 16,688 were ended primarily because of improvement in disability to a level of no longer justifying monetary awards, and 6676 was terminated after VA found "clear and unmistakable error" in associating the disability with the period of military service.

With a few exceptions, service-connection has been confirmed in the case of the 16,688 veterans whose payments were stopped because of improvement in disability, and these veterans may be returned to the compensation rolls if their service-connected ailments again become disabling, VA said.

VA added that veterans involved in adverse changes have the right to appeal to the VA Board of Veterans Appeals if they believe the changes were not justified.

Through June 30, a second review had been ordered for an estimated 115,000 cases in order to confirm their accuracy and protect both the veterans and the government. Many of these second reviews have been finished and are included in the 621,000 completed cases, VA said.

Started in 1954, the review is designed to cover all cases of World War II or peacetime veterans under age 55 who are receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities.

Approximately 1.7 million cases had been identified for review to June 30, VA said.

## Pimlico Special Slated For Saturday

Swoon's Son, seventh ranked on the list of all-time high money winners of racing, can move into the No. 6 spot if he can win the Pimlico Special on Saturday.

One of two horses still in training who rank in the first 10 of the all-time money gleaners, Swoon's Son has an opportunity to pass Maryland's own Native Dancer, now resting in sixth position.

Going into the Pimlico Special, Swoon's Son shows earnings of \$766,905 and first money of \$35,000 in the weekend race would boost his total to \$801,905. Native Dancer, now retired, picked up \$785,240 during his career.

Victory for Swoon's Son also would put him within easy striking distance of Armed and Swaps, the next two immediately ahead of Native Dancer. E. Gay Drake and Trainer A. G. Wilson long ago announced their intention of making Swoon's Son the world's greatest money winner.

At the moment, the leading money-winning horses of all time are: Nashua \$1,288,555, Citation, \$1,085,670, Stymie \$918,495, Swaps \$818,900, and Armed \$817,475.

Swoon's Son will be making the first eastern appearance of his career in the Pimlico Special but his many records established in Illinois are well known to the racing public and a great deal of interest has been shown in his entry in the Pimlico Special this Saturday.

## Versatile Nickel

The element nickel is tough and strong, has high resistance to corrosion, and imparts many of these qualities to the alloys of which it becomes a component.

## Industrial Canada

Although Canada has less than one per cent of the world's population, it leads the world in the production of newsprint, nickel and asbestos, and ranks as the sixth leading industrial nation of the world.

## SJHS News Items

Elizabeth Fowler, senior at St. Joseph's, won third place among the seven contestants in the Voice of Democracy contest held in Frederick last week. Each of the first three winners were awarded prizes, a portable record player and two portable radios respectively.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage high school age students to think about our system of government, to weigh the blessings and opportunities of this system, and to speak affirmatively in its behalf. From such participation, they learn more of the ground rules of our way of life—and be better prepared to take up the responsibilities of their majority. This youth is our "insurance" that the democratic form of government will continue.

For every youth who takes time to think about democracy and its opportunities will in truth be a "winner." There can be no losers!

The contest was sponsored locally by the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce and nationally by the National Assn. of Radio and TV Broadcasters, Electronics Industries Assn. and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Army Man Is Stationed Overseas

Army Pfc. Joseph C. Freeze, whose wife, Thelma, lives on W. Main St., recently participated in "Nodex" (New Offshore Discharge Exercise) with the 68th Transportation Co. in France.

The exercise was designed to coordinate the movement of personnel, supplies, and equipment along the western coast of France.

Pfc. Freeze, a truck driver in the company in Ludwigsburg, Germany, entered the Army in July 1956 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving in Europe last May.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Freeze, Frederick Rt. 2, he attended Green Hill (Ala.) High School.

## State Contributes Large Sums To Heart Fund

The people of Maryland have invested almost a quarter-million dollars in cardiovascular research through the Heart Assn. of Maryland and its chapters in the past 10 years, it was estimated this week by Dr. Milton Harkowitz, chairman of the Research Committee of the Assn.

Dr. Markowitz cited many advances in the field which have taken place during this period. "Operations are possible today which 10 years ago would have been unthinkable," he observed. "Our understanding of rheumatic

fever has reached the point at which control seems possible. Promising avenues of research are being explored which will perhaps answer many perplexing questions about hardening of the arteries and heart attacks. New drugs are being developed which hold hope of effectively reducing high blood pressure. These are the results of research."

Presently, the Maryland Heart unit is supporting local research projects in the amount of \$40.9 million. Maryland funds support an additional \$20,636 in research activities managed by the American Heart Assn. in Maryland institutions and projects totaling more than \$30,000 in other places.



Christmas money is easy when you save a little at a time, through the year. That's the Christmas Club way. Our 1958 Club is now open. Join one of the many classes.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FAIRFIELD, PA.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## Christmas Lighting

# Handy Hints on Decorating Your Home for a Brighter and Safer Christmas

To help you make this Christmas season the brightest, safest ever, here are some worthwhile hints on decorating, inside and outside, all around the house.

## Caring for Your Christmas Tree

As soon as you bring the tree home, stand it in a pail or tub filled with water until you are ready to set it up and trim it. This will prolong the life and appearance of the tree, keep the needles from falling, and minimize the danger of fire.

## Trimming Your Tree

Keep your tree stand water-filled and your tree will remain fresh and fragrant throughout the holidays.

Bear in mind that tree trimming follows a fundamental rule of women's fashions—accentuate the opposite. If your tree is tall and slender, decorating lines should tend toward the horizontal. (See Fig. 1.) If it is short and full, trim your tree along lines which tend to be vertical. (See Fig. 2.) Applying this simple rule will help you bring out the best in the tree.

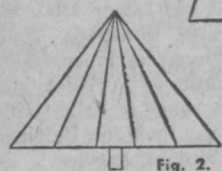


Fig. 1

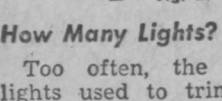


Fig. 2

## How Many Lights?

Too often, the number of lights used to trim a tree is arrived at by guesswork, and results look disappointingly "spotty." There is a formula, however, which does away with much of the guesswork and helps produce an evenly lighted appearance. To achieve what professionals call a "good lighted effect," try this formula:

Height of Tree (in feet) x Width of Tree at Base (in feet) x 3.

Let's say your tree is 6 feet in height and 4½ feet wide at the base. (See Fig. 3.) The formula would work like this: 6 x 4½ x 3 = 81 lights for "good lighted effect."

While personal taste is the last word in decorating Christmas trees, each year finds more families adopting the above formula which will help in bringing out the natural beauty of

their tree and give a good-lighted effect:

Size of Tree	No. of lamps required to give a "Good Lighted Effect"
4'	36
5'	56
6'	81
7'	110
8'	144
10'	225

## Where to Start

Trees should always be trimmed from the top down. In working from the bottom up, a trimmer is literally "in his own way," and runs the risk of knocking the tree down. So start at the top, with your angel or star ornament, and work down.

After your tree-top ornament is firmly in place, string the tree lights, using the formula outlined above for a good lighted effect. Reflectors and halos are available at modest cost, and these greatly increase the brilliance of tree lights. Next, add your "continuous" decoration, such as strung popcorn. Follow this with glass ball ornaments, snow balls, candy canes and similar decorations. Last, add aluminum or lead tinsel, one piece at a time, and finish perhaps with a spray of artificial snow.

