



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Warmer Friday and Saturday, but cooler Sunday and warmer again Monday. Possible precipitation Saturday.

VOLUME LXXX, NO. 5

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1959

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Emmitsburg's governing body, the Town Council, is being commended on its long-range planning for public improvements. Most of the streets are in good condition and it is planned to continue improving them annually until the entire town has been covered. The work will progress as available money permits. With one of the biggest projects in years, the new sewer line and disposal plant, now complete, the Town Solons can direct their attention to many other much-needed improvements. Scheduled for future completion is the new road from the public school to the Mother Seton School. New sanitation ordinances are in the offing and have the backing of the State Health Dept. It is the aim of the Town Fathers to eventually have a garbage collection service, municipally operated and the purchase of the local water utility is under consideration. In addition there are a number of other public improvements and expansion plans in the incubation stage. The most likeable part of these plans is that it is hoped that they can be accomplished on the present basis of taxation. Emmitsburg at the present time still enjoys one of the lowest tax rates in the county, in fact several counties. How long the line can hold though is conjectural as many other small communities have felt the pinch of modern improvements and had to hike taxes a nite higher. The Solons' job can be made a much more pleasurable one with a little public cooperation though. There are times when it is heart-rendering to the officials and a bit disconcerting to say the least, when public grumbling is evident. There are times when name-calling is prevalent and even an individual's reputation endangered. The pace is a fast one these days and if you retrospect over the past decade you will readily ascertain that the town officials have kept right on the pace.

How easily harm can come to anyone, especially our youth, was evidenced this week when two young boys almost suffocated while playing at an old abandoned sawmill in lower Frederick County. The boys apparently were playing on a heap of sawdust when it suddenly started to move. The avalanche of sawdust completely buried the lads and only the fast work of a neighbor who happened to witness the mishap, prevented asphyxiation and death.

These things crop up occasionally and I don't suppose there's much you can do to stop them, because humans are temperamental beings and will get out of line occasionally. A Sabillasville teacher-principal has been served with a warrant charging him with beating a young girl with a yardstick. A doctor's statement said the lassie was badly bruised about the body and charges have been preferred against the principal, and rightfully so I think. It seems to me there is a more humane way of disciplining a pupil, especially at such a tender age, than beating him or her to such an extent that a physician is required.

The current cranberry mess is getting messier as the days roll along. The search for contaminated berries has extended into four states now and apparently there will be more. I often wonder just what other fruits and vegetables are sprayed with the same chemical. Our modern methods of agriculture and high production are commendable but by all means they should be made completely safe before products are released to the public, not afterwards.

School Budget Will Be Discussed

The school budget will be discussed at a public meeting on November 23, arranged by the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

The meeting had previously been scheduled for a week earlier. However, since other matters have "tied up" the school board in considering the full budget to date, it was decided on a postponement.

The budget meeting will be held at Elm Street Junior High School and is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Heading the list of school officials to be on hand to answer questions will be Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent of Schools.

David Stirling of the Thurmont Parent-Teacher Association will serve as moderator. Mrs. Frank Webb, program chairman for the County Council is arranging the program.

Other school officials to sit on the panel include: Harry V. Frushour, assistant superintendent for administration; Quentin L. Earhart, assistant superintendent for instruction; Paul L. Hoffmaster, supervisor of transportation; Tolbert F. Lawyer, supervisor of school facilities and Miss Ruth R. Trout, assistant in charge of accounting.

The meeting is an annual event sponsored by the council in an effort to bring to public airing matters of the school budget.

A large attendance is expected with each of the school P-TA groups sending delegates to the meeting, which will also be attended by other interested members.

Grange Banquet Held Last Week

The annual Grange banquet was held at the Lutheran Parish Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 12, with approximately 85 members and guests present. A delicious turkey and oyster supper was served. The Master, Bernard Welty, made a few remarks and introduced the guests. The toastmaster, Tobias Zimmerman, Frederick, introduced the speaker for the evening. He was Henry Shoemaker, Frederick County Agent who spoke on the subject, "Public Relation between Rural and Urban Residents." The program continued with the group singing "God Bless America," and "Just Like the Girl." A solo, "Prayer Perfect" was sung by Anna Margaret Martin, accompanied by Carrie Hess. A solo "Shortin' Bread" by Robert Simpson accompanied by Anna Margaret Martin closed the program.

Youth For Christ Rally Saturday

Frederick County Youth For Christ will hold their first rally this Saturday night in Frederick at the Staley Field House. The time will be 8 p. m.

The speaker for the first rally will be Rev. James W. DiRaddo, a Methodist minister from Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. DiRaddo attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. He is 24 years old and has traveled extensively throughout the country in evangelistic work.

Music for the rally will be furnished by the Lebanon girls trio, of Lebanon, Pa. The trio has just returned from the World Youth Congress in Mexico City where they furnished some of the main music of the event.

The girls who make up the trio are Brenda Atkins, Patricia Gingrich and Marianne Ritchie. They will be accompanied on the piano by Doris Ulrich.

United Appeal Drive Nets \$700

Robert Seidel, Emmitsburg chairman of the United Appeal drive announced this week that to date local canvassers had collected a total of nearly \$700 which has been turned over to drive headquarters in Frederick.

The chairman expresses his appreciation for the fine spirit manifested by local workers in helping terminate the drive so successfully. Emmitsburg's goal was \$1,000 and contributions are still welcome. Any individuals or concerns wishing to donate to this noble cause can still do so by contacting the local chairman or any of the canvassers.

Grange Announces Committees For Ensuing Year

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on Wednesday evening at the local school. Master Bernard Welty presided at the meeting.

The local organization voted \$8 to the United Fund Appeal.

A Leaders Conference was held recently at Bethany Church Hall, Howard County. Members who attended from the local Grange were Master Bernard Welty, Lecturer Harry Weber, Home Economics Chairman, Pauline Watkins, Corresponding secretary, Anna Margaret Martin and Acting Youth Chairman, Ethel Baumgardner.

Gladys Keilholtz was appointed Sick Committee Chairman.

It was announced that the Pomona Banquet would be held at the United Brethren Church, Frederick, on Nov. 19.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Shirley Long and Miss Ann Hobbs.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 at 7:30 p. m.

Master Bernard Welty announced the following committees for 1960:

Executive Committee, William Wivell, chairman, George Martin, and Edgar Emrich; Home Economics, Pauline Watkins, chairman, Carrie Hess and Ethel Baumgardner; Community Service, Ann Hobbs, chairman, Harry Swomley; Resolution and Legislation, Norman Shriver, chairman, George J. Martin and Wilfred Watkins; Roads, Raymond Keilholtz, chairman, Eugene Long; Audit, Bernard Welty, chairman, Loy Hess; Education, George Martin, chairman, William Krom and Harry Weber; Fair Committee, Helen Swomley, chairman, Madeline Plunkett and Naomi Harbaugh; Entertainment, Anna Margaret Martin, chairman, Elizabeth Lindsey and Shirley Long; Membership, Edward Meadows, chairman, Loy Hess and Gladys Keilholtz; Banquet, Clara Harner, chairman, Anna Margaret Martin and Ruth Troxell; Soil Conservation, Eugene Long, chairman, Richard Weybright and Grier Keilholtz; Health and Safety, Rosanna Fuss; Community Show, Harry Swomley Jr., chairman, William Wivell, Rosanna Fuss, Estelle Zentz, and Raymond Baumgardner; Refreshments, Rose Wivell, chairman, Dula Welty and Margaret Meadows; Youth Committee, Ann Hobbs, chairman, Shirley Long and Richard Swomley; By-Laws Committee, George Martin, chairman, and Bernard Welty.

FIRE RAZES FARM HOUSE

Fire completely razed the farm house of Carroll and Wilbur Shelton located about seven miles southeast of Emmitsburg on the Detour Road, Wednesday evening about 6:15 o'clock.

Also destroyed was a chicken house situated about 10 feet from the main house. The chicken house was empty at the time of the fire, the Vigilant Hose Co., reported. Fire Chief John S. Hollinger, and the owners, estimated the total damage at \$2500. The origin of the blaze was undetermined. There is no electricity about the premises and the owners were absent at the time.

EDGAR A. VALENTINE

Edgar A. Valentine, Keysville, died Thursday morning at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness. He was aged 73 years.

The deceased was a son of the late Elmer and Helen (Ohler) Valentine. He is survived by the following children: Clarence Valentine, Emmitsburg; Jacob, Seven Valleys, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Stunkle, Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. Mary Gartrell, Woodsboro; Mrs. Rachel Bostian, Detour; Ralph, Ladiesburg; Edgar A. Jr., at home and Mrs. Agnes Zimmerman, Frederick; a brother, Emory, Emmitsburg; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the late home near Keysville Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Donald Brake officiating. Friends may view the body at the late home after 10 a. m. Saturday. Interment will be made in the Keysville Cemetery. M. L. Creager and Son, funeral directors.

Drop Practice Tilt

In a practice basketball game at Annapolis Friday, the Mt. St. Mary's College five dropped a 70-53 decision. At one time in the first half the Mounts led the Midshipmen by 13 points but at half time Navy managed to hold a scant 29-28 margin.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. John Lingg, Emmitsburg, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on October 25, 1909. They were tendered a surprise party by members of the family at the Greenmount Fire Hall and attended a special anniversary Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lingg have nine children and 20 grandchildren.

Mother Seton School PTA Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Mother Seton School PTA was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 12. Vice president, Mrs. Ruth Etheridge presided in the absence of the president, Carmel Kelly.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Sister Anne Marie, principal, and the group recitation of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The president reminded the parents of the shortage of time allotted to talk to the Sisters before the meeting about their children. They were urged to make appointments if they had a problem to discuss. By doing this, more parents would have the chance to speak briefly to the respective teachers.

The group congratulated Sister Anne Marie on the hot lunches now being served to the children each day.

Sister Anne Marie thanked the parents for their cooperation in sending the lunch money in on Monday of each week, thus avoiding the loss of time each day collecting the money. Sister also explained the need for two large garbage containers in the cafeteria. It was moved and seconded that the latter be purchased.

A majority of the group voted to pay for Science Projects, Maps and Charts for the classrooms and for dishes and pans for the cafeteria, amounting to \$860.

A demonstration on how to make and the meaning of the Advent Wreath was given by Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Oddo and Mrs. Adelsberger.

Sister Mary Louise, head of the Psychiatric Ward at Seton Institute was guest speaker of the evening.

The meeting was closed by Sister Anne Marie with a prayer, after which a covered dish supper was held.

WILLIAM BERCAW

William Bercaw, 74, Waynesboro, died Tuesday, November 10, at the Hawn Convalescent Home, Cascade.

He had been in failing health for the last year and was taken to the convalescent home, last Monday.

He was born at Emmitsburg, son of Samuel and Mary (Morrison) Bercaw. He spent the majority of his life in Philadelphia where he was employed as a fireman-engineer at an industrial plant.

Funeral services were held on Thursday from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro, conducted by Rev. Robert Jacoby. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Milner, Rossville, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Arlene, to Joseph Galt Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Eyer, Thurmont. Miss Milner is a graduate of Rossville High School. Mr. Eyer is a graduate of Thurmont High School and has served two and a half years in the armed services. He also attended Syracuse University. He is now associated with his father in the operation of the Eyer Stables in Thurmont. A December wedding is planned.

