



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXX, NO. 8

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1959

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average three to four degrees above the normal with little day to day changes.

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Profiteering seems to be the code of the American businessman, labor leader, etc. these days with more disclosures of taking the public for a ride are made weekly by investigating congressional committees. The rigged television shows, the payola game, crooked union leaders all have been exposed to the public. Well this week another disclosure was made, a very interesting one and one that I had suspected has existed for quite some time. This latest instance of public gouging has had a profound effect on the very health of the nation and that it has come about by the high cost of some medicines. A number of investigations tell us that the price for some of the modern miracle medicines is fantastic and absolutely unnecessary. Take for instance one drug concern manufacturing certain pills vital to the health of most of us. The president of the firm defiantly denied that his concern was profiteering to the detriment of the public, yet he readily admitted that a small bottle of the pills his company manufactured at a cost of about 12 cents, was sold to druggists at \$14 a bottle . . . and they have the audacity to deny they are profiteering. I often wonder how these sort of nebulous actions create a great distrust for Americans in the minds of our foreign friends.

Well we had our first real taste of winter early this week when the town was mantled with a covering of snow a few inches deep. The precipitation started early Monday, following a torrential rain Sunday night. It was short-lived however and we were extremely fortunate in as much as our neighboring towns received up to 12 inches of snow. In two days time all signs of the snow had disappeared locally. There'll be more though folks, so don't relegate the old shovels to the cellar yet. The old almanac predicts a rather nasty winter.

Here's welcome news to already over-burdened taxpayers. It was announced this week that the County Commissioners were trying to hold the line on any tax increase for next year. A spokesman for the group said that it was hoped the county could hold the line next year unless some unforeseen development matured necessitating additional revenue. This is indeed good news what with the high cost of living growing higher and higher each month and with the new reassessment now in effect throughout the county. The taxpayer simply must have a break if our economy is to remain anywhere at all stable.

Emmitsburgians are becoming conscious of the recent wave of jailbreaking since the one that occurred last Sunday at Gettysburg. Roadblocks were set up at all four main approaches to town just in case the fugitives headed this way. Several other breaks have occurred throughout the nation, not particularly affecting Emmitsburg though. Excitement ran high here this week though when it was reported that one of the escapees had been seen around these parts. You can rest assured they won't be free very long folks because the state police from both Maryland and Pennsylvania, local police and the FBI are on the trail. Developments should be forthcoming very shortly, we hope.

Girl Scouts To Be Organized

Sixteen women were invested as Adult Girl Scouts in the Girl Scouts of America on Monday evening by Mrs. Dorothy Good, Executive Director of the Frederick County Girl Scouts, Inc., at the conclusion of the Girl Scout Leaders Training Course. Those who were invested were: Mesdames, Margaret Myers, Doris Stouter, Yvonne Baker, Isabel Baker, Jane Orndorff, Theresa Orndorff, Catherine Newcomer, Helen Sanders, Joan Keepers, Marie Long, Josephine Kelz, Betty Meredith, Kathleen Shorb, Kathleen Warthen, Miss Pat Lingg, all of town and Mrs. Stately of Thurmont. Troops are being formed and it is expected that Girl Scout activities will begin around the first of the year.

FBI, Police Still Hunt Jailbreakers

FBI agents, State Police from Maryland and Pennsylvania and the Emmitsburg Police Dept. still are on the search for three escaped fugitives who fled the Gettysburg jail Sunday evening. One of the fugitive jailbreakers was known to have been seen in the Emmitsburg area.

The fugitives are believed to have stolen a car and x-rays showed their blows broke a bone in a turnkey's leg.

FBI officials said the fact that Johnny Paul Washam, 26, San Antonio, Texas, and Edgar Allen Golden, 24, Galveston, Texas, were charged with burglary and larceny permitted the federal officials to assist in the search.

Guy E. Gross, 23, Gettysburg R1, third man in the escape, has only minor charges against him, but will also be subject for the FBI search because of his connection with the other two.

State police and Sheriff Dawson Miller of Adams County said no new clues have been unearthed in the search for the three who were among four who overpowered Turnkey William E. "Johnny" Knox when he entered the cell block at the Gettysburg jail Sunday evening. The three escaped. A fourth prisoner, Earl Leo Miller, 31, of Spry, was captured by Sheriff Miller and trustees before he could get away.

Police believe the three escapees may be connected with the disappearance of a car from Gettysburg Sunday evening. A. S. Kunkle, Gettysburg, reported to police on Monday night that his 1955 coral and white Chevrolet convertible had been stolen from the Warren Chevrolet Garage lot Sunday night.

While police had no direct tie between the convertible and the prisoners, the auto was the only one reported missing in the area, and the arrival of Gross in Emmitsburg with 70 minutes after escaping from jail indicated that the men had secured transportation of some kind.

The injuries suffered by Turnkey Knox were found Monday afternoon to be more serious than had been thought. The escaping men struck him with a broom and an aluminum rod broken out of a window screen.

Playlet Feature Of PTA Meeting

The Christmas Assembly of Mother Seton School was held on Thursday at one o'clock for the student body, and at eight o'clock for the PTA.

The chief feature of the program was a play, "Christmas Unending," whose theme centered around the story of Christmas perpetuated in the daily Sacrifice of the Mass. Members of the cast were as follows:

John Paladino, Elizabeth Kangas, William Merritt, Marie Wivell, Deborah Merritt, John Dillon, Joanne Scaniffe, Patricia Scaniffe, Roland Hubbard, Michael Orndorff, Stephen Lingg, Daniel Wyland, Michael Topper, James Gotcher, Eileen Remavege, Linda Kelz, Arlene Campbell, Kathleen Etheridge, Geoffrey Zurgable, Donald Marshall, Jean Chrismer, Denise Bouey, Karen McSparran, Barbara Myers, Van Dupuis, Charles Miller, Joan Waters, Lynn Shorb, Shirley Little, Sarah Trout, Margaret Marshall, Margaret Lash, Nancy Starnier, Kathy Twomey, Mary Knott, Judy Ann Shorb, Dorothy Humerick, Yvonne Welty, Barbara Dupuis, Cecelia Woolf, Elizabeth Kreitz, Alma Sanders, Barbara Michael, Joseph Eckenrode, Lawrence Little, Daniel Lind, Edward Remavege, Michael Shorb, Samuel Wivell, Eugene Kreitz, James Pryor, James Pryor, James Little, Parry Griggs, Terrence Myers, Gerald Orosz, William Wivell, Theodore Eighenbrode and Virginia Zebrowski.

Of special human interest was the fact that the youngest member of the cast was Janne Scaniffe, aged six weeks, who portrayed the Baby Jesus.

Other features of the Assembly were three dramatized songs rendered by the two first grades. These songs were: "He's A Chubby Little Fellow," "Santa Claus Express," and "Christmas." Santa Claus appeared on the stage in a train, accompanied by five little elves.

The fifth grade expressed a Christmas Wish, and John Waters welcomed everyone in the name of the school.

More lives were lost in the Civil War than in any other war in which the United States has been engaged.

K. of C. Enrolls 18 New Members

Twenty-five members were present at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the council home, Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presiding.

William L. Topper, chairman of the recent shrimper feed reported that approximately \$70 had been netted from the affair. A donation was authorized to aid destitute people in Thailand where crops were reported to be very poor this year. Dominic G. Greco, chairman of the six-point program gave a progress report and announced that in the future informative literature will be posted on the council's bulletin board.

Eighteen new members were inducted into the organization at the meeting. Voted on for acceptance were the following: Francis E. Smith, Edward Myers, William M. Houck, Thomas W. Seltzer, Peter Sicilia, J. Donald Rodgers, Ray S. Bailey, Clarence E. Hawk, Earl C. Hawk, Eugene R. Rosensteel, Clarence Eyer, Carroll Frock Jr., George Kramer, Ralph Baltzell, George L. Morningstar, Patrick Allen Stoner, Michael Topper and V. L. Hartdagen.

The grand knight reported that 11 fourth degree members attended the dedication of the National Shrine in Washington on Nov. 20. A committee of Bernard Welby and Joseph Donnelly was appointed to decorate the hall for the Yuletide season. After a lengthy discussion as to the election of the Knight of the Year and the usual banquet, Prof. R. J. McCullough and Prof. Dominic G. Greco were named as a committee to make the necessary arrangements. It was announced that the first and second degrees will be exemplified Sunday by the local council.

