

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast

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Cooler over the weekend, with frost in early morning. Possible chance of show-

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# Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL

Extinction is facing the local Chamber of Commerce, indications reveal. For months now the apathy of the members has been such that it has been impossible to even hold meetings. This is a sad commentary on the civic pride and interest of this community and is to be re-

The local Chamber originated back in 1950, just about a decade ago. It had 81 charter members who were highly enthused at the time. This enthusiasm waned rapidly though for the very next year the membership dwindled to a mere 33 and has continued on a diminishing trend for the past eight years until at the present time the organization has a mere handful .. 18 paid up members. During its comparatively short but active life the association was repsonsible for a great many improvements to the community. Without the record in front of me and depending entirely upon by memory I can and hereby do bring to mind a few of the more beneficial projects which the Chamber accomplished or was the main strength behind. Our street signs were mainly the work of the Chamber who brought the project to the attention of the Town Council. New street lights was another and the repaving of the main streets about seven years ago was still another. Remember the blinker on the Square? The Chamber played an active part in this removal and the installation of a traffic light. Let's not forget the Bi-centennial either. This event did more to publicize the town than any that I can recall in the past 50 years. Although the affair was a "bust" financially speaking, it brought great prestige and publicity to the village.

Offhand there are about 75 businesses in and around the community and innumerable farmers. Every one of the above mentioned individuals or institutions are potential members of the Chamber of Commerce, yet only a mere handful have enough interest in their community to join the association. The dues are very nominal, being only \$10 a year. It really is regrettable of you haven't the interest of the community at heart. In unity there is strength, they say. You can readily see what might be accomplished if the membership would be increased.

Tryng to analyze the apathy of the town concerning this valuable organization I can only come up with the assumption that the community became disappointed when new industry wasn't obtained locally and placed the blame on the lethargy of the Chamber. If this were true I'd be the first to uphold any such contention but the reverse is the true condition. The group worked fervently on bringing industry here but then so have thousands of other small villages throughout the nation. Things like these come only once in a lifetime and then again never. Our situation locally isn't hopeless by any means and sitting back criticizing those who do try to promote the town to everyone's advantage doesn't abet the situation any. The thing to do is to put YOUR shoulder to the wheel and give an assist by joining the organization. It has been pointed out on numerous occasions in this column that you need not be a businessman to be eligible for membership in this group. Any citizen is eligible and any or all professons are welcomed to the flock.

To those of you who are interested in joining the Chamber of Commerce just enclose a check, along with your name and address, to the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce and I personally will guarantee you membership in the organization. There is absolutely no chance of being black - balled or embarsummation let me say to you: If Emmitsburg hasn't progressed or succeeded to your because YOU are Emmitsburg.

Suburban Record

## **Town Council Explains Sewer** Installation

Emmitsburg's Town Council announced this week it was studying the problem of unsanitary conditions within the corporate limits and asked the full cooperation of the town's citizens who own property. The chief concern of the solons is over the numerous rat harbors inside the town. There are a number of vacant buildings, old houses, barns, etc., which are proving to be breeding places for the rodents. In addition there are old cars, trash piles, lumber piles, etc., also providing a living place for the rats. Unless some attempt is made to control this health and property menace the Town Fathers will take remedial measures by enforcing the ordinance covering the sanitation and health of the com-

Under consideration at the present time, Council says, is a community operated garbage collection system whereby the Town would pay a collector for the service and bill all taxpayers on owners to use this service. It the Congregation of Rites. s a well-known fact that less than half the town at the presburning their garbage, dumping cation. it on their neighbor's property or in dinance prohibitng such action.

here in a peaceful and quiet fashion Council has decreed. The depositing of "trash" on the Square this year will not be tolerated, says the Town Solons. A number of plain clothes depoccasion and anyone caught deproperty, will be fined for the vi-

Regarding the installation of Fathers announced that anyone, individual, corporation, etc., erecting homes or other buildings since the original contract for the installation of the main sewer line expired on June 1, 1959, the cost her intercession has brought about of installing the sewer from the main line to the property line would be borne by the property-

### DANCING CLASSES BEING FORMED

An opportunity for local indi- after his death. viduals to learn square dancing dancing will be commenced.

At the present time the classes Classes will start on Friday, Nov. years. 6 at the Thurmont Elementary School and will be held from 8 had only one citizen saint—St. Titles and number of pamphlets Earl Rice were chosen as deleuntil 11 p. m. Classes will con- Frances Xavier (Mother) Cabrini, are as follows: dividuals in charge announce that vited to join the classes.

### BUCHER'S MOTEL CHANGES HANDS

In what is reported to be the largest real estate transaction in the history of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Haines of Mt. Airy on Wednesday purchased for \$110,000 the Bucher Motel property from Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Bucher of Emmitsburg and the larceny of a guitar. In a will probated tis R. Bucher of Emmitsburg.

1958 bought the Bucher restau- Justice of the Peace Robert P. mitsburg resident leaves a life rant business for \$25,000, and Snyder, Gettysburg, broke into the estate in a house in Emmitsburg the work began in September on have been operating it success- home of Earl Bennett Moritz, Iron to his wife. rassed. Just send the money in a fully. The motel property for Springs, on September 17 and on the death of Mrs. Ashbaugh, which immediate possession is removed the "musical instrument." given consists of a two - story building, with accommodations for the guitar but instead was sleep- buagh Jr., providing Ashbaugh tourists and living quarters for ing in a car and woke up to find Jr., pay \$250 each to three other are of concrete. In connection liking then YOU are to blame the owners. The property also includes 12 modern, air conditioned motel units.

"One out of every six employed line, Frederick realtor, who hand-Americans is now on a govern- led the transaction, Mr. and Mrs. day and brought to the Adams The will was dated July 22, walk work, the town government ment payroll. Since 1900, private Haines plan to eventually en- County jail Thursday to await a 1949 and was witnessed by Joseph also expects to install two addiemployment has increased 100 per large the property. Mr. and Mrs. hearing before Justice Snyder. R. Hoke and Carroll C. Topper. tional overhead fluorescent lumin-

### Mother Seton's Canonization May Require Some Time

Final canonization steps for Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton may take many years according to the opinion of many American Catholic hiearchy members.

The announcement by Pope John XXIII that the American - born nun has "passed the 'ante-preparatory' stage" means she is somewhere in the middle of the canonization process, with the highest hurdles ahead.

Mother Seton was founder of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in Emmitsburg in the early 1800's. It was the first nuns in this country.

Mother Seton also established at in the cemetery of St. Joseph Colege here.

take sainthood lightly.

years had passed.

Four years later, the documents painstakingly collected and lar tax bill. It is the aim of the tor," a sort of clerical attorney The Puerta car struck the right Council to force all propetry- who could plead her case before side of the Broyles auto, causing

Further examination by a com- vehicle and \$150 to the Puerta mission in Rome, delayed by auto. ent time is availing itself of the World War I, lasted 29 years. It

Catholic spokesmen in the Unitneighbor's garbage containers, all ed States are not sure exactly Huggins, 20, a resident of Melba, in direct violation of a town or- how far along the road toward Long Island, New York, who is a beatification-the last step before patient at the Warner Hospital Halloween is to be observed canonization — Mother Seton has with a fractured jaw, a broken

Apparently these three points ternal injuries. have met approval: She has a Miss Ann Marie Gable, 19, a ties have been employed for the ters, express the saintly ideals. and lacerations of the face. She can be pronounced beatifi- Kenneth Tholan, 20, Gettysburg stroying, removing or relocating ed—and bear the title "Blessed" College, suffered lacerations of the

be attributed to her intercession. from Havertown, Pa. Church spokesmen say it is un- Puerta had lacerations of the the new sewer system the Town likely that beatification can be face and scalp and multiple body considered and approved until 1960 bruises.

or even much later. the church proves to itself that was dead on arrival at the Warner al skit, "The United Nations in her intercession has brought about Hospital." two more miracles since her beatification.

This final step can take years or even decades.

Thus, the church's investigations of sainthood have come a canonized less than two months County.

goes.

are limited to couples and will be eight canonized in 1950, died in The rapid growth of the social taught by Eugene Wood, caller, 1504. She had to wait 446 years. security program, with its many and Ray Oaken, principal of the St. Margaret of Hungary, elevat- rights and benefits, makes it de-Camp Greentop Outdoor School, ed in 1943, had been dead 673 sirable that all working persons

So far the United States has formed.

the classes will be open for be- there are fourteen others with You Work After You Start Getginners the entire month of Nov. American connections whose causting Social Security Benefits," No. The general public is cordially in- es for beatification are now under 23; "How Does Social Security consideration by Rome. They in- Affect Farm Families?" No. 25d; clude a Mohawk Indian girl, Ka- "Farm People and Social Securiteri Tekakwitha, whose "practice of heroic virtue" was recognized Disabled," No. 29; "How Dis-

# **Guitar Larceny**

burg R1, formerly of Fairfield curity for Clergymen," No. 33h. R. D., was placed in the Adams

Wetzel declares he did not steal erty go to a son, George H. Ash- ick.

rested by Maryland State Police er and Ruth Weidner. According to George M. Chap-on a warrant issued by Pennsyl- The wife of the deceased gets die property on West Main St. vania State Police last Wednes- the personal property. cent—and government employment Bucher have no immediate plans. The hearing cannot be immediate. Mr. Ashbaugh died on October 12. aries similar to those placed some can flag were suggested by the coat located on South Seton Avenue. | pital patient, police said.

# **Auto Crash** Kills Woman

Elmer E. Broyles, 60, Baltmore. entered a plea of guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Justice of the Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp., Pa., Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, approximately two and a half hours after he had been involved in an auto crash seven miles north of here on the Gettysburg Rd. in which his wife, Mrs. Iona Broyles, 58, was fatally injured; a St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, student was critically hurt congregation of American - born and three other young people were less seriously injured.

Broyles posted \$1,000 bail to Emmitsburg what was to become appear for sentence on the charge. the parochial - school system in He told the justice he was driving the United States. She is buried north and sought to pass another northbound auto in the dip in the highway between the Peach Or-The Catholic Church does not chard and the Lee-Meade Inn.

When the Maryland auto was in Mother Seton, who could be- the act of passing, Broyles saw come the first native American a car headed south coming toward saint, died in 1821, but canoniza- him. He attempted to brake and tion proceedings did not get un- his car skidded sideways on the derway on the lowest official level wet highway into the path of the (the Baltmore diocese) until 86 oncoming auto operated by Richard L. Puerta, 20, Flourtown, Pa., a student at Gettysburg College With high banks on each side of an annual basis for this partic- examined in Baltimore were for- the road, Puerta was unable to ular service, along with the regu- warded to Rome to a "postula- turn off the highway, police said.