## Most Important of All—Safety

From coast to coast, some 40,000,000 families will light up their Christmas trees this year. If all of us practice safety, we may make this the year when no Christmas tree fire sweeps through an American home, turning a family's joy into grief. There is a highly effective way to protect against short circuits and overloading. Simply make sure you plug a safety "fused" plug set (such as those offered by Noma Lites) into your original source of current and then add your other decorative sets to this set. This will ensure protection against overloads and short circuits, and prevent darkened rooms due to blown-out fuses. In addition, inspect all light sets carefully for fraying or exposed wires. Let's make this Christmas the safest on record.

## Light Up Those Indoor Focal Points

Windows, end tables, mantles, foyer tables and stair rails are all decorating focal points at Christmas. Window wreaths and candleholders come in



a wide variety to suit the individual taste, while end tables lend themselves to small artificial Christmas trees with lights that bubble or twinkle merrily. Mantles provide an ideal setting for angel figures, candles, and lights with reflectors set into a background of evergreen branches. (See Fig. 4.) Foyer tables are just right for a "specialty" display, such as illuminated paper poinsettias in a centerpiece basket. Your stair rail, aglow with lights tucked between pine and laurel branches will add still more cheer to your holiday.

## Outdoor Decoration Says Merry Christmas To All



Fig. 5

The exterior of your home and your grounds offer tremendous decorating opportunities. But practice safety outside as well as inside. Make sure all outside wire is #12 or #14, rubber insulated and heavy duty.

The best source of current for outdoor lighting is a permanent, protected outdoor-type receptacle, or a garage or porch lamp. Even without such an outlet, you can safely reach an indoor receptacle. Merely drill a hole in a board which will fit a convenient window snugly. Close the window on the board and run the outdoor wire in through the hole in the board. The window can be "brace-locked" with a stick. (See Fig. 5.)

## Your Doorway and Eaves

Lights in outline form around a doorway, outdoor candles and lighted sprays are highly successful main entrance decorations, proved over years of use. Many standing "specialty" units, such as Santas, Snowman Carols and the like have more recently come into greater use near front doorways.

The eaves of your roof represent an ideal display point for Christmas lighting. The most common difficulty in eave light-

ing is a tendency for lights to sag. Eliminate this problem by running the outdoor Christmas sets through drive rings hammered into the eaves at regular intervals up to the house corners and roof peaks. The drive rings will carry your Christmas string of lights in straight and beautiful lines, outlining your home perfectly. (Drive rings are available at hardware stores everywhere.) (See Fig. 6.)

## Lighting Evergreens Outdoors

Evergreen trees on your front lawn can be especially appealing when lighted. Generally, lights of a single color are preferred on outdoor evergreens. For an enriched effect, however, try this. Make your topmost light white, and mix perhaps two blue lights with an overall pattern of green lights.

In order to protect a valuable Blue spruce or Douglas fir, build a simple "teepee" to carry the light strings. Pound stakes into the ground around the tree, inside the spread of the branches, at regular intervals. Then lead rigid wire up from the stakes to a point several inches below the tree-top. Fit a padded wire collar around the tree stem at this point and fasten wires to the collar. (See Fig. 7.)

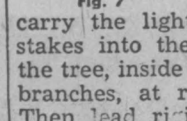


Fig. 7

## More Tips For You

You may have found just the decorating idea you have been looking for. Whether you have or not, more hints and help are available to you, free of charge, in a booklet called, "The Art of Decorating." This booklet contains not only decorating ideas for the Christmas season, but for many other holidays and occasions throughout the year as well. Your FREE copy will be mailed to you promptly upon your request. Simply address: Noma Lites, Inc., 55 W. 13th St., New York 11, N. Y., and ask for "The Art of Decorating." We believe it will help you enjoy the brightest, gayest, safest Christmas you have ever known.

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## Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson  
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL  
EDUCATION PROGRAM  
Searcy, Arkansas

Glenn Green continues his dispatches from Europe. —G.S.B.  
From Behind The Iron Curtain  
MUNICH, Germany — Dear Dr. Benson: At places in West Germany which I shall not identify I have interviewed people from three families who are working and living today as virtual prisoners of the Communists in the Soviet Zone of eastern Germany. They all are Germans and they detest the life they are obliged to live un-

der Communist rule; but for various understandable personal reasons each feels impelled not to try to escape.

I met each of them at a different location. All talked for a time freely and frankly. Then in each case fear of the possible consequences caused them to cut short the interview. Even a suspicion by the Communists that they had "talked" would result in their being labeled "Enemy of the State," and this could mean imprisonment or even death. Therefore, with their permission, I will quote them; but carefully conceal their identity and place of residence inside the Iron Curtain.

Conditions Getting Worse  
The first interview was with a person whose family resides in an East German city. We'll call this person Number One. Number One said that living conditions had grown worse in the last three years. Meat, sugar, butter and some other food staples are rationed and money is scarce. I saw Number One's ration card issued by "The German Democratic Republic" for a month. It permitted purchase of 3 pounds of meat for the month, if the meat were available, and the purchase price was at hand (which it seldom is). The month's ration in sugar was

## TODAY'S meditation



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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read 11 Timothy 1:1-7.  
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. (Psalm 103:2.)

Harold W. Ruopp describes an occasion when he telephoned to know if he could speak to the city editor of a large metropolitan newspaper. The editor's secretary replied somewhat abruptly, "I doubt it; he's very busy."

"I'm sorry. I simply wanted to thank him for his splendid editorial yesterday."

"Oh", she said, "just a minute; I'll see if I can get him." The editor was soon talking. After receiving Dr. Ruopp's thanks for the editorial, the editor took fifteen minutes of his busy time

telling about the tribulations of a city editor.

When the phone conversation was over, Dr. Ruopp said half-aloud, "That magic word,

"Thanks."

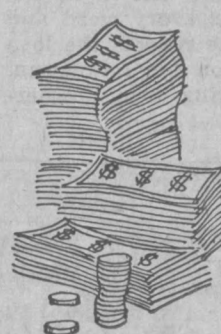
If a city editor of a large metropolitan newspaper would give the above response on being thanked, how must God respond when we thank Him for our many blessings?

God showers upon us a multitude of blessings every day. We can complain, we can take them for granted, or we can be thankful for them.

Prayer

During this season of expressing gratitude to Thee, O God, we pray that thanksgiving will continue to be part of our daily life. Help us to be more thankful to Thee for all Thy benefits to us. In our Saviour's name. Amen. Thought For The Day

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2 pounds, 10 ounces.  
"Like the meat ration, the butter ration doesn't matter," Number One said. "It costs \$2 for nine ounces when available, but seldom is it available." Children rarely see fruit, a family rarely has fresh vegetables. An off-brand coffee is \$2.50 a pound—"and horrible." A quarter pound bar of chocolate costs \$3.50. Clothing for children and adults invariably is hand made at home. Shoddy cloth for a suit costs \$5.80 a yard.

The work week is from 45 to 50 hours; Number One's wage is 28c an hour. "We have to work a 10 hour day to buy a pound of coffee," said Number One.

The family's sustaining diet is made up largely of potatoes, bread and soup.

The Communists regimentation is oppressive and sometimes frightening, said this person whose family nevertheless must continue to make the most of its tragic plight. Squeeze on Farmers

From Number Two, I learned some facts about farming in Communist East Germany. Most of the farmers fare no better than the city people. The Communist officials openly dislike small farmers who resist collectivization. Number Two said: "They give the small farmers norms to fill, and when they produce above the norms they can eat what's left. But few can meet the high norms. If they can't meet the norms regularly, they can't eat regularly, and the State takes the property."

"If the small farmer persists in continuing his individual operation, the Government will see that he does not get feed, seed and fertilizer sufficient to reach his norms ...

"A neighbor of mine kept laying hens. The Government set a norm for egg production. Lice got into the hen house and killed some of the hens. But still my friend had to fill the norm. The friend bought sufficient eggs from a neighbor to reach the norm, but the friend had to pay 40 fenigs each for the eggs, and the Government took them for 9 fenigs each. My friend had to give up ...