Fractures Ankle

Michael Mackert, 18, a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, received treatment at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of his right ankle sustained Monday while playing basketball.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Charles Linn, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Ruth Mort, Fairfield, R. D.

Discharged

James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. James Wivell, Thurmont.

Mrs. Leo Little and infant daughter, Thurmont R2.

Mrs. William Usilton and infant son, Emmitsburg.

William Shockey, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Hemler, Thurmont, R2, daughter, on Friday.

DEER HUNTER INJURED

Eugene Bankard, 32, of Route 2, Thurmont, was reported in fair condition at Waynesboro, Pa. Hospital Tuesday night of a gunshot wound in his left hip.

Bankard was mysteriously wounded about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning while sitting on a rock along Quarry Road, near Sabillasville. Bankard said he did not see or hear any other deer hunters in the area before he was shot.

State Trooper William Davis, who investigated, said Bankard may have been the victim of a bullet fired from a high-powered deer rifle some distance away. The bullet penetrated the man's hip and was not recovered.

Bankard was taken to the hospital by another hunter and reportedly lost a quantity of blood.

LINERS WIN INITIAL GAME

Emmitsburg High School opened the local scholastic basketball season with a 61-21 win over local rivals, St. Joseph's High School, on the Public School court. Terry Fleagle and Teiss Umble lead the Liners scoring with 18 and 17 points respectively. Bill Henshaw had nine for St. Joseph's.

Permit Issued

A permit was issued this week in Frederick for a \$5,000 five-room block home with bath and basement at Kelbaugh Road and U. S. 15 to be completed in 1960 by Michael and Teresa Lingg, of Thurmont R2.

A seine is a small mesh net that is used in motion in attempting to surround a school of fish. A gill net catches fish by trapping the fish around its gills as the fish tries to pass through the mesh of the net.

The wise merchant is the one who uses the ad in "trade."

Record School Budget

Opening of two new schools in September, plus a raise in teachers salaries accounts for a major portion of the school budget increase requested for 1960, it was pointed out at a budget hearing before the Board of County Commissioners this week.

An increase of 30 teachers over the current 590 is contemplated. About \$64,000 is sought for salary increase for the current teaching staffs, the fund to cover the school months from September through December.

The salary increase as proposed in the 1960 budget would be more of an incentive plan to acquire and hold good teachers. Quentin Earhart, assistant Superintendent in charge of instruction pointed out. The proposed scale for a certified teacher with a bachelor's degree would be \$4,200 to \$7,000, the maximum being reached in 18 years. The present scale is \$4,000 to \$5,800, the maximum being reached in 11 years. For a certified teacher with a master's degree the scale was cited as \$4,500 to \$7,600 reached in 18 years. Other scales were presented depending on the education and certification of the teacher.

It is expected to open about 39 new classrooms by September—29 at the new Walkersville High School and about ten at the new Urbana elementary school.

Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, superintendent of education also pointed out that it is expected to increase the overall student enrollment by 360 accounting for need of more teachers.

Seventy-two per cent of the total school budget is requested for instructional purposes it was pointed out. The total budget is \$5,326,869 with \$2,945,356 to come from county sources.

Sixty-one per cent of the budget is slated for teachers and principals salaries. Following a question by a spectator it was pointed out the average salary for the county teacher is now about \$5,000. Of the total number of teachers and principals about 32 are not actually engaged in direct classroom instruction.

Mehrl H. Ramsburg questioned cars being stationed at schools at which time it was explained this was only a temporary procedure at a few schools to take home students who had become ill. It was pointed out that as yet there is no satisfactory procedure for taking care of ill students, particularly if the parents cannot be reached.

Increase in costs as faced by the average consumer, also face the school system, it was pointed out. Book manufacturers have cited a five per cent increase in the cost of textbooks; heating and lighting facilities have also increased along with instructional and maintenance supplies.

BINGO GAME

The annual benefit Penny Bingo sponsored by the PTA of St. Joseph's High School will be held Saturday night in St. Joseph's High school starting at 8:00 p. m.

During the evening a lovely door prize will be awarded and a stereophonic Hi Fi set given away. Refreshments will be on sale during the affair and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Licenses Revoked

The State Department of Motor Vehicles announced the revocation of the driver's licenses of the following area car drivers: Harley Flutz, Cullen, Md.; Thomas F. Slaughter, Smithsburg, Md.; and Jack Merion Brown, Taneytown, R2.

Visit New York

On Saturday, November 21, several members of the Tom's Creek Methodist Church participated in a one-day excursion to New York City. The trip was made on the Pennsylvania Railroad departing from Baltimore. Upon arrival in New York City, the group was taken on a planned tour by bus and covered some 25 miles of the city. Points of interest were Staton Island, The Bowers, Times Square, Chinatown, Harlem, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Rockefeller Center and Central Park. The highlight of the trip was a tour of the United Nations Building. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuss, Mrs. Julia Roop, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and Mrs. Dorothy Valentine.

In the United States and Canada combined, people spend over \$1,563,000,000 a year for newspaper subscriptions.

Mounties Win; Play Tonight

Sputting in the final minutes of play, the Mt. St. Mary's College basketball team broke into the win column for the first time Saturday evening by nipping St. Vincent 62-58 at Emmitsburg in a loosely-played game. The Mountaineers previously dropped a pair of decisions.

Jack Gunn, 6-1 senior, and Ed Pfeiffer, 5-10 freshman, sparked the Mounts to their victory by scoring 12 of the final 14 points registered by their team.

At half time Coach Jim Phelan's outfit trailed 26-21 and fell as much as 13 points behind early in the last half before recovering to snatch the victory.

With 10 minutes of play remaining St. Vincent led 45-36. At that point Gunn and Pfeiffer began to take charge. Gunn dropped a goal to put the Mount on top 56-55 with one minute left and the Phelan-men pulled away in the closing seconds.

Gunn was particularly effective in making steals and setting up scoring plays in the rally. He landed three goals and a pair of fouls in the late surge, Pfeiffer chipped in with a goal and two free tosses while Mike Callahan netted a single goal.

Gunn wound up with 18 points to be high man for the game. Callahan rammed through 16 tallies to be a close second, most of his points coming early in the game.

Thomas sparked the Bearcats with eight baskets.

The Mount meets Adelphi of Garden City, Long Island, tonight (Friday) at the local gym. Game time is 8 p. m.

New Bond Exchange Explained

The Treasury has announced that regulations will be issued in December, under which holders of outstanding Series E Savings Bonds, and unmaturing Series F and J Savings Bonds, effective on January 1, 1960, and thereafter, may exchange them at current redemption values for Series H Bonds, and have the privilege of treating the increase in redemption value (to the extent not previously included in gross income) in excess of the amount paid for such Series E, and unmaturing Series F and J bonds, includable in gross income in the taxable year in which the Series H bonds are finally redeemed or, in the taxable year of final maturity, whichever is earlier.

The effect of this proposed action by the Treasury will permit many persons who hold amounts of Series E and unmaturing Series F and J bonds on which the interest earnings are reflected in the increase in redemption value from date of issue until maturity, or earlier redemption prior to maturity, to exchange them for Series H current income bonds on which interest is payable each six months by check issued to the bondowner.

Exchanges of the Series E and unmaturing Series F and J bonds for Series H bonds will be authorized without regard to the annual limitation of \$10,000 of Series H bonds which may be purchased under current regulations. Series H bonds are issued at par. They are dated the first day of the month in which payment is received and mature 10 years thereafter. Interest is payable on a graduated basis and is equivalent to a rate of 3 3/4% if the bonds are held until maturity. The bonds are issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. For each \$1,000 of investment, interest is paid amounting to \$2.25 for the first year, \$3.60 for the second year, and \$4.00 for each year thereafter until maturity.

YFC Rally For Frederick

A young minister from Linwood, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Frederick County Youth For Christ rally this coming Saturday night, December 12. Rev. Jack Ludlum is now pastor of the Marcus Hook Baptist Church. He has served in this capacity for the past several years. He is a graduate of the Bob Jones University, Greenville, South Carolina. Rev. Ludlum has spoken in many Youth For Christ rallies throughout the east.

