



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

A man can hardly expect a lame excuse to go very far.

VOLUME LXXXI, NO. 6

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1960

SINGLE COPY 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The recent community survey conducted by the local Jaycee Chapter disclosed a very good cross-section of just what the citizenry of the community thought we need here locally. The forms brought response from individuals from every walk of life. Answers were received from businessmen, educators, bankers, teen-agers, professional men, etc. Naturally the subject most prevalent in most answers was the need for more job opportunities on a local basis with opportunities for advancement so that the younger element could seek its livelihood locally. Other paramount issues were recreational, educational, industrial, etc. Quite a number suggested a park, picnic area, swimming pool, library, music, etc. Personally I am of the opinion at this time that what is most needed is diversified industry which would benefit us locally by more employment, which would mean more money to be spent in our little community. Almost every merchant stands to gain from such industrial development. Banks, stores, theaters, almost every type of business would feel the results of such beneficial industrial improvement. The story is an old one, known long before the survey was conceived but what remedial action can be taken? This is the hurdle that must be negotiated before we can advance and when someone comes up with this answer then Emmitsburg will be on the move and not before then. People must have employment and the closer to home the better the results and self-satisfaction. Recreational facilities are a luxury, in a sense, but how we earn our money for the necessary things is of paramount importance at this time. Perhaps the analysis of the survey can be the beacon that will show us the way to success? At any rate interest is high and the issues have been put forth before us and now the responsibility to grow is right back in our own hands and on our shoulders. Are we big enough for the job?

A three-man fire company came to the rescue of a distraught motorist near the Square this week. Seems as though the tourist's car caught afire near the Square and while general assistance was being summoned, up darts Oldrich who obtained a fire extinguisher from a local liquor store. Around the corner darted Irvin and from still another direction hustled Otto. In no time at all the three Tokar brothers had quelled the conflagration and the motorist was on his happy way.

In the light of recent developments it is absolutely imperative that some remedial action be taken concerning the safety of the school children on South Seton Ave. Within the past month or so two little girls have been struck down by cars. . . thank God they were not seriously injured. Some months ago it was planned to construct a street stretching from the Public School to the Mother Seton School. We are wondering just what happened to those plans? By all means the street should be constructed and some revision as to the number of school patrol boys should be made to protect the children as they come into town. Perhaps an extra patrol boy or two, midway between the schools, would provide added safety for the children. At any rate speed is important as to the new street and increasing the patrol before some fatality occurs.

Lutheran Bazaar Dec. 3

The Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, will hold their big Christmas Bazaar and Turkey and Oyster Supper on Saturday, Dec. 3, beginning at 3 p. m. in the Parish House. Everyone welcome.

There are 1,750 daily newspapers in the U. S. serving virtually every city, town and hamlet on the map and offering community impact no other medium can match.

We judge ourselves by what we feel are our capabilities—the world judges us by what we accomplish.

Local Airman Completes Training



Airman Irvin C. Tokar, Jr., has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Tokar Sr., Emmitsburg and is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, class of 1960. Airman Tokar is currently spending a two-week furlough here with his parents awaiting reassignment to Plattsburgh, N. Y.

K OF C PURCHASES SAFETY FLAGS

Approximately 25 members were in attendance at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the council's home on the Square. Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided over the meeting. The council will sponsor a shrimp feed on Friday night, December 9 in the council home and members will be permitted to bring guests. Bumper strips advocating "Keep Christ In Christmas" were distributed among the members at the meeting. The activities committee reported it has purchased 14 safety flags for the school children of the Mother Seton School and the Emmitsburg Public School. The group voted to purchase a quantity of food for indigent families of school children attending the Mother Seton School.

Paul A. Keepers, financial secretary, gave a detailed report of a recent meeting of all state financial secretaries of the Knights of Columbus held in Baltimore. A thank-you note from J. Ward Kerrigan was read. The Grand Knight announced the second and third degrees would be exemplified on January 8 at Mt. St. Mary's College and also that on Dec. 1, the first degree would be conferred on new members at 2 p. m. at the college. George D. Paxson Jr., was admitted to the organization as a new member.

Homemakers Plan Open House

Members of Frederick County Homemakers Clubs are busy on assignments in preparation for the Christmas Open House scheduled for next week at the extension offices in Winchester Hall, Frederick.

The project is a joint effort of the some 1,000 members of the 36 Homemakers clubs in the county. Open house is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

The theme this year is "Christmas In The Maryland Home" and will be a presentation of ideas on a traditional Christmas celebration.

The Open House ushers in the Christmas season here in that it presents ideas for Christmas giving and doing.

Capacity audiences are the rule for the show and demonstrations which are scheduled for from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. as afternoon hours and from 7 to 9 p. m. for the evening session.

Club assignments includes a candle demonstration by the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club on Thursday afternoon.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahley, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Mr. John Steve Spinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Spinelli of Crab Orchard, W. Va. Miss Stahley graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1958 and is now employed with the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Mr. Spinelli graduated in 1958 from Woodrow Wilson High School, Beckley, W. Va. and is now employed with the American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C.

A June wedding is planned.

Large Motel Plans To Locate Here

The Frederick County Planning Commission has sent a communication to the County Commissioners recommending approval of land rezoning in the Emmitsburg area to make possible the construction of a combination motel-restaurant at a specific site in the area.

The Planning Commission had heard an appeal from R. Francis Sappington & Sons of Lime Kiln for the rezoning in their monthly public meeting last Wednesday evening. The County Commissioners are scheduled to hear the case Dec. 7 at 10 a. m.

In introducing his appeal, Sappington said that he desired to have a tract of land located between St. Joseph and Mt. St. Mary's Colleges rezoned to a commercial status to make possible construction of a motel-restaurant at that site. Sappington said that he would like to start construction of the facility by March, 1961.

The land in question is currently zoned for industrial use.

Sappington noted that both colleges were in favor of the proposed facility. He said that in addition to increased future enrollments at the colleges demanding more travel accommodations in the area, the possibility of a national shrine in the immediate area commemorating the canonization of Mother Seton would also bring many travelers to the area.

Sappington noted that an estimated 30,000 vehicles a year now use the road to the Grotto of Lourdes thus adding to the feasibility of more travel accommodations in the area.

The builder described the proposed facilities as being of Early American design and he estimated that an initial investment of \$200,000 would be made in the venture if the land was approved for rezoning.

CYO To Install New Officers

The newly organized club of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Emmitsburg area will hold the formal installation ceremonies of its officers tonight (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. A social reception by the parents of the club members and friends will follow in the high school hall.

The new club will be known as the Seton CYO and is affiliated with the diocesan CYO clubs through the diocesan office in Baltimore. There are presently 69 members. Officers to be installed are: President, Mary Marshall; vice president, Rita Remavege; secretary, Carol Wenschof; treasurer, Leo Topper; publicity secretary, Betty Topper. Also to be installed are the youth chairmen of the four standing committees which conduct the four general activities of the club: Religious, Lawrence Orendorf; Cultural, Gerald Rightnow; Social, Ronald Stouter, and Athletic, Eugene Lingg. Each of these committees is guided by an adult advisor: Religious, Mrs. Donald Waters; Cultural, Miss Patricia Topper; Social, Mrs. Lumen Norris, and Athletic, Mr. Carroll Topper. Mrs. Georg Arnold, Mrs. Gloria Murray and Mr. Clyde J. Eyer are the general adult advisors for the club activities. Rev. Martin Sleasman, C.M., is the Moderator.

The Cultural Committee has already sponsored a successful attendance at a recent St. Joseph College play by Moliere. They are at present engaged in a project of making their own Christmas cards through block printing and also plan a Club Carol sing on Christmas Eve. The Social Committee is planning a pre-Christmas dance for the night of Dec. 17.

TWO ARE SENTENCED

Paul M. Scott, 21, Main St., Fairfield, and Keith Neil, 25, of Greenstone, were each sentenced to from eight months to three years in the Allegheny County Workhouse Tuesday morning in Adams County court.

The two were charged with robbery with accomplice and aggravated assault and battery. The court was told the two had picked up William Socks, 51, Hagerstown, near Emmitsburg, and promised to take him to Frederick. Instead, they drove into Liberty Twp. Pa., beat Socks about the head with a jack handle and robbed him of \$46. Leaving their lying along the road, the two then drove off.

Soccer Team Has Successful Season



—Emmitsburg Chronicle Photo

Pictured above is the 1960 Emmitsburg High School soccer team which compiled a record of six wins, two ties and three losses. Coached by John Horine, the team expects to be even stronger next year with a wealth of material in reserve. High scorer of the outfit was Kenny Swomley. The strong backfield was instrumental in the team coming from behind to win many times during the recently-completed season.

Pictured above, l-r front—Ken Swomley, Mike Kelly, Alvey Kline, Austin Umbel, Dennis McGlaughlin, Randy Valentine, Wayne Sanders; back row l-r—Coach John Horine, Doug Valentine, Thomas Humerick, John Flowers, Bill Zimmerman, Terry Fleagle, Robert Wagaman, James Hewitt, Larry Hyde, and Fred Hawk, secretary.

Catholic University Professor of Music To Lecture At St. Joseph College

The fourth lecture in the Institute on the Fine Arts in a Christian Culture, offered by Saint Joseph College, will feature Rev. Russell Woollen, Professor of Music at the Catholic University of America. Noted as Priest, teacher, and composer, Father Woollen will deliver the Music lecture of the Fine Arts series on Dec. 3 on the Saint Joseph College campus.

A member of the faculty at Catholic University since 1948, Father Woollen is in charge of liturgical music functions on the campus and regularly conducts a choir of religion in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. He is the staff pianist of the National Symphony Orchestra, and a composer of both sacred and secular music, with all of his sacred music, including six Masses, many motets and organ pieces, having been published since 1952.

Among his secular and concert works are "Quartet for Flute and Strings," which won the George Arthur Knight Prize for compositions at Harvard University in 1955; "Quintet for Woodwinds;" "Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello;" and "Tocatta for Orchestra," which was performed by the National Symphony Orchestra in 1956. Father Woollen was commissioned by the Harvard Glee Club to comprise original pieces for their European Tour, and with three other composers of the Catholic University Music Department, he presented a one-act opera, "The Decorator on N B C television, the opera commissioned by the National Council of Catholic Men. In January 1959, the Pro Musica Society of Detroit requested Father Woollen to write a "Suite for High Voice" on poems of Gerald Manley Hopkins, which was presented to the Society in Detroit, and at a concert of the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Washington, D. C.

A native of Hartford, Connecticut, Father Woollen began the study of piano and theory at the age of six. Since entering the seminary, he has studied at the Pius X School of Liturgical Music at Manhattanville College for several summers, and was educated in harmony, counterpoint, and choral music while living with the Trapp Family Singers on their farm in Vermont during the summers of 1946 through 1948. In addition, while instructing at Catholic University, he continued his studies in composition at Peabody Conservatory. Following lessons with Nadia Boulanger in Paris, Father Woollen spent two years at Harvard University finishing a Master of Arts Degree in Music and working toward his doctorate in Music. The noted composer, who has traveled thru-out the Americas with the National Symphony and on a solo concert and lecture tour, has completed his doctoral thesis on late fourteenth century sacred music.