"Meat is not available to Germans in East Germany because the Russians take all the beef production, take it up to Rostock (East Germany), take out the best quality for Russian use, then can the remainder and distribute it through East Germany under Russian labels—and at prices nobody except the Communist bureaucrats can afford. The Russians have bled East Germany of its resources and money."

No Freedom

Number Three said: "There is no political freedom in East Germany. In the voting places, there are booths for 'secret' balloting. But nobody uses them. The voter is given a ballot with a list of the Communist candidates. He votes the straight ticket — or next day he and his family may disappear. Whole families have disappeared after one member of it had voiced opposition at a meeting. The police come in civilian clothes, say: 'Come, you are wanted.' The whole family must go. That's the last of it." If free elections were held, not 10 per cent of the people would vote for the Communists ...

"Unless a person in East Germany has good political recommendations and is active in the Communists Party work he can't expect to get a good job ...

"In my city the Russians have not cleaned up and rebuilt the heavy bomb damage. They use it as propaganda. They point to it and engender hatred against America and Americans—saying the bombings were ordered by America over the objection of Russia."

—G.G.

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2 electrified walnut show cases; Corona-Smith combination cash register and adding machine; 3 mannequins; T-Stands; blouse and sweater forms; 2 ladders.

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## Life Of Dr. Dielman

(Continued from Page Six)

heard in the last group of Kyrie Eleison.

An interesting exception to the usual A-B-A form is found, in Dielman's most famous composition, "The Christmas Hymn." Here the verse can be considered as one theme and the chorus as the other theme. However, there is no return to the original A. In the arrangement of this carol the second theme is immediately repeated with slight variations.

<sup>17</sup> Op. Cit., The Catalogues of Saint Joseph Academy, 1860-1861.

<sup>18</sup> Ibid., 1867-1868.

<sup>19</sup> Dr. Dielman received through the hands of Bishop Francis S. Chatur the papal medal for a meritorious composition, June, 1876.

<sup>20</sup> McSweeney, op. cit., pp. 138-152.

<sup>1</sup> Joseph Machliss, The Enjoyment of Music (New York: W. W. Norton and Company, Inc., 1955), pp. 85-89.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid., pp. 93-94.

(Concluded Next Week)

SPORTS  
AFIELD  
By Ted Kesting

Whether you finally get a good shot at a deer or not this season is largely up to you as a hunter, says Pete Brown, Arms and Ammunition Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. The first thing to remember—and this goes for the experienced as well as the tyro hunter—is not to become too quickly discouraged. We are all prone to accept the feeling that there is a dearth of deer simply because we do not see one, or signs of one, during the first few hours of hunting. After the first couple of days the feeling grows. This creeping negativism breeds careless hunting, and careless hunting won't reduce the country's exploding deer populations.

Barring good fortune in the extreme, it helps to know something about deer and deer hunting. Perhaps most important is the question of a suitable weapon. This is easy, for there are a num-

ber of entirely adequate guns for taking deer. The important thing is get one you like. Probably most deer are taken within 100-yard range. In the East, the range seems to average closer to 75 yds. In the West the average runs a bit higher because you can generally see farther, and more long-range shots are made.

Up to about 75 yards the shotgun loaded with slugs is a suitable weapon. A properly sighted slug shot from a shotgun equipped with sights, will give three- to five-inch groupings at 50 to 75 yards. This is accuracy enough to more than do the job.

An important feature in a deer rifle is lightness, says Brown. Hunters can now get a light weapon (between 6½ and 7 pounds) in various styles of action. Shooters are demanding and getting light, short-barreled hunting weapons, and to the surprise of many they are getting astoundingly good accuracy from them. A rifle which is slim at the balance point, where you grip it for a one-hand carry, lessens the fatigue in totting a weapon. Now even bolt-actions are being made with slimness in mind.

ALONG  
THE POTOMACBy U. S. Congressman  
DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON — Sputnik will have served a very useful purpose if it jars us out of complacency and results in our doing a lot of very clear thinking. The space-satellite demands a long overdue evaluation of a lot of things we have been doing—and a lot of things we have not been doing. But, as I said last week, it is no cause for panic. In fact, the chief danger we face is the possibility that we will lose our heads and rush pell-mell into programs that may cost us the very things we are fighting for in the cold war—our liberty and the freedom of individual choice.

The Russians have their "crash" programs, and for them they have sacrificed every human value. There is a vast difference between an American "all-out" effort to achieve a goal, and the Soviet state-dictated crash program. One may well ask: What's the use of fighting Communism if we surrender to its methods and philosophy?

With these thoughts in mind, I would like to comment briefly on

the widely suggested "crash" programs for the training of scientists and engineers. Sputnik has served to point up something that has been apparent for some time. Not enough of our young people are being guided toward and encouraged to undertake careers in science. Purdue University surveyed a cross-section of high school students and found that 45% of them think that their school background is too poor to permit them to consider science as a career. It is a sad commentary on our educational system when students themselves feel that we are inadequately preparing them in mathematics and the basic sciences.

The times call for drastic reappraisal of our educational pro-

grams and our attitudes toward them. Responsibility for this rests on educators, private industry, and on Federal, State and local governments. It is worth remembering, though, that we do not have the constitutional machinery to legislate scientists into being.

Most of us would prefer to have a re-awakening of our responsibilities. To education come from private sources, especially in the matter of funds needed for furthering the education of scientists.



But if any man love God, the same is known of him.—(1 Corinthians 8:3.)

The man who loves God—and lives that way—doesn't need to go about professing it. His goodness shows in his face, in his every word and deed, for he reflects the love of God upon his fellowmen, by expressing true brotherhood.



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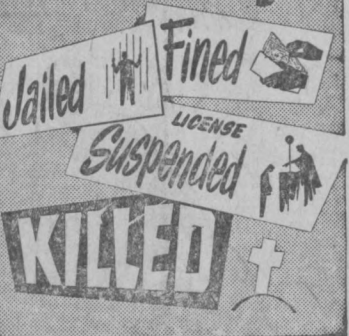
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## BABSON

## Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Bear Markets  
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 28—Most readers are anxious to know whether we are now in a



Bear Market. This applies to retail stores, real estate and commodity prices, as well as to stocks and bonds. Let me first say that everything points to good Christmas business. Retailers who are at their stores from opening to closing and who attend to business have nothing to worry about, at least this year.

## History Of Bear Markets

During my fifty years of watching Wall Street, a part of which time I spent on Wall Street, I have witnessed five Bear Markets. Naturally they all follow Bull Markets such as we have seen in the past decade. In fact, there has been no other Bull Market during these fifty years as long and as profitable as the one we have experienced since 1942.

When Bull Markets increase and become overextended, that is the first indication of a Bear Market. Furthermore, such Bear Markets ultimately include commodity prices and real estate activity, as well as stocks and bonds. One type of activity, however, may anticipate or ex-

tend beyond another. The bond market may now be at the low point of its cycle, while the stock market is still high. Stocks are usually the first to collapse and the first to come back, whereas real estate is the last.

## Different Rules For Forecasting Bear Markets

When we were on a Gold Standard, the best sign of the approach of a Bear Market was very high interest rates. Today, however, we are no longer on the Gold Standard, but on a Political Standard. The government in Washington cannot forever extend prosperity; but they can certainly stretch it out.

Another system which has worked fairly well in forecasting markets is the Dow Theory. This was originated many years ago by one of the former owners of the Wall Street Journal. I presume any reader can secure an explanation of it by writing the Wall Street Journal in New York City. Just now, however, the Dow Theory is out of style.