The rally will start at 7:45 p. m. and the place is the Staley Park field house, corner of Tenth and Motter in Frederick.

OBITUARIES

CLARENCE M. BAUMGARDNER
C. M. Baumgardner, Emmitsburg World War 1 veteran, died Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Hagerstown Hospital, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Baumgardner suffered a stroke several weeks ago.

The deceased was aged 66 years and was a life long resident of Frederick County, a son of the late Thomas and Nina Morrison Baumgardner. "Tad" as he was familiarly known, was a fruit grower in the Emmitsburg area and he also worked for a time as a mechanic.

Mr. Baumgardner is survived by his wife, Mary Hollinger Baumgardner, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry McNeill, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Anna Gail, Thurmont; Carl Baumgardner, Emmitsburg R3; Mrs. Charles Knox, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edward Shorb, Taneytown; Mrs. George D. Baumgardner, Taneytown; and Mrs. Weldon Shank, Emmitsburg.

The deceased was a member of the Elias Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg, the Francis X. Elder American Legion Post 121, Emmitsburg, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6658, Emmitsburg. He was a World War 1 veteran and participated in many European battles.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, West Main St. Rev. Philip Bower officiated. Interment was made in the Mountaintop Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

MRS. LEWIS COOL

Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Cool, 22, Emmitsburg R1, died at her home Wednesday morning of complications resulting from an illness. She was the wife of Lewis Cool and the daughter of John Russell Wantz and the late Mrs. Henrietta (Bauer) Wantz. Mrs. Cool was the sister of Mrs. James Welty, Emmitsburg.

In addition to her husband, father and sister, the deceased is survived by her son, Lewis Gerald Cool, at home, and eight brothers: Robert W. Wantz, Thomas, Jerry, Donald, Leonard and Frank, all of Emmitsburg; John Russell Jr., Harney, and Wilbur, Thurmont.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, where funeral services will be held this morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. James Twomey officiating. Interment in the New St. Joseph's Cemetery, Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, has charge of arrangements.

Miller Services Conducted

Funeral services were held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg on Friday morning for John T. Miller, 84, of Emmitsburg who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lebert Weddle, of Thurmont on Wednesday morning. Burial was made in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. The pallbearers, grandsons of the deceased, were: Regis, Bernard, Patrick, Eugene and Edward Miller and Charles Cool.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Gifts

The December meeting of the Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary was held last Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President Kathleen Shorb presided with 25 members present.

An invitation to a dance, a bazaar and food sale sponsored by the Camp Ritchie Auxiliary was read. Pictures of the Pan Americanism display held last month were passed among the members.

The group decided to hold an evening of games on Saturday, January 23. It was voted to sponsor a magazine subscription campaign in order that more hospital equipment may be obtained. This equipment may be loaned to anyone having use for such.

As in the past year, the unit will give Christmas presents to the veterans at Victor Cullen Hospital.

The main discussion of the evening was the Christmas party which was held on Wednesday night.

The draw prize was won by Corneise Seiss and the door prize was won by Loretta Hardman.

Refreshment committee for next month is Ann Shorb, Ann Topper and Geneva Sprankle.

After the meeting, the ladies joined the men of the post for a turkey dinner.

Mr. Charles W. Bollinger quietly observed his birthday Thursday at his home on S. Seton Ave.

On an average day, some 100,000 people (12 years and over) read a daily newspaper. The daily newspaper comes closer to reaching all of an advertiser's customers than any other ad medium.

Ordinances To Be Enforced January 1

A crackdown on delinquent taxpayers was announced by the Mayor and Commissioners at the regular meeting of the group held Monday night in the town office. Chairman of the Board, J. Allen Bouey, presided over a full board present. Several notices previously sent to delinquents have been ignored, Council reported, and acting within their power the Town Fathers will advertise such delinquent taxpayers' property for sale shortly after the first of the new year, unless all arrears have been paid.

Following a lengthy discussion concerning residents who live outside the Corporate limits and who have imported the town to permit the use of its facilities, the Solons drew up an ordinance regulating such tap-ins and annual rental fees. The ordinance is being published this week, in conforming with legal specifications.

Also planned for the first of the year is the issuance of licenses to peddlers. Upon the payment of a stipulated fee, all peddlers will be given a permit or license which must be carried at all times in their vehicles. Any peddlers, such as peddling of oil, milk, coal, magazines, etc., must obtain such a license from the Mayor or be liable to a fine. The license applies only to those dealers who have their business places outside of the corporate limits of the town.

Street Commissioner J. Norman Flax announced that the streets in Emmitt Gardens will be stoned this week preparatory to paving them sometime in the near future. The piping of water to the new disposal plant is now under way by the Emmitsburg Water Co. and the project is expected to be completed very shortly, it was reported.

Another year-end edict by the Council was that all homes, inside the corporation, must contain adequate toilet facilities by the first of the year or the owners will be liable to fines. This fine can be imposed daily at the discretion of the Council, if the violator does not comply with the sanitation ordinance. Commissioner Flax reported that a few final alterations remain to be made on Federal Ave. and DePaul Street, both of which were just recently paved.

Shoot Deer

Among the local hunters who were successful this week were the following: Donald J. Tressler, Robert E. Eiker, Grant Abrams, David Warthen, Charles Andrews, Eugene Miller and Wilbur Bowers.

Postoffice Hours Announced

Postmaster Louis H. Stoner has announced the following hours that the local Post Office will be open during the Christmas period: On Saturday, December 12, the service windows will be open from 9:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Beginning Monday, December 14, and continuing until December 24, (Sunday, Dec. 21 excepted), the service windows will be open each day from 9:00 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. and each evening during this period the general delivery will be open from approximately 6:45 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Patrons are urged to deposit mailings for distant States by December 14, and for local delivery by December 18, to insure delivery by Christmas Day.

The Post Office will not be open on Christmas Day, but Special Delivery mail will be delivered within the limits prescribed. Mail placed in the night drop on Christmas Eve will be dispatched on Christmas morning at 8:00 a. m.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Roper, Baltimore, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, recently. Mrs. Roper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers, Emmitsburg.

Bingo Date Set

The Sodality of St. Joseph's R. C. Church announces a bingo game to be held in St. Euphemia's Hall on Saturday evening, January 9, commencing at 7:30 p. m. The affair will be sponsored by the officers and consultants of the Sodality.

Nickel-plating was originally developed in 1843 in England.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Vets Mobilize For War On Traffic Mishaps

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is mobilizing its 14,000 members in Maryland in an intensive campaign to reduce the traffic accident toll in the State.

Fern R. Ohler, Commander of VFW Post 6658 of Emmitsburg, said the safety campaign will be built around the theme, "Be Careful—Live to be a Veteran Driver."

"W. Earl Griffin of Post 9619, of the VFW, the state Safety Chairman, has announced that all of the 100 post in Maryland will support and actively participate in the Safety Program," Mr. Ohler declared.

"What we hope to do is make our members safety conscious and aware of the fact that most fa-

tal accidents can be avoided. We will stress the proven fact that when traffic laws are obeyed, the death rate goes down.

"While this will be a year around campaign, we want to emphasize to our members and to the public the great need for extra caution during the Christmas and New Year's holidays ahead.

"Traffic then will be much heavier than usual on our highways. Carelessness and failure to observe speed and other traffic laws will bring about many deaths which could be avoided."

"The men in our organization served overseas during past wars and many of them faced death daily. They know human life is

the most precious thing on earth. That is why the VFW is anxious to cooperate with local law enforcement officers in an effort to keep traffic fatalities to an absolute minimum."

Foley To Personally Inspect Postoffices

Representative John R. Foley (D. Md.) begins a one week inspection tour of 58 Post Offices in the Sixth Congressional District on Monday, December 14. The county-by-county tour will continue through Saturday, Dec. 19.

The busiest week of the postal year was chosen by Mr. Foley in order to permit observation of the type of service afforded Western Marylanders during maximum operating conditions. As a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee Congressman Foley expressed a desire to learn at first hand the problems of the Postmasters and postal employees of all five counties.

Foley declared, "It will provide an excellent opportunity for me as a member of the committee, most concerned with postal service, to make an on the spot appraisal of facilities, personnel, and the quality of service rendered Western Maryland." He went on to say, "Moreover I look forward to meeting with constituents who wish to make known their views concerning the Post Office. This will be the first time in the history of our district such a tour has been made by a Member of Congress."