Recent compositions of Father Woollen include a "Suite for Harpsichord Solo," to be performed by Robert Parris at the Phillips Art Gallery in December. In May, 1961, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., conducted by Richard Bales, will perform his "Symphony No. 1," now near completion. In addition to composing and lecturing, Father Woollen plays the piano, organ, harpsichord, and the alto recorder.

The music lecture is the fourth presentation of the ten programs to be offered in the Institute on the Fine Arts in a Christian Culture. The Institute, supervised by Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., Associate Professor of Speech and Drama at Saint Joseph College, is financed by a grant from the Esso Education Foundation. The fifth lecture of the series, on Aesthetics, will be delivered on January 14, 1961 by Philip Scharper, writer and lecturer on literary and religio-cultural subjects.

Rocky Ridge 4-H Club Meets

The Rocky Ridge Progressive 4-H members and parents banquet was held Saturday, Nov. 19, 1960. There were one hundred in attendance.

Randolph Valentine, club president, was the master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Frank Farano and a welcome to parents was made by Larry Smith. Betsy Hoyt and John Bollinger gave the history of the club. Mr. David Eigenbrode was the guest speaker for the evening. A 4-H film was shown by Mr. Kenneth Shifflet. Mr. James Hill presented a gift to Mr. Keilholtz on behalf of the club. Mr. Ralph Keilholtz, leader, showed slides made of each member with his project. The closing prayer was given by Philip Valentine.

Rocky Ridge Firemen Banquet

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company held its annual banquet last Thursday and was largely-attended. President Chas. Mumba presided. Invocation was given by Pastor Weybright, Chaplain.

Guests included: Robert Byrus, director of the Fire Extension Service, University of Maryland; W. Bartgis Storm, Past-President; Mehrl Ramsburg, County Commissioner; Paul Bittle, President, Frederick County Firemen's Association; Philip Beard, treasurer, Frederick County Firemen's Association, and Past-President of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

Representatives from 15 of the 17 county volunteer fire companies were present. Dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Entertainment was furnished by a barber shop quartet from Emmitsburg and the Lyon Family from Keedysville.

JACOB H. BISHOP

Jacob (Jack) Herman Bishop, 52, husband of Mrs. Mary Sprinkle Bishop, died Thursday at 6:25 a.m. at his home, Melrose, Md., after an illness of several months. Mr. Bishop was employed as a truck driver.

He was a son of the late Amos and Annie Glacken Bishop, formerly of Fairfield, and a member of Trinity United Church of Christ at Manchester.

Surviving besides his widow are five children, Mrs. Mary Jean Hoffman, Manchester; B. Jean Bishop and James F. Bishop, both at home; Robert J. Bishop, U. S. Army, stationed in Colorado, and Joseph A. Bishop, U. S. Army, stationed in Georgia; two sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Mary Hardman and Mrs. Loretta Hardman, both of Emmitsburg, and William, Charles, and Francis Bishop, all of Mechanicsburg.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Myers Funeral Home, Westminster, with the Rev. Harvey Schlichter, officiating. Burial was in Dover Church Cemetery, Worthington Valley, Baltimore County.

Actium is an ancient Grecian town where Octavius defeated Antony in 31 B. C.

Local Jaycee Industrial Booklet Planned

The booklet that the Emmitsburg Jaycees are gathering information for, is beginning to take some definite shape. Labor, transportation, water and other utilities have been checked. School facilities, churches, social and recreational advantages of the area plus many other items have been investigated. We now need the public to help on the housing situation in and around Emmitsburg. We would like each property owner to send in a list of each house, apartment or room which is now available or which may be available within the next six months so we can give an approximate number of living quarters available in the area. This will also give the person wishing to rent, a list of places to check to find adequate facilities.

Also needed is a listing of all ground which is available for sale or lease, for use by commercial or industrial development. The size and description of these sites along with the location is all that is needed.

Buildings that could be used by commercial or industrial businesses, such as a small plant, a storage area, etc., will also be listed and we will need information on these as to size, structure and utilities.

The above information can be sent to JAYCEE SURVEY, PO Box 319, Emmitsburg, or you could contact the following members of the committee in person: Ed Houck, Robert Simpson, Geo. Danner, John S. Hollinger or Guy A. Baker Jr. This information when gathered will be given to those persons interested in locating here and they will in turn contact you or the Jaycees will set up a meeting for you.

Registrars Meeting In Atlantic City

"Changing the Calendar" will be a main discussion topic of the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission in Atlantic City, N. J., this weekend.

The merits of the Trimester College Year will be explained by MSACROA members from the Universities of Pittsburgh, Columbia, Georgetown, and Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Paul Mather, President of the American College Testing Program, will open the meeting with an address on "Liberating Influences." On Saturday afternoon, panels treating the "Role of the Registrar-Admissions Officers in Educational Policy" will be led by Elinor D. Abel of Harcum Junior College, Penna., and by Catherine R. Rich of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

In attendance at the meeting will be Guy A. Baker Jr., Registrar, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

High Jaycee Official To Address Thurmont Chapter

Morgan J. Doughton, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will visit Thurmont on Dec. 10 and will participate in the Maryland Jaycee Board Meeting scheduled then for that county town.

Chairman James E. Spahr has stated that the day will begin with registration at 9:00 a. m. accompanied by the serving of coffee and donuts. Festivities will start with a Parade of Chapters featuring the Thurmont High School Band and President Doughton, State officers, and local officers of each Chapter riding in a car. Forming at the intersection of Routes 15 and 81, the parade will proceed through Thurmont to the American Legion Building. The business meeting will follow.

Lunch will begin at twelve preceded by cocktails. After lunch, there will be the introductions of Miss Maryland, Robin Davis, and the winner of the Jaycee Talent Show. Morgan Doughton will then deliver an address to the assembled group.

Practically every sale of every product manufactured in the U. S. will be purchased by one of the 100 million people who read a newspaper on an average day.

Corn oil sells for six times the price of corn itself on today's market.

College Students Attending Mission

Four Saint Joseph College students are attending the Second National Lay Mission Conference at Manhattan College, New York, this weekend.

The conference, which has adopted the theme of "New Horizons in the World Mission of the Church," will offer a series of panel discussions and workshops dealing with the personnel and skills required to help shape the developing social order in areas of change and unrest. The program will emphasize the opportunities for service, professional techniques and art studies. Veteran lay missionaries will relate their experiences as members of the lay apostolate.

Attending from Saint Joseph College will be Mary Louise Murphy, Baltimore; Joan McNally, Weehawken, N. J.; Patricia Morgan, Oradell, N. J.; and Gertrude McNamara, of Riverdale, N. Y. Sister Denise Eby, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biology at Saint Joseph College, will accompany the student representatives.

The lay mission conference is under the joint sponsorship of Manhattan College and the Committee for the International Lay Apostolate.

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Hospital Report

Admitted
Mrs. Warren Gelwicks, Emmitsburg.

Miss Mildred Irene Dutrow, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Topper, Emmitsburg, daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hankey, Emmitsburg R3, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strather Weatherly, Fairfield R2, son, Tuesday.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

	W.	L.
Ramblers	25	5
Alley Kats	23	7
Taneyettes	14	16
Grange	12	18
Farmerettes	9	21
Redbirds	7	23

Nov. 17 Results
Ramblers 3; Redbirds 0.

Alley Kats 2; Farmerettes 1.

Grange 2; Taneyettes 1.

THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

OUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Part II
Last week this writer covered the Constitution of the United States, the real foundation of our present form of government, and the powers which it gives to each branch. Congress, which is in the legislative branch, is divided into two groups, known as houses: the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The makers of our Constitution faced this problem: Should all states be considered equal and allowed the same number of members in Congress? Or should states with bigger populations have more Congressmen?

The decision was that the number of a state's seats in the House of Representatives would depend on the size of the state's population.

But what about the Senate? In the Senate all states are equal. Every state has two Senators. And this is one part of the Constitution that can never be changed or even amended without the consent of the states affected. For further details, I suggest you get a copy of the Constitution and read Article IV.

Senators are elected for a term of six years, but only one third of the Senate comes up for election every two years. Thus the Senate, unlike the House of Representatives, never changes its entire membership at one time. Including our two newest states, the Senate has 100 members.

Now let us consider who can

be elected to the Senate and what regulations must be met. Any man or woman over 30 years of age, who has been a citizen of the United States for at least nine years, and who lives in the state that he represents, may become a member of the U. S. Senate. As to salary, a Senator receives an annual salary of \$22,500 a year. He also gets between \$60,000 and \$120,000, depending on the population of his state, for office expenses.

The presiding officer of the Senate, known as the President of the Senate is the Vice President of the United States. When he is absent, the job may be done by the president pro tempore ("for the time being"). In the 86th Congress the president pro tempore was Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona.

The present Senate is made of 65 Democrats and 35 Republicans. The most powerful man in the Senate is probably Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who is the majority leader. He leads the Democrats in the Senate in planning new laws and getting them passed. Similar jobs are done for the Republicans by the minority leader, who happens to be Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois. Each leader is assisted by a "whip" or an assistant leader.

The House of Representatives As stated before, the states are equal in the Senate, but not in the House of Representatives. The more people a state has, the more Representatives it elects. For example, Illinois, which has about 10 million people, elects 25 but

its neighbor state Kentucky, which has a population slightly over three million, elects eight. Every state is, however, guaranteed at least one Representative in the House.

This brings us to one of the reasons for holding a Census every ten years, which gives each state its fair share of Representatives. Now that the 1960 Census is over, seats in the House will be "reapportioned" or redivided according to population.

Right now we have 437 Representatives. Two extra seats were added temporarily for Hawaii and Alaska when they joined the Union last year. After final figures of the 1960 Census are tabulated, the number will be cut back to 435. States with rapidly growing populations will get extra seats but some others may have fewer Representatives.

A Representative must be at least 25 years old. He or she must have been a citizen of the United States for at least seven years. Above all, he must live in the state from which he is elected. Senators are elected by the state as a whole, but most Representatives are chosen from a part of a state called a "Congressional District."

A Representative receives the same salary as that of a Senator . . . \$22,500 a year. But, he is allowed less . . . about \$36,000 . . . to pay staff and office expenses.

The whole House of Representatives is elected at the same time . . . on the November election day of every even-numbered year. The term of office in the House of Representatives is for two years.

In the House there are 281 Democrats, 153 Republicans, and three vacancies. Since the recent history-making election, this has changed. Democrats in the Senate will have a majority of 64 seats to 36 seats for the Republicans. It will not be until Nov. 1962 before the Republicans have another chance to try for control of the Senate.

In the House of Representatives, Democrats now hold 259 seats to 178 seats for the Republicans. Here again it will be two years before Republicans can make a new bid for control of the House. With this we can be safe in saying that the center of power in the most powerful nation on earth will lie with the Democratic Party for at least four years.

Since the Democrats have a majority, they elected one of their number, Sam Rayburn of Texas,

as Speaker of the House, which is the same as a presiding officer. "Mr. Sam," as he is often called, has been the Speaker of the House for ten terms, which is longer than any other man in history, and is a man well respected by all Representatives.