I personally have been guided by the Area Theory, so-called. Briefly, this means that as long as business remains near its normal line of growth we have nothing to fear, except for some very unexpected eventuality. When, however, business begins to form an Area of Prosperity above the normal line larger than previous areas, we must be on our guard. When the area becomes too large, an Area of Depression below the normal line begins to develop. Stocks and retail profits usually begin to decline in the last part of the Prosperity Area, and begin to come back in the early part of the Depression Area. The word AREA is used rather than high or low because if the area above or below the normal line is

deep, then it will last a much shorter length of time than if it is shallow. Contrariwise, a shallow area will tend to last longer. Thus, under the Area Theory, you cannot make a forecast as to the length of a period of prosperity or of depression until you know its height or depth.

## Study The Public Pulse

During previous periods of prosperity, a very small percentage of the people owned securities, or even real estate. Today, however, markets can be very much influenced by the thinking of small investors scattered throughout the country—that is, "John Q. Public." Furthermore, owing to the strict supervision of the Securities & Exchange Commission, the bankers, investment dealers, and large investors cannot form pools to influence the market as they did before the Roosevelt regime.

This was very clearly illustrated during the second election of President Eisenhower. Most stock and business analysts felt that the "bloom was off the rose" in 1955 and believed a Bear Market had started. The tremendous victory of Mr. Eisenhower in 1956 entirely changed the attitude of John Q. Public. This caused another uplift to the market and an extension of the Period of Prosperity. Therefore, the real criterion now of whether or not we are in a Bear Market is how you and your neighbors feel. If most of you have faith in the present Administration, then a real Bear Market has not yet started. But, if you are fearful and unhappy, my guess is that the Bear Market has started in earnest.

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## Disabled Can Draw Social Security Prematurely

Severely disabled workers 50 to 65 years of age who could qualify for the new social security disability benefits which became payable last July, will lose some of their monthly payments if they do not apply to their social security district offices before January 1, 1958, announced W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office today.

Qualified workers who make application for disability insurance benefits before the end of December can be paid benefits back as far as the month of July, King said. After December, no back benefits can be paid.

To be eligible for social security disability insurance benefits between 50 and 65 years of age, a worker must have a disability so severe that he cannot do any substantial gainful work. In addition, he must have social security credit for at least 5 out of the 10 years before he became disabled, including at least a year and a half out of the 3 years just before his disability began.

For those who meet the requirements, disability benefits can begin with the 7th month of dis-

ability, but no earlier than July 1957, the first month for which the new benefits became payable. Mr. King points out, however, payments to disabled persons who apply for these benefits after December 31 of this year may begin no earlier than the month in which their applications are received, no matter how long they have been disabled.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Smith and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow A. Henderson and son, David, Mrs. Rose Pappistella, Mrs. Rachael S. Rickards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Trinkhaus and daughter, Leslie, all of Baltimore.

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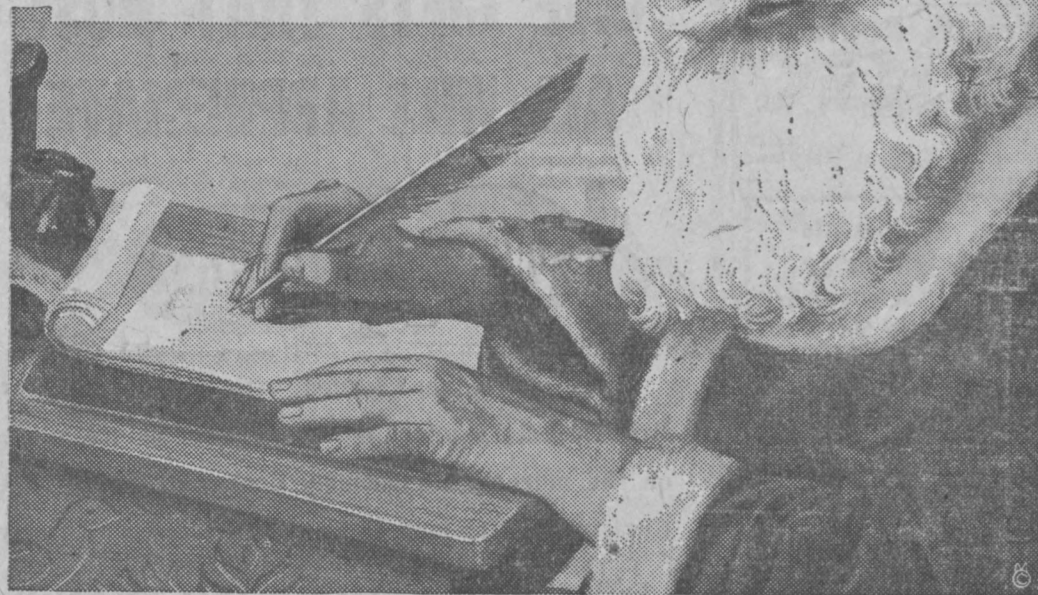
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**The Life and Music of Henry Dielman**

By REV. DAVID W. SHAUM

(Continued from last Week)  
Musical compositions by Dr. Dielman are completed this week as follows:  
12. Come to Joseph  
This composition is referred to Pius IX proclaimed St. Joseph, by Father McCaffrey, and music by Dr. Dielman.



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Composed in 1870 when Pope Pius IX proclaimed St. Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church, and instituted a second feast, the Patronage (Solemnity) of St. Joseph.

13. O Virgin Mother  
Words by Rev. J. Byrne and music by Professor Dielman.

Sung at the Commencement of St. Joseph Academy on June 28, 1860.<sup>17</sup>

14. Gloire a Marie  
Composition for chorus. Music by Dr. Dielman.

Sung at the Commencement of St. Joseph Academy on June 27, 1867.<sup>18</sup>

15. Triumphant March  
Dedicated to Pope Pius IX by Dr. Dielman.

Performed at the Commencement of St. Joseph Academy on June 28, 1877. This may have been the composition for which Dielman received the Papal Medallion the previous year.<sup>19</sup>

16. Hymn to the Blessed Sacrament  
A musical setting of the Adoro Te Devote.

17. Hymn to the Blessed Virgin Mary  
A musical setting of the Sub Tuum Praesidium.

18. St. Cecilia's March  
Probably composed in honor of the patron saint of music, and the orchestra Dr. Dielman formed at Mount Saint Mary's among his music students. Found only in manuscript copy.

19. Hymn for Corpus Christi  
Only a manuscript fragment. Probably written for the Corpus Christi processions from the old Church on the Hill to the Grotto.

20. The Cardinal's March  
Publisher: Henry McCaffrey, Baltimore, Md.  
Composed by Henry Dielman in

1875 in honor of Cardinal John McCloskey's visit to his Alma Mater, June 23, 1875. McCloskey was the first American to receive the red hat and was a son of the Mountain, Class of '30.

"The Story of the Mountain" says: — Doctor Dielman's brass band of splendidly equipped and sumptuously attired collegians, pouring forth the doctor's new "Cardinal's March."<sup>20</sup>

21. Hymn to Saint Anthony  
Composed for St. Anthony's feast day. It was only in manuscript copy. This hymn is still loved and sung by parishioners of Saint Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, successor to the old Mountain Church. Dr. Dielman's daughter and granddaughter, Rebecca Dielman Moore, and Emma Moore served as organists and choir director in this church for many years. It is they who taught this hymn to present day choir members.

22. Hymn to St. Patrick  
Words by Father McCaffrey. Music by Professor Dielman. Manuscript copy.

23. Soft Moonlight  
A Christmas carol. The words are by an unknown poet, the music by Dielman.

"Soft moonlight sleeps on Zions hills,  
No sound night's solemn stillness breaks  
Save the low breeze that fitfull swells,  
And through the palms sweet music makes.