The Congressman, a resident of Kensington, Maryland, will begin at Point of Rocks, on Monday at 8:45 a. m. and continue throughout Frederick County the remainder of the day. Tuesday will be spent in Washington County. On Wednesday, Foley will begin a three day trip through Allegany and Garrett Counties. He will wind up in Montgomery County on Saturday. Congressman Foley will inspect the Thurmont Post Office at 4:15 p. m. Monday, Dec. 14, and come to Emmitsburg at 5:15 the same day.

Milk Group Will Meet In Frederick

The annual meeting of the Frederick County District (No. 4) of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., has been set for Thursday, December 17. The place is the Calvary Methodist Church, at 133 West 2nd Street, Frederick and the meeting will begin with a dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Church at 7 p. m.

The business session will open with a special meeting, called to nominate a Director to serve the unexpired term of Mr. John H. Renn. Mr. Renn's resignation was accepted by the MCMP Board of Directors at its November meeting.

Following this action the special meeting will be adjourned and the annual District 4 meeting convened. On the agenda for this is the nomination of a Director to serve a 3-year term from March 1960 to February 1963. Mr. Edgar Emrich of Thurmont, is the incumbent.

Members attending will hear brief reports from Mr. Emrich and Business Manager W. P. Sadler. After this there will be a panel discussion, with members of the District 4 "Volunteer Workers' Group sitting on the panel to answer questions from the floor.

The Volunteer Workers Group recently spent a day touring the MCMP warehouse at Eldersburg and the Baltimore headquarters at 2210 North Charles Street, acquainting themselves with the operations at both places.

On the panel will be, William H. Brownini, Mt. Airy, moderator; and the Messrs. Glenn E. Moser, Middletown; Jesse I. Burrall, of Monrovia; Raymond E. Keilholz, Emmitsburg; W. Lee Norris, Mt. Airy; Ralph V. Fisher, Walkersville, and Claude H. Favorite, of Thurmont.

Less Wheat Under Price Support

Substantially less wheat is going under price support this year than last, according to the latest monthly report of national price support activities received by William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Through the end of September, a nationwide total of 234.7 million bushels of wheat had been placed under price support loans and purchase agreements. This compared with 382 million bushels under support at the same time a year ago. However, the amount under

support this year is running higher than two years ago.

Of other grains which normally move under support most heavily in the late summer and fall, barley, flaxseed, oats, rye, dry beans, and grain sorghums had been put under in smaller amounts through September this year than last. The amount of rice shows an increase. Early corn and soybean support activity showed some increase over a year ago.

Plan Crack-down On Illegal Booze Entry Into State

With the approach of the Holiday Season when sales of alcoholic beverages reach their peak, Louis L. Goldstein, comptroller of Maryland, reminded the citizens of Maryland of the State Law and penalties for unlawfully bringing alcoholic beverages into this State from the District of Columbia or any other state or foreign country.

Comptroller Goldstein said, "With one exception, no unlicensed person may possess in the State of Maryland alcoholic beverages upon which the Maryland tax has not been paid. The exception is that an adult resident of the State may, for his own personal use, bring into Maryland not more than one quart of any kind of legally manufactured alcoholic beverage, and he cannot bring in more than two quarts in any one calendar month. The law of Maryland provides for the confiscation of alcoholic beverages unlawfully possessed or transported and upon conviction a penalty of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) fine or two years imprisonment, or both fine and imprisonment."

Comptroller Goldstein indicated that he and the personnel of the Alcoholic Beverages Division are particularly anxious that residents of Maryland understand the law so that all persons will fully comply, thereby preventing unnecessary embarrassment and other unpleasant results that would follow should they be arrested and prosecuted. He stated that the Enforcement Unit of the Alcoholic Beverages Division will be particularly vigilant during this season to insure that the revenues of the State of Maryland, which are so essential to pay for the necessary services of government, are protected and that alcoholic

beverages are not unlawfully brought into Maryland.

The habits of a jack rabbit differ from those of the cottontail or snowshoe. A hound may trail them the same way, but a jack rabbit can leave a beagle far behind anytime he desires.—Sports Afraid.

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1954 Ford Fordor V-8; Heater.
1953 Buick Convertible; R&H; Clean.
1953 Ford Fordor; R&H.
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 ¾-Ton; Stake; R&H.
1949 Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck.

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9:30 A. M.

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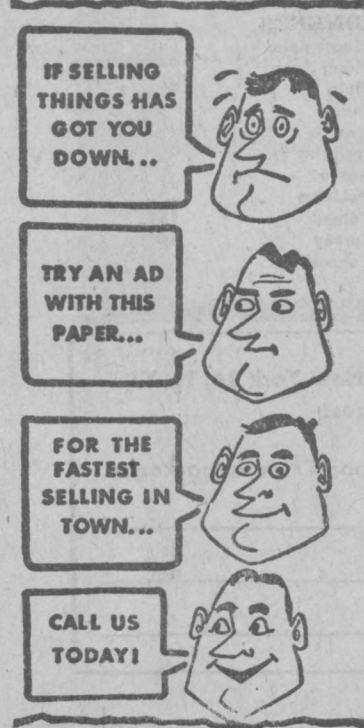
A girl's best friend is often her telephone—whether she's twenty-five or five.

When you're twenty-five, the mother of a five-year-old, and going out for the evening—it means a lot to know that your favorite baby sitter can call you by phone should anything unusual occur to worry her.

That silent phone says, as clearly as words, that all's well at home.

Sometimes the calls that aren't made (because they aren't needed) add as much to living as those we like to make. Perhaps that's what makes a phone worth so much more than it costs.

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Looking Ahead

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

Russian "Achievements" Examined

The noted science writer Lloyd Mallan came back from a painstaking 14,000-mile study-tour of Communist Russia, having been given the privilege of seeing Russian developments not seen by any other American, and published a well-documented report declaring that the people and the press of the entire world have been completely and dangerously fooled by the heralded Soviet claims of sensational achievements in space exploration. He has branded the Soviet Moon shots as fakes.

In his provocative book, *Russia and The Big Red Lie*, Mr. Mallan says: "Russian strength and 'scientific progress' is being impressed deeply upon the minds of our children. They are growing up with a baffled respect for Communism rooted in their subconscious minds. Many of them must certainly one day become ripe for Communist dogma . . . This is the

basic danger to humanity—not missiles and bombers. This is the real goal of the Big Red Lie."

Reds Far Behind

On the basis of what he saw in major laboratories, research industries and space technology stations in Soviet Russia, Mr. Mallan has concluded that Communists could not possibly have made the achievements they claim. They are far behind America in every field of space technology, he says—and he has the photographs and interviews to substantiate this statement.

"In effect," Mr. Mallan says, "scientists of the Free World generally have been 'brainwashed' by the most canny propaganda campaign in history into believing that Soviet scientists are capable of achieving whatever they might set out to do—at will—regardless of how technologically difficult this might be. Such an attitude on the part of Free World scientists was graphically demonstrated during a series of extensive interviews made by me and by Charles Tepfer and Leonard Buchwalter, respectfully the editor and technical director of the magazine *ELECTRONICS ILLUSTRATED*."

Accepting Russian Claims

"The interviews including two by transatlantic telephone, were with the Free World's leading

tracking scientists and technicians—those directly responsible for all statements to the press, both official and unofficial, in England and the United States, about the 'performance' of the alleged Russian Luniks. Remarkably enough, out of these interviews the following basic points emerged:

"1. All scientific data' on which these men based their opinions (that the Russian Lunik claims were true) were from the Russians. 2. There was no possible way by which the Free World scientists could cross-check the Russian claims for the performance of the Luniks. 3. There was no radar detection of the Luniks. 4. The methods used by Free World scientists to 'track' the alleged Luniks were sloppy and unscientific and were based predominantly on faith in the Russians rather than knowledge."

A Telling Point

In his visits to the Russian space probe research centers at 15 widely scattered locations in the USSR, Mr. Mallan found preponderant evidence that Russian technology had made no real progress with miniaturization—the production of electronic devices small enough to form the "brains" of space probes which could do the amazing feats they claim for the "Luniks."