It might be well for us to consider at this point the Electoral College, since this is a much-talked-about topic, due to the close election of Nov. 8 and since elections are one of the duties covered by the special powers granted to the House of Representatives. If no Presidential candidate gets a majority of the electoral vote, the House elects the President. He is chosen from the three candidates with the most electoral votes. In this case, each state has one vote in the matter.

Although the public went to the polls on Nov. 8 to elect a new President and Vice President, and in view of the fact that John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were considered the winners by popular vote, they will not be officially elected until Dec. 19.

Under the system of voting established in our Constitution, citizens do not vote directly for the President and Vice President. Instead, they vote for "electors." Each state has as many electors as it has senators and representatives. There is a total of 537 electors this year. They form what is known as the "electoral college." This system was established because many writers of the Constitution did not trust the judgment of the average citizen. They preferred to have top officers of the land selected by voting officials named by state legislators.

But with the development of political parties, the electoral college has turned out to be largely a ceremonial procedure. Each party names electors for each state. The voter who thinks he is choosing a President is actually only indicating his party choice. Weeks after election day, the electors of the party winning in a particular state cast their votes. It is expected, of course, that they will vote for the party candidate and this usually happens. On rare occasions, an elector has voted for another candidate, but this has never affected the outcome of a national election.

With the recent election results still coming in from many sections of the country and the popular vote getting closer, there is much talk about the electoral college and its usefulness. The electoral college method of choosing a President is under steady criticism because the candidate who wins the most popular votes in a state gets all the electoral votes. The votes cast for the other candidate do not count in the nationwide result.

In closing I might add that if there is no electoral majority, the House of Representatives chooses the President. This has happened before and it could happen again. The presidential choice was made by the House in 1801 and in 1835, and the Vice President was chosen by the Senate in 1837.

It might be well for the 87th Congress to consider the real effectiveness of the electoral college and perhaps abolish it all together and let the popular vote be the deciding factor when it comes to choosing a President and Vice President for the United States. This matter bears some serious consideration.

Awarded Typewriter
Dr. Robert Marshall was awarded the new typewriter presented by the St. Joseph's High School PTA.

Prepare Now For Your Needs In Future Years

Plan ahead for the marvels of electric living when you build or remodel a house, even if you can't afford them now.



For example, adequate wiring and plumbing for an automatic electric dishwasher can be installed quickly and at low cost in a kitchen during construction. Later, when you're ready to buy a dishwasher, it can be put in place quickly at minimum expense.

This same sort of "thinking ahead" applies to air conditioning and electric heating. It costs far less to install adequate wiring and necessary insulation for both during construction than it does at a later date.

Mineral wool insulation in amounts recommended in the All-Weather Comfort Standard adopted by leading utilities and air conditioning and heating contractors, requires no more of an investment in time and labor than less efficient amounts of insulation.

The mineral wool goes to work immediately, saving on the cost of fuel and keeping the house more comfortable in summer, even without air conditioning.

When you're ready to install a cooling system, there's an additional saving. The mineral wool stops heat so efficiently a smaller, less expensive cooling unit will do the job.

HOPE FOR FORECASTERS
The men who forecast America's heat waves—the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, received a favorable forecast themselves not long ago when the House approved a \$366,300 appropriation to air condition the Bureau's 19-year-old headquarters.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, in compliance with Chapter 474, Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland 1937 Session and the Code of the County of Frederick, Maryland, Sections 8-32 and 8-33, will sit as a Board of Estimates of Frederick County, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House in Frederick County, Maryland, on the following dates and times, to wit:

December 5, 1960:
10:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.—Board of Education.
1:30 P.M.-4:00 P.M.— Board of Education.

December 6, 1960:
10:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.—Department of Health
10:30 A.M.-11:00 A.M.—Department of Public Welfare (Welfare Board).
11:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M. — Children's Aid Society.
1:30 P.M.-2:00 P.M. — C. Burr Artz Library.
2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.—All Other Departments and Requests.

For the purpose of transacting such business as is required of the Board of Estimates of Frederick County, and each Board and each and every official through whom and under whom any appropriation of money to be made by the County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland, is to be expended shall be required to furnish an estimate for such appropriation, to be made and certified to by such Board or majority of the members thereof, or official chief, or head of any department showing in full detail how much money is to be spent for the ensuing fiscal year which begins January 1, 1961 and ends on the 31st day of December, 1961. All said estimates for expenditures of the County money must be presented on or before December 1, 1960.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland.
DELBERT S. NULL
President
C. Burton Cannon, Jr. Clerk

THOMPSON'S Christmas Gift Preview HOLIDAY DRESSES

Adorable, festive holiday dresses . . . worthy of a higher price tag! Crepe or taffeta . . . with sparkling sequin trims, velvet details and other gay holiday touches. Wonderful values. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 18 and 16½ to 24½. Buy them yourself and for Christmas giving!

\$5.98 to \$9.98
Usually \$6.98 to \$10.98

Save At THOMPSON'S
100% WOOL
WINTER COAT SALE
TERRIFIC VALUES TO \$39.98

\$24.00

Beautifully tailored with new yoke or full back . . . in fine fleeces or tweeds. New high shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

CLEARANCE ALL-WOOL COATS
\$24.98 Values—\$18.00

Fashion Right—Usually priced at \$12.98 and \$14.98
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NYLON HOSE—\$1 PAIR

NEWEST SHADES — FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS MICROFILM — 51 GA. 15 DENIER USUALLY PRICED \$1.15 PAIR—FULL FASHIONED

DUSTERS, BRUNCH COATS—Large assortment of Cottons, Rayons and Nylons. Prints and Pastels or Dark Shades. Sizes 12 to 20 — 38 to 44.

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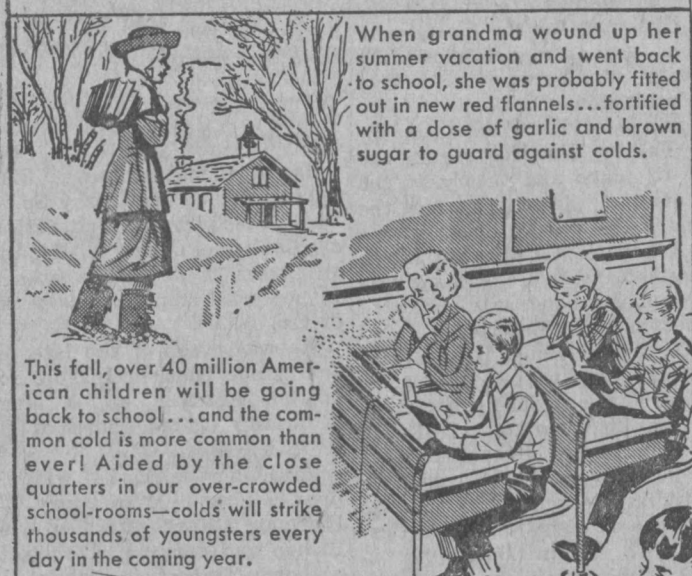
- '59 Mercury 4-door; power steering. Was \$2595, now \$2395
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- '57 Ford 2-door Sedan V-8. Was \$995, now \$895
- '56 Ford 4-door Fairlane; P.S. Was \$895, now 695
- '55 Dodge 2-dr. Sedan. Was \$795, now \$595
- '55 Pontiac Star Chief 4-door; real clean
- '55 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Was \$995, now \$795
- '55 Pontiac Coupe. Was \$795, now \$595
- '54 Mercury Montclair Hardtop Coupe. Was \$795, now \$495
- '54 Mercury 2-door Sedan. Was \$695, now \$495
- '54 Chevrolet 4-door Bel Air. Was \$595, now \$495

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The Cold Facts For Fall



When grandma wound up her summer vacation and went back to school, she was probably fitted out in new red flannels . . . fortified with a dose of garlic and brown sugar to guard against colds.

This fall, over 40 million American children will be going back to school . . . and the common cold is more common than ever! Aided by the close quarters in our over-crowded school-rooms—colds will strike thousands of youngsters every day in the coming year.

Proper dress and diet are still the body's best buttress. But today, comfortable clothes stand in for red flannels . . . and a balanced breakfast—proteins for strength and calories for energy—do more than any homemade cure-all.

In case cold does strike, your youngster needs plenty of rest and light diet. If you have a "pill problem", try Coricidin Medlets. Their attractive appearance, good taste, fast cold-fighting action, makes them a favorite with children . . . and mothers too!

TOBEY'S GREAT PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

OVER 200 THIS SEASON'S FINE
Winter Coats
Four Big Groups to Choose From at
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE PRICES
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Were to \$59.95

300 of this Season's
Smart Wool SKIRTS
Pre-Christmas Sale Prices
\$5 - \$7 - 9
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Entire Stock of this Season's
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ONE GROUP OF SMART
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FOR TWO DAYS ONLY **\$18**
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Social Security

For your own economic security, as well as the security of

your family, it is important that you check your earnings record upon which future social security benefits will be paid. This is particularly important if you have worked for one or more employers who may not have correctly deducted or reported social security for you—or may perhaps have reported your earnings without your social security number, or with an incorrect name or number.

We suggest that your earnings record be checked every 3 years. You may have this done by com-

pleting a simple postcard form which you may obtain by writing to the Social Security Office, 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagerstown. Or you may secure the form from social security representative. On the card you simply show clearly your social security number, your date of birth, your full name and address—then put a stamp on the postcard and drop it in the mailbox. A record of the earnings credited to your account will be mailed free to you.

If you find a mistake in the earnings credited to your account, contact your social security office or the representative immediately. Your employment under social security will be reviewed with you, and any errors in your earnings record will be corrected. In some instances it will be necessary for you to provide evidence of your employment with a particular employer, and the wages paid you.

Check your record every several years. Failure to do so may be costly and may cause a long delay in processing your claim when you apply for social security benefits.

paid hunting on farmland is a possible development that is well worth investigating. It is time we did something definite about it. We should promote the cooperation of farmers and hunters in making it worthwhile for the farmers to increase the production of cropland and woodlot game and to permit its hunting on their land. Under today's conditions the farmer would have to be pretty well paid to make that worthwhile for him. I think that the best plan would be for each farmer to charge hunters what he considers a fair price for the privilege of hunting on his land, and see how it works out."

At the AFBF land and water use conference one of the principal speakers was Francis W. Sargent, former Massachusetts commissioner of natural resources, and now executive director of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, set up by Congress to evaluate the country's recreation resources and recommend policies and programs to make them available to everyone. He chose as his topic "Can Outdoor Recreation Be a Cash Crop for the Farmer?" and told his hearers that it can and in all probability will be. Thru AFBF's effective information-dissemination system, this talk was brought to the attention of hundreds of thousands of farmers all over the country.

After emphasizing the necessity of making use of privately-owned land for hunting and other recreation, especially in densely populated states, Mr. Sargent warned that large-scale acquisition of land for public hunting grounds would be so costly that it could result in prohibitive hunting-license fees.

"A program of using and paying for the use of privately-owned land could be much cheaper for the sportsman, and if recreation could be thought of as another crop for the land the farmer could gain additional income and the hunter would have

a better place to hunt," Mr. Sargent said.