All four of the occupants of the garbage collection service and was not until 1940 that her cause Puerta car, another Gettysburg that those who don't subscribe to was formally introduced and she College student and two students the garbage collection are either was being considered for beatifi- from St. Joseph College, were injured.

\$1,600 damage to the Maryland

Critically hurt was Miss Alana right leg, a skull fracture and in-

reputation for sanctity; she has resident of Detroit, is a patient Twenty-six boys and girls told been venerated publicly, and at the hospital with fractures of of their interesting experiments her writings, even personal let- the left leg, jaw and left hand

-only after the church has satis- face and left hand and brush fied itself that two miracles can burns of the knees. Tholan is

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County ed Nation's Day, we viewed a Canonization, the final step to coroner, attributed Mrs. Broyles' film strip entitled, "The United sainthood, is achieved only after death to internal injuries. She Nations and You." An education-

### Social Security Pamphlets Available

Eleven pamphlets explaining the long way since the informalities various phases of the Social Se- ley, Italy; Joyce Meadows, Arof the Thirteenth Century, when curity Act are available free of St. Peter of Castelnau could be charge to residents of Frederick

Any of these pamphlets can be The elevation to sainthood of obtained by simply writing the will be afforded when a non-profit Pope Pius X in 1954 required an Hagerstown District Office, 59 N. club will be formed in the near examination period of 30 years, Cannon Avenue, giving the pamphfuture and classes teaching square a mere drop in the bucket of let title, number, and your name dancing, western style, and round time as the canonization process and address. These pamphlets are among the most popular printed St. Jeanne de Valois, one of by the Federal Government.

and their dependents keep in-

tinue through the winter and will canonized in 1946. She was born "Your Social Security", No. 35; terminate some time in May. In- in San Angelo di Lodi, Italy. "How to Estimate Your Social next week. In addition to Mother Seton, Security Payments", No. 30; "If abled Must You Be," No. 29d; "Self Employment and Social Se-Local Man Jailed For curity," No. 22; "Good News for Household Workers," No. 24; "Old Age and Survivors Insurance for Employees of State and Local than 1,000 feet of curb, gutter and William S. Wetzel, 23, Emmits- Governments," No. 32; Social Se- sidewalks on East and West Main

In a will probated last week stances, and constitutes the big-Wetzel, according to state po- in Orphans Court, Frederick, gest project for the town govern-Mr. and Mrs. Haines in July lice who filed the charge before George H. Ashbaugh, former Em-

children of the deceased, Harry with the sidewalk improvement, a The Emmitsburg man was ar- E. Ashbaugh, Georgette Reifsnid- large tree was removed this week

650 per cent."—Silver Spring, Md., The motel and restaurant are ly held because Moritz is a hos-

### ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sicilia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Phyllis, to Mr Ronald Lee Rasmus, son of Mrs. M. Kenedy of Philadelphia.

Miss Sicilia attended St. Joseph College and graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg. She is now employed by Moore Business Forms in Thurmont.

Temple University Prep School and is now a radio wave technician in the United States Army. A June wedding is planned.

### PTA TO SPONSOR FOOD SALE

The second PTA meeting of the Public School was held on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The teachers visited with parents prior to the meeting. The meeting was presided over by the president, Daniel Naill.

The sixth grade, under Mrs. Mary Scott's direction, presented interesting highlights of their recent week at the Outdoor Education School at Camp Greentop. such as: a sleep-out, handling of considerations in forming historknives and axes for safety, talent night, evening around the campfire, vesper services, craft work, fishing, a cook - out, hiking, historical sites visited.

The second part of the program was presented by students from Mrs. Sara Neikirk's classes. Due to the recent celebration of Unitdents: Jack White, narrator; Violet Kefauver, Irvin Tokar, Marie Sanders, judges; Larry Pittinger, United States; Chuck Jones, Bur-Zimmerman, France; Kenny Swomgentina; Clarence Umbel, Peru; Penny Gingell, Turkey; Carolyn Wastler, Laos; Katherine Richards, World Health Organization; Shirley Hahn, Economic secretary; John Flowers, Commission on Human Rights; Robert Keilholtz, secretary general; Richard Swomley, Judy Flowers, and Bill Zimmerman, members of secretariat.

After the program the business meeting was held. The activities committee announced that a food sale would be held on Nov. year. Mrs. William Carr and Mrs. gates to the State Congress of PTA's to be held in Baltimore

It was announced that the Nov. meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 24. Mrs. Scott's room won the attendance banner.

Refreshments were served folowing adjournment.

### Thurmont Building Curbs, Sidewalks

Thurmont officals hope to have completed the replacing of more Street soon. The old sidewalks were much above the street level in most in-

Mayor Dinald Lewis said that

the opening day of public schools. The new sidewalks and curbs

from in front of the William Li-In addition to the curb and sidebe on West Main Street.

### DR. MORRISON'S ARTICLES LAUDED BY HISTORIANS

Recent articles by Dr. John Morrison, chairman of the History Department of Mount St. Mary's College, have attracted the attention of some of the nation's best historians.

Samuel E. Morison, famed Harvard historian and author, will Main Street Saturday night in the use Dr. Morrison's evolutionary mammoth annual Halloween Pastudies in his new volume on rade being sponsored by the Fran-American history for the Catholic cis X. Elder Post, American Leviewpoint on evolution. In addi- gion. tion, Merle Curti, a Pulitzer Prize- Curtis D. Topper and Charles winning historian, and Irvin Wyl- B. Harner, chairmen of the pa-Wisconsin are employing Dr. Mor- categories have been established. rison's students for help on the The event has been growing in work on American Philanthropy. its origination and this year's af-

of Politics carried an article by more of the local kiddies and par-Dr. Morrison on "William Seton: ents. A Catholic Darwinist." The study examined in detail Seton's sci- 7 p. m. Saturday evening. The entific thought and evaluated the parade will form in front of the reaction of his fellow Catholics Doughboy monument in West End to his evolutionary teaching.

the Angelican Church. Dr. Morrison's articles handles the po-Oxford theology for the status and fortunes of their party were the important consideration. These implications, examined in detail, constitute an excellent case study

in Church-State relations. "Employing Morality Factor in Teaching History," appeared in The Catholic Educational Review and examined the tendency of historians to exclude all moral ical judgments.

### Homemakers **Elect Same** Slate Of Officers

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Church Society Fitez, president, on Thursday at

The nominating committee reported all officers will hold office for another year.

The Homemakers Christmas in Winchester Hall, Frederick, with 17 members present. from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7:30 to Mrs. Ethel Fuss was in charge 9:30 each day. The Emmitsburg of the program, which opened for that day, also.

in charge and will contact mem- sionaries there. bers desiring to go.

the Victor Cullen Hospital for by Mrs. Anna Grimes. the Christmas party and \$5 to The book of Luke, which the CARE. Mrs. Robert Fitez was Society will study this winter, mitsburg on November 4. Post- Zacharia's Song of Praise. ers are in local store windows interesting in helping write up accordance with the program. X-ray cards may contact Mrs.

November 19 at the home of Mrs. announced at a later date.

and informative talk on Russia. Glass. She had posters prepared and a movie was shown of life in Rus- Autopsy Ordered In sia. Mrs. Paul Beale gave a talk on Scientific Lighting which is Woman's Death Here timely with the dark winter days ahead and children doing home-

work. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

### FREE X-RAYS

Frederick County's chest x-ray mobile unit will be in Emmitsburg November 4 at the following locations: H. O. Toor Shoe Co., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co., 1 to 2 p. m. and on the Square from 2:30 to 5 p m. There is no cost for this x-ray. All services are given free by the Frederick County Tuberculosis Association. The public is invited to participate.

# Halloween **Parade Set** For Saturday

Weather permitting, an estimated 500 children from the Emmitsburg District will march down

lie, both of the University of rade announced that six prize Catholic phase of a projected size during the past decade since A recent issue of The Review fair is expected to draw even

A study in The Catholic His- West Main Street, pass the Square torical Review entitled "The Ox- and continue down East Main fird Movement and the British Street to Federal Avenue where Peridicals" represented a new it will turn and continue to De-Mr. Rasmus graduated from viewpoint on the movement gen-Paul Street terminating at the erally handled by Catholic his-rectory grounds of St. Joseph's torians as a vehicle for the ca- Rectory. Following disbandment reer of Cardinal Newman and by the participants will be served Protestant writers as the story refreshments including cider and cookies.

Leading the line of march will litical impact of the Oxford Movement as its paramount influence. number of other units including To the various British factions the Emimtsburg Municipal Band, —Whig, Tory, Non-Conformist, the Fire Trucks, a number of vehicles and the costumed marchvehicles and the costumed marchers. The reviewing stand will be located on the Square. The general public is cordially invited to participate in the parade and to view the spectacle. Following the parade a public dance will be held in the Legion Home with music being furnished by an orchestra. Dress will be optional.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places respectively, as follows: Funniest costumes, \$5, \$2, \$1; best looking costume, \$5, \$2, and \$1; most original costume \$5, \$2, and \$1; funniest costume with pet, \$5, \$2, and \$1; best looking costume with decorated bicycle, tricycle, or wagon, \$5, \$2 and \$1. In addition, two mystery prizes of \$5 each will be awarded.

# Holds Meeting

The Womans' Society of Christian Service of Toms Creek Methodist Church met Monday evening ma; Sandy Hartle, China; Pat party will be December 3 and 4 in the social room of the church

> Homemakers will donate three- with the Bible verse, "God is a dozen cookies for December 4, and spirit and they that worship Him, will provide a musical program must worship Him in spirit and in truth," followed by prayer. A committee will help trim the She also gave a reading on Japan trees at Victor Callen Hospital on celebrating the 100th year of Prot-December 19. Mrs. Paul Beale is estantism, and the Methodist Mis-

The scripture was taken from It was voted to donate \$10 to Genesis, chapter 22 and was read

7, and three or four other activ- named general chairman for the began with chapter 1 with chorities would follow throughout the Chest X-ray to be held in Em- al readings of the Magnificat and

A question and answer period and the schedule can be found followed on the chapter by Mrs. elsewhere in this paper. Anyone Johnson. Hymns were sung in

The business meeting that followed was presided over by the The next meeting will be held President, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuss. Closing prayer was offered by Charles Fuss. The hostess for Mrs. Johnson. Hostesses for the the afternoon of games will be evening, who served refreshments to the men of the Official Board International Chairman, Mrs. and Society members, were Mrs. Victor Fiery, gave a delightful Dorothy Valentine and Mrs. Edna

State Police Wednesday night reported an autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death of Lucille Harris, 43-year-old colored woman, who was found dead in the rest room of an Emmitsburg service station.