"In space flight," he notes,

"where every ounce of weight counts, you must build microscopically small. You must have tiny sensing devices, a tiny computer, tiny navigation and control equipment. Without such miniaturized innards, the U. S. Atlas missile, for instance, would not be able to guide itself through space and land on a target 6,000 miles away. That's controlled space flight, necessary either for an ICBM or a trip to the Moon . . . At the Polytechnic Museum, where the pride of Soviet engineering science is displayed, I saw no evidence of miniaturization . . . I got the impression that Russians don't consider miniaturization an important kind of progress."

To my mind, two facts lend weight to Mr. Mallan's conclusions: (1) Soviet Russia could not construct an A-bomb, although they knew the general theory, until our plans and secrets had been stolen; (2) The Communist in their literature say that it is proper to lie about anything to aid the Communist goal, and we know THEY DO LIE.

The largest catfish caught in the United States weighed 160 pounds and was six feet two inches in length. It was a blue catfish and was taken from the Minnesota River, near Hanley Falls.—Sports Afield.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A gift of \$100,000 has been received by the University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station to "conduct basic research related to beef cattle," university officials announced today. The gift will be used to establish the Wye Plantation Research Grants.

Under terms of the gift, the University will receive \$20,000 each year for the next five years from the donor of the gift, Wye Plantation near Queenstown, Md.

The Wye Plantation herd, under the management of Mr. J. B. Lingle, has become widely known because of the progressive work in breeding and performance testing of Scotch Aberdeen Angus beef sires.

Commenting on the fund, Mr. Lingle said, "We have been very impressed by the experimental work that has been done by the university under Dr. W. W. Green" of the animal husbandry department, "during the past few years, and sincerely hope that the additional research that will be made possible by this grant will be of broad social benefit."

Expressing appreciation for Wye Plantation's generosity, Dr. I. C. Haut, director of the university's Agricultural Experiment Station, remarked that the gift will enable personnel of the animal husbandry department to undertake basic research studies of beef cattle they have been wanting to initiate for some time.

According to Dr. John E. Foster, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Dr. Green, one of the studies contemplated will concern the relationships of measurements of live animals and the weights of wholesale and retail cuts of animals' carcasses. Other projects being considered include the effects of different types of conformation on the yield of meat and the nutrition requirements of growing beef calves.

There is only one problem harder to solve than making money, and that is keeping it once you have made a little of it.

When Morvich took the first running of the Pimlico Futurity in 1921, he paid \$2.60, shortest mutuel ever posted in the race.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

Did you know...

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1955 Buick Special 4-Dr. Hard-top; very clean.
1955 Olds Super 88 4-Door Sedan.
1955 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan; Hydramatic Drive.
1954 Ford 2-Door, 6-cylinder; very clean.
1953 Olds 4-Door Sedan; R&H; a real buy.
1956 Ford Pick-up; A-1 condition.

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Morris Sedan	1598	Del.
Austin A40 Sedan	1875	Del.
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COLOR IN THE HOME

By Jacquelin L. McCaughy, Du Pont Color Stylist

A real boon to homemakers is the recent development of pushbutton spray enamel. This finger tip spray technique makes possible perfect painting results for hard-to-get-at surfaces, those small intricate objects next to impossible to redecorate satisfactorily with a brush.

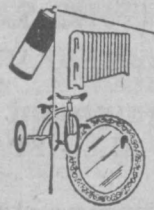
No longer need you be annoyed by—even ashamed of—the dingy ornate gilt frame of your eighteenth-century mantel mirror. Worry no more about the battered, carved wood frames of cherished family portraits. Now it's pushbutton-easy to refinish them with "Ducol" spray magic enamel.

This product is equally ideal for touching up kitchen appliances, too. In fact, there is a special appliance white for just this purpose. The color range includes Chinese red, primrose yellow, hunter and jade green, admiralty and cool blue, crystal

pink and horizon gray. It also is made in gloss and semi-gloss black, gold, silver and in a clear—the latter excellent as a protective coating on brass candlesticks and lamps.

The last generation saw cane furniture and ornamental lighting fixtures suffer almost total eclipse. Now they are coming out of attics and back into favor. Wicker, willow and rattan furniture can be quickly and beautifully refinished the pushbutton spray way, terribly tedious stuff to do with a brush.

There literally are dozens of other uses around the house. Try it for radiators, for carved wood frames of objects, bicycles, old candelabra, chess sets, spice cabinets, hand-carved furniture and accessories—particularly those of French and Italian inspiration. Just take aim, push a button and—presto—it's painted!



OVER THE GARDEN WACCS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



Now that everybody is picking their All-American selections it's time for the gardeners to name theirs.

The rose growers, vegetable growers, caryanthemum and annual flower growers each pick their All-American selections.

Sample plants are grown in trial gardens all over the country. Exact records are kept, and the new varieties are evaluated. If they prove particularly outstanding, they may then be named All-American selections.

Standards are high. Some years there may be very few, perhaps none named. As the name implies, All-American selections are tops.

This year the vegetable grow-

ers picked a new turnip, called "Just Right." This is the first hybrid turnip. It's a double threat, since it produces lots of upright leaves for folks who like greens. If you don't care for turnip greens, this new hybrid has clean white, slightly flattened globe-shaped roots. Seed may be scarce this coming year. And since it's a hybrid, seed will cost more. But watch for it.

USDA scientists have isolated the pigment that triggers such things as color production, germination, height, flowering and other growth responses.

One of the secrets they've uncovered is that this triggering pigment is like a chameleon. It's color-reversible. It changes colors, depending on what kind of light shined on it last.

Red light, properly applied, prevents flowering of some plants. It promotes germination of many seeds. It keeps the stems from getting too long. And it causes the red color in plants, or their fruit.

On the other hand, far-red light (that's red light bordering on the edge of the visible spectrum, ap-

Insurance Companies Must Be Licensed

Maryland's Insurance Commissioner, F. Douglas Sears, has given blunt warning to Maryland citizens, who are dealing, or are

proaching infra-red) will reverse or nullify the action of the red light.

Plant scientists are excited about the finding, since it promises to lead to all sorts of new information that can help us speed up plant growth, or change it to order.

Findings like this may be the key to feeding the doubled population of this country in the year 2010. That's just 50 years from now.

We Knew There Was A Moral Don't let the cranberry incident scare you away from the use of chemicals to control weeds, insects and plant diseases.

But do take the warning that there's a right chemical, a right time and a right amount to apply.

planning to deal with insurance companies that are not licensed in the State of Maryland. The Commissioner said:

"Individuals who purchase insurance from unlicensed companies must do so at their own risk, and consequently deprive themselves of the protection and assistance which the Insurance Department of the State of Maryland might render."

"It would seem that the best interests of Maryland citizens can best be served through licensed companies and agents authorized to transact business in accordance with the provisions of our statutes."

Should any citizen be doubtful as to whether or not an insurance company, soliciting his patronage by mail, is duly licensed in the State of Maryland, it would be well for him to check the status of the company with the State Insurance Department of Maryland.

Metallic nickel was first produced on an industrial scale in 1824.

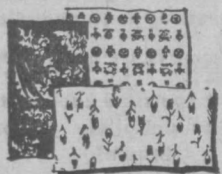
Japan and U.S. Color should marry!

by HELEN TAYLOR



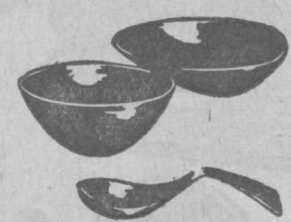
(Mrs. HELEN D. TAYLOR, American Color Authority and Consultant to W. T. Grant and Co. and the Tanner's Council of America, was invited by the Japanese Government to lecture on Western Color and Design at the Industrial Arts Institute in Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto. She found Japan's designers to be color scientists and feels we have much to teach each other.)

"I worked for five weeks with Japan's designers, showing them the basic difference between their color concepts and ours, and was enchanted with Japan's gorgeous silks and brocades, as beautiful as any in the world and non-competitive."

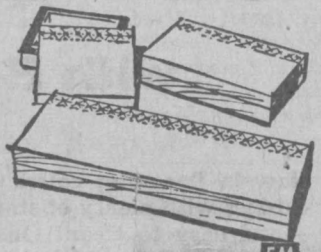


Their mill blankets contain hundreds of motifs: chrysanthemums, barley, teapots, rice, birds and other exotic symbols. Their larger mills are now producing silks like these in widths suitable for the American market.