Art Collection Donated To College

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—John H. Hampshire, Baltimore contractor and collector of rare Oriental objects, has given Gettysburg College a selection of antique Chinese paintings and porcelains appraised at \$19,500, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Willard S. Paul, college president.

Hampshire since January, 1959, has given Gettysburg Oriental art treasures appraised at more than \$50,000, including the gift announced today. Termed "the Hampshire collection," the ivory, jade and porcelain items and the paintings are used in Oriental art appreciation classes.

Accepting the gift in Baltimore on behalf of the college were F. Stanley Hoffman, business manager, and Dr. Frank H. Kramer, a retired professor who, in connection with his hobby, has been teaching Gettysburg's Oriental art course for more than ten years.

Dr. Kramer last month turned over his personal Oriental art collection to the college. His Chinese jades alone were conservatively valued at more than \$100,000 (CQ).

Hampshire says he has reached the point in life where he wishes to share his art treasures with others, particularly colleges. He praised Gettysburg College for its "deep appreciation of Chinese culture." He heads John H. Hampshire Inc., with offices in five cities.

Two paintings are included in Hampshire's latest gift. One, described as an "incomparable masterpiece" and depicting an imperial hunting scene, was produced by realist artist Chu Chuan during the reign of Emperor Chia Ching 1796-1820. The "extremely rare" nine-by-four foot work is done in color ink on fine silk. It is "one of the best imperial scenes ever portrayed," Hamp-

STRAYER COLLEGE ANNOUNCES WORKSHOP

Local high school guidance counselors, high school and college teachers of business will attend a workshop at Strayer Junior College of Finance, Washington, D. C., on December 10.

Gregg Notehand, the new method of taking notes on lectures and

shire said. With the hunting scene, Hampshire gave a companion piece: a self-portrait of the Mandarin Chu Chuan in color ink on pale blue Hsuan paper. The two paintings are appraised at \$12,000.

Hampshire also gave Gettysburg College four porcelains valued at \$7,500. They are: a deep dish of the K'ang Hsi period (prior to 1677), a matched pair of Wu Ts'ai wedding vases of the same period, and on large ceremonial jar of the Sung period (960-1279).

research projects, will be the subject for the morning session at the annual Strayer workshop. The afternoon topic will be, From Books To Business or "Bridging the Gap Between the Classroom and the Office."

Mrs. Madeline Strony, Educational Director for Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill will be the coordinator for the workshop. Mrs. Strony is the co-author of the Secretary At Work, and co-author of Gregg Dictation Simplified. She is a graduate of New York University, is a charter member of Alpha Chapter of Delta Pi Spsilon, and a member of the National Secretaries Association. Mrs. Strony has given considerable time to the problems of the business girl and has organized Business Girls' Clinics in a number of the business colleges throughout the country.

A buffet luncheon will be prepared and served by members of the Oxon Hill chapter of Future Homemakers of America, Oxon Hill High School, Oxon Hill, Md.

Good Car* Keeping Tips

by Vernon Volland

WOMEN SPEECHLESS?

Woman's vocabulary is every bit as rich and varied as man's, psychologists will tell you. But there is one area where women draw a blank, a survey by Good Car* Keeping Institute shows.

Ordinarily able to express the most complicated thought with ease, most women become practically speechless when faced with the necessity of explaining an ailment of their car to the local garageman. And nearly half the licensed drivers in the United States are women.

Good Car* Keeping Institute is a non-profit organization devoted to the improvement of appearance and mechanical maintenance of the nation's privately owned automobiles.

Now, there are more than 15,000 parts in the average car and, of course, no one expects even a mechanic to know the names of them all.

Men, for all their grinning superiority, usually kick the tires and talk symptoms when they take their car in for repairs. Just knowing the major symptoms and their causes will make you the wonder of your local repair shop and a subject of new respect.

SYMPTOM NO. 1 — Motor Miss—Could be caused by . . . spark plug gaps too wide or fouled . . . weak coil or condenser . . . weak breaker points or springs.

SYMPTOM NO. 2 — Hard Starting—Could be caused by . . . weak battery . . . moisture on spark plugs or in distributor . . . faulty battery cable or ground connection . . . weak coil or condenser . . . spark plugs worn or dirty . . . carburetor needs cleaning or adjusting.

SYMPTOM NO. 3 — Expensive Appetite—It probably is . . . defective carburetor . . . valves need grinding . . . spark plugs need cleaning, adjusting or replacing.

SYMPTOM NO. 4 — Shaky Steering—Probably results of . . . defective steering gear . . . front wheels not in alignment . . . unequal tire pressure or worn flat tires . . . loose con-

necting rods. **SYMPTOM NO. 5 — Motor Knock**—Could be caused by . . . overheated engine . . . overheated spark plugs which cause pre-ignition . . . low value anti-knock . . . excessive deposits in combustion chamber.

SYMPTOM NO. 6 — Runs Hot—Might be caused by . . . defective water pump, cooling system, thermostat or fan belt . . . not enough water in radiator . . . fuel-air mixture too sparse . . . oil low or poorly circulated.



If your troubles don't fall into the above categories, there is one dandy little do-all word that will confuse any garageman. Tell him it's the "stamamfran". That'll at least clear the air and give him a fresh start.

Now, after all that skull work under the hood, let's adjourn to a section of the car where you will be more at ease. Have you seen the latest auto seat cover patterns? They're sensational!

Why, a Chicago fashion designer even made a couple of high fashion coats out of the material. If your present upholstery is worn out or stained the Good Car* Keeping Institute says you can up-date the car in a hurry with new seat covers so your car will look, feel and even smell new.

Why not clean up the entire car. It would be a relief to have a nice clean car after that agonizing interview down at the repair shop.

Farm Bureau Studies Paid Hunting Problem

Arthur Grahame, Outdoor Life writer, authored a series of articles on paid hunting, designed to get sportsmen all over America to thinking and talking about this subject. Mr. Grahame says the farm press and the farm organizations have become seriously interested in the income-increasing possibilities of paid hunting.

"Most influential of these organizations," says the writer, "is the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has more than 1 1/2 million dues-paying members in 49 states and Puerto Rico."

John I. Taylor, AFBF Assistant Legislative Director, states that "from the viewpoint of both the farmer and the sportsman

Try A 'Paradise' Sundae



Any excuse for a "sundae" for dessert is a good excuse! And, with canned pears and a bottle of maple-blended syrup on the cupboard shelves (and, of course, ice cream in the freezer!) you can make a wonderful jumbo-size sundae in a jiffy. You can also substitute canned peach halves for the pears . . . or for a smaller serving use only 1 peach half in bottom of sherbet dish and fill it with ice cream. Note: Pears baked in this manner are delicious, served hot from the oven, with cold sour cream.

MAPLE-PEAR SUNDAE

- 8 canned Bartlett pear halves, drained
- 4 teaspoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup Log Cabin Syrup
- 1/2 cup canned pear syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup whipping cream
- 1 to 2 tablespoons maple-blended syrup
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Place pears, cut-side up, in greased shallow baking dish. Place 1/2 teaspoon of the butter in center of each. Combine 1/2 cup maple-blended syrup, the pear syrup, cinnamon, and salt. Pour over pears. Place under broiler 5 to 10 minutes, or until pears are thoroughly heated. Or bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes.

Whip cream and fold in 1 to 2 tablespoons maple-blended syrup. Place scoop of ice cream in each of 4 sherbet glasses. Place 2 broiled pear halves, large rounded ends up, beside ice cream. Pour hot syrup over top. Garnish with whipped cream and a green maraschino cherry. Makes 4 servings.

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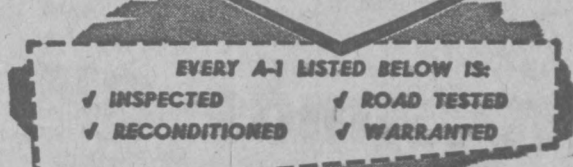
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- 1956 Ford Victoria; R&H, V-8; Overdrive.
- 1956 Chevrolet Fordor, 6-cyl., R&H; Standard Shift.
- 1956 Ford Ranch Wagon; R&H; Fordomatic V-8.
- 1955 Studebaker 2-Dr. V-8; heater and O.D.
- 1955 Ford 4-dr. Station Wagon, V-8; R&H.
- 1955 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop; V-8; R&H; P.S.
- 1955 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Buick Fordor V-8; R&H; extra clean.
- 1953 Ford Ranch Wagon V-8; Overdrive; R&H.
- 1953 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H; Clean.

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**Pimlico Sporting
New Clubhouse**

BALTIMORE — Favorable reaction to Pimlico's new \$1,500,000 clubhouse and other improvements made since the last race meeting here, has exceeded even the most optimistic hopes of track officials.

Louis Pondfield, executive director of Pimlico, reiterated his earlier prediction that attendance and wagering for the 28-day meeting which runs through Dec. 15 will show substantial gains over the 1959 autumn meeting.

He ventured this even though Pimlico wagering was up 15.5 per cent at that 1959 autumn meeting when Pimlico had a daily wagering average of \$1,100,868, highest for any single race meeting in Maryland last year.

"I think we undersold or soft sold ourself coming up to our opening last Monday," Pondfield said. "First of all, it would have been immodest for us to use all the adjectives on ourself and, secondly, we were afraid that in the rush to get the job done we might not have everything in finished form."

Instead, the plush four-story clubhouse building was totally presentable to the public, though Pondfield said today that there are "a dozen items yet to be done, but they are plus factors as far as the public is concerned they apparently didn't miss anything opening day."

Praise was most lavish in order for the comfort of the upholstered theater-type seating in

the clubhouse, the vast areas of open "walking around room" floor space, the indoor paddock and the bright and modern interior decoration.

The indoor paddock aroused the most curiosity among the spectators. Crowds jammed the rails so profusely on both the grandstand and clubhouse sides of the 4,800 square foot area to watch the saddling that a change had to be made in the setup on the second day of racing.

The guard rails of the paddock were extended back on each side another 18 inches from the horse walk. The move was made for the safety of the fans. But not a single horse reacted excitably to the closeness of the crowd.

Even horsemen at first skeptical were soon offering praise for the spaciousness of the paddock work area and the indoor comfort for the animals, trainers, grooms and jockeys while preparing for the race.

Two inveterate racing fans, Tommy Thomas and Johnny Neun, greats with the Baltimore Orioles of minor league days, summed up the reaction in a joint comment: "Racing fans are knockers by tradition, but darned if we can find anything in here to knock and we've been over it from top to bottom."

**Maryland First
State To Practice
Religious Tolerance**

The first government in modern times to practice complete separation of church and state, was that of colonial Maryland. The place was St. Mary's City. The year was 1634.

The rule was established by Lord Baltimore. He was proprietor of the colony, and a Catholic.

He accepted colonists without references to their religions. His first company numbered about 222 people, Catholics and Protestants, neither group in a decisive majority. Until they had time to build churches, they worshipped in a "common chapel." It was an Indian hut, loaned to them by a courteous savage for the purpose.