It makes little difference whether you are at the head of your class or the foot, since they teach the same thing at both ends.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PTA WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The November meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA will be held Tuesday, November 24 at 8 p. m. Parents are encouraged to visit classrooms and confer with the teachers from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

The program will consist of a panel discussion on "The Guidance Work in Our School." The participants will be Mr. Herman Hauver, Coordinator of Pupil Services; Miss Mary Fiery, the Visiting Teacher; Mrs. Glenn Polley, the Guidance Counselor, and Mr. Arvin P. Jones, the Principal. Mrs. John Richards will act as Moderator.

It has been requested that all parents and friends of the school be present that evening. The date is Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m., since school begins its Thanksgiving vacation at noon on Wednesday.

Father Tremonti Attending Education Conference

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Tremonti, C.S.V., has been invited by the State Board of Education of Maryland to serve as a member of the Maryland Conference on Education which will be held at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore this weekend. The group will consider the topic: "Financing Public Education in Maryland during the next two decades."

Fr. Tremonti, who is chairman of the Education Department and Director of Guidance at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, recently concluded his duties in behalf of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a member of the evaluating team at Seton High School, Baltimore.

Tax Assessment Hearing Held

A Sabillasville area farmer complained to the County Commissioners this week that his assessments this year have doubled his taxes.

The complainant, Walter Lantz, said that he was assessed for 40 acres of mountain land at \$10 per acre. He said he doubted if the tract was that large.

Lumen F. Norris, supervisor of assessments pointed out that the acreage was determined by deeds and if Mr. Lantz questioned the number of acres in the tract, it was up to him to have it surveyed.

Mr. Norris pointed out that in the county reassessing that the minimum assessment on any county land was \$10 per acre. He said that Mr. Lantz was assessed at \$10 per acre on the mountain tract. It was pointed out that during previous assessments such land might have been assessed as low as \$1 to \$3 per acre.

Mr. Lantz also contended the assessments on some buildings on his other tracts of land were too high. Mr. Lantz owns about five properties in the north county area. He resides on a farm.

He told the Commissioners that farm prices are now low. He said that he always lived on a "pay as I went plan" and felt that the country would be a "little better off" if this were practiced more. He said he hated to use his savings to pay his taxes.

Mr. Lantz, who is a "small-scale" dairy farmer said the "little farmer" can't make it any more. He asked the Commissioners when there would be an end to more taxes. He said "you got to pay a sales tax on what you buy" and then you got to "pay a tax to keep it."

The Commissioners told Mr. Lantz that legally they could not make a decision on his assessments at the informal hearing Tuesday morning.

Alumni Dance Date Nears

A post-Thanksgiving dance will be sponsored by the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn., in the VFW Annex on Friday, Nov. 27, it has been announced by the officers of the group.

Gene Frock's Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and dancing will be held between 9 and 12 midnight. Tickets will be on sale at a number of stores in town and the admission price is \$1 per person.

Officers of the alumni group are: President, James Sanders; vice president, James Six; secretary, Mary Shields, assistant secretary, Shirley Troxell Rohrbaugh, and treasurer, Arthur Elder.

St. Joseph's Supper-Bazaar Saturday

St. Joseph's Church fall bazaar and supper will take place Saturday in St. Joseph's High School, Rev. Fr. James Twomey, pastor, announced this week.

A special feature of the affair will be the turkey and ham supper with all the trimmings. Family style servings will commence at 4 p. m. Admission prices to the supper is \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children.

Bingo will be played throughout the evening.

The affair, one of the oldest of its type in this area, usually is patronized by all denominations and provides entertainment for both young and old.

Pastor Twomey announces that a "romp" room will be available in the basement of the school where children, properly supervised, can play games and be entertained while parents are busy themselves with other forms of entertainment upstairs.

Parents are asked to provide toys and games for the children. On hand will be a bingo game, sandwich table, cake table, candy table, Children of Mary religious article table, country store, white elephant table, ice cream and soft drinks. Mrs. Louis Topper of the Sodality, is general chairman. Members of the Sodality, Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and parishioners will serve as waiters, cooks, etc.

As has been the custom in previous years, suppers will be prepared for those wishing to take them to their homes to eat. Those desiring such service are asked to provide their own containers or dishes. To avoid any confusion in the waiting line, numbers will be assigned to everyone and they will be called in groups as chairs are available.

The general public is most cordially invited to attend the bazaar and supper.

Thanks Offering November 22

The annual Thank Offering In-gathering Service sponsored by the Women's Guild of Incarnation United Church of Christ, will be observed at the regular 10:30 a. m. worship service on Sunday, November 22.

The theme of the special service will be "With Joy and Singing." Mrs. D. Frank Harmon, president of the Guild will preside at the service and Mrs. Glenn Springer, chairman of the Spiritual Life Department, will also participate in the service.

There will be special music and Mrs. John Chatlos will bring the message. The special Thank Offering, which will include the Thank Offering boxes which the Women's Guild members use during the year, will be dedicated, and the money used to carry on the work of the United Church of Christ throughout the world.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this service at 10:30 and also the Church School at 9:30.

HOUSEWARMING HELD

A surprise house warming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner at their newly-constructed home in Taneytown by the Ladies of Tom's Creek Church.

A beautiful genuine hand-carved crystal vase and five Polly-teholine roses was the house gift. Refreshments of turkey sandwiches, punch, coffee cake, candy, potato chips, mints, and nuts were brought by the group.

Those present were: Anna Rickour, Polly Watkins, Pauline Seabrooks, Anna Brooks, Erma Sanders, Carrie Fuss Long, Carrie Keilholtz, Anna Grimes, Mattie Glass, Maude Baumgardner, Cora Moser, Julia Roop, Edith Ohler, Annie Valentine, Naomi Harbaugh, Beulah Phillips, Edna Glass, Janice Valentine, Ruth Copenhaver, Lois Baumgardner, Elizabeth Fuss, Helen Woods, Dorothy Valentine, Ruth Troxell, Ermer Glass, and Fred Grimes.

Keilholtz Sheep Win Honors

An Emmitsburg area man was awarded high honors at the Eastern Livestock Show held at the Timonium Fair Grounds last week.

Mr. Ralph Lee Keilholtz, well-known district farmer, was awarded first place in the judging of lightweight sheep. First place was also given Mr. Keilholtz's entry of a trio of lambs in the lightweight division. Third place was awarded to Thomas Keilholtz, in the heavyweight class.

Postoffice Hours For Holiday

Post Office hours for Thanksgiving day have been announced by Postmaster L. H. Stoner as follows:

The lobby will be open on Nov. 26, Thanksgiving day, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. No business will be transacted as the service windows will not be open. One outgoing dispatch of mail will be made at 8:00 a. m. No rural delivery.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 30-30 Winchester Carbine and 30-30 Marlin rifle (good as new). Austin Joy, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1tp

FOR SALE — 30 gallon Gas Water Heater, \$25; Girl's coat and legging set, blue, size 6X, \$5. Call Hillcrest 72121. 1t

FOR SALE — Turkeys; live or dressed. Toms, 35c; Hens, 40c per pound. Eugene Long, phone HI. 7-5843. 11/13/2t

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings

ALUMINUM SIDING

Fern Ohler, Phone HI. 7-3581

FOR SALE — Turkeys, Ducks and Geese. Regis Sanders, phone HI. 7-5362. 1t

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 1tp

FOR SALE — Perfection oil heater; G E wringer washer; G E 4-burner electric stove. Apply George E. Plumer, Mothers Station, phone HI. 7-3494 after 6 p. m. 11/20/3t

FOR SALE — Turkeys, live or dressed. Bernard Welty, phone HI. 7-5204. 1tp

NOTICES

NOTICE — Card Party, benefit of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont, Tuesday, Nov. 24 at the Legion Ballroom, Thurmont. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 1t

FOR RENT — 1st floor, 5-room apartment; Heat, Gas and Electric furnished. Swiss Chalet Apartments, phone HI. 7-2251. 1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the friends who visited me while I was in the hospital and for the many lovely cards and flowers and the lovely housecoat from the Ladies Bible Class of Tom's Creek Methodist Church. Also thanks to the Emmitsburg VFW for Ambulance service and the Legion blood bank for donors, and also for those who thought of my family with baked and cooked goods which was very nice.
Mrs. John Stonesifer

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. 1t

PIANO — KIMBALL — Walnut. You too may have a reasonably priced piano without sacrificing quality. See this before you buy. Liberal trade-in now at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HI. 7-5113. 1t

LOST — Female Beagle, black, brown and white; lost in vicinity of Tyson Welty Farm. Reward. James G. Welty, phone HI. 7-5204. 1t

NOTICE — Positively no trespassing or hunting on the James H. Boyle or the former E. J. Fitzgerald properties. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. 1t

WANTED — Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 1t

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 619-W. 11/7/1tp

FOR RENT — 4 unfurnished rooms, private bath; front and side entrances; parking space. Chronicle Building. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder.

(Approved Singer Dealer)
Phone 7-2273

SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
APPLIANCES
EMMIT SEWING CENTER
402 W. Main St. - Emmitsburg

JUST RECEIVED — Another shipment of Special Purchase Kay McDowell Junior Coats . . . Pine Wool Winter Coats Nationally Advertised at \$34.95, now a Low, Low \$25.00. Shop and Save at Tobey's in Gettysburg . . . Open until nine p. m. Fridays and Saturdays. 1t

NOTICE — Wood and Coal heaters and ranges. Duo-Therm Oil Heaters. Gas and electric ranges. Refrigerators, freezers, and the best buys in quality furniture always. Terms. Open to 9 p. m., nightly. Free Delivery. QUALITY FURNITURE 11/13/2t Detour, Md.

NOTICE — Positively no trespassing whatsoever or hunting on my property. Violators will be fully prosecuted. Mrs. Charles O'Melveny 11/20/3tp

NOTICE — Annual Turkey and Oyster Supper, served family style, Saturday, Nov. 21. St. Paul's Parish Hall, Harney, Md. Serving from 12 noon until 8 p. m. Adults \$1.35, children, .75. Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid. 11/13/2tp

NOTICE — Big Annual Christmas Bazaar, Lutheran Parish Hall, Emmitsburg. Turkey and Oyster suppers served family style beginning at 3:00 p. m. on Sat., Dec. 5. Adults \$1.35, children, 65c, under six, 30c. Public cordially invited. 11/20/3tp

NOTICE — Positively no trespassing whatsoever or hunting on my property. Violators will be fully prosecuted. MAURICE H. HOBBS 11/13/2tp

MOTHERS — Help your husband pay for Xmas in advance this year. You can average \$2.05 per hr. in pleasant community work. We will train you if you have 15 hrs. wkly available. Dial Hagerstown REgent 3-7980 or write Manager, 15 Cypress St., Hagerstown, Md. If rural route give directions. 11/20/2t

NOTICE — Will keep children at my home while parents work. Mrs. Thomas Ott, Federal Hill, Emmitsburg. 1t

FOR RENT — 4-rm. dwelling in country; electric; automatic hot and cold water. Apply in person. J. Ward Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1t

NOTICE — Food and Clothing Sale, Saturday, Nov. 21, beginning at 9 a. m., at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. Benefit Greenmount Fire Co. 11/13/2t

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Apply Emmitsburg Manufacturing Company. 1t

LOST — One pair children's glasses. Wine colored frame and case. Call Clyde Springer, HI. 7-3541. 11/13/2tp

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M.
Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
The Last Sunday of the Church Year.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. The annual Every Member Canvass will be conducted at this service, and distribution of new offering envelopes.