"I discovered the work of Sumi Ochi, an artisan of a unique craft called fire-gilding, that is thousands of years old. Ochi produces exquisite box tops of gold amalgam like this one, a copy of the *Haniwa Boy*—the oldest piece of sculpture ever found in Japan and known to the world's museum directors—which, like his other unique masterpieces, will retail here for \$40 and up."



"I learned so much from Japan's craftsmen after visiting dozens of small industries and feel their lacquer, cloisonné, woodcuts, plus cast-iron forms like these have great application here as decorative home fashions."



"Japan's innate good taste is never better expressed than in its natural woodenware, like these beautiful boxes, usable for cigarettes, jewelry, odds and ends of every sort."

"Japan's more somber treatment of color—rooting from centuries of tradition—can add elegance to our homes. Once they have mastered the more dynamic, changing applications of Western Color, I feel sure they will contribute more and more original designs to enhance Western living."

©JETRO, Japan Trade Center 393 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 16.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM



The annual battle of drivers against the elements will soon be under way and the victors will be those who are smart enough to be prepared and skillful enough in their driving and walking to outwit old man winter. The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission cautions you to be certain your vehicle is in good condition for ice and snow and as a pedestrian walk with extra care and do not take chances.

There will be more "After-Dark Driving" in December than in any other month of the year—This is the month of short days and long nights. Individual citizens can help a great deal to alleviate the problems which winter brings if they will accept greater personal responsibility and obey the rules of courteous conduct which will enable everyone to enjoy the entire holiday month.

Failure to heed traffic laws and take proper precautions could make December indeed THE DARKEST MONTH OF THE YEAR!

Winter Tire Sale

600-16 Winter Tread \$10.75

670-15 Winter Tread \$10.90

710-15 Winter Tread \$11.55

760-15 Winter Tread \$12.15

750-14 Winter Tread \$12.25

800-14 Winter Tread \$12.90

Prices include mounting and are only applicable to serviceable casings.

CASH ONLY!

Fitzgerald's Truck Stop

RT. 15 NORTH OF EMMITSBURG, MD.

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So will you...if you give him the

NEW Norelco SPEEDSHAVER this Christmas

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- ★ Self-sharpening Rotary Blades that don't pinch, pull or irritate skin
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All these features give your man deep-down clean, comfortable shaves every time. You're sure to please with a New Norelco Speedshaver! **\$24.95** AC/DC with new travel case

Also...The "Go-Anywhere...Shave Anywhere" Car-and-Battery New Norelco Sportsman...\$24.95

North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
See Norelco demonstrated on Sugarfoot-Bronco, ABC-TV network; The Line-up, CBS-TV network.

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Use this gift list now and find out exactly what the man in your life wants for Christmas. Chances are the gift he'd like most is electrical!

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Every man on your Christmas list who receives an Electrical gift will enjoy your consideration all year because Electrical Gifts keep on giving!

Shop through your Electrical Stores Today or
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GIVE BETTER... Electrically



TODAY'S meditation

Read Luke 1:76-79.

Unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings. (Malachi 4:2).

In the northern part of Norway during the winter the sun for some time does not rise over the horizon. Later, the people begin to look for it to become

visible again. They see day by day how the sunshine on the mountain peaks comes farther and farther down. Then one day they say "Today the sun is coming!" They walk up the nearest hill to meet it, and have the first beams of the sun to shine directly upon them.

The prophet Malachi told his

people of the coming Messiah. Like a rising sun, He would bring hope and salvation. Malachi encouraged them not to lose heart. The time of darkness seemed long, but God would keep His promise to send a Saviour.

At times we may lose heart when we realize the darkness of evil. But also to us comes the message of hope and light. Christ the rising sun of righteousness, has healing power for all the wounds of sin and sorrow. At Christmas time we can rejoice and say that Christ our Saviour has come, and we can feel the warmth of His radiant love.

Prayer

Our Father, grant us to look forward to Christmas. It reminds us of the coming of our Saviour. We thank Thee for the promises of His coming as foretold by Thy prophets, and for the fulfillment of those promises in Jesus our Lord. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Christ is the rising sun for all mankind.

Leif Sevre (Norway)

More Information

In some cases, the doctor may decide to make use of one or several diagnostic devices. If he needs additional information about the size, action and location of your heart, he may look at the shadow of your heart through a fluoroscope, a special type of x-ray machine.

A kind of instrument used in some heart examinations is the electro-cardiograph (sometimes called an "EKG").

The principle of the EKG is quite simple. The beating heart generates tiny electrical impulses with each beat. The electro-cardi-

ograph measures and records this electrical current on a strip of paper. It does not send electricity into the body. The trained physician gets important information by interpreting the zigzag pattern of the electrocardiograph.

A Useful Test

The EKG is especially useful to the doctor after a patient has had a heart attack. The doctor can learn where the heart muscle is damaged and how widespread the damage is.

There are other tools available to obtain more specialized information concerning the heart, but in many heart examinations, the doctor may make use only of the more direct measurements and have no occasion to employ more complicated devices.

The most important thing for you to keep in mind is that regular yearly examination by your physician is your best weapon against heart disease.

Pamphlet Offered

The material in this article, and the two which preceded it, is included in the booklet "How the Doctor Examines Your Heart," available by request from your Heart Association. Write to: The

Frederick County Heart Association, Inc., 118 West Church St., Frederick, Maryland.

"What happens to the profits of our many and varied businesses means a lot for our present and future economy. If we give every cent of profits to the stockholders or distribute it as bonuses

or in some other form to the workers there is nothing left for expansion which means more jobs for more workers in years to come." — Woodbury, N. J., Daily Times.

An unintentional error is often stupid, but not as stupid as the derision which often greets it.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The Justice Dept. has embarked upon what could be an anti-trust case of major importance.

A Federal grand jury in Kansas City, Mo., has returned an indictment against National Dairy Products Corporation of New York, charging 15 counts of violations of the Robinson-Patman Act.

According to the indictment, National is the largest dairy corporation in the world, with activities embracing four continents. Whether this is true or not is immaterial, as National is assuredly one of the big three of four in the United States.

In the past few years, those who seek to build a monopoly on a sure thing have been very active in the dairy field. For milk is an essential for which there is no substitute, especially for children and babies.

And at a time when the nation's baby crop has hit the highest peak in national history, the number of dairies keeps declining with many areas now entirely without service from an independent dairy.

In the pending case in Kansas City, it is charged that a large segment of the Missouri market is completely controlled by National, which forces its own distributors to sell milk to retailers at prices designed to drive independents out.

In commenting on the charge that National is selling milk in the Kansas City market at unreasonably low prices to destroy competition, Robt. Ricks,

acting assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, says "The type of predatory and illegal conduct charged in this indictment is particularly deplorable because its impact falls directly upon small businessmen. If the alleged predatory conditions long continued they would make it impossible for small competitors of the defendant to remain in business."

The indictment states that National is using profits from other marketing areas to carry on this nefarious price war in Missouri and once National destroys competition, the prices will be advanced to exorbitant levels.

This, of course, is a classic monopolist's plan. Thus, while Missouri consumers may be getting milk at a big bargain today, once National succeeds in locking the door, they will pay dear for milk.

What makes this situation so deplorable is that here is an alleged attempt by a monopoly minded corporation to make war on babies... on babies present and yet unborn.

Thus, a milk monopoly is perhaps the worst kind, as it makes war on infants unable to fight back. But that is perhaps the reason why there is so much activity in mergers, and other monopolist's schemes.

This case by Justice Dept. is bound to be watched with great interest all over the nation.

After all, the disposition of this case might well form a pattern that will set the pattern of the dairy industry for a long time to come.

Independent businessmen, farmers, consumers, and yes, even babies, will be watching the outcome of this case.

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TALKING DOLL FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE ABOVE RANGE (\$50 Value) NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

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College Choir Concert This Weekend

GETTYSBURG — The 65-voice Gettysburg College choir will present its 25th annual Christmas concert Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13, in Christ Chapel on the campus, according to an announcement by Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, director.