No one knows just where, within St. Mary's City, that primitive structure stood. The nation recognizes, however, that it sheltered the first exercise of the American spirit. Last year an interchurch group unveiled a plaque in St. Mary's City, commemorating the beginning of religious tolerance, and President Eisenhower sent his personal message to be read on the occasion.

Marylanders are just now remembering this early phase of their history with particular vividness. The reason is that it was on Nov. 22 that the first colonists set out to the New World from England.

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read I Thessalonians 5:15-25. Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. (I Thessalonians 5:16-18.)

An old legend tells of two angels sent to our world to collect the prayers of mankind. The first one returned with petitions and complaints. The second one carried in his basket a few expressions of thanks and gratitude.

This illustrates the tendency prevailing in our world. People are more inclined to complain than rejoice and give thanks.

We have good reasons to rejoice evermore and give thanks always, for God has bestowed upon us unspeakable gifts and bounteous blessings. We can thank Him for all things beautiful, good, and true. We can thank Him for the light and air, and "for the eyes that see the unseen, and ears that hear the heavenly harmonies." Above all, we can rejoice and give thanks for His supreme token of love manifested in human flesh in the persons of Jesus.

Prayer

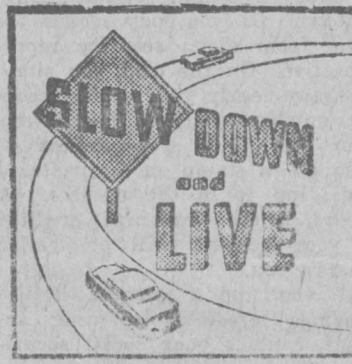
Dear Lord, we thank Thee for Thine inestimable blessings unto us. We pray that persons in all lands may humble themselves in praise and thanksgiving to Thee. We thank Thee for Thy most precious gift, Thine only begotten Son, our reconciler and redeemer. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone, was married to Mable Hubbard. She had been deaf from scarlet fever since the age of 4.

We wish to thank God with our deeds.
Wadad Matar (Lebanon)

Japan's four main islands are so mountainous that only one acre in seven can be farmed.



Campus Fashions Neat — Not Beat



The beatnik look has changed to the neatnik look at school and on the college campus.

So, if you want to be in style this fall, you'll buy the season's casual, relaxed, clothes, and pay closer attention to good grooming and the hosiery you wear. Fashion authorities recommend colorful casual socks for classroom and sports, with a good supply of nylons for your busy social life.

Here the Lennon Sisters, featured singers with the Lawrence Welk show, demonstrate how to combine the casual and the neat looks in school fashions. Peggy, at left, and Janet, behind, select socks with built-in fit. Known as Rapture casuals, they hug the leg, refuse to sag. The two older girls, Kathy and Dianne, prefer seamless Rapture nylons for daytime as well as date-time wear.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...

MAYAN INDIANS OF YUCATAN IN 1250 A.D. VALUED JADEITE-A JADELIKE MINERAL - BOTH AS CURRENCY AND PERSONAL ADORNMENT.

YES!

WAS THE ANSWER TO A PHONE REQUEST FOR \$1500. ARRIVING AT THE BANK TEN MINUTES LATER, THE MAN FOUND A NOTE READY-FOR-SIGNATURE, IMPRESSED, HE LATER RETURNED TO DEPOSIT \$10,000; AND TODAY KEEPS A BALANCE OF \$200,000.

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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.

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.

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—
Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevis of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN
These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevis, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New lower priced '61 CORVAIRE 500 CLUB COUPE
See what Corvaire's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.

New '61 Corvaire 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON
There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6
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LEGALS

ADMINISTRATOR'S C.T.A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of **CLEON ELLIOT** 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 1st day of May, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 19th day of October, 1960.
Joseph H. Elliott
Administrator c.t.a.
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/28/60

ADMINISTRATRIX'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 **RUSSELL J. MATTHEWS** 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 21st day of May, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1960.
RUTH M. STULL
Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/11/60

ADMINISTRATRIX'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 **EMMA L. MATTHEWS** 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 21st day of May, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1960.
RUTH M. STULL
Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/11/60

ADMINISTRATRIX'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 G. MATTHEWS** 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 21st day of May, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of November, 1960.
RUTH M. STULL
Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/11/60

EXECUTRICES NOTICE

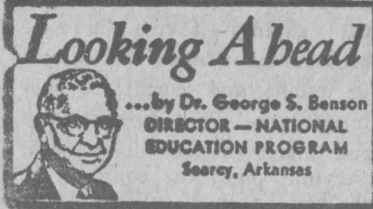
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of **MARTIN L. FRESHMAN** late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 30th day of April, 1961 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1960
Minnie Viola Shorb and Glenna Marie Eyer, Executrices
James McSherry,
Attorney
True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 10/28/60

A New Dimension In Television Viewing



NBC-TV Star Shari Lewis and her friend, Lamb Chop, have a big "hello" for Frank Freimann, president of The Magnavox Co., at the preview of the new "Million Dollar Music Box" Showcase Magnavox just opened in the new Union Carbide Building, corner of Madison Avenue and 48th Street. The unique Magnavox Showcase will demonstrate the modern sound of high-fidelity stereophonic equipment. The Shari Lewis Show, with the singing puppeteer in the starring role, begins over NBC-TV on October 1, 1960. Shari's the first "live" star to appear on Magnavox's spectacular 27-inch screen.



Mr. President:

The Great Challenge
With his inauguration next January the new President of the United States faces the greatest challenge that has come to any man in all history. This is the challenge of international Communism which moves relentlessly forward on its mission to conquer the world. To accept the challenge, our new President must rise to the stature of world leadership, and must mobilize all free men into a mammoth offensive for victory. It is the duty of every American citizen who agrees with this proposition to write to the President - elect and urge such action.

Up to this date, in the 27 years that Soviet Communism has openly made known its objectives on the world scene, the United States has been outsmarted at nearly every turn. Yet Khrushchev, and Stalin before him, and the other bosses in the Soviet hierarchy today are not supermen. We have the intellect and the moral foundations and the material resources in America to lead a crushing victorious offensive against world Communism. But we are on the defensive, in retreat. The true facts of our peril have not been recognized by our leaders, and they have been largely withheld from our people due to subversive influences, political expediency, and traitorous activities.

Two Calls For Action

Our own political leadership, I'm afraid, will not move into action even now on the scale required for victory over world Communism unless 50 million Americans speak out and demand it. Two of America's truly great friends among the diplomats of the world are Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, former President of the United Nations General Assembly; and General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States and himself a former President of the U. N. General Assembly.

In the September issue of the Reader's Digest, universally respected magazine, Dr. Malik sounds a grave warning to the United States and the so-called "free world." His article is entitled: "Is It Too Late to Win Against Communism?" Reject "Peaceful Coexistence" The subheading on the article by Dr. Malik says: "A challenge to the West: To win the war against Communism, the democracies must abandon 'containment,' reject the idea of

'peaceful coexistence,' adopt an active policy of liberation. Most of all, the West must have faith in the values that made it great—and assert them throughout the world." The entire article is devoted to a summation of the grave peril to freedom and an appeal to the United States to take aggressive leadership in an "active policy of liberation."

General Romulo's article in the November Reader's Digest has the shattering impact of a clear-throated bugle calling citizens of America to action. Its title: "America, Wake Up!" The Digest editors, in an introductory note say: "A wise and loyal friend of the United States warns us: The cold war is real war. . . . It is far later than we know. . . . The Communists can win without changing their tactics. . . . We cannot win without changing ours. . . . We must assume the offensive. . . . To do so is to continue to lose ground. This is a stern and urgent appeal. It is one that no American can afford to ignore."

A Dark Age?

Yes, we have come to the crossroads for freedom. Either the American people will now awaken and begin to bring their fear and courage to bear on our leaders, or, as General Romulo says, "a dark age of Communist totalitarianism is certain to engulf the human race." In our work in the National Education Program we have sought for more than 20 years to awaken the American people. Our materials have reached millions and have shaken many into action. Just six months ago, we completed work on a new filmstrip, "Communism on the Map." It is shocking in its revelations. Its acceptance throughout the nation has been sensational—and most encouraging.

More than a million people already have viewed "Communism on the Map." It has been adopted as a public service project by 16 daily newspapers; by fraternal and civic groups, civilian sections of the armed services, by school and PTA groups and by the American

YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH COLUMN

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Coffee Timing

Peak stimulation from a cup of coffee hits after 20 minutes, stays that way for two and a half hours, then fades fast. A quick second cup won't perk you up twice as much, because the caffeine in the first cup partly blocks off the effect of the second cup until those two and a half hours are up.

Oh, That First Hundred Years!

You can't expect to have much fun after you're a hundred, according to Dr. Stanley Mohler of the National Institute of Health. The NIH Center for Aging Re-

search isn't looking for a way to keep people everlastingly young. It's trying to work out a way of living so people can "die young as late as possible."

Poetic Justice

An Italian doctor says he has a gadget which relays a snorer's snores back into his own ears, waking him up and so stopping the snoring.

Bonus

A substance used to cure athlete's foot has also proved successful in relieving painful hand and arm conditions. Nobody knows why yet. It's not the first time medical research has come up with an unexpected bonus. A drug first tested in treating tuberculosis was found to be useful in combating depression.

How Do You Feel?

Of 1,000 apparently healthy executives examined at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, 600 had unsuspected diseases. About 300 suffered from ailments which cause death or disability, but could be treated successfully if caught early. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by your Tuberculosis Association.

DOG ODDITIES
By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



UNIQUE AMONG LUNCHEON CLUBS, THE "DOG FANCIERS" MEETS MONTHLY IN THE LILLIAN RUSSELL ROOM OF LUCHOW'S, NEW YORK



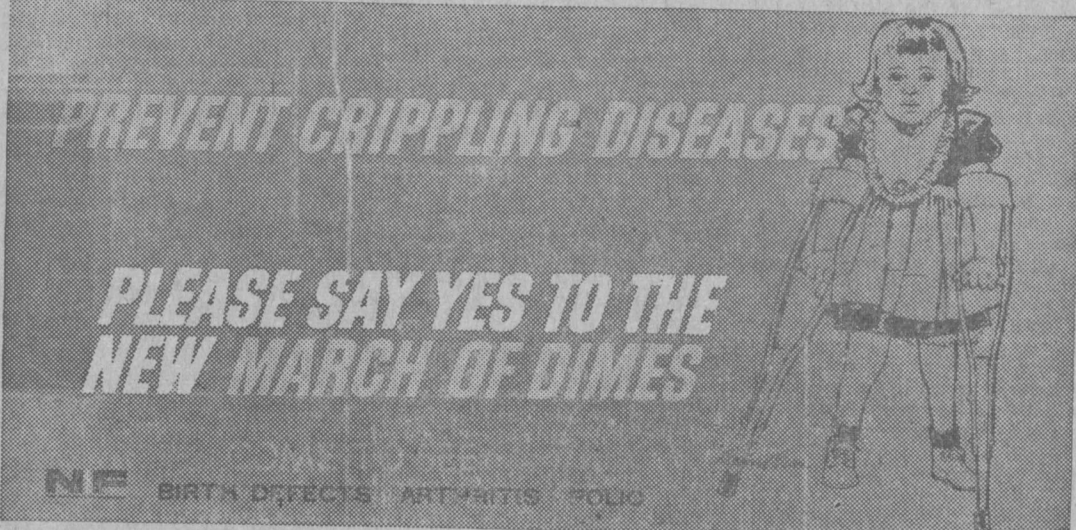
WARRIOR, A GERMAN SHEPHERD WAS FITTED FOR CONTACT LENSES BY HIS OWNER, S.C. FAWLER, MEMPHIS, TENN.