Authorities said she and two of her sisters were en route from Washington to Ohio when they stopped here.

State Police Trooper W. S. Davis investigated. Death apparently was due to

a heart attack. CARS DAMAGED

Damaged totaled \$175 when two autos collided at the Zora intersection at 2:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Police said C. H. Stitely, 70, Waynesboro, attempted to make a left turn in the path of an approaching car operated by Daniel Jacob Kaas, 41, Emmitsburg, and the two cars collided.

### **Classified Ads**

FOR SALE

new tires, cultivators, \$150. Ap-

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING

Fern Ohler, Phone HI. 7-3581

-traded for larger model. Looks and plays like new. Fully guaranteed. Reduced price will be sold fast. See this one and the other Spinet Organs at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

Pete's Bike Shop West Main St., Cor. Altamont Ave., Thurmont, Md. New and Used Bikes Parts and Service

Open Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock Leon Young ANTIQUES FOR SALE-Cherry drop leaf table, \$20.00; small

blanket chest. Many bargains. Will buy old glass and china. guns, Civil War relics-anything old. Look in your attic. I will take some furniture to sell for you at 20%. Shop just opened between Thurmont and Emmits-11 burg. Watch for arrow on tree at driveway, 3½ miles south of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Lewis Farmers Applying Antiques, phone HI. 7-2158. 1tp

FOR SALE-GE porcelain refrigerator, white; coal or wood stove in good condition, reasonable. Phone HI. 7-5092.

### NOTICES

FOR RENT - 1st floor, 6-room apartment; Heat, Gas and Electric furnished. Swiss Chalet

FEMALE HELP WANTED -

working in dining room. If you Farmers also will be notified in are from the country, rooms are available on premises. Apply: Denny's Kitchen, 59 W. Main St., Westminster, Md., phone TI. 10|16|4t

NOTICE - Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stonesifer, phone PLymouth 6 6454, Keymar, Md.

FOR RENT-3-room apartment. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HI.

NOTICE - Positively no trespassing or hunting on the James H. Boyle or the former E. J Fitzgerald properties. Violatsecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

WANTED - Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884.

WANTED TO BUY-ANTIQUES furniture, glass, china, penny banks, electric trains, clocks, toys, dolls, postcards, coins, muzzle loading guns and pistols, county histories, Atlases, buttons, etc. Hess Antiques 239 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. Write or phone 619W. 11 7 tfp

FOR RENT- Apartments. See Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave., phone HI. 7-5511.

FOR RENT - Four-room apt.; kitchenette and bath. Phone HI. 7-4741. 10|23|2t

FOR RENT-4 unfurnished rooms, private bath; front and side entrances; parking space. Chroncle Building. Apply Mrs. G.

EMMIT SEWING CENTER 402 W. Main St. - Emmitsburg

NOTICE-Card Party, Wed., Nov. 25, St. Anthony's Shrine. Please reserve this date.

NOTICE - Positively no trespassing or hunting on the former John M. Mort property. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Clarence S. Valentine

SPECIAL PRICES on Restonic mattresses. Hide-a-beds, foam rubber, nylon covers, \$149.50. Come\_See\_Save. Quality Furniture, Detour, Md. 10'23|2t

MOTHERS-XMAS MONEY and XMAS GIFTS can be yours. We insure both. Only 20 hrs. wkly needed. We give complete training for part-time work. Dial REgent 3-7980 or write manager, 15 Cypress St., Hag-erstown, Md. If rural area, please give directions. 10 23 2t

Article 66 B, Annotated Code of insufficient funds. Commission office in Winchester Hall.

J. Alfred Cutsail Executive Secretary

FOR SALE-Used Spinet Organ FOR SALE OR RENT - Four room house, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Electricity and city water. About 11/2 miles west of Emmitsburg on the Hampton Valley Road. \$30 rent per month. Apply Charles Hess, 118 East Main St., Emmitsburg.

> WANTED - Old iron kitchen HI. 7-2158.

NOTICE—Oyster and Turkey supper, Saturday, November Toms Creek Methodist Church. dren, 65c.

WANTED TO RENT - 5-6 room Emmitsburg. Phone HI. 7-5654.

# For Soil Bank

A total of 447 farmers in Maryland have filed applications for contracts in the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve beginning in 1960, William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announced today.

Mr. Dudley said the applications now will be analyzed and a Apartments, phone HI. 7-2251. physical check will be made of the land offered for the program. Farmers whose applications can be accepted will be notified when Young lady, finished school look- their contracts are ready for siging for good year 'round job nature at the county ASC office.

In accordance with Section 17, be accepted, usually because of named voice."

Maryland, the Frederick County A farmer who signs a Conser- in my life has made so deep and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Clarence Wachter. Planning and Zoning Commission vation Reserve contract under-lasting an impression on me." will hold a public hearing rela- takes to keep specified cropland Prayer Maryland. The map and text are earns an annual rental payment Thee, our living God. In the

### MEDITATION

Read Romans 2:12-16. Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience of offence toward God, and toward PERSONALS men. Acts 24:(16.)

The conscience may be defined as "the whisper of God sounding down the aisles of the siul." Theodore Parker tells us that er, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

as a boy of four he found a turtle on his father's farm. He had picked up a rock and was about range, useable condition. Phone to break its shell when a voice 1tp within said, "It is wrong." He threw down the rock and went crying to his mother. He asked her what told him it was wrong. subscriber has obtained from the

Served family style beginning "Some people call it conscience, ty, in Maryland, letters of A at 3 o'clock. Adults, \$1.35, chilbut I prefer to call it the voice ministration on the estate of 10'30|2tp of God in the soul. If you listen to it, then it will speak clearer late of Frederick County, Maryhouse with bath in vicinity of and clearer, and always guide you land, Deceased. All persons havright. If you turn a deaf ear to ing claims against the deceased it, then it will fade out little by are warned to exhibit the same, little and leave you in the dark with the vouchers thereof, legally

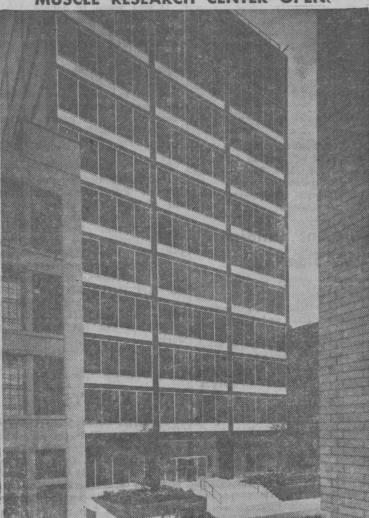


"You wouldn't laugh if you knew the amount of taxes you're going to have to pay!"



Alan Kowalski of Warren, Mich., has been chosen National Poster Child of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., for the second year in succession. Alan is touring the country to win support for the MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, nationwide house-to-house appeal for funds to expand research into the asimplified disease. into the crippling disease.

### MUSCLE RESEARCH CENTER OPEN.



Formal dedication ceremonies marked the opening this fall, Formal dedication ceremonies marked the opening this fall, in New York City, of the Institute for Muscle Disease, the first research center in the world devoted exclusively to the study of muscle and its pathologies. This ultra-modern laboratory complex, built and equipped at a cost of more than \$5,000,000 was made possible through public contributions to the MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, annual fund-raising appeal of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. The Institute, which is already in partial operation, is recruiting top research talent for a concentrated scientific attack on muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular disorders afflicting millions.

cases where applications cannot life depends on your heeding this Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence

Parker then added: .'No event spent the weekend with the for- Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and

manus Florence. tive to the adoption of the Master on his farm out of production and O God, grant, we beseech Thee, Frederick, visited over the week-FOR SALE—VAC Case Tractor, Highway Plan for Frederick Coun- under conservation practices for that the blood of Jesus Christ end with her mother, Mrs. Wil- Humerick's mother, Mrs. Jackty on Thursday, November 5, 1959 a period of up to 10 years and may purge us of sins. Through liam Sterbinsky. Other Sunday ply Grigsby Farm, phone HU. at 7:30 p. m. in the Hiram Win- to reduce his acdeage of harvest- the quickening power of the eter- visitors at the Sterbinsky resi-It chester Room, Winchester Hall, ed crops by a corresponding nal Spirit, help us to become new dence included Mr. and Mrs. Ray-East Church Street, Frederick, amount. In return, the farmer creatures in Christ and serve mond Dukehart of Westminster.

now available for public inspectant and receives a share of the cost tion at the Planning and Zoning of the conservation practices.

and receives a share of the cost us to pray, "Our Father who art his birthday Tuesday at his home near the college. in heaven . . . Amen." Thought For The Day Sgt. William Timmerman, Phil-

The Word of God and the Holy adelphia, is visiting his parents, Spirit sharpen the sensitivity of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman. Beshai Saed Beshai (Egypt) Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hodge and

is visiting with Mrs. Guy Topper mont with Mrs. Long's parents

children, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Owen's moth- of the Veterans Hospital, Dublin, Georgia, spent the weekend Arthur S. Elder, son of Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs Mrs. Arthur Elder, is confined to and Miss Frances Rowe, his home suffering from an attack

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the As she wiped his tears, she said, Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-"Some people call it conscience, ty, in Maryland, letters of Ad-

one's conscience.

of pneumonia.

JACOB J. TOPPER and without a guide. Your whole authenticated, to the subscriber. on or before the 2nd day of May, 1960, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1959. Theodore N. Topper

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Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing ton Boyle and family, Baltimore guerite Boyle Bialecki this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and Mrs. Gordon Proff, Baltimore, children visited Sunday in Thur-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Weddle.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1959 BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. (EST)

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past 20 months.