Choir rehearsals Tuesday evening, November 24, 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p. m.
Church Council organization - dinner meeting, Tuesday evening, November 24, 6:30 o'clock.
Annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey-Oyster supper, Saturday, December 5, 1959.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Rev. H. N. Browne, Pastor
Church service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 8:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Fairfield Services
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.
ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Robert D. Myers, pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.



SOMEBODY CARED: At an orphanage in Korea, children utter prayers of thanks for the food sent to them by Americans thru CARE. Goal of the holiday-season CARE Food Crusade campaign is to send 4 million packages of U. S. farm foods and other staples, at \$1 per package, to orphans, refugees and other needy people in 15 countries. Contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, Baltimore 15, Md.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Milton Reinert, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Trout and daughter, Karla, Rockville, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mrs. Edith Gruber attended the wedding of Miss Doris Wetzel and James Glass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Middleburg; Thomas Lescalet, Keymar; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and daughter, were recent visitors of Mrs. Edith Gruber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and children were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh. The Fields' family have recently moved from Wickford, R. I. to Cherry Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiley and children, Norma and Cinda and Mr. Floyd Wetzel were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and children, Hagerstown, were recent visitors of Mrs. Edna Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh and children, Donna and Donnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumm on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Schaeffer, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunderlich, Miss Doris Reck and Miss Virginia Wagstaff, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and son, Webb, Davidsonville; Mrs. Richard Stine, Mt. Airy, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Miss Margaret Riffe, staff nurse at University Hospital, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Grace Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor.

Mrs. Jeanette Delphay, Keymar; Lennis Welty, Taneytown; Robert Pomeroy and Ralph Farver, McKinstry Mills; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, Burkittsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyley, on Sunday.
Mr. W. A. Gibson, Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Etta Wiley, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. A. G. Lemmon, Baltimore.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Builders Class, of the Church of the Brethren, was held on Sunday evening, Nov. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saylor, Walkersville. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wilson Baker. Refreshments were served by the hostess.
The C.B.Y.P. of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor a special Thanksgiving program on November 26 at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Samuel A. Moyer as guest speaker. The public is invited.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor
Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

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Forestry Board Will Enforce Law

The Frederick County Forestry Board met recently in the dining room of the Hotel Frederick to discuss four new sections of the Maryland Annotated Code, dealing with the transportation of Christmas trees.

L. H. Crickenberger, chairman of the board, suggested that all law enforcement agencies should be informed of the new laws, that they should be published in the county papers, and that all county Christmas tree growers, dealers, wholesalers and nursery men should be officially notified of the law change.

County Forester Nelson Loftus then read the proposed regulations for a Frederick County Conservation District. Crickenberger suggested that a public hearing be held on the proposed Conservation District in the Hiram Winchester Room of Winchester Hall on November 23 or November 30.

Inspection of the property of a Frederick County tree planter was then suggested by board member C. W. Seiss.

Bowers questioned the tree-planting outlook for Frederick County in 1960 and was brought up to date on the number of trees allotted for planting next year by County Forester Loftus.

Loftus pointed out that living trees are being offered for sale in this county. The board members agreed to express their concern over this in a letter to the State Forestry Office in Annapolis. District Forester Herman Toms said that Frederick County was far too lax in its treatment of forestry law violators and asked the board's consent to punish all such violators.

The board decided that all forestry violators should be warned the first time they violate the law and, if they continue the same actions, should be brought before a magistrate's court and penalized.

New Postmaster For Fairfield

Paul C. McLaughlin, 29, Fairfield Rd., a veteran of three years service in the U. S. Navy, will take up his duties this morning (Friday) under a temporary appointment as postmaster, made by the Post Office Department.

Mr. McLaughlin will succeed John W. Beach, Fairfield's postmaster for the last five years, who submitted his resignation from the office several months ago. He succeeded J. Walter Kugler as postmaster in 1954.

McLaughlin, who is steward at the Fairfield Amvets home, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. McLaughlin of Fairfield. He is married to the former Mildred Donnelly. They have three daughters.

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning November 23, is as follows:

Monday—Chili con carni, slice cheese, apple raisin salad, banana custard, milk, bread and butter.
Tuesday—Turkey with all the trimmings, and doughnut.
School closes Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license has been issued at Frederick to Lionel E. Prout, Gettysburg and Nancy L. Ling, Emmitsburg.

Library Week

The next board meeting will be January 11, 1960.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Jean Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Little, is a patient at Kerman Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Ray Lauer, Shamokin, Pa., was a weekend visitor here last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer visited Sunday with Mrs. Roger's sister, Sister Vestina, at Mountain Top Convent, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse spent Tuesday visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. John J. Hollinger visited this week with Cleon "Ted" Elliott who is a patient at the Charles Town General Hospital, Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. C. M. Baumgardner is still a patient at the Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, Md., where he recently underwent eye surgery.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, 200
Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed and
Made Payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.
Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday
Evening to Insure Publication in the Current Week's Edition. Advertising Rates
Furnished Upon Request. Subscription Rate, \$3.00 Per Year in Advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under
the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



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ania Newspaper Publishers Assn

ARE YOU A LITTERBUG?

WITH GRATEFUL HEARTS



SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestimo

Game, cooked over an open
campfire, can be delicious only
if it is properly butchered and
cared for, states Col. Townsend
Whelen, camping Editor of Sports
Afield Magazine.

The proper care of your big-
game animal starts within a coup-
we also know that we're a great
the last, fatal shot. In the first
place, when you start out to hunt
big game you should have in your
rucksack a sharp butcher knife
and a whetstone. Three or four
yards of cheesecloth will also help.

It does no good whatever to cut
the throat of an animal as soon
as you have shot it. Your bullet
will have so wrecked the chest or
abdominal cavity as to cause these
to become filled with blood at
once, and very little of it would
escape from a cut in the throat.
You must get that blood out as
quickly as possible, and the only
way to do it is to gut the animal
at once.

Start at the point of the chest
and slit the skin and flesh open
down to the rectum. In doing so
take pains not to puncture or cut
any of the intestines. Then cut
around the anus and the urinary
organ to free them from the skin
and flesh, so they will come out
when you dump out the remain-
der of the guts. Tie a string tight-
ly around the urinary canal to
prevent any of the urine spilling
on the meat.

Now reach in with your knife
and cut the diaphragm free all
around. This is the membrane
along the line of the lowest ribs
that separates the chest cavity
from the abdominal cavity. Then,
with sleeves rolled up, reach way
down into the chest cavity up
toward the throat and find the
windpipe, gullet and big arteries,
and cut these off with your knife.
Grasping these, you can now pull
down and remove the heart, lungs
and all the intestines out of the
animal onto the ground. The cav-
ity will now contain a lot of blood,
possibly a gallon or more. Turn
the animal's body over sideways,
and pour all of this out. Then
wipe the cavity dry and clean

the inside with grass. Follow this
by wiping with a piece of cheese-
cloth if you have it. Cut a stick
about a foot long and insert its
ends on either side of the belly-
cut to prop it open and let the
air circulate inside.

Even when you have your animal
back in camp or at your car
you are not finished with its care.
The animal should be skinned at
once, then cut into quarters, the
quarters covered with cheesecloth
or canvas, and hung up high until
ready for transport home, thus
allowing it the maximum time to
cool.

If all this is carried out you
will eventually have in your freezer
meat as good as any you can
buy from the most expensive
butcher in town, and it need be
cooked no differently from the
beef or lamb you get from him.

Shipping Fever Is On Increase

"Shipping fever," one of the
costliest of all livestock diseases,
is on the increase in Maryland,
but fortunately farmers can do
something about decreasing their
losses, the Maryland State Veter-
inary Medical Association said
this week.

The disease is a baffling one
that strikes feeded cattle particu-
larly, and exacts a heavy toll
from feeder lambs, swine and even
dairy cattle. Losses in the nation
run above \$35,000,000 annually
and, in some years, the disease
probably has been the number one
killer of young cattle.

Farmers and veterinarians are
concerned because the disease
seems to have been occurring in
more severe form since 1950, and
has been hitting with heavier im-
pact.

Researchers have been unable to
pinpoint the exact organism that
causes the disease, but stress and
the wear-and-tear of shipment
seem to be the major factors that
set the stage. Chill fall weather,
augments other stress, such as
excitement and new surroundings,
fatigue due to riding in crowded
railroad cars or trucks, inadequate
feed and water, irritation from
dust and weather changes.

Infection is easily picked up
from contaminated vehicles, yards
and barns. But, strangely enough,
some cases of shipping fever have
been found in livestock which
have not been shipped or exposed
to the disease.

Important signs which appear at
different times in the course of

the disease include high temp-
eratures, diarrhea or constipation,
colds or flu, dehydration and emac-
iation and pneumonia.

Medical science has now come
up with several types of treat-
ment which are quite effective,
the veterinary association report-
ed, provided the disease is spot-
ted early and treatment started
promptly.

The association points out, how-
ever, that the best starting place
in curbing shipping fever losses
lies in the preventive measures
that can be taken to ease the
stress which stock undergo during
shipment.

Animals should be fed and wa-
tered more frequently, with bet-
ter rest periods, and with less
crowding. They also should be
given good care and rest upon ar-
rival, put on feed gradually and
kept apart from other cattle for
awhile.

Announce Advance Scouting Courses

George J. Barthel, Chairman of
Training of the Francis Scott Key
District, National Capital Area
Council, Boy Scouts of America,
announces that the Advanced
Courses for Cub Scout and Boy
Scout Leaders will be held on Sat-
urday, November 21, at the South
End Civic Association Building,
Burch Street (across from Mc-
Curdy Field), Frederick. Registra-
tion will be between 9:30 and
10:00 a. m. Fees for each Course
will be \$1.00 which will include
the cost of the five course man-
uals and coffee which will be pro-
vided for the course members.

Persons attending the courses
will bring their own box lunches
—coffee will be provided.

The subjects to be covered will
be Cub Scout Leaders Course: 1,
Den Mother-Den Chief Relation-
ships; 2, Program Planning; 3,
The Pack Meeting; 4, Pack Ad-
ministration; and 5, The Den Meet-
ing.

Boy Scout Leaders Course: 1,
The Troop Committee; 2, Leader-
ship; 3, Advancement; 4, How to
Train Junior Leaders in the Pa-
rol Method; and 5, Outdoor Pro-
gram (the planning session).

All Cub Scout and Boy Scout
Leaders, regardless of the amount
of their previous training are
urged to attend. Cubmasters,
Scoutmasters, and their assist-
ants; Den Mothers; Troop Com-
mitteemen; Pack Committeemen;
Institutional Representatives; Dis-
trict Committeemen,—all persons
interested in Cub Scouting and
Boy Scouting will find these cours-
es of interest and benefit.