REMAINS OF A 5700 B.C. IRON AGE SETTLEMENT IN POLAND SHOW A VESTIBULE IN EACH HOUSE FOR DOGS AND LIVESTOCK

© 1960 Gaines Dog Research Center N. Y. C.

1961 Poster Child for March of Dimes Is Victim of Two Grave Birth Defects



This likeness of Linda Breese appears on millions of posters and coin collectors

Linda Gail Breese, a pictorial and high-spirited young lady of four, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, was named this week as the 1961 New March of Dimes National Poster Child.

Selection of the vivacious child, a victim of the grave birth defects of an open spine and excess fluid on the brain, was announced by Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, parent body of the New March of Dimes. Study and patient aid in birth defects and arthritis, together with continued work in polio, embody the expanded program of the health organization.

In January, during which the New March of Dimes will be held throughout the nation, Linda will probably feel she is facing mirrors everywhere she travels. That's because millions of posters will bear her likeness which, in drawings and photographs, will also be published in thousands of newspapers and magazines. The blonde and blue-eyed child will also appear on network television.

Linda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Breese. Her father is an industrial engineer. Her mother, Dorothy Lohr Breese, in addition to Linda has another daughter, Susan, 14, and two sons, Ronnie, 12, and Terry, six. Tragically, since there

handicapped Linda among the Breese children, Ronnie is a victim of cerebral palsy but his general physical condition is described as good.

Mrs. Breese has been a Mothers' Marcher for the annual March of Dimes.

"My husband and I are deeply grateful that at last something constructive is being done about birth defects," she says. "We pray that The National Foundation which, through public contributions to the March of Dimes, financed the development of the Salk polio vaccine, will in time also solve the puzzle of birth defects, which are the largest unmet childhood medical problem in our country today."

Emphasizing the enormity of the problem, Mrs. Breese cited statistics showing that 250,000 infants in the United States are born annually with significant birth defects. Also, because of these congenital malformations, 34,000 babies a year in the nation are stillborn or die in the first four weeks of life.

Linda underwent surgery to close her spine when she was less than a day old. The operation was performed at Children's Hospital, Columbus, where The National Foundation with March of Dimes funds established the nation's first Birth Defects Study Center a few months ago. Nine months



Linda Breese

later, she again had surgery for excess fluid on the brain, and the little girl today wears a "shunt" tube to drain off this liquid. Linda also uses crutches but has been able to discard her leg braces. Recently, while helping her mother wash dishes, she took three steps without her crutches—a memorable and hopeful event.

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Emmitsburg Md.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Labor
BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 24—I am greatly relieved to hear that the threatened newspaper strike in New York City has been called off. I believe that labor is entitled to strike provided only the employer is hurt. But, for labor to use its power to harm the public is

morally, economically, and politically wrong.

All Monopolies Are Dangerous

For the employees in a large department store in New York to strike for higher wages or better working conditions is perhaps justifiable, as there are enough good stores in New York City to supply the goods needed. For example, if the employees of Macy's should strike, only the union or the owners of Macy's would be hurt. On the other hand, if the employees of the company which supplies electricity to New York—or to any other city—should strike, it would be a crime. In fact, every householder would suffer so badly, especially in winter, that the people would rise en masse and demand a special session of the State legislature to put the militia in to run the plant.

In reality, every newspaper is a public utility in which the

public is vitally interested; this especially applies to cities with only one newspaper. Labor's argument that the people could get a paper from some adjoining city is not sound. This would not help the local merchant. The present anti-trust laws appear to exempt labor unions. They certainly should be amended so that they would apply to newspaper workers or to labor in any other business that could be classified as a public utility.

The Right to Work

Many states voted two weeks ago on "right-to-work" legislation. I have not tabulated the final decisions, and in many states such legislation must be approved by the courts. The point of conflict is the "closed shop," so to speak. Labor leaders insist that in order for anyone to work in a unionized mill he must be a union member, and in some cases they insist the employer collect the dues for the union.

Some states have already passed right-to-work laws making the "closed shop" illegal. Indirectly, this right-to-work problem is mixed up with civil rights on the theory that the Negro vote is much interested in that subject. Investigation, however, shows me that the Negro vote is divided on this. Certainly, the colored vote is becoming constantly more important. In this connection it should be remembered that some of our best baseball players are Negroes. Also, in the recent Olympic games at Rome a Negro girl from Clarksville, Tenn. brought home three medals. The "right-to-competit" there depended solely upon qualification for the races. This should be equally true of industry and the right to work.

Employers Versus Management
 From a statistical standpoint, of course, employers would appear to be fighting a losing game. At every state or national election the wage-workers are in the majority and may be aroused to "bite the hand that feeds them." A consistent leveling has been going

on for some years; and it is still rapidly taking place through inheritance taxes, labor unions, and benefits to special groups. This is especially true under a system wherein everyone has an equal vote whether he is a college president or a street sweeper.

But to get back to the threatened New York newspaper strike that was called off: Such a strike at any time of year would be very unfair to the people of New York, but to have it come just at Christmas season would cause a tremendous loss to all parties. I am not yet prepared to vote for compulsory arbitration, but I believe that certain regulatory legislation—including a time for striking—should become law immediately. For instance, the unions in the fuel oil business should not be allowed to strike in the wintertime. Likewise, it would be unfair for employers to be allowed to operate lock-outs during the wintertime. I certainly hope there will be no more newspaper strikes anywhere. Surely the existing legislation covering railroad strikes could be applied equally well to newspaper strikes. This column appeals for justice for all concerned—and this includes all readers whether they are employers, or wage-workers, or other consumers.

National Grange Meets

A broad array of agricultural proposals, including a national self-help agricultural marketing act, were hammered out last week by the Grange, at its 94th Annual Convention at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Delegates assembled from 37 states were busy gearing their organizational machinery to make a fresh start toward a solution to the farm problem when the new Congress convenes in January. "The new administration has said that it plans a frontal attack on burdensome surpluses and inequitable farm income and we are determined to make our proposals felt in that attack," said Herschel D. Newsom, head of the organization.

"The Grange will push for a national emergency food bank to be strategically located throughout the Nation. We will support a Food For Peace Program . . . are development land retirement plans . . . and self-help mechanisms designed to bring producers more control over their own economic destiny," the Indiana farmer continued.

While supporting labor and its right to gain strength through organization, the Grange took strong action designed to curb what it called "monopoly power" now held by unions.

Pointing out that labor is a major item of expense in agricultural production and marketing, delegates passed a four-point program to safeguard the "public welfare" from labor abuses.

1. Placing unions under the same restrictions that apply to other monopolistic and quasi-monopolistic groups.
2. Legislation to prevent picketing of non-union establishments.
3. Preservation of the Taft-Hartley Act.
4. Limiting the use of unions' funds for political purposes to voluntary contributions.

The organization also took note of current union attempts to organize agricultural workers. It called for steps to be taken to prevent "untimely and crippling strikes during peak harvests."

In calling for Federal enabling legislation in the field of farm marketing, delegates said that producers, through referendums, should be able commodity-by-commodity to establish facilities for

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
 Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Southseton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5611.

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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 AFFILIATE MEMBER
 Member of Maryland Press Association, Inc. and Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn.

orderly marketing of agricultural commodities.

Speakers heard during the 8-day session of the Nation's oldest rural organization included Harold Cooley, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture; Earl Kinter, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; and Chas. Vetter an USDA authority on technical matters. Better than 2500 people gathered for the weekend events of the convention which ended Tuesday.

ature, November 16.

New members of the scholarly group are Thomas P. Hennings, Lindenhurst, N. J. and Brian B. Carney, Kew Gardens, N. Y. Charles E. Robinson Jr, Fairmont, W. Va., and Paul C. Garver, Harrisburg, Pa., both juniors, will also be initiated.

Membership is by invitation only and requires the preparation of an original paper in the creative, research, or critical phases of literature. Members are all honor students. This year's papers are all critical studies.

Students Inducted Into Honor Society

Four Mount St. Mary's undergraduates were inducted into alpha Rho Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, International Collegiate Honor Society for students of liter-

ature, November 16.

Full name of Lafayette was Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Motier.

Speaking of Cards

AROUND THE WORLD IN 20 CARD GAMES

Almost every country in the world has its own favorite card game, or a game that it invented, or a game flavored—if only in name—by its national atmosphere. Twenty of these games, each related to a different nation or region of the world or section of our own nation, are included in a sparkling new booklet called "Around the World in 20 Card Games" published by the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers.

Out just in time for the busy fall and winter home entertainment season, the new booklet is designed to show the modern hostess how to stage twenty card parties with an international flavor. Brightly illustrated with gay red and yellow cartoons, the booklet blends games from colorful locales both in this country and abroad with ingenious suggestions for invitations, decorations and refreshments drawn from the lore, customs, and languages of those glamorous places.

In the new booklet's twenty-one pages are to be found suggestions for card party galas involving such countries as England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Hungary, Scandinavia, Japan, Arabia, Algeria, Australia, and Argentina.

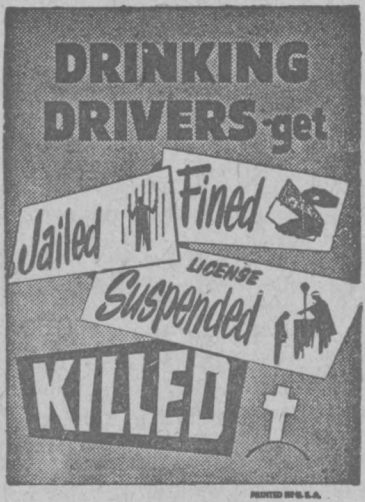
Our own nation is also included with the New England area, the South, Midwest and Far West getting special attention along with our newest states, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Among the card games covered in the booklet and the countries they are related to either in fact or in name are: Cribbage (England), Canasta (Argentina), Zigarette (Italy), Tarok (Hungary), Fan Tan (Japan), Bezique (Algeria), Conquistador (Mexico) and High-Low-Jack (Australia). For our own nation, there are Whist (New England), Twenty-One (Dixie), Five Hundred (Midwest), Poker (Far West) and Flower Garden (Hawaii).

Rules for these games are described only very briefly. Most of the booklet instead is devoted to suggestions for "foreign" card party frills and menus to "make you feel you're really left here for there."

At your next Canasta party, for example, you can send out basket invitations since Canasta in Spanish literally means basket. For decorations, the booklet suggests crepe paper ponchos for each guest and baskets to hold buffet centerpieces and nibble-foods at each table. For refreshments: sausages and peppers; charcoal-broiled steaks; coconut cream-filled cookies; South American coffee.

You can obtain a copy of "Around the World in 20 Card Games" by writing to Playing Cards, Dept. SK, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Be sure to enclose ten cents to cover cost of postage and handling.