The percentages purchase dis- expected. needed for bottling on a particular day has to be disposed of in pay markets has been noticeable also participates in national council summer conferences on mislower return manufactured pro- and dairy farmers cannot be blam- sionary education. Because of her ducts. The average price receiv- ed for shipping where the finan- outstanding leadership and coned by Association members in cial return is best. This situa- secration, she is listed in "Who's September, including tank premium was \$4.95. This price, with- MCMP's obligation to the people Secretarion, she is fisted in who says that the whole with the secretarion, she is fisted in who says the secretarion who says the secretarion is secretarion, she is fisted in who says the secretarion who says the secretarion is secretarion. out exception, is below the level of Baltimore to supply them with urged to attend the inspirational of returns to farmers supplying fresh, high-quality milk. other nearby markets.".

plus a small additional sum.

eral Milk Marketing Order re- stand firmly behind us." a quested by the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers will be come Qualifies As Expert non-members attending (approxi-mately 900 individuals were on hand at 21 meetings in 12 days) that the inauguration of the reil-than the inauguration of the reil-than the mater and white that the peak month. The newspaper habit is constant throughout the year. 1958, completed basic training at

dairy farmers, estimates of in- Lutheran Women creased milk checks being between twenty and thirty cents a Plan Nov. Rally hundredweight.

"Our Directors decided we could! not wait until the Federal Order Lutheran Church Women of the The Maryland Cooperative Milk became effective. Our staff can- Middle Conference, Maryland Syn-Producers last week notified the vassed production and sales and od, will meet Thursday, November Baltimore distributors that on concluded that a 20 cent increase 5 at St. Matthews Lutheran Sunday, November 1, the price of Class 1 milk—that bottled for consumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption—would increase from G. Emrich, MCMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Reg-sumption President, McMP president, of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Pleasant Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Research President Valley, Md., The Rev. Lloyd Seiler, pastor. Research President Valley, Md., The Rev. Ll

This is the first change in the that when the Federal Order goes Eugene Young, Jefferson. price paid to the farmer for his into effect, the full increase to Mrs. Charles W. Hauser of Har-Class 1 milk since April 1, 1958. farmers mentioned during our re- risburg will be the speaker, pre-At that time, the dairy farmer cent meetings may be reduced senting an inspirational message Cooperative reduced the wholesale somewhat. I do not believe any- in the morning session and a price from \$5.90 to the \$5.70 one will quarrel with an action Mission Study workshop in the aftwhich has been in effect for the which brings partial financial assistance two months earlier than

counts instituted at that time will "One thing which affected our be continued on the new price, it decision was the loss of Baltiwas stated by Manager W. P. more market producers to the in over 100 churches each year Sadler. He added that "Of course higher - pay markets of Phila- and serving as leader in summer not all milk is bottled. The var- delphia, York and Lancaster, Pa., leadership schools for Lutherans, iation in day by day bottling requirements means that milk not and New Jersey market. The tists and Presbyterians. She

"There is another point which The action by the MCMP will needs emphasis: only the MCMP United Lutheran Church Women serve to improve its "blend" price had the strength to seek a Fedand should mean an improvement eral Order and put it through. It in the milk checks of the so-called was said at the meetings and I The officers of this conference 'independent" or non-member milk wish to repeat it—that were all group are: President, Mrs. Carl producers. Certain Baltimore milk dairy farmers members of a strong L. Schaffer, Westminster; vice dealers obtain the Cooperative's Cooperative, there would never president, Mrs. Stanley B. Jenmonthly blend price then pay have been a need for a Federal nings, Taneytown; recording sectheir non-member producers that Order. It is the solidarity of our retary, Mrs. William Kauffman, of Cooperative membership which is The price change on November bringing the Order and which is 1 comes prior to the January 1 date when, it is expected, a Federal Milk Marketing Order restand firmly behind us." ville; treasurer, Mrs. J. Hardy Koller, Sykesville; and reporter, Mrs. Carroll Dougherty, Detour.

help stabilize the local milk mar- division's 31st Transportation Bat- overseas in July, 1958. ket and bring improved prices to talion in Munich, Specialist Wivell He attended St. Joseph's High entered the Army in February, School.

The Fall Rally of the United with the morning session begin-"I want to emphasize this: in- ning at 10 a. m. The devotional

A vice president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches,

program.

The Middle Conference of the Westminster; statistical secretary, Mrs. Paul Dinterman, Walkers-

There is no off-season in newseffective. In a series of informational meetings called by the MCMP recently, officials of the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Will a three year period shows no month varied more than 4% from month varied more than 4% from

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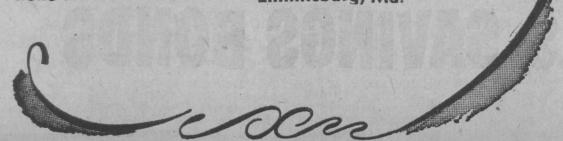
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Berlin and Moscow. I will not now discuss the government of Poland, although it claims to be a free democ racy with officials and "par-

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liament" elected by the people; yet 85% of the property is owned by the municipality or state and practically all the people work for the government. It is much like Russia in many ways; but its people claim not to be Communists. The Polish people take part in no propaganda, but ask only to be let alone and left free to run their own affairs. They claim to be 100% neutral, but surely appear friendly toward the Russians yet hate the Germans who bombed them unmercifully during World War II.

History Of Poland The city of Warsaw was founded in the tenth century and Sunday I attended a church dating back to 1187, although Christianity was formally introduced into Poland in 962 and was actively practiced in Warsaw in 1241 when the Polish armies repelled the Mongol hordes. In fact, the whole of Southern Europe owes its freedom to the armies of Poland. Again it was the Polish armies

which stopped the Turks from overrunning Europe in the 17th century. The whole of Europe owes a great debt to the Polish people whose kings fought continual attacks from all sides. Poland has a most marvelous history; and through the centuries has enjoyed periods of peace and prosperity, enjoying the culture of science, art, and literature, starting with the great astronomer Copernicus and ending with the great pianist

Unfortunately, Poland was torn asunder during World War II and Hitler gave it a terrible and unnecessary beating, principally-so he claimed-because of the large number of Jewish people who had escaped from Germany into Poland. As a result, nearly 800,000 innocent people perished in Warsaw between September 1, 1939 and January 17, 1948. This was not only the result of ruthless bombings, but of great fires and mas-sacres, all under Hitler's directions. As a result the population of Poland dropped from 35,000,000 before World War II to around 28,000,000 in 1958. Polish People Continue

To Be Courageous Notwithstanding the barbarous treatment by the Germans, Poland's people continue to be happy and courageous. The people are poor, there being very few automobiles and almost no bicycles. Living costs and taxes are high; but the people are very industrious and saving. Looking out of my hotel window this morning, I counted only three automobiles, but saw five home-made wagons with the shafts made of poles cut from forests and the harnesses of the faithful horses made of worn-out iron tires from brok-en cartwheels. Yet Warsaw is now mostly rebuilt and I should be proud to live in it.

Last week, in Germany, I was amazed at the energy of the Germans and noted their reat activity. I wondere this energy was not used to curb Hitler in his wickedness. It almost seems as if a vast number of Germans-in their own minds-hoped that Hitler would win. I further feel that many Germans believe another "Hitler" will arise who will have all of his energy but who will be without his sins!

Each of my readers—many of whom are loyal United

### CLUB CALENDAR

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Burgess and Commissioners, 1st

Monday. Community Fund, last Monday. Chamber of Commerce, third

Tuesday. Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsal every Monday evening

at 8 o'clock, VFW annex. Girl Scouts, every Friday at 4:00 p. m.

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs-

Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m. Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Mon-

day at 6:15 p. m. Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday. Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m. PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.

PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.

1st Thursday. Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st

United Lutheran Church Women

VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

### OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

During the past summer, more than sixty medical students received Summer Fellowships from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. The fellowships were awarded by the Committee on Scholarships and Loans under the chairmanship of Dr. J. C. Krantz Jr. The financial support for the fellowships was provided by a number of scientific foundations: The United States Public Health Sedvice, The Josiah Macy Foundation, The National Science Foundation, The National Foundation, The Lederle Drug Company and the Hitchcock Fund. Each monetary grant amounted to about six hundred dollars for the three summer months of employ-

Every department of the Medical School participates in this program, which provides for the student an opportunity to increase his own medical knowledge, and perhaps, to contribute something to the knowledge of medical science. Some of the students are asked to write reports on their completed projects, with the hope that they may be published in the scientific literature. At pres-

States citizens, even though perhaps of German descent-must decide for himself; however, this is my reaction: Although I came to Central Europe an optimist, hoping to find some attractive German stocks and bonds to recommend, I am returning home pessimistic. The fire ignited by Emperor Wilhelm II and his Prussian followers may be yet smoldering. Wise are those who now invest their money only in the United States of America or in

ent, plans are being made to | The past success of the pro- "Let's look at what's happened \$500 in federal income tax, \$60 schedule a Student Scientific Sem- gram is encouraging to both the in this country. In the last fis- buys you nothing new but pays inar sometime during the winter faculty and the foundations which cal year, your Uncle Sam paid the cost of hiring money to do months, at which time, the stu-suppirt it, and it is hoped that about 11 cents out of every dol-ver-Dispatch

headache. What is needed, accord-

ing to a headache specialist, is a multiple attack on sinus headache

so that its symptoms and their causes are removed. A new drug called Sinutab, developed according to these specifications, provides in a single tablet both long and short acting pain killers, a mild

tranquilizing action and a specific compound to decongest and drain the bulging cavities by unclogging

the passages that lead out of them

Some day, perhaps, medical science may discover why nature has equipped man with sinus cavities. But even understanding their

origin won't make sinuses less liable

to disease. As long as man survives, we can anticipate that he will seek

relief from the pain of plugged-up

sinuses. But now, with newer drugs, he can obtain faster, surer relief

from the discomfort of sinus head-



Holes in the Head

Doctors aren't sure why the human head comes equipped with eight noise called sinuses. But victims of sinus headache are unanimous in agreeing with the popular expression: "I need one like I need another hole in my head!"

Perhaps nature left the sinus cavities in the skull to reduce the weight of the head. Whatever her reason, she also equipped them with a cleansing mechanism. Sinus walls are lined with tiny hairs which move back and forth with a wave-like motion, thus maintaining a flow of lubricating mucus down through narrow passageways into

Unfortunately, emotional stress, allergy, infection or any one of a dozen other conditions may cause this mechanism to go awry. The sinuses fill up with fluid, bulge out against nerve endings in the head and face, and a sinus attack is on.

The pain of a sinus attack, because of the many nerve endings in the face and head, sometimes seems to come from other areas. Most often it resembles the classical headache, but sometimes it poses as a toothache. Usually a feeling of pressure and swelling in face and forehead accompanies the ache. A sinus attack often lasts several days unless treatment is obtained.