But hark! Angelic heralds speak to shepherd swains that watched around  
And through the glory lumed plains  
Celestial harmony resounds—  
Gloria in excelsis Deo et in terra pax hominibus."

This carol is still sung by local residents, who learned it from Dr. Dielman's daughter and granddaughter.  
The following numbers are listed without dates, or markings whether for orchestra or choral groups:

1. Angel of Charity  
Publisher: George Willig, Baltimore. 1840.
2. A Free Heart  
Publisher: George Willig, Baltimore. 1851.
3. Reform Polka
4. De Bleriot Polka  
Both 3 and 4 are single-page hectograph sheets. Undated.
5. Mountain Polka (Mount St. Mary's)

Probably composed while Dielman taught at the school.  
This certainly partial list includes 34 works for pianoforte, 22 secular compositions and 23 religious numbers, with five unclassified pieces—a total of 84 works.

In addition were the many lost or undiscovered occasional products of the facile Dielman, mostly from his professorial years at Emmitsburg.

Chapter III  
**Henry Dielman and Music in America**  
After outlining the life of the composer and listing his known works, there remains the principal purpose of this dissertation—the evaluation and contribution of Henry Dielman to music in America in the nineteenth century. This shall be done in a twofold manner: viz., a consideration of the compositions and an evaluation of the man's personal capabilities in the musical world of his day.

Dielman learned the fundamentals of music theory and technique under the influence of the Romantic period. As a child in Frankfort-on-the-Main and later at Offenbach, then a musical center in Germany, as well as in his later years he was affected by the nineteenth century which became known as the age of Romanticism in music, literature, painting and the drama. Chopin, Brahms, Schuman were the leading composers; Keats, Shelly, Byron were the Romantic poets; Turner and Delacroix captured on canvas the glowing scenes of exotic lands. The Romantic sought to emphasize the individual being and his thinking, so that subjectivity replaced the preceding Classical objectivity.

Previously emotion had been restrained and subjected to an all-embracing design. Now in romanticism it struggled against the discipline of design and

threatened to burst asunder its form . . . Romanticism had a youthful exuberance. Its ardor, its idealism, and its discontents are the attributes of youth. An atmosphere of adolescence surrounds the lives and works of its leading figures . . . The nineteenth century included many apposites; liberalism and reaction, idealism and the crassest materialism, bourgeois sentimentality and stark realism, mysticism and scientific inquiry, democratic revolution and royalist restoration, romantic optimism and no less romantic despair. No one label could hope to cover all these.

The romantics were unable to accept music as an abstract purely esthetic experience. For them it was linked to dreams and passions; to philosophy and religious faith; to profound meditations on life, death and destiny; to love of nature, pride in one's country, desire for freedom, and to the fierce political struggles of the age. The result was that music took on an intensely human content. It began to evoke moods and visions in a way that it never had before.

Romantic music, then, was marked on the one hand by intimate lyricism, on the other by the grand orchestral gesture. It developed harmony and color, exploited folklore and national sentiment, painted exotic scenes. It brought music close to literary and pictorial values, it exalted passion and intoxication. The romantic attitude enabled music to achieve a unique position in the nineteenth century; as a moral force, a vision of man's greatness, and as a direct link between the outer world and his interior life.<sup>1</sup>

It was in this world that Henry Dielman lived and worked. He was to some extent a product of his times, influenced by trends, currents of thought and ideals. A romantic to some degree, he was, probably due to circumstances, somewhat individual in the nature of his compositions. A perusal of his works immediately suggests to the eye and ear of the listener the usage of a simple style with some chromatic passages. This is in striking contrast to the usual Romantic style of composition. Yet it is a proved fact that philosophically and practically there is beauty in simplicity. Why did Henry Dielman use a simple style of composition in marked contrast to the more elaborate musical style of the period? Perhaps it was due to the individual taste of the composer himself or the needs

of the musicians for whom he was writing. Another reason may have been his lack of musical training. Philosophy wisely teaches that every being follows his own nature and puts forth actions commensurate with this nature. This principle applies here: a simple forthright composer wrote in a simple idiom and thereby expressed his ideals and aspirations.

**Form**  
The nineteenth century brought greater freedom both of thought and expression. The new lyricism of the Romantic movement generally satisfied its need for intimate personal expression in short lyric forms, with the voice and the piano as its most usual forms. The short lyric piece was the instrumental equivalent of the song and the pianoforte was the favored medium. Among the many titles most frequently used were impromptu, bagatelle, intermezzo, etc. To these can be added the gallopade and the quickstep so often employed by Henry Dielman. Many of these works follow a simple A-B-A form that presents two contrasting moods. The first may be rhythmic and the second lyric, or vice versa. The return of the first theme or section gives these compositions a rounded form, adding balance and symmetry to the design. The Romantic composers differed sharply from their predecessors in using these short lyric forms for:

The nineteenth-century composer recognized that size is no cri-

terion in art, and that an exquisitely wrought miniature may contain as much beauty as an hour-long symphony.<sup>2</sup>

Henry Dielman composed for the pianoforte primarily. Two examples illustrate his usage of the short piano pieces and the A-B-A form.

(a) The Saint Joseph's Distribution March was published in 1875. Theme A (consists of 4 measures) is introduced, then immediately repeated with some variations an octave higher. This theme is lyrical. It concludes with 8 more measures of theme and its variation.

Theme B (consists of 8 measures). This section is rhythmic, written in dotted eighths and sixteenth notes.

A Trio follows, lyric in manner. Markings for repetition are indicated. This is followed by a return of Theme A and its variations with a monetary bit of B; and the selection closes with the original theme.

(B) Kyrie from the Mass for Three Voices. Published in 1853, the overly repetitious words and music rule out this composition today for liturgical use. The Kyrie opens with Theme A—lyrical and slowly played—consisting of eight measures. The theme is immediately repeated.

The Christe Eleison is Theme B, and is heard for sixteen measures. This is likewise lyrical. A return to the original A theme is

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Garden Club Plans Christmas Sale

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Miss Lisa Carpenter, Taneytown, last Thursday with Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson, president, presiding.

A report was received of the meeting and luncheon of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland at the Sheraton Belvedere, Baltimore on Nov. 12 with the following Silver Fancy Garden Club members in attendance: Mrs. Hewitt MacPherson, Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mrs. E. T. Richardson, Mrs.

A. A. Koswick, and Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy.

Mrs. MacPherson reported that the club was well represented at the Flower and Plant Show held at the Taneytown High School on Nov. 1 and 2. The following members were awarded ribbons: Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy, two first, three seconds, and one for best in show; Mrs. M. Rial, one third and one honorable mention; Mrs. A. A. Koswick, one first, and Mrs. C. Neal, one third.

Plans were completed for a Christmas Greens and Cookie sale to be held at the Taneytown Fire Hall on Dec. 14. All articles and cookies will be made by the members.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas party on Dec. 19 in charge of Mrs. A. A. Koswick with luncheon at the Gettysburg Hotel.

The chapel at the Hoffman Orphanage will be decorated with Christmas Greens by volunteer members of the club.

The various members of the club have been requested to decorate their front doors with a wreath or swag—"A do it yourself project," with judging by a non-member on Dec. 22.

The meeting concluded with refreshments served by co-hostesses, Mrs. E. T. Richardson and Mrs. A. A. Koswick.

## Local Resident Wins Farming Contest

Richard C. Waybright, 27-year-old Emmitsburg Rt. 2 farmer and former National Future Farmers of America vice president, was announced as the winner in the annual Outstanding Farmer contest conducted by the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Waybright, a farm operator for the last eight years, has a one-third interest in 720 acres of land, 477 arable. He is a partner with his father, Clarence J. Waybright, and brother, Horace Waybright.