"Public enthusiasm has grown steadily since the first concert

25 years ago when we had more participants than listeners," Wagnild said. Many music lovers drive from surrounding communities to hear the distinguished choir each Christmas. The Saturday concert will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday's program begins at 8:15 p. m.

Two soloists will be heard in the program of traditional Christmas music from many lands. David Greenlund, a tenor from Warren, will sing "O Holy Night" to

harp accompaniment by Miss Ann Holcombe, York. Miss Marie Budde, soprano from Littlestown and a member of the college music faculty, will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah." Miss Budde will be accompanied by Miss Lois Kadel, Gettysburg organist.

Appropriate selections from the repertoire for the choir's forthcoming concert tour will also be rendered. The audience will join the Gettysburg choir in singing "Come Hither, Ye Faithful," "Joy to the World," and "Silent Night, Holy Night." The Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, college chaplain, will read the Christmas gospel, and the chapel will be decorated in holiday greens.

Traditionally the Saturday evening concert attracts many students and their weekend guests. The general public, however, is cordially invited to attend either night, it was said. An offering will be received to help defray expenses.

Will Assist With Heart Fund Drive

The selection of a Vice-Chairman for the 1960 Maryland Heart Fund campaign has been announced by General Chairman, Howard Calvert Bregel of Baltimore.

Lloyd L. Mallonee Jr. of Hagerstown will fill this important post. Mr. Mallonee has been active for the past two years in the Washington County Heart Drive. Today's appointment is his first in the state organization.

The Washington County Heart Fund, under Mr. Mallonee's leadership in 1958 won state-wide recognition for its performance. The chapter was awarded the 1958 "Outstanding Achievement" citation for the highest per capita contribution in Maryland.

Announcing Mr. Mallonee's acceptance of his assignment, Mr. Bregel said that the effective operation of such a state-wide campaign as that conducted here by the Heart Fund depends on careful coordination of the activities of the nine Heart chapters in the state. This will be Mr. Mallonee's special interest as Vice-Chairman.

Mr. Mallonee has been employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company since 1946. He is presently Commercial Manager of the Hagerstown office of the Company. In addition to his work with the Heart Association,

he has been active in other civic groups in Hagerstown. He is a member of the Executive Council of the Boy Scouts in his area. A native of Baltimore, he is a graduate of Forest Park High School and the University of Maryland. He was selected for the All-American Lacrosse Team in 1943.

LOCAL DRIVER CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Charges of involuntary manslaughter by a motor vehicle and reckless driving have been filed against William A. Chase, 36, Emmitsburg, operator of a truck which struck and fatally injured James W. Hoffman, 28, of 14 Carroll Street, Westminster, while the latter was attempting to free a stalled car from a snowdrift on the Taneytown road two miles from Westminster shortly before

9:30 a. m. Monday.

Hoffman died in the Westminster ambulance en route to the Hanover General Hospital.

The information, brought by Maryland State Police, were lodged before Westminster Magistrate Michael D. Leister Sr. Chase was released under his own recognizance to await a hearing before the magistrate next Monday.

Police said Hoffman, an employee of the Maryland State Roads Commission, and Charles Blackstein, 54, Westminster, were operating a state highway dump truck with a snow plow mounted in front.

Hoffman, according to police, was in the rear of the truck attaching a chain to a stalled car when a two-ton stake-body truck driven by Chase approached. Unable to stop, Chase's truck pinned Hoffman between the two vehicles.

What you do not write never comes up in the courtroom.

Frederick County Youth For Christ

SATURDAY, DEC. 12, 7:45 P. M.

Stalen Park Field House in Frederick
Speaker, JACK LUDLUM of Linwood, Pa.

SUGGESTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WEST BEND
CLUB ALUMINUM
5-Piece West Bend
Reg. \$29.95—Now only \$15.95

WEST BEND
STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
Limited Time, 25 Pct. Off

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Plus Many More Bargains

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A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS.



Latest development in producing paint colors is a practically unlimited range is the introduction of universal tinting colors. A far cry from the old, tedious-to-use oil colors in tubes, the new method employs tinting materials of concentrated strength. These mix with astonishing ease and rapidity. And they are usable in nearly every type of paint — interior, exterior alkyls, oil base, latex emulsions, even lacquers. Du Pont dealers, for example, as a result of this latest forward stride in paint chemistry, offer a total of 597 interior colors as well as 68 modern exterior colors. At last, it's possible for the homeowner to choose colors for redecorating that are virtually exclusive since the new universal colorants enable the dealer to mix an endless array of color paints for interior and exterior use. (Du Pont Paint Information Service)

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ARROW
Wash and Wear

Wherever you go, whatever you do you'll look your confident best in one of these luxurious Arrows. Completely care-free, they're fashioned of a new premium quality wash and wear cotton that resists wrinkling, stays smoother, smarter, all day thru. "Mitoga" tailored to fit perfectly in two flattering styles: Chase, a non-wilt, medium spread, short-point collar and Tide, the same style with soft collar.



The New Young Men's Shop

North Market Street

Frederick, Md.

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY Fitzgerald's Restaurant

will be open 24 hours daily

Stop in and try our
SEAFOOD — STEAKS — PIZZAS
Dinners — Platters — Sandwiches

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SEAFOOD — STEAKS — BEER
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With every Hoffman Stereo bought between now and Christmas, a \$60 record album will be given FREE!!!

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Service on any make TV or Radio
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Can be used from the freezer to the oven
and from the oven to the table — will
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Convenient Lay-a-way Plan

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Total advertising linage for the first six months of 1959 shows a gain of 5.6% over 1958 in the cities measured by Media Records. The largest gains were scored in automotive, financial and classified advertising.

The modern usage of nickel alloys for coinage purposes dates back to 1850.

The first coin made of pure nickel was issued by Switzerland in 1881.

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Your Gift will be remembered for 52 weeks of the year when you give your friends a Subscription to their home-town newspaper, the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE. Your \$3.00 will be appreciated the year around by those folks who enjoy reading news of the home town. Start their subscription now by contacting the

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Gifts for a man
who expects quality
... and more!

A man opens a Van Heusen gift and smiles! Because, even before he wears it, the label tells him good things. The fabric's a Van Heusen exclusive! The pattern has a continental touch! The styling fresh and new as today's living. In any case . . . he really likes it. Make it happen that way this Christmas. Make his gift Van Heusen.

HOUCK'S

Phone 7-3811 - Emmitsburg, Md.

THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

The Art Of Papermaking
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the art of papermaking. It is the purpose of the author to explain and to make clear to some degree the magnitude of the many processes required in the making of a sheet of paper and the important part that paper plays in our everyday lives.

Last week I stated that there are few products in the history of our civilization that embody the sheer inventiveness and drama of paper. Surely there is no other product known to man that performs so many vital tasks . . . so effectively and so economically. In 20th century civilization paper is a basic industrial material and the development of machinery for its high-speed production has been in a great measure responsible for the increase of literacy and the rising of the educational level of people throughout the world. Last week we traced the origin and development of papermaking and now this week we shall take a look at papermaking in the United States and the location factors in industry.

The papermaking industry had its beginning in the United States in 1690 when William Rittenhouse built a small mill near Germantown, Pennsylvania. Early papermaking methods in the United States followed closely those used in Europe. At the time of the Revolution there were numerous small paper mills in the colonies. All operations were done by hand and the principal raw materials were rags. A supply of rags sufficient for papermaking needs was a serious problem. A

shortage of paper occurred during the Revolutionary War period and advertisements were frequently posted requesting citizens to save old clothing and rags to be used for papermaking. Meeting in 1791, the Second Congress of the United States, considered the rag supply of sufficient importance to pass a resolution calling upon the people for rags to keep the infant paper industry going.

What if there would be a paper shortage today? Have you ever thought what life would be like in these United States without paper? The very newspaper you are now reading would not exist. The books used in our schools to educate our youth would not exist. The postal service would go out of business, for there would be no mail. It is hard to visualize this world of ours without one single piece of paper, and yet, if tomorrow morning all paper were to vanish from this earth, think of the many thousands of problems it would create in our society. With this in mind, we should not take this product for granted, for it plays a far more important part in our daily lives than you and I ever hope to realize.