The eight sinuses come in four pairs, in the bones above the eyes and on either side of the nose. The average forehead sinus can hold approximately a teaspoonful of fluid. When it does, it hurts.

fluid. When it does, it hurts.

In some instances surgery is needed to correct continuing sinus trouble. In other cases frequent draining of the sinuses by insertion of wires leading up through the nose is required. Fortunately for the contract of the co most victims, newer and better pharmaceuticals can stop sinus headache and relieve its nagging

Five million people visit doctors annually to seek relief from sinus

dents will be given the opportuni-ty to present the results of their available during the coming year. kinds for interest on his gigantic national debt. This year he

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# Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange October 21, 1959

### THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

Possible Effect on British and American Security Prices Although too much emphasis should not be placed on the

outcome of the British elections, we are reaching a point in this country where our economy, our securities markets and

in the United Kingdom won by a wide margin, is at first look encouraging for both British and neled into the British securities American securities markets. It is hoped that this victory ushers On the American Stock Exin a trend toward conservatism not only in Great Britain but also throughout the free world. Such a trend should certainly be encouraging to investors of all the

Analyzing the situation more closely we must recognize that there are certain pitfalls that must be looked for both in the British and the American securities markets. For example, in the British market the Labour Party, had it been elected, would have most likely been a buyer of securities in British companies. Furthermore, its government fiscal poliwhich promote the welfare state might have been such as to create an inflationary trend. The Conservative Party, on the other hand, may run into some indus-trial strife initially if it initiates labor union reforms for which it Conservative policies towards Kingdom.

"The lush costumes and

scenery of the traditional Japa-

nese theater gave me a whole

new concept of color and form.

investors' policies are tieing in much more closely with financial events occurring overseas. The fact that the Conservative Party seems likely that more American investment capital will be chan-

> change such British stocks as Ford, Ltd. and Imperial Chemical Industries look attractive, while in the over-the-counter market American Depository Receipts may be purchased in such attractive issues as Associated Electrical Industries, Bowater, British Motors. Courtaulds, Elliott Automation and Glaxo Labs. As far as the British steel stocks are concerned. caution on commitments should be exercised until there has been a consolidation of their recent

sharp rise. The outcome of the British elec-tions in some ways is less promiskets, although the initial reaction is likely to be a favorable one. British securities may now supply another source of investment for American funds. More important, however, is the fact that the Conservative Party in Britain may establish a stable currency and a growing economy which will provide serious competition to American industry both in sales in other countries and in balance of trade between America and the United servative Party in Britain may establish a stable currency and a

Japan is Fabulous

by JANINA WILLNER

(Bloomingdale's vivacious

Fashion Coordinator, Mrs. Ja-

nina Willner, just returned from

her first trip to Japan, used her

Poland Law School-trained

mind and her wide U.S. retail-

ing experience to style and or-

der a host of new ideas in ac-

cessories and apparel from

Japan for her store's Christmas

"I bought antiquities of all

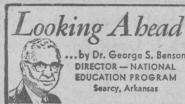
kinds: boxes, drums, hibachis,

statuary . . . which will add an

elegant air to contemporary U. S. homes. Typical is this su-

perb black and gold 2-story lac-

quer musical jewel box, lined



The Ugly American

The Ugly American is a book that should be read by every American. A more descriptive title would have been "The Stupid American." The book has become highly controversial. Some people in our State Department do not like it. Other exponents of the striped-trousers, cocktail party type of "diplomacy", including a few highly placed Senators, do not like it. The book dramatizes the fact that our foreign policy practices in strategic parts of the world are stupid-alienating friends, wasting billions of tax money, and contributing to the continuing, bit-by-bit victories of Communists all over the

The authors, William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick, know what they are writing about. Both are established American journalists. Captain Lederer is a ranking Naval officer and an authority on Southeast Asia, which is the setting for the fictionalized story: The Ugly American, Eugene Burdick studied at first hand the politics of the area and events that later were to become a part of the book. Both men developed an overpowering impulse to warn the American people of the nature of our disastrous defeats in diplomacy and foreign policy. So they wrote a fictional story based on factual incidents and circumstances.

A Best-Seller It is such an important book

"Handsome, dignified and

restrained are the black, brown

and grey kimonos worn by Jap-

anese men. I have a hunch they

will be seen around many an

American Christmas tree on the

morning of December 25, 19591

"Japan's printing and pa-

per is exquisite. I ordered

quantities of their stationery,

plus bridge score pads and

Christmas cards—which I had packaged for U. S. consump-

tion. Especially exciting were

that, although it was written | an alarming rate, stated the in a kind of pulp fiction style, it was chosen as a Book-of-the Month Club selection and is now in its 16th printing. Some publicity on the book implied that it holds the American people up to scorn before the eyes of the world. It doesn't. It clearly pictures the American people, as a whole, in good character with high motives and unselfish intentions toward their neighbors throughout the the rest of your life.

world. However, the book does indict the American people for ignorance and apathy in the face of what the authors consider to be disastrous conditions in our world-wide foreign service; and it warns that these conditions may indicate that the nation itself is losing integrity and power "in bits and fragments.'

In Southeast Asia

The locale of the story is Sarkham, a mythical country in southeast Asia. In every activity of foreign service in Sarkhan-and the rest of southern Asia - the Communists are shown to be outsmarting the United States. The U.S. foreign service characters, with few exceptions, are depicted as incompetent in just about everything except playing host at Embassy parties and hoisting cocktails. These U. S. representatives are shown to have an almost total lack of understanding of the Sarkhanese problems, the nation's people; and of the dedicated, cunning Communists. No American official can understand the native language or read the local newspapers.

Communists have infiltrated the American Embassy staff in Sarkhan. The exposure of two of the Embassy's most trusted servants as Communist spies finally awakens a new U.S. Ambassador to the magnitude of the Communist operation in Asia. He becomes a valuable foreign service officer through great personal sacrifice and effort-only to be relieved of his post when he recommends to the U.S. State Department some measures to correct the destructive mistakes and cope with the highly effective moves by the Communist foreign service organization in Sarkhan.

Our Tragic Failure

The book ends with this final failure — an ambassador who finally had begun to prepare himself adequately to render effective service to our nation being kicked out by the State Department and replaced by a party-throwing, hard-drinking extrovert whose every action shocked the sensibilities of Asians and who hadn't a chance to halt the spread of

Communist prestige and power. The Ugly American, in effect, draws into telephoto focus the dreadful menace of Communism, particularly the high calibre of intelligence and dedication being employed by the Reds in all the countries of the world, and our continuing defeat. In an epilogue, authors Lederer and Burdick soberly state: "Without pitting one Soviet soldier against one American soldier, the Soviet has won a staggering series of victories . Even among the nations

which have seemed committed to us there is a rising tide of anti-Americanism . . . We have been losing, not only in Asia, but everywhere."

Next week: Conclusions of the Authors.

### Safety Stressed **During Halloween**

Ghosts may be stalking the streets a couple of evenings this weekend, but they'll be real live youngsters out celebrating Halloween, motorists were reminded today by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. Goblins in white and witches in black will parade from home to home in their neighborhiods, out for "Trick or Treat", it was pointed out. Small fry may be accompanied in some instances by parents, but most youngsters will be out on their own, and in the excitement of the evening they may forget some of the ordinary rules of caution in crossing streets and walking along highways which skirt suburban developments. Motorists are urged to "double their caution to compensate for the increased hazards presented by Halloween."

Saturday night is usually the busiest night of the week for traffic law enforcement officers, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission emphasized. This Saturday night will be even busier. Visibility is reduced at this time of year because of earlier darkness. Frequently the ability to see is further restricted by rain.

If your headlights reveal strangely dressed youngsters within their range this Saturday night, reduce speed, the State Safety Commission recommended. Just one youngster in a group along the roadway might suddenly dart across the pavement. In such an instance, your brakes and tires must be dependable, or a life

Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. 421 persons have been killed in Maryland's highways and streets to date as compared with 397 for the same period last year. The Maryland Traffic Safety Cimmission needs the help of every citizen to aid in the war on traffic accidents. Please be courteous -careful and cooperate in the big task of reducing fatalities and injuries-don't let a Halloween traffic accident haunt you

### Benefit Shrine Circus Next Week

Elephants and acrobats and heart-in-the-mouth thrillers . . all the magic that circuses are made of-is coming back to Baltimore with the annual appearance of the Boumi Temple Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus at the Fifth Regiment Armory, giving two performances a day from November through November 7.

Many of the acts with the circus have appeared individually on television, such as the Besalou trained elephants who have been on Ed Sullivan's show several times. Others, such as Prince El Kigordo's jungle-bred African lions, and new with the circus this

New aerial features are the triple somersaults of the Flying Alexanders, the High Wire Coronas and the daring sweeps of Senor Cardona on his cloud swing. For glamour, there is the ballet grace of Princess Tajana on the trapeze and the precision of the Aerialovelies.

To round out the program, the Ting Brothers perform amazing feats of contortion and balance and the Reynoso Trio defy gravity while hanging by their teeth.

All of this is blended together with clowns running riot and the special kind of music you hear only at the circus.

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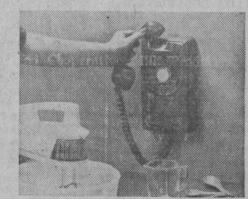
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### **Buick Features New Sculptured Styling**



The new sculptured styling of the 1960 Buick line. New features include a single Buick is complemented by the tasteful use transverse muffler which is mounted crossof chrome trim, new front end design and wise of the frame, pro ling improved gas massive new bumpers. Twin headlights are flow and longer muffler e. The unique muffler is used on account and with both single set in a simulated jet pod that extends back fler is used on cars equiped with both single to the middle of the front door panel, and dual exhaust system. Also new is the the rear fenders have been rounded grace- adjustable instrument panel, an industry fully. The model shown is the two-door first for Buick, which the driver can set to

Invicta, the outstanding performer in the the viewing angle most suited to his height.

could be lost. Maryland's death rate, due to traffic accidents, has increased at land:

### Legals

FREDERICK COUNTY

FREDERICK COUNTY, TO WIT: Alice C. Kugler and Earle Kug- Ida Sanders, his wife, are the ten-1400 Colonia Avenue, Norfolk,

Virginia: Regina Evans, widow, 2303 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, Mary-

Paul LePore and Regene M. Le-

Maryland:

Humbert J. LePore, and Gloria "Complainants' Exhibit No. 1".