Coordinated Color Scheme Newest Look for Homes



Carefully-coordinated color scheme adds beauty and distinction to this Hawaiian ranch-style home in Southern California. The basic color, beige, predominates on sidewalls, 1. The roof of asphalt shingles is a rich black, 2, that sets off the beige as well as the olive-green trim, siding, and garage door, 3. The accent color is a muted yellow on the entrance door, 4, and fascia.

Brighter, more attractive homes inside and out are resulting today from a growing color trend—the coordinated color look.

Lee Childress, New York color counselor, advises families building, buying or remodeling a house to start by deciding on one color scheme for the entire house, interior and exterior.

"By taking plenty of time to choose a single basic color plan for everything from asphalt shingles to kitchen utensils before buying one thing, you'll save shopping time and avoid expensive mistakes," she points out.

First, pick a basic color that pleases the whole family, then choose a second and a third color that are compatible with the theme color as well as with the family's taste.

If beige, for instance, is the theme color, the second might be green, and the third, yellow. Beige could be used on the sid-

ing and garage doors; green asphalt shingles on the roof, and yellow on the entrance door and shutters.

Inside the house, variations of the three basic colors will add interest and variety without creating a hodge-podge.

Color serves many purposes, Miss Childress says. Take the roof, for example. A roof of white or pastel asphalt shingles will make a low house look higher. Deeper colors will make it appear lower and longer. Black and other dark asphalt shingles go well with traditional houses; white and pastels, with contemporary architecture.

"Whatever the family's color preferences—warm or cool colors, strong or subdued—start with a scheme, not a sofa," warns Miss Childress. "And remember," she adds, "an asphalt shingle roof will last for years, so be sure it's a color you all like as well as one that harmonizes with the other colors you choose."

Fine Art for the Home



The talents of an FBI agent, an automotive executive and a Catholic priest have turned a community project in Birmingham, Mich., into a cultural event of nationwide significance.

Bill Robinson, a red-headed G-man who gets straight to the point, is something of an artist in the little spare time his demanding work allows. He not only knows what he likes, he has done something about it.

He told the Rev. William B. Davidson, assistant pastor of Holy Name Church in Birmingham, he felt the state of religious art in America was not good.

"We agreed that such objects in so many homes nowadays are not artistic," Fr. Davidson recalls. "So many statues, for example, are painted dolls rather than works of art."

They decided to take action. They formed a small committee of volunteers, solicited interested persons for financial help to pay expenses and offer cash prizes, invited artists to submit any work on the Life of Christ, and built an exhibit. In the 10 days it was held, 6,000 persons attended.

This year, some 200 artists from across the country will exhibit their art in what has become the National Religious Art Exhibition, under sponsorship of the parish, from October 4 through October 30. The Most Rev. John F. Dearden, D.D., Archbishop of Detroit, is Honorary Chairman, and the Sponsor is the Rt. Rev. Eugene E. Paddock, Holy Name pastor.

The show is entitled "Christ—The King—The Church."

"We are doing what we set out to do," says Father Davidson: "Stimulate interest in religious art and encourage people to display good art of this nature in their homes."

General Chairman of the show this year is Irving A. Duffy, a vice-president of Ford Motor Company, who is a West Point graduate and former Army colonel.

"This project proves that volunteers are people who can get a job done," he says.

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Vegetables	About 28 lb.	27 lb. 12 oz.	5.59
Cereals & breads	10 to 14 lb.	12 lb. 5 oz.	4.45
Sweets & nuts	2 to 4 lb.	2 lb. 7 oz.	.99
Spreads	No limit	2 lb. 14 oz.	2.76
Drinks & condiments	No limit	1 lb. 4 oz.	826.81

Total cost \$26.81 + .81 tax = \$27.62 for 118 articles of 67 foods
 *Not counting weight of containers.

mended nutritional amounts for each type food. A \$28 ceiling was put on her purchases. Other instructions were to select foods which could be eaten either hot or cold, that were the least odorous or thirst-producing, and that came in cans small enough so that leftovers could be avoided.

Mrs. Madsen chose the foods shown in the table. When they were later weighed and measured, it was found that the 118 pounds of food could be stored in a space 21 inches wide, 13 1/2 inches high, and 24 inches from front to back.

smart people are want-ad minded!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Turkeys and Capons, alive or dressed. Home made Panhaus, 3 lb. pan, 29c; Home-made sausage, 50c lb.; Fresh pudding, 35c lb.; pork chops, 39c lb.; meaty spare ribs, 39c lb. Quarters of beef at wholesale prices: Front, 39c lb; hind, 52c lb. Welty's Market, Emmitsburg, phone HI 7-3881. tf

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NOTICE

NOTICE — Penny Bingo, Greenmount Fire Hall, Sat., Nov. 26, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Nice prizes and door prizes. Public invited.
11/18/2t

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished room in radius of 5 miles of Emmitsburg, in quiet surroundings. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

WAITRESS WANTED—Day and evening work; must be able to work Saturdays and Sundays; full or part time. Apply in person. Bucher's Restaurant. tf

NOTICE — Food and Clothing Sale, Emmitsburg Fire Hall, Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 a. m. Benefit Greenmount Fire Co. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.
11/25/3t

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

NOTICE—The new Lowery Heritage Organ joins the already famous family of Lowery Electronic creations. More glorious voices, more exclusive Lowery features are yours on the new Heritage. No tuning problem—all Lowery Organs are locked-in-tune. See and hear the Heritage at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. 2nd floor front. Immediate possession; not furnished. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. tf

NOTICE—Record Hop, sponsored by the St. Joseph's High School PTA, Friday, Dec. 2, in VFW Annex. Teen agers only. Warren Duffy, WSBA, York, emcee. Records as prizes. Refreshments. Admission, 75c.
11/11/4t

FOR RENT — 4 rooms and bath, back porch, parking space. Call HI 7-5511. Mrs. G. R. Elder, Chronicle Building. tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone HI 7-5511. tf

LOST — Pair of Beagle Hunting Dogs near Joseph Cool's farm. Reward. Phone Collect to Fred Dohler, Murdock 7-5574, Baltimore 6, Md. 1tp

MEN WANTED — 3 men with good transportation who are interested in full time work, to call on all farms, shops and service stations. Mechanical or selling experience helpful but not necessary—we train you. Write P.O. Box 16, Thurmont, Md. 11/11/3t

NOTICE—Annual Christmas Bazaar and Turkey and Oyster Supper, Saturday, Dec. 3, served family style from 3:30 p. m. on, in the Lutheran Parish Hall. Adults \$1.35, children, 65c, under 6, free. Home baked products, cakes, pies, candy and fancy work one sale. Public invited. Benefit Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg. 11/11/2t

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Church Services

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

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

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, 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
Church Service, 9:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Forrest D. Davis, 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.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Infant Baptism, 11:30 a. m.
Catechise Class, 6 p. m.
Luther League, 7 p. m.
Choir rehearsals, Tuesday, Nov. 29: 6:30, Jr.; 7:00, Youth and 7:45, Church Choir.
Church Council, Tuesday, Nov. 27, 6:30 p. m., supper meeting.

MOUNT LIBRARY DEDICATED

A crowd estimated at 2,000 Saturday heard the Mt. St. Mary's College motto — Spes Nostra ("Our Hope") — praised for its optimistic theme at a time when world affairs give cause for widespread doubts and fears.

The speaker was the Most Reverend Egidia Vagnozzi, Ph.D., St.D., J.C.D., titular archbishop of Myra, apostolic delegate to the United States. He was the main speaker at the dedication of a new \$600,000 library on the campus of the college south of here. Bishop Vagnozzi was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws.

A blessing ritual for the new building was held at 12:30 p. m. A special convocation was held in the afternoon, drawing a crowd that included Mt. St. Mary's alumni from all over the Eastern states.

Bishop Vagnozzi said a brighter outlook for the future is one of the foremost needs of the world's nations today. True hope, based upon faith, he said, can provide the confidence needed to lead man's progress into a space age filled with tremendous change and opportunity.

The speaker praised the local school for its distinguished history as the second oldest catholic college in the United States.

Following the convocation, Archbishop Vagnozzi was a guest at the Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, where he was greeted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, rector.

Carrying on a custom established long ago, the new library will serve the general public as well as the Mt. St. Mary's College students. Residents of the

Emmitsburg area frequently make use of the school's library facilities, and officials of the school stressed again Saturday that the general public is welcome.

Monday through Friday, the library's hours are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. On Saturday, the hours are 9 a. m. to noon, and on Sunday the library is open in the evening, from 6:30 until 10:30 p. m.

The new building is in full view of the highway that passes the college.

The structure was erected at a cost of \$409,934.40. It has a seating capacity of 409 and shelving capacity for 110,000 volumes. It has 33,645 square feet of floor space.

The shelving cost \$65,248; draperies, \$3,667; furnishings, \$50,523.30.

Rev. Fr. Hugh J. Phillips will be the librarian; Joseph W. Shoemaker, reference librarian; Floyd Lewis and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver, first floor assistants; Miss Rebecca Webster, order department; Mrs. Larry Webster, technical services, and Mrs. O. H. Stinson and Mrs. William Sterbinsky, circulation.

The present library has more than 83,000 volumes and more than 340 literary, scientific and professional periodicals.

The dedication program included:

Coronation march by the college band; singing of the national anthem; invocation by His Excellency, Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg; address of welcome by Rev. Fr. Phillips; selection by the glee club; awarding of the honorary degree; introduction of the speaker by Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of the college, and the convocation address by the apostolic delegate. The college band played the recessional.

Christmas Checks Mailed

The Farmers State Bank last week mailed hundreds of Christmas Savings checks to its customers in the Emmitsburg District. George L. Wilhide, announced that over \$41,000 had been distributed.

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

In 1956, the Physical Science Study Committee was organized at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the purpose of devising a modern course in high school physics and to prepare materials for the course.

Membership on the committee included high school teachers, industrial physicists, and university professors from all parts of the country.

Although the PSSC course is still in its development stage, it has been taught on a trial basis to over 30,000 students in 650 schools in many parts of the country—including several schools in the Washington and Baltimore areas. Participating teachers reported their experiences to the PSSC. These experiences are providing the basis for modifying course materials and further development of the course.

This year the University of Maryland is providing instruction in the new course to about 40 high school teachers from as many schools. Through lectures, seminars, discussions and in the laboratory, the teachers are becoming familiar with the philosophy and details of the PSSC course. The basic program is taught during a four hour session on each Saturday morning. An advanced seminar course is being taught during a three hour session every third Saturday. Most students in the seminar took the weekly course when it was offered by the university last year. It is expected that both courses will be repeated next year.

A grant from the National Science Foundation is paying tuition and travel expenses for the teachers.

It is expected that many of the participants will eventually teach the new course in their own

high schools. Some, however, will probably not choose to do so. It is hoped that all of these teachers will benefit from exposure to a new point of view, and the unique opportunity to express constructive criticisms of the PSSC.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is spending some time visiting her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Weigand.