In 1949 he had a one-fourth interest in a farming program consisting of 84 acres of corn, 15 acres of barley, 80 acres of wheat, 75 acres of hay and 108 acres of pasture.

This year the program included 160 acres of corn, 30 acres of soybeans and sorghum, 60 acres of barley, 80 acres of wheat, 10 acres of winter oats, 25 acres of rye which was green feed, 96 acres of alfalfa, 100 acres clover and grass mixture and 82 acres of pasture.

In 1949 his livestock included 62 hogs, 950 laying hens, 25 milk cows and young stock, and 74 steers. This year the program includes 96 milk cows, 33 dairy heifers, 39 beef heifers, 129 steers, nine sows, 111 hogs to fatten, and 1200 hens.

Drainage problems at the farms operated by Waybright with his father and brother have been overcome, Waybright reported.

With the aid of the county soil conservation district, the Waybrights used bedding and surface ditches. "Some of the crop land is conducive to sheet erosion as well as gully erosion, on this land we farm in strips on the contour."

Soil samples to determine needs of the soil led to changes in fertilization and rotation and "the fields have taken on a much more productive appearance and we have been able to expand our livestock program." Production of hay has grown from 1½ tons per acre to three tons, corn from 45 bushels to 70 bushels per acre, corn silage from 6½ tons to 10 tons per acre, barley from 28 bushels per acre to 48, and wheat from 20 to 30 bushels per acre as a result of the improved fertilization and other practices.

Waybright's report to the judges shows he, his father, and brother have added many improvements and much machinery. Among the improvements are a milking parlor, pipe line milker, cold wall 330-gallon tank, remodeling of farm buildings, and construction of others.

In the form filled out for the contest, Waybright notes that "the greatest satisfaction has been caring for the soil so that it will furnish abundant life for the farm." He notes that best example of what he means was the taking over of two farms "which were run down and considered to be unprofitable to farm any longer. By applying fertilizer and lime the farms are now in a productive state of fertility."

He added: "We remodeled three houses, one in which Horace lives, a house where one of the helpers live, and the one where I live. We built a cement block farm shop which had been quite helpful in repairing and building equipment. Another improvement was a feed

## MOUNT GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN FREDERICK

The Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club, under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, will begin a busy pre-Christmas concert season Dec. 9 when the 40-voice chorus sings for the benefit of St. John's Parish Athletic Assn. in Frederick. The concert will be held in St. John's auditorium beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Other concerts are: Dec. 11, Kiwanis Christmas Dinner, Taney Inn, Taneytown; Dec. 12, Annual Winter College Carnival on the Mount St. Mary's campus with Miss Mary Jane Komp as guest artist; Dec. 15, Seminary Schoia Christmas program in the College Chapel. In addition, the Glee Club will be heard at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick and at the Carmelite Monastery and at the St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, on early December dates still to be arranged.

## Student Honored

Miss Jillian Hemler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Hemler, McSherrystown, is among six members of the senior class of St. Joseph College who were chosen to represent the class of 1958 in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The choice was made by a vote of the faculty and members of the senior class.

Basis for selection depends on sincerity in scholarship, student's excellence, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and the promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Other seniors chosen were the Misses Constance Bourdeau, Ware, Mass.; Mary Louise Haidle, Webster, N. Y.; Marie Lynch, Lynn, Mass.; Emily Marowski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Patricia Weber, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Al Boyle Leaves \$10 Million Estate

Albert J. Boyle, owner-operator of Charles Town race track left practically his entire estimated \$10 million estate to his widow. He died Nov. 2.

His will, probated this week, disclosed the 82-year-old millionaire left \$1 each to his children, Albert J. Boyle Jr. of Miami, Mary L. Boyle of New York, and Elizabeth K. Boyle of Richmond, Va.

The rest of the estate covered by the will, dated Apr. 4, 1940, was left to his widow, Mrs. Helen Weyman Boyle, who was also named executrix.

Mr. Boyle, a native of Libertytown, started in the construction business as a day laborer, organized his own construction company, built the race track for his brother and two other organizers of the Charles Town Jockey Club, and later acquired it from creditors.

mixing room including a hammermill, 1½-ton mixer, overhead grain storage bins and six-inch augur which delivers feed from the mixed to the milking parlor."

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57 Olds Super '88' Hol. Sdn.	53 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr., H.
57 Olds 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.	53 Pontiac Conv. Cpe.
57 Ford '59' 2-dr., R.H.	53 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
57 Pontiac Star Chief 2-dr.	53 Mercury Sdn., R.H.
56 Cadillac '60' Sdn.	53 Pontiac Hardtop
56 Olds Super 4-dr.	53 Plymouth 2-dr. Sdn.
56 Olds '88' 4-dr., R.H.	52 Ford 2-dr. Sdn.
56 Ford 2-dr. Ranch Wagon	52 Dodge 4-dr. Sdn.
56 Chevrolet 210 2-dr.	52 Olds 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.
56 Olds Holiday 2-dr.	52 Chrysler Crown Imp., 7-passenger
56 Olds '98' Holiday 4-dr.	52 Buick Hardtop
56 Cadillac '62' DeVille, R.H.	51 Chevrolet 4-dr.
56 Pontiac '87' 4-dr., R.H.	51 Pontiac 4-dr.
55 Packard Custom Clipper	51 Mercury 4-dr., green
55 Chevrolet 2-dr.	51 Cadillac '62' Sdn., R.H.
55 Buick 4-dr. hardtop	51 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn.
55 Olds Super Holiday Cpe.	51 Buick 4-dr. Sdn.
55 Ford 4-dr., R.H.	51 Kaiser 4-dr.
54 Olds Super 4-dr.	50 Olds 4-dr., R.H.
54 Olds Sup. '88' 4-dr., P.S. R.H.	49 Olds '98' 4-dr.
54 Chevrolet 2-dr., R.H.	49 Dodge Sdn.
54 Mercury Sdn.	49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.
54 Olds '88' 2-dr. Sdn.	49 Nash 4-dr. Sdn.
53 Cadillac '62' Sdn.	48 Cadillac 4-dr., R.H.
50 Chevrolet Pickup	58 GMC 350 V-tag
50 GMC ½-ton	58 GMC 102 Pickup

## GLENN L. BREAM, INC.

PAUL R. KNOX, Manager  
OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC, GMC SALES & SERVICE  
100 BUFORD AVENUE GETTYSBURG, PA.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Roy Gelwicks, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Charles Wagerman and with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Jr., College Park, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Havre de Grace, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washbaugh, Annandale, Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Washbaugh's mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Miss Linda Humerick, Towson State Teachers College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humerick, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDon-

ough, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with Mrs. McDonough's mother, Mrs. Euphemia Rothering.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Baltimore, visited relatives and friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Harry Jones and children, Elizabeth, N. J., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb.

## ELI LOCK

Shoes Repaired While You Wait! Spl. Price On Shoes & Rubber Goods 42 York St. Gettysburg



## Rose Ann Shoppe

A Bountiful Selection Of

## GIFT ITEMS

Awaits You

## at ROSE ANN'S

Where shopping is made easy for you by our convenient Shopping Hours!