Local Man Passes CPA Examination

John M. Fuss Jr., R2, Emmits-
burg, was one of 58 successful
candidates who passed the exami-
nation for Certified Public Account-
ant, which was conducted by the
State of Pennsylvania last May.
The certificate will be presented

to the successful candidates at
the next meeting of the Phila-
delphia Chapter of the Pennsylv-
ania Institute of Certified Public
Accountants.

Mr. Fuss is senior accountant
and auditor on the Philadelphia
staff of Arthur Anderson and Co.,
a world-wide public accounting
and administrative services or-
ganization.

Gone Hunting—With Sal



The hunting season is on.
Males don boots, caps and
bright colored jackets, arm
themselves with shotguns and
shells and take off after their
favorite quarry. The distaff
side of the family is on the
hunt, too, in jeans or hous-
dress with hair tucked under
a kerchief, armed with buckets
and mops. The quarry . . .
grime. And just as hunting-
husbands gather to discuss the
virtues of such-and-such gun
and such-and-such ammuni-
tion, the ladies gather to dis-
cuss the merits of their am-
munition . . . cleansers.

Some of the reasons the la-
dies have such a high regard
for sal in grime-hunting is: it's
economical; it's one of the few
cleansers that can be used in
solution or else dry as a
scourer; it grips the really
hard-to-get-rid-of soil and
grease, and it softens hard
water. Such qualifications add
up to easier, quicker, more
economical fall cleaning which,
in turn, means a shorter open
season on dirt.

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- 1956 Ford Fordor, V-8, 2-Tone; like new.
- 1955 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8; P.S.; R&H; Mercomatic.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H; clean.
- 1953 Mercury Fordor, O.D.; R&H.
- 1953 Buick Convertible; R&H; Clean.
- 1953 Rambler Station Wagon, 6-Cylinders; O.D.; R&H.
- 1953 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; Heater.
- 1951 Mercury Fordor V-8; O. D.; R&H; new paint.
- 1949 Mercury Fordor, R&H; O.D.

- 1955 Ford F250 1/4-Ton; Stake; R&H.
- 1949 Ford 1/2-Ton Panel Truck.

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to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that
costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these
invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a
very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who
really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

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matching enclosure cards,
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100 for \$10.50 with double envelopes
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Speaking of Pets

Bringing Up Kitty

So you've acquired a kitten!
Whether an elegant long hair, a
lovable alley cat, a comic Siamese,
a waddling Manx, or a rare
Abyssinian, a cat is a quiet, clean
and undemanding pet.

Here are some tips from the
Pet Food Institute that may be
helpful in bringing up your kitten:

1. Kittens should remain with
Mama Cat for at least eight
weeks. By that time, they
should have baby teeth and
are ready for prepared cat
food. Four feedings a day
are necessary at first. Grad-
ually decrease frequency and in-
crease amount of feedings. At
nine months, a cat should go on
his adult diet of two meals a
day.

2. Feed your cat at the same
time and place every day. Keep
a bowl of water available at all
times.
3. Comb or brush your cat
every day. This removes dry skin
scales and the loose hairs he
might swallow while bathing
himself. A rubber brush is best
for Siamese, a fine comb for
short-hairs, and a comb and
brush for long-hairs.

4. Don't pick your cat up by
the scruff of the neck! Only new-
born, lightweight kittens can
take such handling. Use both
hands to lift your cat—one un-
der his hind legs, the other be-
hind his front legs.
5. Teach your cat to play—it
will keep him out of mischief.
Catnip mice, ping pong balls,
and rolled-up wads of cellophane
are ideal toys.

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OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

Alumni of the University of Maryland have contributed more than \$200,000 to the Greater University of Maryland Fund during the past 22 months, it was announced today by Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, general chairman of the annual canvass.

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Dr. D. L. Beagle
CHIROPRACTOR
EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

Union-Dormitory being furnished out of the fund proceeds, but we have made significant advance in the areas that assure our leadership as a university—in scholarships for outstanding students, and in the new area of faculty development," Dr. Goldstein said.

Objectives of the Greater University of Maryland Fund, established to provide the ways and means for alumni to strengthen all school and colleges of the university, include: (1) Student aid, (2) Faculty development and Special Research Projects, (3) Baltimore Union furnishings, and (4) Library Projects.

Dr. Goldstein pointed out that the 22 months total represented more than 6,500 gifts.

"In my opinion," he added, "the Fund's value goes far beyond its fine financial record; we have started a strong flow of widespread and constructive goodwill for Maryland."

"We have shown how well we can work together, which will enable us to continue to build on a record of solid accomplishment."

Pimlico Offers Distance Stakes

BALTIMORE — Pimlico's two distance stakes of the fall season, the mile-and-one-quarter Exterminator Handicap and the mile-and-one-half Pimlico Cup, each with \$10,000 added purse money, have drawn a representative group of

route runners. The Exterminator is scheduled Saturday, November 28 and the Cup will be run one week later on December 5.

The lists show 36 horses named for the historic Pimlico Cup and all except six of these also are in the Exterminator.

Those named only for the Cup are Prince Willy, White Post, Dirce, Sinn Feiner, Prince du Houleme and Foxy Joss. Two horses, Sword Woman and Ali's Pride, were named for the Exterminator but not for the Cup.

Howell E. Jackson's Cross Channel, which scored in the 1958 running of the Pimlico Cup again is among the eligibles while Ralph Prisco's Casual Friend, which was successful in the Exterminator a year ago, has been named for that race and the Cup.

Mrs. Henry H. Hecht's Monte Carlo, winner of the Sussex Handicap, Carolyn K. Stable's War Signals, the Puritan winner, Nev-in-H. Stack Jr's Combahee, second in the 1958 Cup and William C. MacMillin Jr.'s Prince Willy, third in a division of the recent Man o' War, rate highly in the distance-running group.

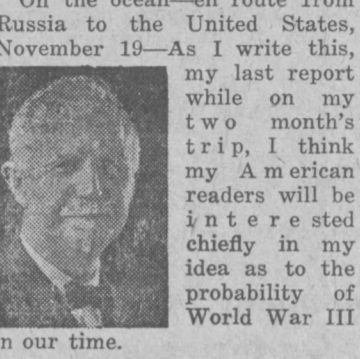
Endine, star of the filly and mare division the last two seasons and Hoosier Honey, winner of Pimlico's Gallorette Stakes a year ago, give the distaff side strong representation in the Exterminator and Cup.

The Nobel Prize was instituted by Alfred B. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Discusses World War III Possibilities



On the ocean—en route from Russia to the United States, November 19—As I write this, my last report while on my two month's trip, I think my American readers will be interested chiefly in my idea as to the probability of World War III in our time.

The Dove of Peace

Everywhere in Russia you see replicas of the "Dove of Peace." In restaurants it appears on the frosting of your cake, in stores it is printed on the wrapping paper, and it also appears on postage stamps; while the children in the parks are encouraged to feed the doves that fly about. Every speech emphasizes that Russia is for peace while the United States is anxious for war. Even our guide asked us "why" the United States is so anxious to fight Russia—and why Communism cannot be allowed to help the Russian people without hurting the United States." We are unfairly represented as a very warlike nation.

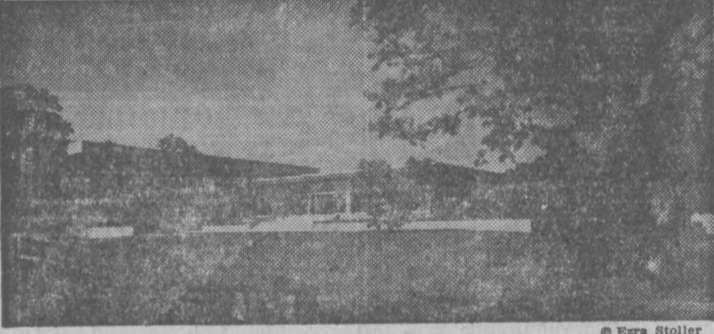
The Russian newspapers carry stories of how we fought and destroyed the native Indians who once owned so much of our land. They relate how we "stole" Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California from Mexico, which was their rightful owner. The main American news in the Russian newspapers is about our treatment of the Negroes at Little Rock. (I am told that this has let up some since Mr. Khrushchev has returned to Russia. They now talk about the "Spirit of Camp David.")

Destroying Moscow

In case World War III should be started either by Russia or by the United States, which latter I believe could never happen, Moscow and other Russian cities would be destroyed, as well as New York and various other American cities. Whoever might start or even win such a World War II, Moscow would be destroyed whether or not we could destroy big steel plants and military centers in East Russia and Siberia. I am sure Mr. Khrushchev does not now want Moscow destroyed. It is a wonderful and beautiful city, the "pride and joy of his heart."

The foregoing should prevent World War II from coming now. However, this does not mean there may never be a World War III after Mr. "K" dies. When talking with prominent Russians, I insisted that Communism and Free Enterprise could peacefully coexist in the world, as do the Catholics and Protestants who once were constantly fighting each other. The Protestants, when they got into power, cut off the heads of the leading Catholics; while the Catholics burned at the stake the leading Protestants when the Catholics got into power. I know well about this as my

'All Men by Nature Desire to Know'



Entrance to the new Research Center, which consists of three large buildings and two small buildings, housing latest in scientific equipment.

In a quiet, wooded area on the outskirts of Richmond, Virginia, the new Philip Morris Research Center has opened its doors this Fall to become a part of American industry's dynamic current program for scientific advancement in a Science Age.

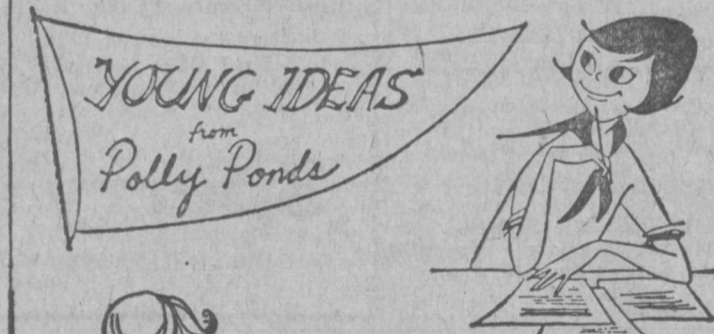
Within its attractive and efficiently planned buildings more than one hundred and fifty scientists and skilled laboratory technicians work along with a staff of consultants that includes such renowned members as Dr. Archer John Porter Martin, 1952 Nobel Prize Winner. Designed by Ulrich Franzen, one of the nation's foremost modern architects, the Philip Morris Research Center's five buildings house more than sixty-two thousand square feet of floor space. Here investigations in the components of tobacco leaf, smoke, flavors and filters are going

on continuously, as are developments of new products and refinements of existing ones.

In the early dawn of science, Aristotle wrote the classic dictum, "All men by nature desire to know." Here in the unhurried and stimulating atmosphere of the Richmond countryside, Philip Morris scientists have the most modern laboratory equipment and facilities to pursue the problems of today and to explore the exciting frontiers of tomorrow.



A Philip Morris scientist checks progress of the 20-port smoking automaton which gathers cigarette smoke concentrate for investigation.



Q: "Is there any way of making thick ankles look thinner?"

