

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXXIX, NO. 6

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1968

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Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

The first of winter's snow is behind us now, and what a vivid reminder it turned out to be. Thanksgiving is with us now and already we have felt the wrath of the frigid temperatures, for instance that neat little reading of 23 degrees last Thursday morning. In just a short three and a half weeks the big day will have come and gone and by that time we'll be busy getting prepared to observe a whole new year. The time really rolls around. Some towns and cities started the ball rolling as far back as two weeks ago and that makes for a long Christmas in anyone's language. Most towns around us are all adorned but there's little evidence of Christmas in Emmitsburg right at this moment. Oh sure, some of the stores have seasonal merchandise on their shelves but outwardly there's hardly a sign that the advent of Christmas is with us. But we'll get there though, you can rest assured... because we always do. Recently there has been quite a bit of talk about our antiquated Christmas decorations and there is a growing feeling that something should be done to enlarge or drastically change our whole Christmas decoration scheme. We have been using the same second-hand decorations the former Jaycee Club purchased a decade ago, with little or no change. Of course, with a drive on for funds for a swimming pool, it will be a little harder to collect money for decorations but we should be giving the matter some thought and perhaps next year some enterprising organization will muster up enough courage to tackle the job.

The Chamber of Commerce planted pine trees on the Square this week and the transformation of the appearance was amazing. They are real live evergreens and were planted by a professional nursery and should remain there for quite some time. It's amazing how a little beautification can do things to a town and we'd like to see more of it. Anyway, our compliments and thanks to the local Chamber of Commerce for a job well done.

Prior to the last presidential election early this month there were petitions circulated and signed to help get George Wallace and George P. Mahoney on the state ballot. The petitions succeeded in their cause and the two were placed on the ballot. Little did the people who signed these petitions realize that their names would be made public and even published in a newspaper. To the amazement of all the Board of Election Supervisors made available to the paper the lists of names and they eventually appeared in print. In my mind and opinion this was not the ethical thing to do and can and probably will cause some people a lot of trouble and concern. This week a meeting of the Frederick County NAACP was held in Frederick and a study of the petition signers was begun. Some of these signers are business people. A boycott of their businesses is threatened and could cost these people thousands of dollars and in some cases perhaps even ruin their business... just because they signed a petition to get candidates on an election ballot. While some of the signers may be termed racists it does not necessarily follow that all who signed should be categorized as such and I for one, feel that when those petitions were deposited with the Election Board in Frederick and were legally accepted, the names of the signers should have remained Election Board property and not parceled out to be used as a public record to effect persecution upon the signers. In my opinion it was an imprudent action on the part of the Board of Election Supervisors and steps should be taken right now to insure that this sort of thing never happens again.

LEGION TO MEET

The regular meeting of Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening in the Post Home beginning at 8 o'clock.

Police Car Damaged In Chase



Emmitsburg Police Dept. patrol car is shown at Sperry Ford Sales after it was wrecked in a high-speed chase last Friday evening. The chase began in Emmitsburg and ended several miles from Gettysburg. No one was injured in the mishap.

A Taneytown man was committed to jail by Pennsylvania State Police early Saturday morning after he was involved in a \$650 collision with an Emmitsburg police car on a legislative route four miles southwest of Gettysburg at 11:30 o'clock Friday night after being pursued across the Maryland state line into Adams County.

State police at the Gettysburg barracks said that they jailed the operator of the pursued car, identified as Daniel Francis Shorb, 42, Taneytown.

Shorb was taken before Cumberland Twp. Justice of the Peace Charles Leader where he was charged with operating his vehicle while under suspension and committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

Emmitsburg Officer Richard Hill Capehart, 32, was the driver of

the patrol car, state police said. He was accompanied by fellow patrolman, Charles S. McCleaf, 27. Shorb was accompanied by his 14-year-old son, Daniel Francis Shorb Jr., at the time of the incident. No injuries were reported.

Patrolman Capehart told state police that the chase started in Emmitsburg.

Capehart said that he pursued the Shorb vehicle on Route 15 north to Sprigg's Garage off the Business Route 15 intersection. There Shorb took legislative routes for several miles until he approached the intersection of route 01002 and 01026 where he slowed his car abruptly to attempt a left turn and was struck in the rear by the patrol car that was following close behind. Damage was estimated at \$500 to the front of the 1968 Ford police car and \$150 to the rear of the Shorb sedan.