Starting Friday, Nov. 29, We Will Be

Open Every Night 'Til Christmas

And Remember You Can Always Do Better At The

## ROSE ANN SHOPPE

Ladies' and Children's Ready-To-Wear

38 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.



see what they look like: Fall suits by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Do it as you'd stop in a car dealer's to see the new models. You're welcome... and if you don't intend to buy, nobody will "pressure" you. You'll see the finest of fabrics, styled with slim lines, natural shoulders, trim lapels (HS&M calls it "Trend styling"). Stop in... see what America's best-dressed men will insist on this fall. From

From \$69.50

## Pitzer's Men's Wear

Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

## LAY-AWAY YOUR TOYS

NOW AT REDDING'S

### WAGONS

DOLL CARRIAGES

### DOLLS

TABLE and CHAIRS

### DISHES

### AMES

ROLLER SKATES

### GUN SETS

BB GUNS

### PAINT SETS

RECORD PLAYERS



## REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

30 York St. — Free Parking in Rear — Gettysburg, Pa.

## Hit Scoring GIFTS

FROM HIS FAVORITE MEN'S STORE!

### SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS

By MARLBORO and WILSON

### JEWELRY and BELTS

By HICKOK

HARRIS TWEED

### SPORT and TOPCOATS

ORLON SWEATERS

(Sleeveless and Long Sleeves)

### MATCHING ROBES

and PAJAMA SETS

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Use Our Convenient Lay-away Plan

## HERSHEY'S MEN'S SHOP

(Opposite the Court House)

Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

## SHOP THOMPSON'S

## SALE! Children's

## WARM WINTER

## TOGS

At Low Economy Prices!

ALL WOOL

## COATS

and

## LEGGING SETS

All wool, Tweeds and Meltons, warmly lined, wide choice of colors. Little tots' and girls' sizes. Up to 14 years.

\$12.00

and

\$15.00

Usually Priced up to \$19.98

## TEEN-AGE COATS

Tweed Fleeces & Meltons

\$18.00 TO \$22.00

## THOMPSON'S

CARLISLE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

## Emmitsburg Services

### ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor

Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

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. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 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.

### ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

### REFORMED CHURCH

Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

### TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Church School, 9 a. m.

Worship Service, 10 a. m.

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Service, 9 a. m.

Church School, 10 a. m.

Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

## Fairfield Services

### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

### ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED

Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor

Worship Service at 9 a. m.

Sunday School at 10 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. McAnulty, pastor

Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Toughen your dog's paws for hunting by giving him progressively longer walks on pavement before using him in the field, the American Veterinary Medical Association suggests.



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Registered English Setter male pups, about 2½ months old. Apply Harry M. Smith, Highfield, Md. Telephone Highfield 286-J. 1tp

FOR SALE—New and used Typewriters. All makes and models of new Portables. Some used machines as low as \$35.00. C. L. Eicholtz Co., New Oxford, Pa. Open evenings. Easy payments. tf

FOR SALE—6-room house, three room cottage, 2 garages, plus a large lot near Fred's Corner, Zora, Pa. Contact Mabel G. Hoffman or the Emmitsburg Chronicle. 1tp

FOR SALE—Studio Couch and 3 cushions, \$35; Porcelain Cabinet Base, \$20; Gas Water Heater, glass-lined, \$45; Electric Press, \$12; High Chair, \$4; Platform Rocker, \$30. Apply 12 E. Main St., or phone 7-5594. tf

FOR SALE—Apartment House; 3 apartments, private baths; garage, located beside Gem Theater. Contact the Emmitsburg Chronicle or Mabel G. Hoffman, Fairfield, Pa., Route 2, near Fred's Corner, Zora. 1tp

FOR SALE—Stevens King Size Hard Colliery Coal. Stove coal, \$18; nut coal, \$18; pea coal, \$16.25; Stoker coal: Buckwheat, \$15.25; rice, \$14.50; barley, \$12.50. Phone Hubbard 7-5984. Cliff Nary, Emmitsburg. 11/22/57

FOR SALE—Call us for Oyster Shells for your hens. Only \$1.15 a bag. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—Timothy and Clover Hay; Straw and Soybeans. Apply Daniel J. Kaas, phone HI. 7-3392. tf

FOR SALE—Dinette Set; gas stove, Call Charles Olinger, HI. 7-3381. 11/29/57

FOR SALE—Roofing and Siding; Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass Awning Company. tf

FOR SALE—Fresh Apples and Cider; Honey and old-fashioned Pickle Rings. Catocin Mt. Orchards, 5 miles south of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Phone Thurmont 4972. tf

NOTICES

NOTICE—Call us for your Barn Sno for your Dairy Barn needs. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1tp

NOTICE—No trespassing on my property for any purpose whatsoever. Violators will be prosecuted. Charles W. O'Melveny 11/22/57 Bollinger School Rd.

NOTICE—Looking for Rabbit Pellets? You bet we have them! Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone HI. 7-3824. 1t

NOTICE—Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655. tf

NOTICE—Positively No Hunting on my property. PAUL N. SANDERS 11/8/57

NOTICE—Call your order to us for your Poultry Litter, Stazdry, Dixie Litter, etc. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or call the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

NOTICE—Now is the time to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade-in on Refrigerators, Home Freezers, Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers. Call E. G. Dornon, salesman, the Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown. tf

WANTED—Waitress for restaurant work. Apply Irelan's Restaurant. 11/22/57

NOTICE—Big Shrimp Feed and Dance, Sunday, Dec. 1 starting at 2 p. m. and ending at 5:30 p. m. American Legion Ballroom, Thurmont, Md. Tickets can be purchased at door for \$1.25. Everybody welcome. 1t

WANTED—4-qt. Revere Pressure Cooker. Castle Cheese Co., Rt. 2, Emmitsburg. Phone 7-3911. 11/22/57

ATTENTION—Anyone can afford to feed plenty of Molasses at today's low price. Ask us to add it to your feed formula. Thurmont Cooperative, phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, cards and flower tributes during the recent bereavement of our dear father, Charles B. Ashbaugh. Also thanks to the local VFW for ambulance service. 1t

THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped make the recent card party the financial success it was. St. Anthony's Church netted \$282.00 from the affair. 1tp

THE COMMITTEE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room House with bath. Apply Bernard J. Ott, Sr. 11/22/57

ORDER NISI ON SALES

In the matter of sale of the real estate of FRANCIS H. ORNDORFF in the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland

NOVEMBER TERM, 1957

In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 22nd day of November, 1957, Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 25th day of November, 1957, that the sale of real estate of Francis H. Orndorff, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his surviving executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 23rd day of December, 1957, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 23rd day of December, 1957.

The surviving executor's report states the amount of sales to be Twenty-four Thousand, Five Hundred and Five Dollars (\$24,505.00)

Mary H. Gregory

Frank C. Shook

Samuel Q. Ausherman

Judges of the Orphans' Court

CHARLES F. ORNDORFF,

Surviving Executor

AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/29/57

SPECIAL NOTICE—The annual Carnival of the Indian Look-out Conservation Club of Emmitsburg, will be held Labor Day week, Sept. 1, through 5, 1958. Please deserve this date.

STANLEY-WARNER  
**MAJESTIC**  
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Now thru Sat. Nov. 30

\* Jack LEMMON

\* Ernie KOVACS

"Operation Mad Ball"

Sun. Tues. Dec. 1-3

Natalie WOOD

Karl MALDEN

"BOMBERS - B52"

In Color and CinemaScope

Wed. thru Sat. Dec. 4-7

ELVIS PRESLEY

At His Greatest in

"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

In CinemaScope

**TOWNE**  
**RESTAURANT**

(Opposite the Majestic)

NEVER CLOSED!

Homemakers

Hold Meeting

The Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Fuss at 7:30 p. m. last Thursday with 13 members and two guests present.

Mrs. Robert Marshall gave a most interesting talk on short cuts for quick meals, displaying a chart. Each member gave her favorite main dish for a quick meal and the chart was filled in with the appropriate vegetables, salad and dessert. Mrs. Marshall suggested members look for new packaged foods and try them. Date muffin mix, angel food, custard cake and cream puffs were mentioned.