A: Yes, you can do this by wearing the right type of shoes and avoiding certain pitfalls that only tend to exaggerate their width. Here are a few don'ts and do's on the subject:

Don't focus unneeded attention on them by wearing ankle bracelets, heavy socks, or shoes with tongues that come high over the instep.

Do wear pumps that are cut low on the instep to give an impression of length between the ankle and the vamp of the shoe. When the distance between the ankle and the vamp is longer than the width of the ankle, this tends to give an appearance of slimmness.

Do wear heels instead of flats. Ankle always look thinner when the foot is slightly raised by a heel.

Do exercise your ankles whenever you're sitting down. Simply rotate your foot in a full circle, first in one direction then in the other. This helps firm the muscles—and can help diminish the width.



1st IN MARYLAND

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Also available in Bottled in Bond, 100 Proof STANDARD DISTILLERS PRODUCTS, INC. BALTIMORE 2, MARYLAND

own ancestor, the Reverend John Rogers, was the first of these to be executed by the Catholics.

The Russian Answer

The Russian leaders answer this by saying that "intelligent people are now realizing that religious differences are unimportant" and are gradually being eliminated. On the other hand, they claim, the conflict between Communism and Free Enterprise is economic and fundamental. They believe that co-existence of economic differences is impossible and that one system must ultimately be destroyed. They believe that Russia is continually getting stronger through self-sacrifice; while the Free Nations are constantly getting weaker through luxury and easy living.

A Warning To America

In short, I am hoping that the United States, Great Britain, France, and the other Free Nations will have a great spiritual and economic awakening. We cannot go on watching the stock market and following the latest styles of dress and entertainment. We must make our religion real, our politics unselfish, and we must educate our children to sacrifice. It is not enough to say that Communism cannot win as it does not believe in God today. It can believe in God tomorrow, and then what?

In conclusion,—we cannot continue leading our present artificial lives and getting softer, while Russia continues to concentrate on fundamentals and grow stronger—for perhaps 20 years or more, but not forever. Hence, we may expect peace for another generation. Furthermore, countries should carefully watch China, which could be a deciding factor as to when the fatal day will come.

U. Of M. Planning Homecoming Saturday

COLLEGE PARK — More than three thousand University of Md. alumni will return to their alma mater on Saturday, November 21, to participate in Homecoming '59. This year's theme is "Maryland Reads the Funnies", and will feature animated house decorations by sororities and women's dormitories as well as a float parade sponsored by the campus fraternities.

Alumni will have a chance to test the university's new driving range in a golf driving contest for both men and women. For those grads who prefer a less strenuous form of exercise, there will be tours of the McKeldin Library. At eleven o'clock all the alumni will gather for a homecoming service in Memorial Chapel followed by an informal lunch-

eon for alumni, their families, and friends at the university dining hall. That afternoon many of the alumni armchair-quarterbacks will get their first look at the coaching style of Tom Nugent when the Terrapins of Maryland meet the University of Virginia Cavaliers in football. This year's Homecoming Queen, selected from 25 candidates, will be crowned by university president Wilson H. Elkins prior to the game.

The half-time show presented by the University of Maryland Marching Band will salute the music of Leroy Anderson with moving formations accompanying each selection. Immediately after the game the alumni will have an opportunity to talk over old times at a reception to be held in the Cole Activities Building.

Later that evening the alumni will be featured guests at the annual homecoming dance. Billy May's orchestra will provide the music reminiscent of past college days; alternating will be a dixieland combo, the Rocking Riffs, with additional entertainment being supplied by Les Paul and Mary Ford. Fraternities will also be holding open house parties in honor of the returning alumni.

When Pimlico builds a multi-million dollar new clubhouse in 1960, the famed old winner's circle will be moved nearer the new finish line, which is 220-feet closer to the clubhouse turn than the old one.

About one-third of the world's total coffee consumption is used by the people of the U. S. A.

"THANKS GIVING"



Sweepy gives thanks because this year's crop of litterbugs is less than last year's.

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A Canape Christmas Tree



Here's a novel Christmas tree arrangement that gives familiar canapes a holiday look. Place half an Edam cheese on your favorite oval platter or serving board. (You might substitute an apple if no Edam is at hand.) Thread a long wire with olives, pickles, cheese cubes and radish roses and insert the end of the wire into the Edam to form the trunk of your canape Christmas tree. Top with a star cut from a piece of pimiento. Place silvery Maine sardines on buttered toast fingers and arrange them with lemon wedges as branches for your tree.

MAINE SARDINE CHRISTMAS CANAPES

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon of chili powder
- 2 cans (4 oz. each) Maine Sardines, drained
- Toast fingers

Drain sardines. Combine butter, lemon rind and juice and chili powder. Spread thickly on toast fingers. Top with Maine sardines. Yield: 12-16 canapes.

ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

DO YOU HAVE TO SEE TO BELIEVE?

"Seeing is not believing!" a young man said in observing an apparent act of divine healing as a sick woman was prayed for. "There must be some plausible explanation. Perhaps she wasn't as sick as she thought she was."

All things are possible with God, and He is not limited when it comes to healing a human body!

The young doubter forgot that the soul sees and feels what the eyes cannot see or feel. We cannot prove a miracle to those who do not wish to believe.

But, on the other hand, to those who do believe, it is not necessary to prove an act of divine healing from God.

Do miracles still happen today as they did in Bible days? They do!

Here is a miracle: Mr. Efram, of New York State, contacted malaria while in the armed services during World War II. After being discharged he was bothered with recurring attacks of the disease frequently.

"My attacks became more

numerous and so severe that my doctors gave little hope that I'd ever fully recover," he told me. "But I had faith in God. I felt He could purge my body of this ailment."

"I prayed earnestly. God met my faith. I felt the power of God go through my body after prayer one evening! Now, three years later, I have not had a single recurring attack of malaria. My doctors tell me they cannot understand this, because I had been having the attacks so frequently for years. My past record showed my malarial condition so severe as to be incurable."

"But today, I am in good health and have no attacks. God healed me! It's a miracle. I give God the credit!"

Yes, God does have the power to heal. The same power which Jesus used in healing the sick almost 2,000 years ago is the same power that He uses today!

You must learn to look with your faith. The soul and heart see what the eyes cannot see.

TODAY'S meditation



Read John 6:19.

There is a lad here, who hath five barley loaves and two fishes. (John 6:9. ASV.)

With the multitude a lad had come to hear Jesus. After a while he became hungry and began to think how enjoyable the lunch he had brought with him would be.

But Jesus had need of the lad's five barley cakes and two fishes. He would use them to feed the great multitude that had come to listen to Him. The boy gave him willingly to Jesus, believing that the Master had need of it. Small as it was, the lad had brought something Jesus could use.

Each of us has something Jesus can use. Do we give it willingly? As meager as we may feel our gifts and talents to be, Jesus has

need of them. It may seem very small at the time, but the gift given willingly and with Christ's blessing may go on and on. We may never know how far-reaching it will be. Before it has finished its mission on earth, it may help five thousand!

Are not we still receiving of the little boy's gift of the loaves and the fishes?

Prayer

Dear Father, help us to overcome our feeling of inadequacy for Thy service. Help us willing to bring to Christ and give to Him all that we are able to bring. In His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Our Lord has need of us and our gifts.

Music Helps In Making Crusts For Pumpkin Pie

A CHEF who bakes a thousand pies a week claims an aria from Wagner will make a better pie crust than kneading the dough.

Karl Fleer, a Hanoverian by birth and a master baker, has no illusions, however, about the effectiveness of other music for the pies have no particular choice. Any old song will do.

For Americans who happen to be traveling on Canadian National Railways' trains anywhere in Canada — coast to coast — at U. S. Thanksgiving time in November, Karl plans to "sing out" real old-fashioned pumpkin pies for them. "They won't be homesick when they eat CNR pumpkin pies," Karl avers.

Singing is not the main ingredient the buoyant Karl puts in his pastries — he has favorite recipes for his pies and the hundreds of cupcakes, doughnuts and buns he turns out in a week's work, and he is always happy to share them.

Pie baking is easy, but the crust is the most difficult part, Chef Fleer admits.

"Let the pastry work itself," he advises. "Don't knead it. Just let the ingredients stand for an hour and you'll find the fat and water will combine with the flour, and the water will evaporate a little and your pastry will be a success."

"Of course, having a steady oven heat is very important" — and he adds — "if you get impatient, do as I do, sing away the time. It's a natural thing to do and doesn't distract me from my work."

Karl's favorite recipe for pumpkin pie filling is a basic custard one. He admits the filling is a matter of taste — but all pumpkin pies must have some spices. He suggests adding pecans or almonds for a little variation.

"The most important thing about pumpkin pie," he cautions, "is to serve it fresh — just as soon as it cools." And just as the pie is taken to the table, he recommends a topping of whipped cream.



Karl started baking when he was 14 years old. He came to Canada in 1928 and since 1948 has been baking for the Canadian National.

Here is Karl's recipe for Pumpkin Custard Pie:

- Ingredients for two pies:
- 1 1/2 cups pumpkin (canned)
 - 4 eggs
 - 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1 1/2 cups hot milk
 - 1/2 cups hot cream
 - 1 heaping teaspoon melted butter

Beat eggs and sugar well together for at least 5 minutes. Mix spices in a very little of the milk and cream until smooth. Add balance of milk and cream and stir this mixture of spices and milk into the first mixture of eggs and sugar. Place pumpkin puree in bowl and gradually add the liquid mixture to it. Fill pie to within 1/2 inch of the top and before placing pie in oven, sprinkle each pie with 1/2 heaping teaspoon of melted butter. Bake until well done and of good color.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

What Salt Starvation Really Means

We know that cows, pigs, sheep and other farm animals show their own distress symptoms when deprived of salt in their diet. They fail to digest their feed as well as they should. Consequently they run down in body condition and in production; meanwhile showing a depraved appetite for dirt, manure, and other material—anything that would even remotely give them a salty taste.

These symptoms are uncomfortable for the livestock and are costly to the livestock producer, often resulting in greatly reduced efficiency.

It sometimes takes the precise and painstaking work of a biochemist to present a more scientific picture of just what havoc is raised in animals deprived of salt.

Here is what Dr. E. V. McCollum and his staff, eminent biochemists and nutritionists of Johns Hopkins University, found out about the function of salt in the animal body, and what happened when laboratory rats were starved for salt.

The scientists stated that salt, particularly the sodium part of salt, influences many properties and functions of living cells, including water secretion and excretion and general metabolism. Among their many tests was one in which a diet was fed which was complete in all respects except that it was practically devoid of sodium, having only 0.002 per cent sodium. That is the equivalent of

only 0.005 per cent salt in the ration, instead of the more common and adequate 0.5 per cent salt, which is 100 times as much.

They found these abnormalities in the salt-starved animals:

1. Eye afflictions: thickening and bluish-gray cornea with the fore part of the eye sometimes ulcerated. Edema of the eyelids, abscess of the anterior portion of the eye, and loss of hair on the lids and lashes was also noted.
2. Sterility, both male and female.
3. Shrinkage of the testes.
4. Lung infection.
5. Retarded bone growth.