The erection of paper mills in the United States continued after the Revolution, most of them in the state of Massachusetts (then including Maine) and Connecticut. The first census of manufacturers in 1810 revealed that there were 179 mills in 17 states, with a total output of about 3,000 tons. The domestic industry expanded too rapidly in relation to the available supply of raw materials, and domestic shortages necessitated substantial imports resulting in excessive costs. This

serious supply-demand situation proved extremely profitable to the European paper manufacturers, who by 1815 had swamped the domestic market with their exports. The effect of this competition was evident in the census of 1820, in which only 108 mills were reported in operation as compared with 179 mills ten years earlier. After the tariff adjustments in 1822, however, the industry grew steadily. This growth was characterized by constant technical developments which led the relatively insignificant early paper industry to its present state of world predominance.

The modern papermaking industry of the United States began with the use of wood pulp and the installation of the first wood grinder in 1867. During the Civil War paper production was greatly stimulated by the need for printing papers to satisfy the demand for news. By 1870 there were eight ground-wood mills in the country and by 1880 there were more than 40 such mills. The manufacture of sulphite wood pulp was first introduced in 1882 and became commercially acceptable in the 1890's. Sulphite mills increased rapidly in the first decade of the 20th century. During this period soda pulp mills were also erected. By 1904 more than 1,300 grinders were operating in the United States. Over 300 digesters produced sulphite pulp and over 200 digesters produced soda pulp. In 1910 the sulphite method of pulping wood appeared, but it did not gain importance until after 1920. Since then its production has increased steadily until it leads all other kinds of pulp in volume of annual output in the United States. In 1939 sulphite digesters had a total rated yearly capacity of 3,368,460 short tons as compared with 2,524,950 for sulphite digesters, the next largest producer. And thus you have the development of the art of papermaking in the United States.

Can a paper mill be erected anywhere, or are there location factors involved in the building of a paper mill? There is a primary location factor involved for pulp and paper manufacturing. It is the proximity to adequate supplies of raw materials. Because of the availability of large supplies of spruce pulpwood in the New England area, the early pulp and paper industry tended to be centralized there. In 1890 the industry moved westward into the Lake States region, where large supplies of spruce and balsam stimulated its growth. But supplies of spruce pulpwood were limited and the domestic industry was unable to expand further until methods of pulping other kinds of wood, more plentiful in supply, had been developed. Development of sulphate pulp from southern pine shifted the emphasis in domestic pulp production to the Southern States. Southern pine makes an excellent kraft pulp for wrapping paper, bags, and container board, and recently southern pulp has been developed for use in rayon. Pulping techniques were also developed to utilize western pulpwoods resulting in the rapid expansion of manufacturing facilities in Oregon and Washington. The most recent development is in Alaska, where there are large tracts of untapped pulpwood.

In the art of papermaking there are a number of important machines used and these I shall discuss at length in this column next week when I shall begin to cover, step by step, the manufacture of paper, from the time the pulpwood trees are cut down to the finished product, ready for the market and use in the many phases of our daily living. Located at Spring Grove, Pa., is the P. H. Gladfelter Company, manufacturers of quality paper since 1864. Throughout its long history Gladfelter has been serving America's most demanding pa-

per users with a rare combination of experience and technical know-how.

From small beginnings nearly a century ago, the paper mill of the P. H. Gladfelter Company has become a great and modern unit in its industry, still managed and largely owned by the family of the original founder.

When considering this series of articles on paper and the important part it plays in our modern society, I contacted the Gladfelter Company to obtain some of the technical data needed, and in doing so, I was deeply impressed by their cooperation. Without their help, this series of articles would have been impossible. Their entire facilities were placed at my disposal and after making a complete tour of their many operations, I can well understand why this completely self-contained paper-making manufacturer takes special pride in its vast forests of pulpwood; PaHaGaCo Lake, holding a huge reserve water supply; the pulp mill which converts logs into liquid pulp; the battery of paper making machines; and the fully-equipped laboratory that checks each step of the manufacturing process.

Next week, by way of this column, I shall take you on a tour of the P. H. Gladfelter paper mill and trace each step of the manufacturing process, from tree to the finished product. I shall look forward to your joining me then.

School Menu

The school lunch menu for the week beginning Dec. 14 at the Emmitsburg Public School is as follows:

Monday—Baked beans with bacon, scrambled eggs, lettuce wedges, apple crumb pie, milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday—Breaded pork patties, whipped potatoes, grapefruit and date salad, carrot strips, cornbread, jello, milk, bread and butter.

Wednesday—Franks on bun, potato salad, brownies and purple plums, milk, bread and butter.

Thursday—Cold ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, baked cherry pudding, milk, bread and butter.

Friday—Orange juice, fish sticks, buttered parsley potatoes, peach salad, rice pudding, milk, bread and butter.

Methodist Youth Group Meets

The regular meeting of the Toms Creek Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Sunday evening November 29. Hymns were sung and the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Johnson. After this the group worked in Bible Work Books. Questions were answered by reading scripture. This was followed by a Bible quiz.

The meeting was then called to order. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A treasure's report was given. All members were reminded to turn in their donations for CARE.

It was hoped that in the near future the group could secure the film "Going Steady," which was shown at a recent meeting of the Youth For Christ in Frederick, and show it at one of our future meetings.

The first railway car made of nickel stainless steel was built in the United States in 1933.

Election of officers was held and the results are as follows:

President, Pat Zimmerman; vice president, Leroy Valentine; secretary, Margo Emrich; assistant secretary, Nancy Glass; treasurer, Patty Glass; historian, Violet Ke-fauver.

Names were drawn for the Christmas party to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the Church Social Room. Committees for the party were appointed as follows: Refreshments, Judy Valentine, Patty Glass, Margo Emrich, Nancy Glass and Mr. Warren Bentz; Games, Judy Valentine and Patty Glass.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
The Third Sunday in Advent.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. The text of the sermon will be "On That Day," and there will be an anthem by the Children's Choir. Catechism Class, 6 p. m. Luther League, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held on

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GETTYSBURG, PENNA.
Saturday and Sunday
Extra Feature Attraction
See In Person

"YOGI"

The Talking Bear
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- SLEDGES
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- CLOCKS
- PENS & PENCILS
- PERCOLATORS
- ROASTERS
- TOASTERS
- MIXERS
- DEEP FRYERS

—EVERYTHING YOUR FAMILY NEEDS FOR XMAS—

PICK YOURSELF A NICE TREE FROM OUR BIG SELECTION

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

By Gettysburg Retail Stores

1959	DECEMBER						1959
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	
		1	2	3	4	5	
		9 to 5	9 to 9	9 to 5	9 to 9	9 to 9	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	9 to 9	9 to 5	9 to 9	9 to 5	9 to 9	9 to 9	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
	9 to 9	9 to 9	9 to 9	9 to 9	9 to 9	9 to 9	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
	9 to 9	9 to 9	9 to 9	9 to 6	Closed	9 to 9	
27	28	29	30	31	Jan. 1st		
	9 to 5	9 to 5	9 to 5	9 to 12	Closed		

Extra night shopping hours permit the entire family to shop together. Now you can plan to shop and save on convenient 12-hour days.

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dreamy ideas...
for Christmas giving!

GIFTS for Her GIFTS for Him

- Chenel No. 5
- My Sin
- Chantilly
- Faberge
- Arpege
- Jean Nate
- Evening In Paris
- Friendship Garden
- Old Spice
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- Coty
- Tweed
- Yankee Clover
- Gemey
- Cameras
- Wallets
- Cigarette Lighters
- Candy
- King's Men
- Old Spice
- Seaforth
- Yardley
- Wallets
- Cigarette Lighters
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- Tobacco
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- Pipes
- Cigars
- Cards and Chips

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December 26, 1959

On the day after Christmas,
And not at all strange,
Are the crowds flocking in
With their Gifts to exchange
Their socks are too large;
Their ties are too bright;
Their slippers are wrong;
Their shirts aren't right.
They have too many wallets;
Their books they have read,
Or have two of a kind
And wish something instead

Now I have no gripe
For I make a good living
From people who give,
And keep giving and giving.
But if you are anxious
And eager to learn
How to give and be sure
Your gifts won't return.
In the best of Spirits
—a suggestion of mine—
Nobody brings back
Their Liquor or Wine!

Village Liquors

"Always in the Best of Spirits"

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