Mrs. Earle Wilhide, substituting for Mrs. Victor Fiery, who is ill, gave a comprehensive talk on "Germany Since World War II," as an international relations service.

The tentative date for the annual Christmas party at the Green Parrot Tea Room has been set for Dec. 30 at 1 p. m. Cards will be sent by the committee consisting of Mrs. George Eyster, chairman, Mrs. Erb, Miss Ann Codori and Mrs. Gilbert Oddo. Each member is to bring a gift and a prize as cards will be played.

The October meeting was held at Mrs. Marshall's at 1:30 p. m., Oct. 24. Miss Thomas, demonstrator, had a most interesting report on clothing accessories.

The following nominating committee has been appointed: Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. Ernest R. Shriver and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss. Mrs. Donald Waters read a beautiful poem, "An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving." Delicious refreshments were served. The Afternoon of Games will be held on Dec. 12.

CLARENCE H. HAWK

Clarence Herbert Hawk, 73, died Sunday morning at 6:15 o'clock at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hawk, Taneytown, after a brief illness. Mr. Hawk had resided with his son's family for some time.

He had been married to Viola Emma Smith, who died a number of years ago.

Surviving are three sons: Glenn W., Westminster; Earl C., Tan-

eytown Rt. 1, and Kenneth, at whose home he died. There are 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Hawk was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Taneytown and of the Adults Bible Class of the church.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, with his pastor, the Rev. Stanley B. Jennings, officiating. Interment in the church cemetery.

Hospital Report

ADMITTED

Mrs. Charles Wagaman, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Howard Sanders, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Victor Fiery, Emmitsburg.

Abigail

(Continued from Page One) nessman, if the state suddenly decided to take a bite of this size out of your profit? Remember this the next election because it could just as easily happen to you as it did to newspapers.

Mrs. John S. Flemer, Fairfield. James J. Kelly, Emmitsburg. Beverly Jean Ott, Emmitsburg. Miss Frances Wagaman, Emmitsburg.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Kenneth Seiferd, Fairfield. Mrs. Paul Zentz and infant son, Thurmont.

Mrs. Earl Dayhoff and infant daughter, Detour.

Mrs. John Kepner, Fairfield.

LUMBER SPECIALS

2x4 to 2x10 Fir Framing ..... 10½c sq. ft.  
(Above subject to prior sale)

11-16x12 Spruce Sheathing ..... 10¼c sq. ft.  
1x6 Fir T&G Roofers ..... 12c sq. ft.  
1x12 No. 3 White Pine Shelving ..... 13¾c sq. ft.  
1x12 No. 2 White Pine Shelving ..... 19¾c sq. ft.

CLOSE-OUT SALE ON INTERIOR DOORS

1-6x6-6 Two Panel Fir Doors ..... \$ 9.00 ea.  
1-8x6-8 Two Panel Fir Doors ..... 9.20 ea.  
2-6x6-6 Two Panel Fir Doors ..... 9.45 ea.  
2-6x6-8 Two Panel Fir Doors ..... 9.65 ea.  
2-8x6-8 Two Panel Fir Doors ..... 9.75 ea.  
2-0x6-6 Birch Flush Doors ..... 9.50 ea.  
2-4x6-8 Birch Flush Doors ..... 10.75 ea.  
2-6x6-6 Birch Flush Doors ..... 11.00 ea.  
1-6x6-8 Mahogany Flush Doors ..... 5.85 ea.  
1-8x6-8 Mahogany Flush Doors ..... 6.15 ea.  
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Flush Doors ..... 6.75 ea.  
2-4x6-8 Mahogany Flush Doors ..... 7.55 ea.  
2-6x6-8 Mahogany Flush Doors ..... 7.55 ea.  
2-8x6-8 Mahogany Flush Doors ..... 7.95 ea.  
2-4x3-10 2-Light Window Unit ..... 15.45 ea.

CLOYD W. SEISS

LUMBER YARD

PHONE HI. 7-4711

DePaul Street

Emmitsburg, Md.

A World of Gift Ideas

You needn't shop around anymore. You're sure to find Gift in our store.

APPLIANCES - HARDWARE  
SPORTING GOODS

When planning your holiday meals, remember our reputation for handling only the best in Good Foods.

POULTRY — MEATS — GROCERIES

B. H. BOYLE

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AMERICAN FLYER and LIONEL TRAINS

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E. J. J. GOBRECHT

120 East Chestnut Street

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Hanover, Pa.

Deer Hunters

Complete Line Of Hunting Equipment and Accessories



Large Selection of  
Marlin - Remington  
Savage - Winchester  
**Hi-Powered Rifles**  
Ask About Our  
Winchester Time Payment  
Plan!

• Insulated Korean Boots  
• Hunting Clothes

All Gauge Ammo

WE HAVE BINOCULARS . . .

6x30 Lightweight Binoculars ..... \$26.95  
7x35 Lightweight Binoculars ..... 39.95  
8x30 Lightweight Binoculars ..... 30.95

A MUST FOR HUNTERS

Hand Pocket Warmer, Insulated Under Clothing,  
Compasses (Hawbakers), Buck Lure.

Gettysburg News & Spt. Goods

CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



THAT WILL WARM HER HEART!

COTY'S  
CORDAY  
REVLON  
COMPACTS  
CHANTILLY  
OLD SOUTH  
CARA NOME  
QUELQUES FLEURS  
EVENING IN PARIS



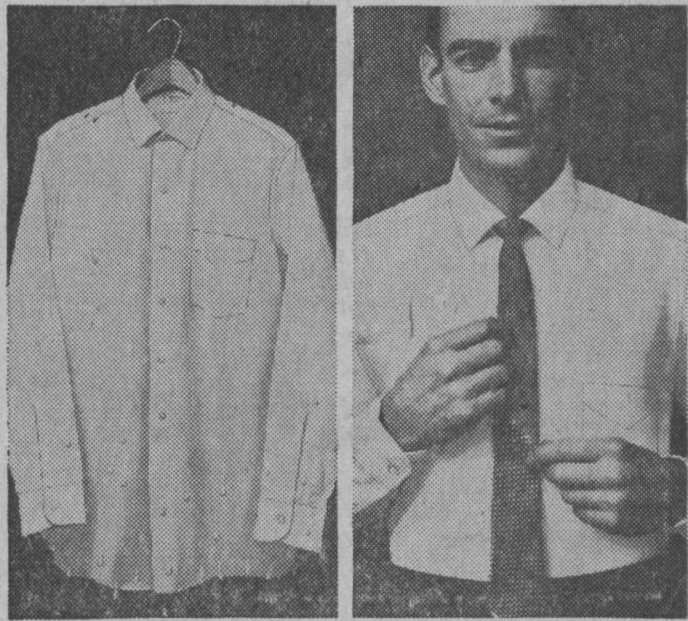
PEOPLES DRUG STORE

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

"Over 60 Years Of Dependable Service"  
YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

A NEW MIRACLE IN BROADCLOTH

ALL COTTON  
WASH and WEAR



VAN HEUSEN®

Vantage shirts  
that need no ironing

Only \$4.95

Lay-Away His Size Now For Christmas

HOUCK'S

CENTER SQUARE

EMMITSBURG, MD.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS  
BAZAAR

Sponsored by the Emmitsburg  
ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

In the Parish Hall on  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1957**  
**TURKEY & OYSTER SUPPER**

Servings begin at 3:30 p. m.

Candy, Cake, Fancy Work and Home-Baked  
Products will be on sale. Everyone welcome.

Adults \$1.25 — Children 65c