In discussion of these results, attention was called to the part that the sodium of the salt plays in the utilization of protein in the diet. It was reported that by the 6th week on the experimental diet, the animals were in a negative nitrogen balance. This meant that the body lost more protein than it was able to absorb from the feed.

These laboratory observations demonstrate the fact that salt is essential in the animal diet, and practical experiments show that the general recommendation of 0.5 to 1.0 per cent salt added in the grain part of the rations, along with constant availability of free choice salt is best for most all classes of livestock.

Question: Where salt has been used for stopping cannibalism in chickens, just how was the salt provided?

Answer: In the Wisconsin test that proved successful, a tablespoonful of salt was dissolved per gallon of water, and the birds were confined to this as their only drinking water for 24 hours.

Bessie Saunders Spencer (Arizona)

Cattle Bloat Studied By Veterinarians

Bloat, a digestive disorder of dairy cattle, is receiving major attention in studies covered by an American Cyanamid Company grant awarded to Kansas State University.

The studies are under the direction of Dr. Erle E. Bartley, whose work supports the theory that salivary mucin prevents

bloating by inhibiting the formation of stable froth and by permitting gas to escape from the frothing rumen contents. Dr. Bartley will further evaluate his laboratory findings by utilizing fistulated dairy cows which will be maintained on alfalfa pasture.

It is hard to determine the actual monetary losses caused by bloat because other digestive malfunctions are sometimes wrongly attributed to this disorder. Sudden changes in management practices, such as the abrupt cessation of the pasturing of lush and productive legume pastures may cause bloating, and sometimes loss of animals. The most serious losses to dairymen from bloat are reduced milk production and weight gains.

To date no practical means for the prevention of bloat other than careful management has been discovered. Any new method utilizing feed additives or drugs to prevent bloat will represent substantial savings to dairy farmers each year. The USDA has estimated the annual losses from bloat to run as high as 45 million dollars.



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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 Tuesday.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.

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 Thursday.

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 Monday 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.

United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.

VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

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Only a bit of earth—but it held the secret of curing deadly diseases. After years of patient research, medical science extracted a pure sample of a now-famous miracle drug... then found a way of manufacturing it to make it available to all at low cost.

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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

November 11, 1959

American Companies Benefiting From European Markets

In recent months, the Western European economy has taken an almost unprecedented upturn. Reversing a pattern which has existed almost continually since World War I and for the first time since World War II Western Europe is selling more to the United States than it is buying. The Common Market comprises Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg and West Germany and offers a very promising pattern for strengthening the economies of the six countries involved.

The recent overwhelming political victory of the Conservatives in the United Kingdom should lend further strength to the British economy as industrialists become more confident of the future political atmosphere of their country and expand their operations accordingly.

Surprisingly enough this rapidly growing prosperity of our friendly neighbors across the Atlantic Ocean finds a different situation here in the United States. At the moment, the steel industry is battling to hold costs in line by limiting labor payments to a level that can be offset by greater productivity and thus prevent an increase in the price of steel that would make our economy vulnerable to foreign competition. It appears now that the battle may be a losing one. The present lengthy steel strike has reached a point where it is causing shortages that might seriously impair the current upturn of the economy over the near to intermediate term. Any major concessions by the steel industry to the labor union could easily result in a continuing upward spiral of the inflation cycle with a resultant damaging effect on the price of American goods. Further increases in such prices precludes any possibility of increasing our overseas markets.

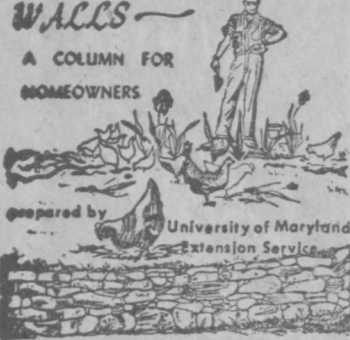
Many American corporations have long recognized the dynamic growth of the Western European economy and have entered this area years ago and are currently still doing so either through the acquisition of European companies or through establishing subsidiaries of their own companies abroad. The most successful operations have been accomplished by

those companies that have depended primarily on local personnel to manage and operate their plants. Although there are some currency restrictions and, in the past, losses have been incurred through unfavorable monetary exchange the situation has been improving with the strength of all the European currencies. In most cases, however, companies have found it easy to withdraw a sizable portion of earnings although in many cases they have found it more profitable to reinvest such funds in further expansion in the same countries where they are located.

Unfortunately there is no uniformity of reporting overseas profits. In many cases foreign operations are reported in different ways with no breakdowns by countries. For example, some companies report only the amount of assets they have invested overseas; others report total sales overseas whether consolidated or non-consolidated in domestic operations; a few report earnings either consolidated or non-consolidated; while a number report dividends because of this great variety of reporting it is virtually impossible to draw any statistical comparison between companies relative to their overseas operations and therefore we found it necessary to evaluate each company on the basis of its individual reports. However, we do feel there are stocks of many companies attractive for investment purposes not only on the basis of their domestic operations but because of the growth afforded them based on their present investment in the West European area. It is these companies with which we are dealing in this study.

Stocks that we recommend for purchase are: American Standard, Colgate Palmolive, Ferro, Gillette, H. J. Heinz, Monsanto Chemical, National Cash Register, Otis Elevator, Timken Roller Bearing and F. W. Woolworth.

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS



Nature's never-ending cycle: Falling leaves and withering flowers might seem like the end. But since growing things all have their life cycles, fall is as much a beginning as an end.

November is the last month you can plant spring flowering bulbs. After your chrysanthemums have flowered and the tops have died, you can dig them up...

don't need to work the soil up—it's best to leave it rough over the winter. If you have any seeds left over from this season, you can keep them until next spring.

as the authors of The Ugly American found, as most journalists have found: The Communists and Socialists have been successful; there is little good will for America abroad.

I have seen, even our poorest people live better than many of the skilled workers in other countries. Don't boast but just talk in your letter as you might talk if you were meeting your friends face to face.

more than 20 years these strong screws show little sign of corrosion. During WWII American submarines rescued 504 downed aviators in enemy controlled waters.

During WWII American submarines rescued 504 downed aviators in enemy controlled waters.



"DON'T UNPACK UNTIL I SEE IF THE PEOPLE IN THE NEXT ROOM PLAY BRIDGE."

People, Spots In The News

CLUNK! Heavy truck is landed, by flotilla of parachutes, just off target in "Operation Ranger Bulldozer" test in Kentucky.



SHEILA CHONG, of Chinese extraction, is chosen "Miss Jamaica."



'IRON CURTAIN' on 19 prints of masterpieces in Moscow and Leningrad museums is lifted by Schenley executive Jack Hornsby.

Looking Ahead... by Dr. George S. Benton, DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, Searcy, Arkansas

Everybody's An Ambassador A personal letter from one person to another is a powerful instrument of communication.

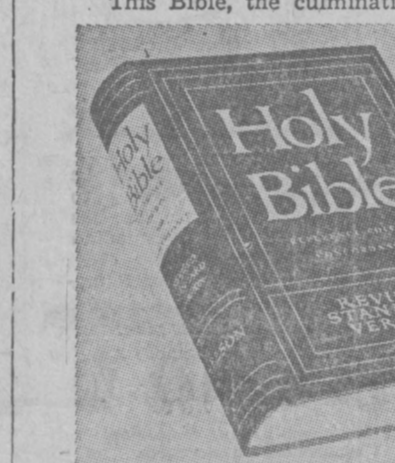
A friend of mine, Charles M. White, chairman of Republic Steel Corporation, was amazed when he visited abroad to find so many people who didn't like the United States...

Hate America Propaganda It has been the special business of the world-wide Communist propaganda machine and the Socialists in every country in the world to create bad will toward the United States...

Things To Write Mr. White put it this way, addressing Americans who have acquaintances or relatives abroad: "Write a long letter telling about your life here; your job; your home, the schools your children attend; your churches; the kind of food you eat; the kind of newspapers and magazines you read; the movies and television you see and radio to which you listen. Tell about your freedom—your freedom to travel, to attend the church of your choice, to criticize the government, to vote by secret ballot..."

A New Key to Bible Knowledge

At a time when church membership in America is higher than ever before in our history, and Bible reading is at an all-time peak, a publishing event of world-wide significance has occurred. It is the long-awaited publication of the first Concordance Reference edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible.



When the complete text of the RSV Bible was issued seven years ago, it caused a publishing sensation, selling out its first million copies in a month. Although it marked no change in Christian doctrine, it was hailed by scholars and critics everywhere as a work long overdue.

In 1938 the Statue of Liberty in the entrance to New York City's harbor was dangerously close to falling apart because corrosive attack had weakened the rivets holding the Statue's huge metal plates together.

Make Delicious Corned Beef At Home



Tender, juicy corned beef is easy to make. When cured with Tender-Quick, the full richness of the hidden flavored flavors in the meat is intensified and developed and the meat will leave excellent appearance when cooked.

Advertisement for Norelco Speedshaver. Text: 'I WAS A BLOCKHEAD ABOUT ELECTRIC SHAVING... until I tried the new Norelco SPEEDSHAVER with rotary blades. Only \$24.95 AC/DC with travel case.' Includes image of the shaver.

Legals

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of JACOB J. TOPPER

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally 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.

Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1959. Theodore N. Topper, Administrator, Edward D. Storm, Attorney

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of GEORGE H. ASHBAUGH

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of April, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER In a recent talk in Washington, Earl Kintner, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, announced that this bureau is preparing to crack down on abuses of co-operative advertising allowances.

This is somewhat tantamount to the situation that would prevail if J. Edgar Hoover made an announcement that the FBI is preparing to take some action against bank robbers.

For a long time now, the C. W. Harder misuse of co-operative advertising allowances has been so open and flagrant that it had become a national scandal. Seemingly, everybody but the FTC, which is supposed to prevent this sort of economic depredation has known about it.

Co-operative advertising allowances are sums that a manufacturer agrees to pay, usually on a unit basis, to reimburse retailers for advertising they run on the manufacturer's product, or products. There is supposed to be proof that the retailer actually spent the money for this purpose in a legitimate fashion.