Student Laments Nebulous Action

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I am writing this letter to the parents, Fire Department, State Police and especially my parents. I am fully sorry for that bomb scare threat to the Emmitsburg High School on a recent morning. Believe me people of Emmitsburg, Mom and Dad, I am sorry. I never dreamed all of this would happen.

When I stepped into that police car Wednesday, I never felt like I felt in my whole life. To me, and I am sure others think the same thing, life was all a joke, running around getting into trouble. What one didn't think of, the other did. That's what went wrong for me. I guess the one's who always run around and get into trouble, never get caught. But the innocent ones seem to get caught the first time.

Oh please don't think I am trying to tell you all I am innocent, because I know I did wrong. Really, it could have happened to anyone, or anyone's daughter.

My parents aren't the type of parents who don't care about their children or talk about other parent's children because they stop to think it could happen to mine. Well, it happened, and no more can be said. I shall pay my penalty for the unjust I did wholeheartedly. I don't want my parents hurt for something I did. I don't want the people in our community to speak with a wicked tongue about them.

Please, forgive me for upsetting the town the way I did. I hope you all, including my parents, forgive me for the conduct which I did last week. I am sure you can find somewhere in your heart to forgive me. I pledge I shall never do or ever let anyone talk me into or threatening me to do another thing like this as long as I am remaining here in this community.

Yours sincerely,
Name Withheld

Harvest Ball Highly Successful

A capacity crowd of 400 attended the second gala Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Warner Hospital Auxiliary Friday evening at the Hanover Country Club. Music for dancing from 9 to 1 was furnished by "The Tones" of York.

Entertainment at intermission was presented by "The Shoetown Four," a quartet from the Hanover Barbershop Chorus and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Roop of Emmitsburg, who gave a ballroom dancing demonstration. The services of the entertainers were donated to the Auxiliary.

Advantages of GI home loans include low or no down payments, lower interest rates and a longer mortgage period. GI loans may be paid off at any time without penalty.

Ft. Detrick Boon To County Economy

Fort Detrick pours about \$25 million into the county and statewide economy each year, which is a pretty good slice in any man's pie.

Most of the money comes from the combined salaries of the 2,550 military and civilian personnel at the base. The salaries of about 1,800 civilian employees and about 750 military people amounts to over \$22 million dollars annually, a good portion of which is spent here since the majority of employees live in Frederick County.

In addition, the Procurement Directorate at the post spends over \$3 million annually in Maryland through the purchase of goods and services needed to keep the whole operation running.

When you've got people from the base buying homes in the area, cars, clothes, food and just about everything else, the local and state economies can't help but benefit.

Overall in Maryland, the Department of Defense poured \$1.5 billion into Maryland's economic lifeline in 1967. The governor's report to taxpayers gave the state's own revenues at \$940.4 million that year.

The defense department channels \$800 million yearly into Maryland's income in contracts alone. An addition \$793.2 million is paid in salaries to some 105,000 civilian and military employees in the state, according to First U. S. Army figures from Fort George G. Meade.

Fort Detrick alone is receiving this year more than \$6 million for a medical-biological research facility.

The total figure of \$6.433 million is part of the phase II construction program of the \$9.2 million research laboratory.

Will Offer Electrical Course

There will be a 12 week course in basic electricity taught at the Frederick High School Agricultural Shop beginning Tuesday, December 3. The content of the course will include the basic information and practical application of electricity, house wiring, motors and controls, and the safe use and operation of electrical systems and appliances. The classroom and shop instruction will be fundamental and practical in nature.

The classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 in the Frederick High School Agricultural Building. A fee will be charged to cover the registration and cost of materials used in the class. The class will be limited in size and enrollment will be accepted on a first come basis.

To enroll in the class call Frederick High School 662-4168 during the day and Harry T. Miller 371-6125 or Dale White 473-8635 in the evenings. This course is part of the Board of Education Adult Education Classes Program.

LIONS CLUB KIDDIES' PARTY DECEMBER 21

President Milton A. Sewell announced committees for the annual Lions Club Kiddies Christmas Party which will be held Saturday, December 21. The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Mt. Manor Restaurant, President Sewell presiding.