Pennsylvania:

Road, Pittsburgh 9, Pennsylvania:

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania:

Maryland: sippi Avenue, Silver Spring two properties. Maryland:

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VS. Maryland, and

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Houck, his wife, Emmitsburg, the parties hereto. Maryland: William Sanders and Ida Sanders,

Maryland:

Maryland: Sister Frances Pampel, Seton Institute, 6420 Reisterstown Road, the rights and interest of the par-Baltimore, Maryland:

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF Complaint. VISEES OF J. BERNARD quire. WELTY, DECEASED.

that the Orators are some of the any they have, within 15 days April, 1960 next; they may othheirs at law (and their respect- thereafter why a decree ought erwise by law be excluded from ive spouses as indicated in the not to be passed as prayed there- all benefit of said estate. Those title to the proceeding) of Marie in. Celeste Welty who died intestate, And further that notice be giv- sired to make immediate payher surviving.

tate hereinafter more particular- four weeks before the 21st day County, Md.

ly described under the will of J. Bernard Welty, also more particularly hereinafter - described, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR County, Maryland, on or about who died a resident of Frederick December 25, 1957; that the respondents, William Sanders and ler, her busband, 100 DePaul ants of said real estate devised Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland: by the will of J. Bernard Welty M. Genevieve Whiley and Floyd to Tyson J. Welty, and the re-G. Whiley, Sr., her husband, maining respondents are the remaining heirs of the said Mary Celeste Welty, deceased, (and their respective spouses as indicated in the title to this proceeding).

That prior to her death, the Pore, his wife, Whiskey Bot- said Marie Celeste Welty was the or trees this fall, don't be afraid som Road, Laurel, Maryland: owner in fee simple of two parcels to prune back some of the top-Francis X. LePore and Frances of real estate situate, lying and growth. Pruning helps balance the Lucia Longfellow and Joseph W. sisting of a house and lot in the moving. Longfellow, her husband, 4504 Town of Emmitsburg, known and Newly planted trees and shrubs Vsange Street, Beltsville, Mary- designated as Nos. 19 and 21 West need a good supply of water Main Street, and of a farm on around their roots. The first year Anita Meckley and Warren Meck- the Keysville Road containing 180 after transplanting is usually critley, her husband, Beltsville, acres of land, more or less, both ical. Maryland:

Maryland: dated the 7th day of October, 1905, watered all winter. Wrapping the Alfred LePore, Jr., and Margaret and recorded in Liber D.H.H. No. trunk or shading the new plant-T. LePore, his wife, Whiskey 11, folio 302, one of the land ings will help, too. Bottom Road, Laurel, Maryland: records of Frederick County, cer- Go Easy On Fertilizer Father James Elder LePore, 5424 tified copy of said deed being West Blue Mount Road, Sacred filed herewith, prayed to be taken killed with kindness as are stary-Heart Parish, Milwaukee, Wis .: as a part hereof and marked ed to death. Maybe more.

leste Welty did execute a paper early spring. Celeste LePore Wilson and James writing purporting to convey to late new growth, which will be A. Wilson, his wife, 12204 Dew- the said J. Bernard Welty, her ey Road, Wheaton, Maryland: husband, an undivided one-half tender and winter-kill. Mary Dolores LePore, Unmar- interest in the two parcels above ried, 704 Main Street, Laurel, described, "to have and to hold magnolia that was nearly ruined said undivided half interest with Joseph LePore and Patricia A. LePore, his wife, Brooklyn Bridge as tenants in common", such deed

Road Laurel Manyland erine Elder, his wife, 3903 Mc- Frederick County, certified copy Clure Avenue, Pittsburgh 12, of said deed being filed herewith, prayed to be taken as a part of November, 1959, warning them

Genevieve Elder Smith and Wil- aforesaid real estate until after to be passed as prayed therein. liam Smith, her husband, 441 the death of the said J. Bernard Marietta Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Welty, on or about December 25, 1957, when a check of the land James McSherry Charles Arthur Elder and Vir- records of Frederick County, for Robert E. Clapp, Jr., ginia Ruth Elder, his wife, Em-mitsburg, Maryland: the purpose of obtaining an ade-quate description of the afore-(Filed October 15, 1959) Dora Paidakovich and Matthew said properties for inventory and Paidokovich, her husband, 9411 tax purposes in the estate of the Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, said J. Bernard Welty, disclosed the aforesaid deed and the in-Yvonne Wiegand and Otto C. Wie-terests of the heirs of Marie Cegand, her husband, 502 Missis- leste Welty in the above described

J. Alan Gelwicks, widower, Em-said J. Bernard Welty by his will ty, in Maryland, letters of Addated February 2, 1955, purported ministration on the estate of to devise the aforesaid farm property to the respondent, Tyson J. Mary B. Ott, c/o Springfield Welty, and the aforesaid town late of Frederick County, Mary State Hospital, Sykesville, property to the respondent, Ethel land, Deceased. All persons hav Bernard Ott, Sr., her husband, probated December 30, 1957, and are warned to exhibit the same recorded in Liber D.H.R. #3, folio with the vouchers thereof, legally Hazel Halm, widow, Emmitsburg, 381, one of the will records of Maryland:

Barden Halm, widow, Emmitsburg, 381, one of the will records of authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of April, Joseph E. Elder, unmarried, Em- said will being filed herewith 1960 next; they may otherwise prayed to be taken as a part by law be excluded from all bene-Lawrence Elder and Sarah El-hereof, and marked "Complain-fit of said estate. Those indebted der, his wife, 184 Oxford Drive, ants' Exhibit No. 3" but such will to the deceased are desired to is void and of no effect as to the make immediate payment. Margaret T. Hardman, unmarried, interests of the heirs of Marie Given under my hand this 14th Tecumseh Street, Hazelwood, Celeste Welty in such properties day of October, 1959. because said purported convey-Sarah B. Hardman, unmarried, ance is either (a) a nullity for 5022 Blair Street, Pittsburgh 6, the reason that there is a void True Copy—Test: attempt to create a joint owner-Pauline Hardman, unmarried, shipship, in which case the said 5022 Blair Street, Pittsburgh 6, J. Bernard Welty would have been County, Md. entitled only to the sum of Eleanor Hardman Downey, widow, \$2,000.00 plus one-half of the es-7 Tecumseh Street, Hazelwood, tate of Marie Celeste Welty under Article 93, Section 127 of the subscriber has obtained from the Madaline Wivell and Joseph Wi- Annotated Code of Maryland, as Orphans' Court of Frederick Counvell, her husband, Emmitsburg, enacted by Chapter 387 of the ty, in Maryland, letters Testa-Acts of 1933, or (b) such pur- mentary on the estate of Warren Gelwicks and Ethel Wel- ported conveyance conveyed only ty Gelwicks, his wife, Emmits- an undivided one-half interest in late of Frederick Coonty, Marysuch properties to said J. Bernard land, Deceased. All persons havard Leonard, her husband, 221 That despite the above, your are warned to exhibit the same,

W. Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Phila- Orators are advised and allege with the vouchers thereof, legally that the respondents, Tyson J. authenticated, to the subscriber, Margaret C. Callan and George Welty and Ethel Welty Gelwicks on or before the 12th day of B. Callan, Jr., her husband, are in possession of and claim the April, 1960 next; they may other-1207 Beechwood Drive, Fred- full and undivided fee simple ti- wise by law be excluded from all tle to such properties; that an benefit of said estate. Those in-J. Edward Houck, Jr., and Doris actual controversy exists between debted to the deceased are desired

To the End Therefore: 1. That this Court may take day of September, 1959. his wife, RFD, Emmitsburg, jurisdiction in the premises and enter a decree removing the cloud Tyson J. Welty and Dula Welty, upon the title of your Orators in his wife, RFD, Emmitsburg, and to the properties described

in the Bill of Complaint. 2. That this Court shall declare ties hereto in and to the properties described in the Bill of

MARIE CELESTE WELTY, 3. That your Orators may have DECEASED, and THE UN- such other and further relief as subscriber has obtained from the KNOWN HEIRS AND DE- the nature of their case may re- Orphans' Court of Frederick

ORDER OF PUBLICATION it is ORDERED this 15th day The purpose of this proceeding of October, 1959, by the Circuit late of Frederick County, Maryis to procure a decree to remove Court for Frederick County, that land, deceased. All persons havcloud upon the title of the Ora- a subpoena be issued for the res- ing claims against the deceased tors to the properties described, ident defendants as recited in the are warned to exhibit the same, and declaring ownership of the titling hereof, returnable to the with the vouchers thereof, legally 30th day of October, 1959, com- authenticated, to the subscriber, The Bill of Complaint states manding them to show cause, if on or before the 26th day of

a resident of Frederick County, en the non-resident defendants as ment. Maryland, on or about the 3rd recited in the titling hereof, as Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1935, leaving no well as the unknown heirs of Ma-day of October, 1959. children her surviving but leaving rie Cleste Welty, decased, by her husband, J. Bernard Welty, order of publication, of the object and substance of the afore-That the respondents, Tyson J. going Bill of Complaint in a news- True Copy-Test: Welty and Ethel Welty Gelwicks paper published in Frederick THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, are devises of certain real es- County, Maryland, once a week for Register of Wills for Frederick

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS-A COLUMN FOR

If you're transplanting shrubs

Probably as many plants are

Don't fertilize ornamental plants D. LePore, his wife, 1038 "B" That on or about the 7th day South AIA, Patrick A. F. Base, of October, 1905, the said M. Ce-

We recently saw a southern by too much fertilizer at the Road, Laurel, Maryland:

John Carroll Elder and Catherine Elder, his wife, 3903 Mc
recorded in Liber 271, folio

growth, and activated the tree in general. It didn't have time to harden off before winter set in.

James Earl Elder and Ruth hereof and marked "Complainants' to show cause, if any they have, in person or by solicitor, on or That your Orators had no know- before the 22nd day of December, ledge of their interest in the 1959, why the decree ought not Patrick M. Schnauffer

Judge

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the That, as previously stated, the Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-HARRY

THEODORE BOLLINGER Welty Gelwicks, said will being ing claims against the deceased

Grace B. Valentine

Administratrix

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the

WILLIAM H. SCOTT ing claims against the deceased to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 30th Kenneth Lyddane Executor

Goodloe E. Byron Attorney True Copy-Test:

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10'2 5t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE County, in Maryland, letters Tes-Upon the aforegoing Petition, tamentary on the estate of

GEORGE H. ASHBAUGH indebted to the deceased are de-

GEORGE H. ASHBAUGH, JR.