But with the growth of the big chain retail outfits, co-operative advertising has deteriorated into nothing by a big cash-shaw system whereby some manufacturers get distribution in these chains only by paying out big sums under the guise

Advertisement for Gettysburg Moose. Text: 'ATTENTION! Members of the Gettysburg Moose. FREE PRIZE GAME EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT. DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT PAT PATTERSON'S ORCHESTRA. Entertainment and Floor Show - WASHINGTON, D. C. TALENT'

Advertisement for First National Bank of Fairfield. Text: 'ANNOUNCEMENT WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT AN INCREASED INTEREST RATE ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IS NOW BEING PAID AT THIS BANK. 3% ANNUALLY. First National Bank of Fairfield FAIRFIELD, PA. Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'

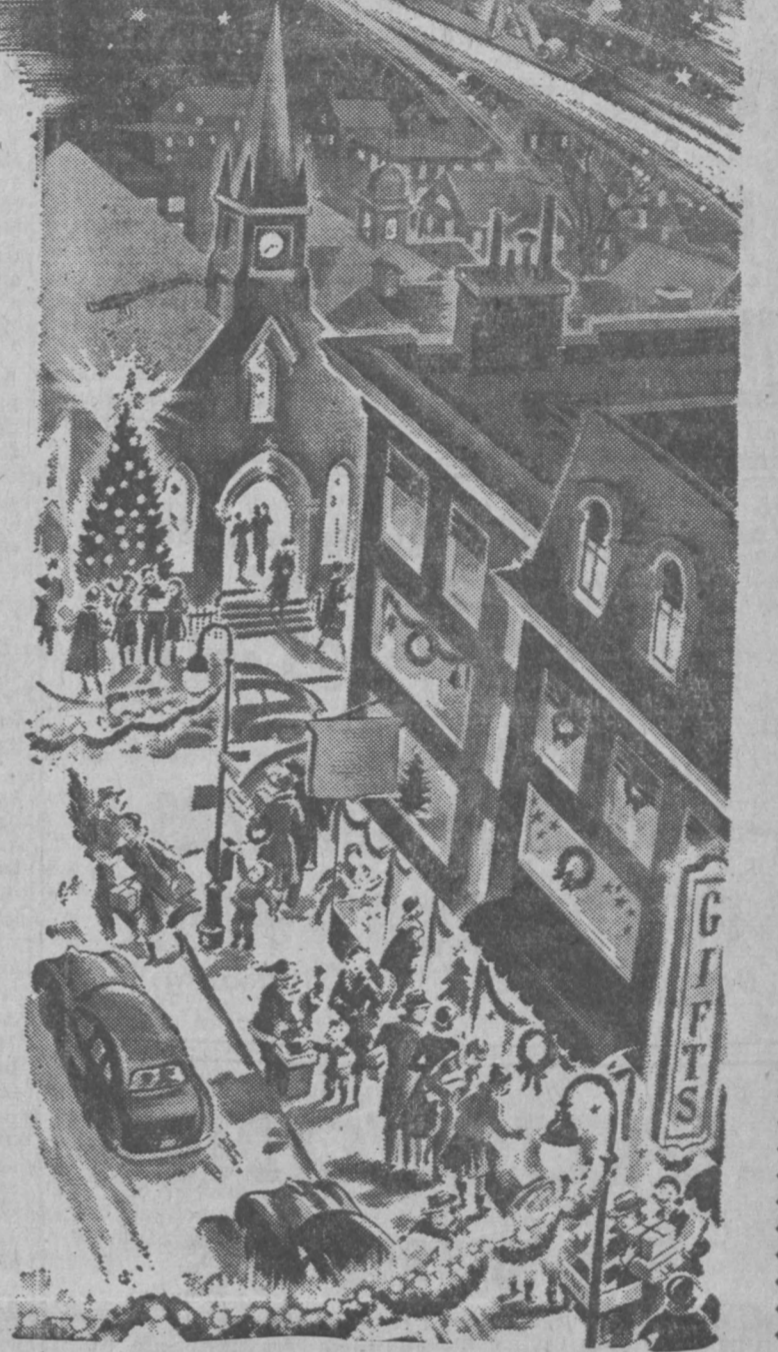
SANTA
Arriving In
Person 2 p.m.



Fri.-Sat., November 27-28

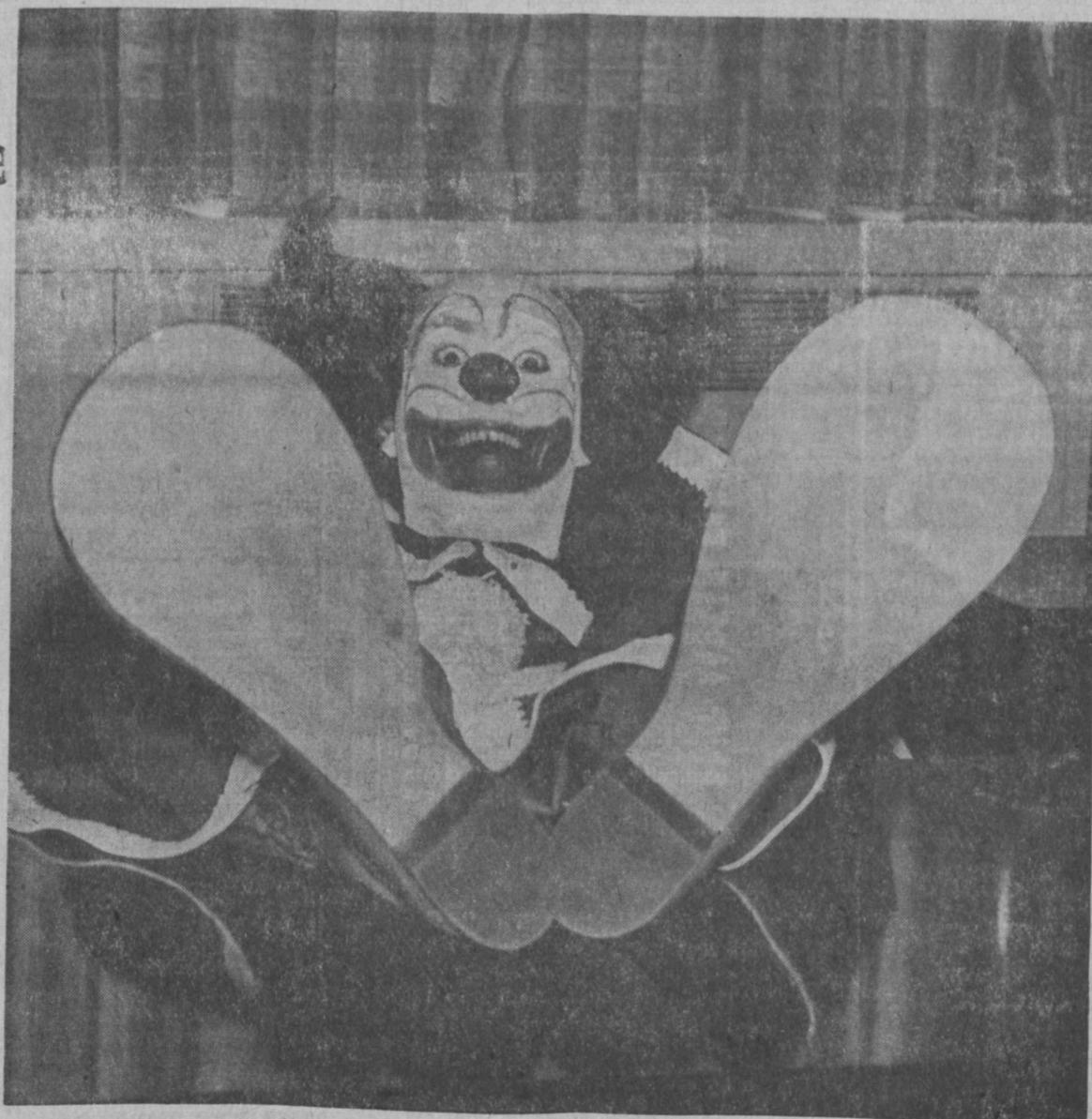
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Bozo The Clown "WRC-TV" Will Assist Santa In Greeting All The Area Good Boys And Girls.

Bozo will turn on the lights of one of Maryland's largest Christmas Trees.



Get a Picture of your Child sitting in Santa's Sleigh, along with Santa Claus in person, for only 25c, plus a coupon available at all Shopping Center Stores!

BRING THE KIDDIES!
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Take Exit 7 from the Freeway, direct to the Shopping Center!

Pictures will be taken only from 2 to 4 and 7:45 to 9 P. M.

All Stores Brilliantly Decorated And Chock Full Of Christmas Suggestions

Lay Away & Charge Accounts

THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

Storehouse Of Knowledge
Situating on the east bank and at the head of navigation of the Potomac River, some 30 miles southwest of the center of Baltimore, is Washington, D. C., known as the nation's capital. But Washington is more than the capital of the United States. The city itself is a national monument to the "father of our country," George Washington, the first President of the United States. It is a memorial to the American past and a workshop of the present.

Its buildings hold the reminders of battles won and lost, and of the brave men who fought in them. Sometimes they fought with words, and sometimes they fought with guns. The guns can still be seen in Washington, and so can the familiar words upon which our nation is founded — words like "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and "All men are created equal."

Washington is actually the third capital of the United States. First, New York and then Philadelphia, had been the capital of the new country. When the time came to choose a permanent capital, the Southern states wanted it in the South, and the Northern states wanted it in the North. Finally, ten square miles of muddy woodland were selected near

what was then the center of the United States. Part of the land was in Maryland and part of it was in Virginia. Before it was finally named for George Washington, the area was called the Federal City.

George Washington himself took a great personal interest in its founding. He even persuaded landowners to sell their property very cheaply. It was he who chose Pierre L'Enfant, a young French artist and draftsman, to plan the new city. L'Enfant had come to America with Lafayette. He had fought bravely in the Revolution and was commissioned an amajor. He dreamed of a capital city with a grand view. The Capitol building itself was to be on a hill in the center. All the streets and avenues would lead to it if they were spokes of a giant wheel.

L'Enfant was a young designer and a headstrong man. As the story goes, he quarreled with nearly everyone who disagreed with him. Once Daniel Carroll, a friend of George Washington, started to build a house of his own which interfered with L'Enfant's plans. L'Enfant sent men out during the night to tear down the place. Carroll was furious and complained to Washington. As a result, L'Enfant was dismissed from his job.

He died a sad and bitter man. After much argument with Congress, he received only \$3,000 for designing the city. He had asked for \$100,000. About 84 years after his death, his body was removed from its resting place beneath a tree in a friend's garden and was brought with great ceremony to the National Cemetery in Arlington. There he lies now on a hillside overlooking Washington, the city of his dreams. It is a city which has grown as the country has grown. Yet it has always kept the beauty and charm of which L'Enfant first dreamed.

Today, Washington, D. C. is no longer merely the seat of the United States Government. During World War II it became the wartime nerve center of national defense, a mecca of industrial leaders, scientists and technicians who contribute to all-out emergency effort.

Nowhere else on this continent can so many books be found in any one place, and nowhere else in the country is there concentrated such a vast body of working savants, of specialists, of authorities upon thousands of different subjects.

When one visits this beautiful city, there is much to learn and a visit, no matter how brief or how long always proves to be educational. It has long been said that Washington belongs to the Nation, since it houses the President, Congress and the Supreme Court. When I survey the city of Washington today, I like to think of it as belonging to the nation is another sense. It is not only the political capital of the country; it is the chief storehouse, library, and distributing point of information for the people, and a world center of science and research.

Have you, as an American citizen, ever stopped to consider that the Government protects the food you eat and the clothes you wear? It studies runs in your silk stockings, fights insect pests, sees that chemicals and explosives are shipped safely, studies the cause and cure of disease, prints books for the blind, improves the quality of building materials, collects folk songs, sets the correct time and radio frequencies, discovers new drugs, and performs thousands of other services useful in peacetime as well as in war.

No one ever pretends that Washington is, or ever will be, the actual scene of all scientific research, or that great resources in art and education do not exist elsewhere. Washington today, more than ever is the focal point where all the threads of knowledge converge; to it come most of the inquirers and from it go most of the directions.