Mrs. Ray Lauer, Shamokin, Pa., was a weekend visitor here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Philadelphia, Pa., were weekend visitors here of Mrs. Ann G. Rogner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Jenny, Joan, and Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and daughter, visited Sunday with Sister M. Cyril Wivell and Mrs. C. Sheffield and family of Baltimore.

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People, Spots In The News

SHORE LEAVE: No South Seas scene, but right on dock at Norfolk, Va. is this wiggly welcome for crew of missile cruiser Canberra returning from good-will world cruise.



MODERN PAPOOSE is 8-months-old Bruce, son of Mrs. Warren Gadpaille of Denver, as she bikes on shopping errands.



DID I DO WRONG? Asks Wendy Rote as she applies her own technique to disposing of bowl of spaghetti in St. Petersburg, Fla.



150TH ANNIVERSARY of Argentina is marked by visit to Louisville, Ky. of Ambassador Emilio del Carril, shown with wife watching cigar being made in Brown & Williamson plant. At left is wife of Alejandra Orfila, Argentine minister.



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Continuous Showings Thanksgiving Day From 1:00 P. M.

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FREE SHOW
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Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
Have Your Parents Pick Up Your Free Tickets At
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Boats Displaying Wrong Numbers

Many boats in Maryland are displaying numbers of the wrong type it was announced today by William B. Matthews Jr., Director, Boating and Recreation Division, as he requested all boat owners to use the winter months to make any necessary corrections.

"This has been reported not only by our Enforcement Division," Mr. Matthews said, "but the U. S. Coast Guard also has notified us of these violations."

"Coast Guard authorities have stated that they will give boat owners until July 1, 1961, before they begin 'rigid enforcement' of this, and Mr. Roy Rafter, Chief of our Enforcement Division, has stated he also will wait until July 1, 1961, before the Tidewater Fisheries takes similar action."

Mr. Matthews stated that most of the violations consist of white numbers with black borders. "These numbers," he said, "are not of a 'contrasting color' to be legible when used on white or light colored hull boats. On black or dark hulled boats the light color of the numbers is the only part that is clearly legible, and this part is not three inches high as required by Federal and State law. Also these numbers are of two colors rather than 'a color'

as required by Federal law." Other numbers being used which do not meet legal requirements include script designs and semi-block styles of very poor proportions.

Mr. Matthews further pointed out that some manufacturers represent their numbers as "Coast Guard Approved." However, a letter from the Coast Guard states "Actually, numbers for use on motor boats are not among these items requiring approval by the Commandant and any representation to that effect violates Title A, United States Code, Section 639 (14 USC 639)." Commenting on this, Mr. Matthews warned boat owners not to be "high pressured" into buying numbers of incorrect type, and suggested that owners use their automobile license as a guide.

It was further pointed out that each part of the boat's number must have a hyphen or equivalent space as follows: MD-0000-ZZ or MD 0000 ZZ. This section of the Federal and State Law will be strictly enforced after July 1, 1961.

Licenses Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driver's license of Jeanette L. Kitchen, R2, Thurmont.

Mrs. Cregger Hostess To Homemakers

Seventeen members and guests gathered at the lovely new home of Mrs. Luther Cregger for the Nov. 17th meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club. Due to the illness of Mrs. Fitez, President, Mrs. Paul Beale, vice president, called the meeting to order and conducted the usual order of business.

The Director's report was given of the Homemakers' County Council meeting in Frederick on Nov. 8. A great deal of business and reports of other meetings attended by the executive committee of the County Council were related in brief by the reporter.

The annual Christmas Party was discussed. This is held annually at the Green Parrot Tea Room one afternoon between Christmas and New Year's. A luncheon is served, gifts are exchanged, and a card party is held. Members are invited to bring guests. A committee on arrangements was named to include Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Mrs. Charles Harner and Miss Ann Codori.

Two members of the club will attend the Ballenger Homemaker's Club meeting this week in Frederick.

Further plans concerning the Christmas Open House in Frederick were discussed. Two mem-

bers will give a candle making demonstration one afternoon of the Open House.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Victor Piery, International Relations Chairman, discussed Alaska, and showed many interesting pictures. It was suggested that at a later date, perhaps, a citizen of the town who had been to Alaska, could be invited to give a talk on his experiences.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Dorothy Kerrigan.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Harner, on January 26, when the Home Demonstration Agent will be present to talk on Time To Plan. Also there will be important business discussed. The December 8th afternoon of games will be at Mrs. Eyster's. Anyone is invited to attend any of the meetings.

CARE To Speed Food Shipments

Thanksgiving marked the start of intensive deliveries in the annual CARE Food Crusade, Mary O. Goodspeed, field director, pointed out today as she opened the agency holiday season fund drive to share America's farm abundance.

The 1960 appeal, she announced, aims to send 4,225,000 packages to the hungry in 20 countries as personal food peace gifts from

Americans. Each parcel will bear the name and address of donors who give \$1 per package to CARE, Baltimore 15.

Food are mainly flour, milk powder and corn meal from U.S. stockpiles. However, CARE buys meat, margarine, rice and other items needed in various areas, then balances contents and weights accordingly. Typical packages provide 432 half-pints of milk for school lunches, or 21 to 26 lbs. of assorted foods for a family.

CARE's staff abroad will channel gifts to refugees, disaster victims, undernourished children, the aged, jobless and sick in critical of Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

Though peaked from Thanksgivings through Christmas, deliveries continue monthly as part of a year long CARE plan to bring U.S. surpluses to 1 1/2 million people in 27 countries. Host governments cover much of the cost. The Food Crusade alone will help feed over 3 1/2 million for one to 12 months, as follow:

Afghanistan 250,000 packages, for 151,175 people, almost entirely school children; Berlin 100,000 packages, for 25,000 East German refugees; Colombia 200,000 packages, for 135,000 people; Costa Rica 12,500 packages, for 9,000 children; 28,000 packages, for 28,000 mothers and babies.

Mrs. Baumgardner Hostess To Garden Club

Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner was hostess to the Silver Fancy Garden Club workshop meeting held at her home in Taneytown on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Turkey favors and a table arrangement were made by the members which together with a supply of bulbs and plants were forwarded to the State Hospital in Sykesville for Thanksgiving.

Announcement was made of the results of the Flower Show held by District 5 of the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs where ribbons were won by Mrs. E. T. Richardson, Mrs. M. Weyler, and Mrs. F. M. Butler in the Horticultural Class.

The annual Christmas Luncheon will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg Hotel on Dec. 15.

Participates In Exercise

Army PFC Kenneth E. Glass, son of Mrs. Earlene V. Glass, 216 W. Main St., Thurmont, recently participated with other personnel from the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Cavalry in Exercise Yellow Jacket II in Korea.

The field training exercise, emphasizing night withdrawal and attack, was part of the continuous training program conducted

by the division.

Glass, a driver in the cavalry's Combat Support Company, entered the Army last March, completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and arrived overseas last August.

The 18-year-old soldier attended Thurmont High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and daughter of Damascus, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Auston Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Lung cancer, the chief cause of cancer deaths in men, killed 30,000 men and 5,000 women in the United States last year—five times as many as 20 years ago.

Detroit was captured by the British in the War of 1812, but was recovered by the United States a year later.

Re-registration

Of Maryland Drivers' Licenses

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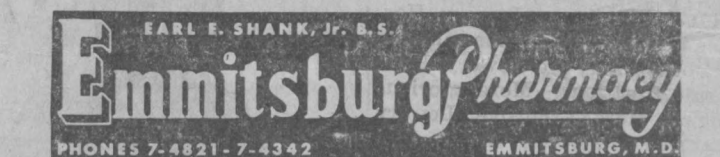
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Make sure your face is perfectly clean, then apply five dots of vanishing cream on your forehead, nose, cheeks and chin. Blend the cream evenly over your entire face, except around the eyes.

Pat a light cover of powder and foundation-in-one over the vanishing cream base and you'll be rewarded with a smooth, matte surface without the slightest sign of a shine.

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Clipboard by JOANNE WALTERS special correspondent

seventeen MAGAZINE

CONNIE STEVENS' beau GARY CLARKE is starring with RICHARD DENNING in the new MICHAEL SHANE series... the EVERLY BROTHERS splitting to enroll in separate acting classes at Warners... WARREN BEATTY and JOAN COLLINS are ready to take the vows... RICK NELSON is dating airline stewardess EDITH RODER... TAB HUNTER and his dog have moved away from his former neighbors... TROY DONAHUE and SALLY TODD are steady dating again... TY HARDIN is teaching Bible classes twice a week. December Seventeen features an article on one parent families. Don't miss it... TOMMY SANDS and NANCY SINATRA heading for an extended honeymoon in the Orient... ABBY DALTON of the "HEN-

FLYING HIGH

WHO WILL REPLACE HOLDEN IN "GOLDEN"?

NESSY" TV series and JACK SMITH have set December 22 as the day... It's a race between FRANKIE AVALON and JAMES DARREN for the "Golden Boy" remake... NATALIE WOODS taking it easy after finishing "West Side Story" and "Splendor in the Grass"... FABIAN becomes an actor in "North To Alaska"... FRANK SINATRA invited JULIET PROUSE to his private showing of "Inherit The Wind" for the new President-elect, JOHN F. KENNEDY... and that's all this month. Merry Christmas!

ARRIVED AT LAST

A WONDERFUL WORLD OF TOYS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guided Missile Carrier was \$9.95, now \$4.98 Sets of Doll Furniture \$4.98 value, \$2.98 Jack and the Bean Stalk Little Red Riding Hood Pushout Puzzles Were 98c, now 49c Doodle Ducks \$1.98 value, now \$1.69 Stick Horses Were 98c, now 69c Cap Rifles 98c Value, now 49c Hopping Rabbit Was \$2.98—Now \$1.98 Lassie and Puppies \$1.98 value now 98c Cinderella Vanity Sets Reduced from \$1.98 to \$1.29 Cuckoo Clocks Were \$1.98, now 98c Sparkle Sets Formerly \$1.98 — now 98c Rocket Launchers \$2.98 value—\$1.98 Crow Target Games Reg. \$4.98 value—now \$2.98 Cheyenne Gun & Holster Set \$5 value for only \$3.98 Child's Wooden Rockers \$2.98 & \$4.50 Child's Upholstered Platform Rockers \$10.95 TV Gun & Holster Sets \$4.98 value — \$2.98 Large 24" Dolls were \$6.98—now \$4.98 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rolls Harmonica \$3.98 value — \$2.25 Little Darling Dolls were \$4.98—\$2.98 Whiffle Balls 25c value—now 15c Romper Room Punch Balls 98c value—49c Speed Boats \$1.98 value—\$1.25 Sports Cruiser was \$1.25 — now 75c Roy Rodgers-Dale Evans Western Dinner Sets \$2.75 Space Targets \$3.98 value — \$1.98 Touch & Glo Bingo Sets \$1.49 Remote Control Cars \$2.95 Children's Record Player \$12.95 value — \$6.95 Drawing Table & Stool \$3.98 Battery-operated Vacuum Cleaners \$2.98 7-Bulb String Outdoor Lights \$1.98 15-Bulb String Outdoor Lights \$3.75 Indoor Light Sets 98c 6-ft. Aluminum Trees \$9.95 (Smaller trees at \$4.49)
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