President Sewell also announced the appointment of Lion Floyd L. Lewis as the club's treasurer, to serve the remaining unexpired term of Lion Ralph L. Tabler who has moved from the community.

Present at the meeting were three guests from the Francis Scott Key Lions Club of Frederick.

Lion Eugene Sappington reported he has 100 pairs of old eyeglasses he will send to Lions International in the near future. Anyone having discarded eyeglasses and wishing to donate them to charity, is asked to turn them in to any member of the Lions Club.

President Sewell announced the following advertising soliciting committee for the annual Kiddies Christmas Party: J. Ralph McDonnell, J. Norman Flax, Norman J. Shriver, William H. Kelz, C. G. Frailey and Milton A. Sewell. The party will be held as usual in the Fire Hall following the Christmas Parade with music being furnished by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band. The usual movie in the VFW will not be held this year due to increasing expenses of the affair. Lunch will be served at noon and the parade will follow about an hour and a half after the luncheon.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending Nov. 22, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Nov. 16	57	42
Sunday, Nov. 17	49	40
Monday, Nov. 18	59	42
Tuesday, Nov. 19	50	32
Wednesday, Nov. 20	38	31
Thursday, Nov. 21	42	23
Friday, Nov. 22	58	36

Total rainfall for the period amounted to 1.10 inches.

Emotions are valuable but civilization teaches self-control.

Schedules Advent Church Service

The first of a series of Advent Services will be conducted at the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the service will be "Expectancy", appropriate to the spirit of Advent. The service will consist of seven anthems by the Choir, one by the combined choirs, three selections by the Bell Choir, and a brief meditation by the pastor, Rev. E. R. Ackerman.

The public is cordially invited to join in this expression of praise and to enter into the spirit of Advent with us on this occasion, as well as on the succeeding Sunday evenings in other community churches.

MISS LUCY M. HOBBS

Miss Lucy Mary Hobbs, 87, Emmitsburg, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Saturday morning at 7:55 o'clock.

A native of Frederick County, she was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Catherine E. (Warthen) Hobbs, and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and of its Sodality and Rosary societies.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Nellie (Hobbs) Walter, Emmitsburg, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning with a requiem Mass at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. John King officiating. Interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Aaron Adams, Daniel Topper, Andrew Keilholtz, John White, Bernard Boyle and Henry Warthen.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Ms. Bernard Wivell, Rocky Ridge.

Rev. George Mulcahy, Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg.

Discharged
James Bouey, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. W. Larry Little, Emmitsburg, daughter, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

The man who laufs at his work doesn't need a vacation.

NEW HIGHWAY OPENED TO TRAFFIC

Interstate Route 70, which opened to traffic November 27 between Frederick and Hagerstown, is expected to carry nearly four times as much traffic by 1985.

It was opened following 11:30 a.m. dedication ceremonies at the Myersville Road interchange, about ten miles west of Frederick.

Jerome B. Wolf, chairman-director of the State Roads Commission, said I-70 will not only become Maryland's major east-west highway "but will relieve the congestion on old U. S. Route 40 and improve traffic circulation throughout the metropolitan areas of Frederick and Hagerstown."

He said an estimated 10,000 vehicles a day will use portions of I-70 near the two cities, diverting traffic from U. S. 40 which now carries 12,000 to 13,000 vehicles a day. The figure will rise to about 37,000 vehicles by 1985.

For rural sections of I-70, traffic volume will increase from an initial 8,000 vehicles per day to some 32,000 vehicles per day by 1985.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met on November 21 at the home of Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Taneytown, with 14 members and three guests present. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, president. Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Garden Therapy Chairman, discussed plans by which the club members will help and supervise the boys at Victor Cullen School decorate their chapel and dining room for Christmas. Mr. Myron Smith of Taneytown, who is associated with Dutcher Florists in Westminster, gave a demonstration of lovely Christmas arrangements, using mostly red and white carnations.

Mrs. Edward Richardson and Mrs. Robert Clingan assisted the hostess. Mrs. John White was appointed chairman of a committee to decorate the Emmitsburg Public Library's window and door for Christmas.