A pilgrimage to Washington has become almost a required feature of American life. Almost any day, you can see the busloads of visiting high school students, who come in incredible numbers each year, mostly in groups, from almost every state in the nation. It has been said that for every person who visits the city on business, there are the others who come solely to see, learn, and enjoy.

The national shrines such as Mount Vernon, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the United States Capitol Building, the White House, the Library of Congress and many others, are a must for the patriotic American, young or old. These historic shrines are only the beginning of a tour of Washington.

The Library of Congress is a mammoth store of knowledge and one can spend days on end in this building, and still not be able to see all that is offered here. But the most likely destination of any visitor to Washington is the Smithsonian Institute. Here the visitor sees public exhibits ranging from sea urchins to locomotives and from beetles to airplanes.

Well out in the residential section of Washington on a wooded hill is the National Bureau of Standards. Perhaps more than any other institution it touches the lives of all of us. At the

Bureau of Standards measurements are fixed for length, weight, volume, and for such things as electricity, light, heat, sound, and radio activity, often in unbelievably small amounts. It has been said that if a fly were to light on the end of a steel bar a foot long and an inch square, the bar would be bent out of line by only a millionth of an inch. Yet this deviation can be measured.

The Pentagon, across the Potomac from Washington, is the headquarters for the Department of Defense. It is the command post of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Its 17 1/2 miles of corridors, its 6,500,000 square feet, its space for 30,000 employees, and its parking lot for 10,000 cars, make the Pentagon the world's largest office building.

Its tremendous size has been the source of much Washington humor. The story of the Western Union messenger who came to deliver a telegram and left three months later as a full colonel has become a classic. But the humor overlooks an important fact: the Pentagon is one of the most efficiently designed buildings in the world. It has to be for from it flow the orders which effect every man and woman wearing the American uniform. To it come the reports which have an important bearing on the safety of our United States of America.

As a newspaper writer, I can not forget to mention the Press and the important part it plays in the nation's capital. Washington is not just a storage house of the past. Every day important decisions are made which affect all of us living in America, as well as the people living overseas.

To spread the news of these decisions and of the men who make them, Washington has the largest number of news reporters, writers, and radio and television men and women of any city in the world. They gather each week to attend the President's press conference where they can ask questions about action and policy. They sit in special galleries to watch the debates in the House and in the Senate. They follow the doings of all elected and appointed officials in Washington. From their typewriters, microphones, and cameras come the words and pictures which tell us what our leaders are thinking and doing.

These men and women are the eyes and ears of America, watching and listening for the sights and sounds of our government in action. Through them, we the people, get an insight about the men and women we have elected to office. In our kind of democracy, our leaders are responsible to us. The press helps us see in just what ways and how well they carry out that responsibility.

Space does not permit me to mention the many thousands of exhibits and places of interest in our nation's capital, and writing about them does not do justice, for one must see them first hand to really appreciate them and to gain the knowledge which they offer.

George Washington dreamed of locating a great national university in the Capital. Today the city that bears his name is the happy hunting ground of students, scholars, biographers, and historians of every degree, ranging from high school teens up through college undergraduates, university graduate students, and the most advanced and famous specialists, all bent upon securing "source material."

The Department of Agriculture alone has more scientists on its staff than any university. The Library of Congress, the varied scientific institutions, the private endowments, and the Federal bureaus in general . . . all these fulfill in a broad and comprehensive way many of the functions of a national university.

There is no doubt about it, the Capital of our nation has become a center of knowledge and learning . . . a truly great storehouse of knowledge . . . far beyond any dreams that even the Father of his Country could possibly have had. This is Washington today, some 168 years after the first plan for the original city was drafted, and by virtue of its picturesque site, systematic plan, lovely parks, and magnificent public buildings and memorials, it ranks among the most beautiful cities of the world.

Explorer News

The first meeting of the new Explorer Post was held at 7 p. m. on Nov. 5, at the Fire Hall. Geo. L. Danner stated that the group was now being sponsored by the Vigilant Hose Co. He then explained to the group the places which the post was allowed in the hall. Election of officers then followed with the following results: Terry Byard, president and vice president; Ronald Stouter, secretary and treasurer; Eddie Orndorff, quartermaster; Bobby Wagaman and Denny Martin, cabinet representatives; Fred Hawk, activity chairman. The meeting was then officially opened by the pledge to the flag with Terry Byard presiding.

It was decided that dues would be 25 cents for each meeting and there would be two meetings a month. It was also announced that all the boys would wear

dungarees for work nights. A committee to draft a set of by-laws was named as follows: Terry Byard, Jerry Rightmour, Jeff Fitzgerald and Bill Zimmerman. Mr. Cann of Frederick, showed the group pictures on Exploring. Following the film the meeting was adjourned.

Pastors' Day Saturday

Gettysburg College has set Saturday, Nov. 21 as "Maryland Synod Pastors' Day" on its campus, according to an announcement today from Gen. W. S. Paul, college president. The United Lutheran Church body is a constituent supporting unit of the college.

Some one hundred ministers, many with their wives, are expected to participate in a variety of activities which open Saturday morning with guided tours of new campus buildings. Lunch will follow in the new college dining hall. President Paul will greet the pastors there, and they will view a new college film in color and sound, "The Image of Gettysburg."

The group will close its "special day" by attending a Gettysburg College-Temple University football game at Memorial Field. College officers will be available throughout the day to answer questions and discuss matters of interest.

Mount Seniors Honored

Twelve seniors at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, have been selected for inclusion in the annual directory, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, by joint action of the student council and the faculty.

Selected from the 125 seniors were: James E. Cassidy, Bethlehem, Pa.; John M. Clark, Palmyra, Pa.; Francis P. Devlin, Wildwood, N. J.; Edward G. Grace Jr., Mamaroneck, N. J.; John S. Gunn, Mineola, N. Y.; Neil P. Kenny, Washington, D. C.; Matthew F. McHugh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James J. Murphy, Danbury, Conn.; Robert W. Segrell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lawrence D. Wheeler, Baltimore, Md.; James J. Willey, Bethlehem, Pa.; and William A. Wood Jr.

STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Now-Saturday Nov. 21
Louis JOURDAN Joan CRAWFORD
'THE BEST OF EVERYTHING'
CinemaScope - Technicolor

Sunday-Tuesday Nov. 22-24
FABIAN Carol LINLEY
''HOUND DOG MAN''
CinemaScope - Color

Wednesday-Saturday Nov. 25-28

WALT DISNEY'S
''Sleeping Beauty''
Admission: Adults 65c, Children, 35c. Continuous showings Thanksgiving Day and Saturday. Special Matinee Friday, 27th!

Coming Soon!
''PILLOW TALK''
''CAREER''

STATE THEATER THURMONT, MD. Phone CRestview 1-6841

Friday-Saturday Nov. 20-21
''THE MYSTERIANS''
In Color
Friday Shows: 7:15 & 10:12
Saturday Shows: 3:00-6:00-9:00
Plus
''FIRST MAN INTO SPACE''
Friday Show at 8:55 only
Saturday Shows: 4:40-7:37-10:34
Plus Cartoon

Sunday-Monday Nov. 22-23
RITA HAYWORTH
DEBORAH KERR
DAVID NIVEN
BURT LANCASTER
''SEPARATE TABLES''
Sunday Shows: 5:00-7:00-9:00
Monday Shows: 7:15-9:15
Academy Award Winner Best Actor of the Year!
Plus Cartoon

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
CLOSED
STARTS, SUNDAY, NOV. 29
Walt Disney's
''SLEEPING BEAUTY''
In CinemaScope and Color
Plus Disney's
''7 CITIES OF THE ANTARCTIC''

Suffolk, Va.

Basis of selection is superior scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness. The publication is the official directory of distinguished students from universities and colleges throughout America.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. James Wivell, Thurmont.
Joseph Kreitz, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Maurice Michaels, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Earl Rice, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Richard Wetzel, Emmitsburg.
James Kelly, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Richard Sprankle, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Fern Baker, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deatherage, Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.

Property Sold

In an executors' sale held recently of the estate of Mrs. Agnes L. Little, Thurmont, brought \$11,600. Personal property was sold for \$1,824.80. The real estate was purchased by James F. Black of Thurmont.

Manuel M. Weinberg served as agent for the executors; Weinberg and Weinberg were attorneys and Null and Null, auctioneers.

.22 RIFLE SHOOT

Benefit
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
FAIRFIELD
Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959
1:00 P. M.
At Pecker Farm, 3 Miles Southwest off Lower Tract Road
Open and Peep Sights Only
SHELLS FURNISHED
Cash Prizes Awarded
Rain or Shine — Free Coffee



Shop Early For Best Selection!

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxed or Loose

- Colored Ribbon
- Decorative Seals
- Icicles
- Snow
- Ornaments
- Tree Lights

Complete Line of GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

CROUSE'S

(OPEN SUNDAYS)

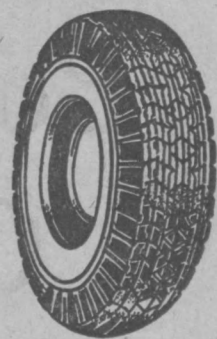
ON THE SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.
PHONE HL 7-4382

NEIGHBORS ESSO STATION

Cold Weather Is Here To Stay!

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

We Also Are Equipped with a new line of STURDY WINTER TIRES



CLEARANCE SALE

NOW TO THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Lee Work Clothes were 4.95, now 3.25 (all sizes in stock)

BLUE TOP WORK CLOTHES were \$3.98 - now \$2.98 (all sizes in stock)
BIG INVENTORY

BIG SAVINGS ON LADIES' SLACKS

BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S DRESS SLACKS (All Must Go!)

Women's Sweaters Greatly Reduced

(Need More Room For New Stock)

SPECIAL: Buy a Sport Shirt and Receive Another One for a Penny!

SPECIAL: Buy a pair of Insulated Boots and get a pair of socks FREE!

SPECIAL: FREE TIE with purchase of any White Shirt!

QUALITY CLOTHING STORE

W. Main Street - Thurmont, Md.

Make Your Thanksgiving Meal Easier With a New Enamel

ROASTER . . . \$1.25 and up

Complete Selection

ALUMINUM ROASTERS

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

AUCTION!

MAK DISTRIBUTORS

Will have their New Merchandise Auction Sale at

Woodsboro Livestock Sales Barn

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1959, 7 P. M.

Back again with a whole trailer load of New Merchandise including Christmas Lights, Christmas Trimmings, Toys, Gifts, Heaters, Power Tools, Hand Tools, Blankets, Household Equipment, Toasters, Electric and Steam Irons, Cookware, Lamps, Mixers, Sporting Equipment, Disks, Portable Sewing Machines, Luggage, Watches, Jewelry and hundreds of other items.

—ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED—

TERMS: CASH FREE PRIZES

Toe-interest is heading up fall fashion again, in a soft, ladylike pump with shapely demi-heel. Best news yet, laces are elasticized, to hug your foot, and the insole's cushioned! The fit's so fine you'll hardly know you're wearing shoes! We have it in all sizes and widths.

\$9.95

THE LACED PUMP



Trim Tread

Shoes For Women
As Featured on TV's
"THE PRICE IS RIGHT"

Martin's Shoe Inc.

Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.