Executor

AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

The results? Seven feet of the Laurel's New top were killed by cold. The top had to be trimmed out and these Track Used For folks ended up with a poorly shaped tree.

Cure For Hardpan

When you're transplanting and run into hardpan, take extra care. There are lots of places in Maryhardpan can be found. They'll istic plant opened its annual 14-day fall meeting, highlighted by the eighth running of the world shrubs, unless you go to work land where heavy clay soil or famed \$100,000 Washington D. rail. C. International on November 11. en up the subsoil for roots.

rancis X. LePore and Frances of real estate situate, lying and growth. Pruning helps balance the coven in good soil. But wider and top of the plant with the root top of the plant with the root deeper yet, if the soil is full of the soil is full of clay or hardpan.

Trailer Camp, Laurel, Md.

Frederick County, Maryland, conserving the soil is full of clay or hardpan.

Frances of real estate situate, lying and growth. Pruning helps balance the even in good soil. But wider and deeper yet, if the soil is full of clay or hardpan. Fill the bottom of the trans-

planting hole with coarse material, such as sand or gravel if drainage has been a problem. On crowbar can be used to penetrate the hardpan.

Then, in the area /close to the or a mixture of topsoil and orfirst year or so.

ing Ornamental Trees and Shrubs" gives lots of helpful suggestions copy from your county agent. Garden Notes

Rake up rotten fruit from under trees, and dispose of it to ing" television program this week, prevent them from spreading dis- or next, but be sure to watch ease next year.

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ganic matter. This will provide den rake and hoe for the year, or Friday, November 6. easy going for new roots for the put away other gardening tools, The \$20,000 added Turf Cup, University of Maryland Exten- them. It'll save time when you're turf, heads the card on Saturday, sion Service Fact Sheet 80, "Plant- busy next spring, and will make your tools last longer.

Yon can transplant trees and on how to do it. You can get a shrubs until early-or-mid-December if the weather is mild enough to work outdoors.

There won't be a "Garden Livchannell 11 on Saturday, Novem-Before you hang up your gar- ber 14, from 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.

its new mile-and-one-eighth main a gooseneck aluminum rail which on Veteran's Day with the title track and one mile turf course has extensions covering the in- of "Best Horse In the World" up on Wednesday when the modern-side 10 feet of the grass. Thus, for decision. Outstanding repre-

hardpan, a posthole digger or struction program was Laurel's attracted all of the top Juvenile quest to provide the finest grass misses of 1959, including Cain course possible over which the Hoy Stable's Heavenly Body. global mile-and-one-half Interna- Maryland-foaled 2 - year - olds roots, fill the hole with topsoil, tional is run. The "old" turf compete in the six furlong \$10,-

clean them up, oil and repair one mile and a furlong on the

### Stretch runners in the Inter-Construction on the \$1,000,000 national will have an added boost Coming), Australia (Vogel), Mex-When you're transplanting, leave improvement program began two to their chances as a result of improvement program began two good sized ball of dirt on the days after last season's Internative construction of a new finish Flang) and Lightning (Peru) have

2 - year - old fillies, the mile - and-Prompting this major recon- one sixteenth Selima has again

eighths of a mile.

000 added Maryland Futurity on

course here was about seven-| Nov. 7. Among the past winners of the challenging Turf Cup was A seven furlong and a mile Hasty House Farm's Mahan who chute have been constructed as immediately followed with a score

additions to the main track. Re- in the 1957 International. The International, of course, placing the hedge as the turf Laurel Race Course presented course "rail" is the placement of climaxes Laurel's autumn meet Carina), England (Nagami and Primera, New Zealand (Up and ico (Lea B), Russia (Garnir and accepted Laurel invitations.

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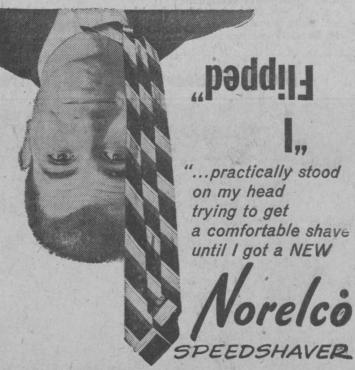
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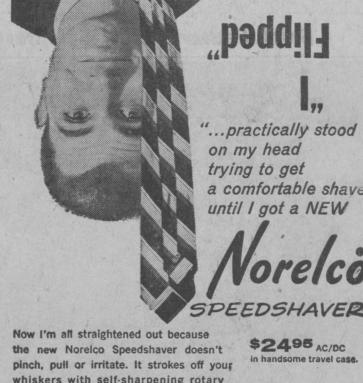
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takes place in the home. Each happening. year about 34,000 lives are lost,

Metal Nests

It is true that most of the ac-Webster defines the word HOME cidents in the home never make "a dwelling place of a man the headlines of our daily papers, it has been said that a man is each year, the results of accisafe from all harm when he is dents in the home paint a dark

What can be done to minimize safe as you might think it to be. the hazards in the home? What the backs are weak. A reporter recently stated that can we do to keep people from man is almost as safe on the high- crippling and killing themselves

First, let us look at the causes Statistics tell us that every of some of the accidents in the eight seconds somewhere in the home, and then determine what United States a serious accident we can do to prevent them from

and in some years the accidents reason for a large number of the men than men fall downstairs. in the home outnumbered by far, accidents in the home and stathe accidents that occurred on the tistics show that nearly 18,000 case? It may be that women, benation's highways. It is interest- persons a year are killed by falls. ing at home more than men, use ing to note that in 1954 accidents This accounts for about 50 per the stairs more often. High heels cost the United States in the vi- cent of home accidents. A vast may make one look inches taller cinity of \$9,800,000,000, almost majority of the falls may be trac- and slimmer, but on the stairway twice the amount of money that ed to older people, and older bones they are a real hazard. the United States spends on edu- break easily and take longer to mend, which means that fatal that the most dangerous spot in

complications may set in. If you One will reach for something Need Farm Census are between the age of fifty-five operated electrically, while por and sixty-five, watch your step. Burns and fires are responsible wet from their bath. To correct for about 30 per cent of home ac- accidents of this nature it is best for about 30 per cent of home accidents of this nature it is best cidents. Various other causes to keep electrical equipment out census takers for the 1959 Census make up the remaining 20 per of the bathroom.

chairs are often not very reliable conscious. and the legs become wobbly and

a chair to hang her curtains or utes to visit with the neighbor ed States, have a high school edto dust, she is inviting serious or to do some shopping. If you ucation or furnish evidence of trouble. Hanging a curtain in love your children, never leave comparable experience, be in good this manner may cost her a brok- them home alone, not even for a physical health and of excellent en arm or leg, or even worse.

Stairways have been the scene of many accidents in the home. Falling in the home is a major Reports show that many more wo-Why, you may ask, is this the It is an old established fact

the home is the bedroom. Statistics show that some people have a habit of leaping out of bed, which makes them dizzy and the result is a bad tumble. Others will get up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, without a light of any kind, and stumble over shoes, rugs, chairs and even lamp cords. If you must get up at night, take your time in getting out of bed. Give your body a chance to adjust itself. A flashlight kept near the bed for night use is found to be very helpful in preventing accidents of this nature.

Next to the bedroom, the kitchen ranks highest as the most dangerous room in the home. It is here that power, heat and var-1 ious sharp tools are in almost constant use. Then too, there are boiling pots, flaming gas burners, of accidents and the unpredictable. Taussig of Baltimore. humming tlectric motors, deadly poisons and the powerful bleaches. Knives and old tools are the causes of 14 per cent of the casualties in the home. Tin cans, broken glass and razor blades should never be thrown into waste baskets where children can get them. Poisons such as ammonia and powerful bleaches and certain corrosive preparations for a clogged sink should be kept out to a high leadership po of a child's reach. Under the national health agency. kitchen sink is no place to store them. Stock them high overhead in the pantry.

From the newspaper headlines, one would gather that accidents taking place in the bathroom would make this room the most dangerous in the home, but it is relatively safe. Accidents that take place in the bathroom are are just a little more dramatic which causes them to make the eadlines in our newspapers ple drown, get scalded, electrocuted or poisoned in the bathroom

how's our

hot water

supply?

tions of their body may be still Enumerators

Slipping on highly polished major cause of death in the Unitit was announced this week by floors causes a number of acci- ed States. Did you ever know Field Director John G. Gibson of dents and the National Safety that every twenty-four hours the Census Bureau's regional ofand his family." A good bit of man's time is spent at home and but they happen just the same. When the statistics are compiled man's time is spent at home and but they happen just the same. Council reminds the housewife to polish her floors with a nonskid from fire in the home? Did you Persons interested in these jobs wax. Carpets of a nonskid back also know that every day some should notify Mr. Reyburn E. material should be used, for a nine hundred homes catch fire? Browning at R 1, Mt. Airy, Md., within the walls of his proverbpicture and prove that the home slip on a carpet can be just as This is indeed a deplorable recwho is serving as crew leader for

> What are the causes? A good phone number: UN 5-2171. many of these fires started when Applicants for census taking When a housewife climbs upon mother went out for a few min- josb must be citizens of the Unitfew minutes. If you do, the un- character, and be at least 18 years expected will happen.

with cans of paint, bottles of tur- quirements will be given priority pentine, cans of kerosene and gas- over non-veteran. burlap bags. These items make must be licensed to operate and

If you must store these things, keep them in a fireproof place far SCHOOL MENU away from the house. As for the attic, toss away the needless The school lunch menu for the trash and free the house from week beginning November 2, at this fire hazard.

Traditionally, man's home was as follows: his castle, a tower of security. combines a little more careful-custard, milk, bread and butter. ness with reasonableness. Elimdepend on the place in which you live. It depends upon the inus to instill ourselves with this practice safety in the home we will insure for ourselves and our

### Has Responsible Post With National Health Agency

Charles P. McCormick, a Maryland delegate to the National Assembly of the American Heart Association, was recently elected to a high leadership post in the



Mr. McCormick was elected to the office of national vice-president at the annual meeting of the group at Philadelphia. Mr. Mc-Cormick, of Baltimore, is a past national Heart Fund chairman, member of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association and member of the Board of Trustees of the Heart Association of Maryland.