The club's annual Christmas Party will be held on December 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the Historical House in Westminster. Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner is chairman of the committee with Mrs. Theodore Fair assisting.

Soldier Completes Special Training



Pvt. Samuel K. Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, fulfilled his 16 weeks of active duty at Fort Polk Louisiana, which consisted of eight weeks of basic and eight more weeks of advanced individual training, 76A10 Course.

He will now return to his National Guard Unit in Gettysburg, Pa.

Pvt. Wivell was a 1966 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

Thurmont Jaycees Sponsor Movie

The Thurmont Jaycees will sponsor a benefit movie Friday, Nov. 29 at the State Theater in Thurmont.

Proceeds from the movie will be used for better community projects. Three shows are scheduled: a matinee at 3 p.m. and two shows Friday night at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Admission to the movie is 80c for adults and students, and 60c for children under 12. All those paying admission will be given a bag of popcorn. The title of the film is "Big Ben".

Notes Similarity Of Two Buildings

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Back in Chapter VII of my writings on Clairvaux, mention was made of Homewood, an old Carroll mansion, in Baltimore, on Charles Street—named for Charles Carroll—that was built by the Signer as a wedding gift to his only son, Charles Carroll of Homewood. This beautiful old home, located on the Homewood campus of Johns Hopkins University, houses the office of the university president, and has been used, over the years, as an architectural inspiration for almost every other building on the campus.

Last week Mrs. McGucken and I drove out to Wivell's egg market at the intersection of the Mother's Station Road and the Old Frederick Road, hoping to pick up our usual 10-day supply of cracks. When we discovered the store closed we turned right, toward the mountain, determined to try our alternate source, Weikert's Egg Orchard, passed Fairfield. This took us near Clairvaux and naturally we slowed down. At this season of the year, with the leaves gone, a better look than usual is afforded the passer-by. We remarked upon its beauty, its many dormers, and its graceful lines. I said to Mrs. McGucken: "There is only one home in Maryland that has so many dormers, the home of Charles Carroll of St. Mary's in Annapolis, the Signer's grandfather." In another moment or two we passed in front of the Mount St. Mary's Seminary building, and Mrs. McGucken exclaimed: "Look, it's only Clairvaux, but on a larger scale, and in stone."

The resemblance is striking! Is it only accidental? Or has the Mountain, like Hopkins, deliberately chosen to honor the Carrolls in this subtle fashion?

Patrick F. X. McGucken, J.D.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fleagle, Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lee, to John J. Wantz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wantz, Sr., of Thurmont.

Miss Fleagle is a sophomore at Thurmont High School.

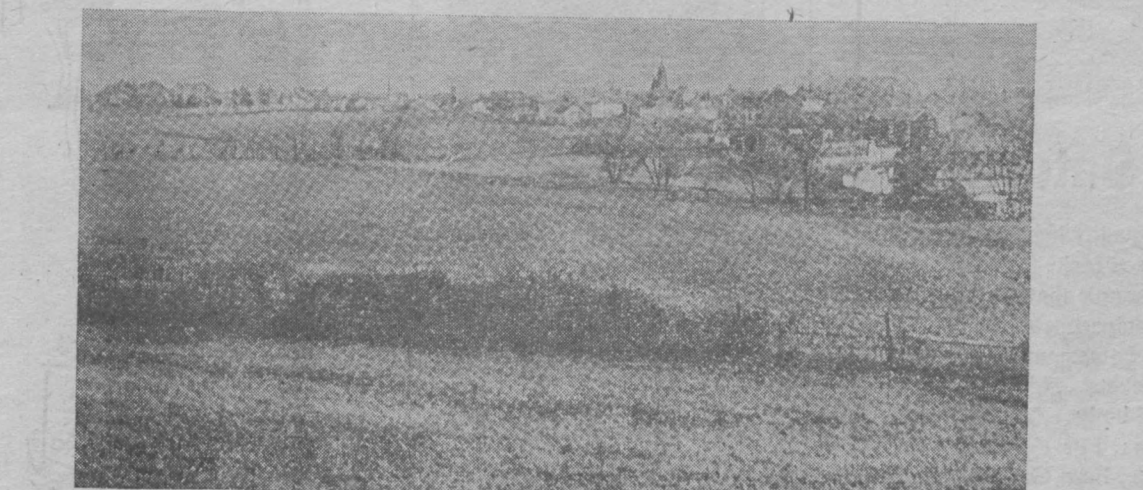
Mr. Wantz, a 1965 graduate of Thurmont High School, is employed by the Thurmont Shoe Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.