The Assembly election was held as part of the American Heart Association's 35th annual meeting, which began last Friday in Philadelphia and which included three days of Scientific Sessions.

The Assembly also installed Dr. A. Carlton Ernstene, chairman of the Division of Medicine, Cleveland Clinic, as president for 1959-60. As president-elect, the group selected Dr. Oglesby Paul, Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago.

Mr. McCormick is one of six newly - elected vice presidents. Three past vice presidents were re-elected to their posts.

The National Assembly of the American Heart Association is made up of representatives of affiliated Heart Associations in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Representing Maryland in the body are: Judge Dulany Foster of Baltimore; Mr. Robert Gabrelcik of Lexington Park; Mr. McCormick; Mr. Nelson T. Offutt of Baltimore; Dr. Wil

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dividual. It is up to each one of doughnut, milk, bread and butter. Thursday-Franks on roll, baked sense of safety or caution. If we beans, potato chips, carrot strips.

liam Peeples of Rockville, Dr. families a happier life in the age Sidney Scherils, and Dr. Helen R.



wich, vegetable or tomato soup, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry

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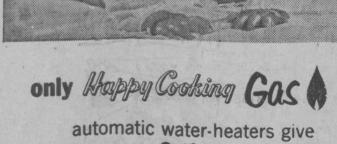
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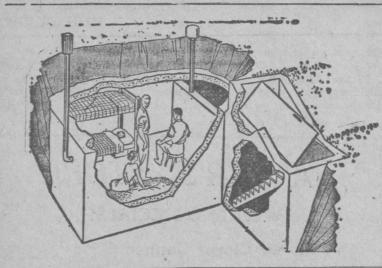
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can climb on chairs and window Dr. Burgess.
sills, negotiate the stairs, reach Mrs. Robert G. Fitez, president

and drawers, only by those se- X-rays, said Mrs. Doll. curely locked and completely out The following schedule has been of reach. Children of this age released for Emmitsburg and the have been known to sample fur-surrounding community: Wednesniture polish, laundry bleach, day, Nov. 4, the unit will begin shampoo, insecticides, cleaning flu- X-raying at the H. O. Toor Shoe id. No container is too far back Company at 9:30 a. m. and conin the closet to be found.

early teens, a child is adventurous, burg Manufacturing Company willing to try anything, with lit- from 1:00 until 2:00 p. m. and tle idea of what danger means will then move to the Square or what is likely to be dangerous. where X-raying will continue from So it's up to parents to be ever 2:30 until 5:00 p. m. watchful, to install all possible safeguards, and to teach children the elements of safety as they grow old enough to understand. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Your Tuberculosis Association.

### Sports Magazine **Sponsoring Contest**

The November issue of Sports test that should appeal to fishing enthusiasts throughout the country. For merely listing a choice of the best fishing grounds on the East and West coast, you stand the chance to win an allexpense paid trip to your favorite.

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Private funeral services expense paid trip to your favorite held Tuesday afternoon at two fishing spot.

East, the magazine points out, Cemetery, Cascade. will be considered any area east of the Appalachians and West, any area west of the Rocky Mountains. Separate entries for east wife of William M. Martin, Rocky and west will be considered by Ridge, died at the Warner Hospitthe Sports Afield judges.

complete fishing outfits.

on the Sports Afield "Dream Con- band she is survived by three

Mount Harriers Win

The Mt. St. Mary's College cross-country team outsped Gal- grandchildren and six brothers and laudet 19-36 in a meet Tuesday sisters survive also: Mrs. Ivan afternoon at Emmitsburg. On Riley and Harry Harner, both of Saturday the Mount runners will Littlestown; John Harner and oppose Howard University at Mrs. Luther Harner, both of Ta-Washington, D. C.

### FREE CHEST X-RAYS HERE WEDNESDAY

The annual Mass X-ray Survey will be conducted in the Emmitsburg section of the county on Wednesday, November 4, according to an announcement by Mrs. Freda S. Doll, Executive Director of the Frederick County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. The survey is a joint project of the TB Association and the Frederick County Health De

Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Fr. Martin J. Sleasmann, C.M., All persons eighteen years of age and older, will be given an opportunity for a chest X-ray, Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a.m. the primary purpose of which is to detect tuberculosis and other chest abnormalities in the early stages when they are easiest cured, said Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, Frederick County Health Officer.

In 1948, after a year of opera-A four-month-old baby can roll tion of the Frederick County Tuover on its own. That means berculosis and Public Health Asthat it must not be left alone for sociation, seventy-one new cases a second in the bathtub, on the of active pulminary tuberculosis bed, table or bathinette. At six were reported in this county—in months an infant can crawl rapidly and all over the place. A little later it tries to haul itself disease, thirty-four new cases were reported in this county in months an infant can crawl rapidly after the years of constant disease, thirty-four new cases were reported in this county in months and infant can crawl rapidly and all over the place. A disease, thirty-four new cases were reported in this county in months and infant can crawl rapidly and all over the place. A disease, thirty-four new cases were upright by pulling on electric ap- deported. This is a gratifying depliance cords, table cloths and crease in the case rate but tupieces of furniture. Everything berculosis is still a major health possible and some things seeming-ly impossible will be put in the spread from person to person and we must keep fighting TB if we at 7 and Church Choir at 7:45 p.m. During the second year, a child are to eventually control it, said

up to the top of stove or table, of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' p. m. All mothers of choir chilpoke into electric outlets. Even Club, will act as chairman to semore things go into the mouth. cure volunteers who will assist FRINITY METHODIST CHURCH The three- and four-year-old is in filling in the statistical and Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor no longer baffled by closed closets technical records of those getting

tinue there until 11:30. The mo-After this age and on into the bile unit will be at the Emmits-

### OBITUARIES MRS. RAYMOND ADAMS

Mrs. Bessie Lavina Adams, widow of Raymond Adams, died at her home, on the Ball Road near Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Frederick Junction, Saturday eve- Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and ning at eight o'clock. She was 9:30 a. m. Cenfessions Saturdays

56. She was the daughter of the at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. late John R. and Hester Conklin Thorpe. Surviving her are five children, Fairfield Services

George E. Phebus, Frederick; Richard Phebus; George L. Dan-

o'clock. Interment was in Bethel

al Tuesday at 2 p. m. She had Other prizes offered in the con- been in declining health since test are a 10 hp Mercury out- January and had been a patient board with glide angle design and at the hospital for the past week. Single level control . . . and two The deceased is the daughter

Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor of the late John and Lytia T. Cimplete information and rules Harner. In addition to her hustest" are listed in the magazine. | children: W. Ellis Martin, New Windsor; Mrs. Carol L. Kiser Keysville, and Walter R. Martin,

Taneytown. Eight grandchildren, 11 greatneytown; Mrs. Clarence Eyler, of

Hanover, and Charles Harner, of Gettysburg. She was a member of the United Church of Christ, Taneytown. Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Friday) at 1 p. m. from the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, the Rev. Morgan An-

dreas officiating. Interment will be in the Keysville Cemetery.

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Mrs. William Tyler, Emmits-

George Baker, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Richard Wetzel, Emmits-Discharged

Thomas C. Harbaugh, Emmits-Mrs. Gerald Ryder and infant on, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. James Rodgers and infant on, Emmitsburg.

Wilbur Smith, Emmitsburg. Robert Rice, Emmitsburg. Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ridenour Thurmont, son, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles, in Westminster on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lingg re-

rently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Georgie Brown spent the week-end with Bernard Fink Jr., of

Youth For Christ burg; and chief of police, Charles

Drive Begun

the area as well as city officials:

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

Assistant Pastor

INCARNATION

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Evangelical and Reformed

John C. Chatlos, Pastor

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

All Saints Day, Nov. 1, 1959. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m.

Annual Meeting, 10:45 a. m. Catechise Class, 6:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsals, Tuesday, Nov.

An organization meeting of the

Junior Choir Mothers, will be held

Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30

dren are requested to attend.

Worship Service, 9 a. m.

Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Church School, 10:00 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road

Church service, 9:30 a. m.

Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor

Sunday School, 10: 30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK

PRESBYTERIAN

Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE

Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH

in P. Elliot. Pastor

Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m.

Church School, 9:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Junior Choir at 6:30; Youth

Luther League, 7:00 p. m.

Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Church Services

Methodist Church in Frederick. dent, Earl W. Shultz, Jr. The Also attending this introductory dramatized story of YFC was 21. meeting were five ministers of

Mayor, Jacob R. Ramsburg; Coun-| portrayed through the film "The ty Commissioner, Mehrl H. Rams- Tom Bennett Story."

Frank Hatcher, director of Fred-V. Main, who were introduced by the well known Mike Brittain.

Frank Hatcher, director of Frederick County YFC and the local ty citizens attended the kick-off The Spurr Evangelistic Team committee will continue to lay panquet of the Frederick County from Allen Park, Mich. were on ground work during the next three Youth for Christ last Friday night the program which was emceed in the social room of the Calvary by the Eastern States Vice Presi-which will be held Saturday, Nov.

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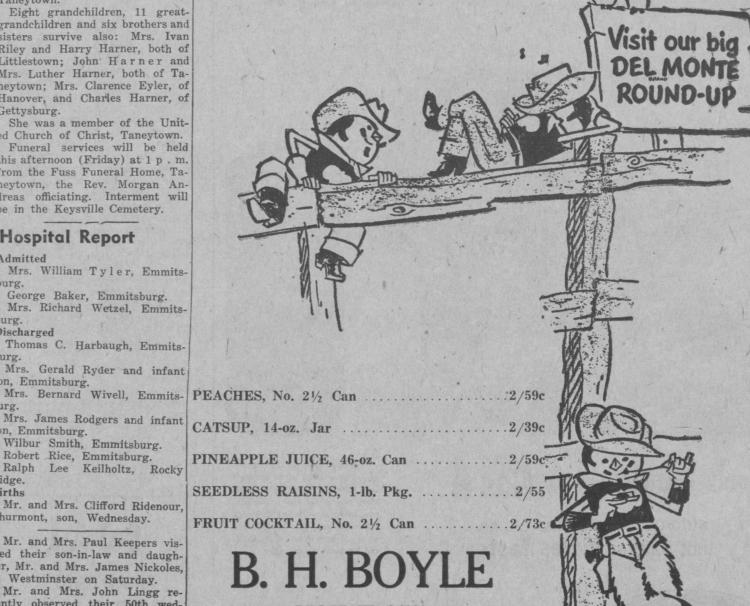
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