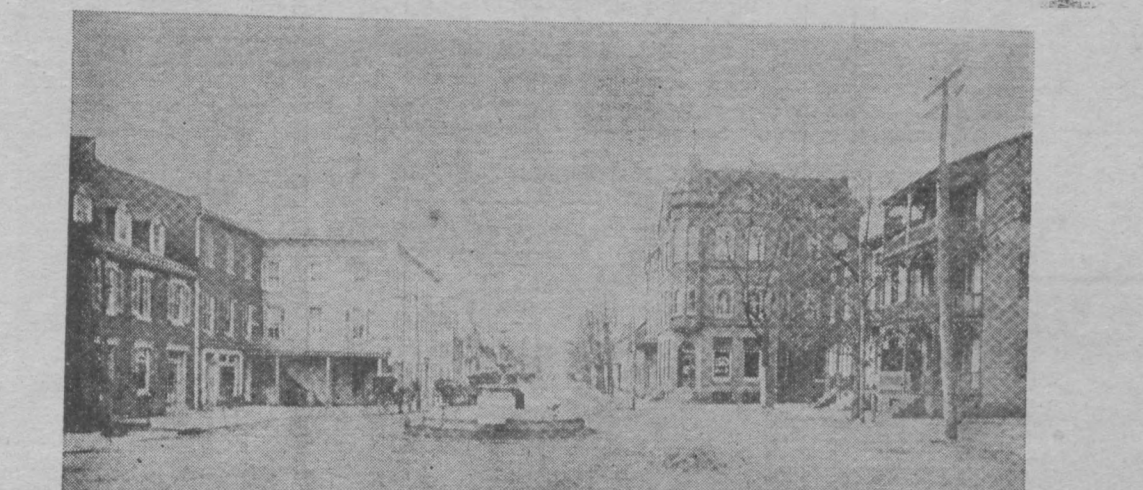
A single sunbeam is enough to drive away many shadows. — St. Francis of Assisi



Nostalgic scenes of "old" Emmitsburg are shown this week from old postcards supplied by Mr. Charles Linn. Reproduction from the old cards is far from excellent but give the modern generation a fairly good image of the town about 60 years ago. Top photo shows Square looking east toward Taneytown.



Above photo gives a birdseye view of the surrounding country and Emmitsburg, looking eastward toward Taneytown.



Second picture of the Square gives a good view of the town looking west towards Waynesboro from Square corner.

BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

Food Stocks For Defensive Growth

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., November 28—Expenditures for food in the U. S. this year will total \$101 billion,—up 6% over 1967. Of course half of this increase will be due to higher prices, with the total amount of food purchased rising but moderately. The balance of the gain in food spending will come from consumer preference for more expensive

foods or for those with more marketing services added.

Steady Growth—Favorable Cost Factors
There are several factors which recommend the food industry to prospective investors. For one thing, the industry's growth has been steadier than most. This reflects population and income gains as well as changing patterns of living which have sparked the rapid and wide acceptance of the so-called convenience foods.

A second plus for the food companies generally is their low price earnings ratios. In most instances, these ratios are attractively low thus leaving plenty of room for growth. Still another favorable factor is the reasonable labor cost. Except in baking, salaries and wages paid account for a smaller percentage of net sales than in industries such as building, chemicals, electrical products, and industrial machinery.

Broad Diversification
In recent years, food manufacturers and processors have made great strides in offsetting the adverse effects of highly cyclical markets. In some cases, this has been achieved through vertical integration. More often, it has been accomplished thru a steady and generally orderly trend toward diversification. Baking companies, whose prof-

it margins have been among the lowest in the industry, are moving with increasing rapidity into convenience foods and/or institutional food services. Meanwhile, the dairy companies and the makers of processed foods are seeking broader markets for their products by expanding into such areas as delicatessens, restaurants, and drug and health items. Without question, the largest growth area in the industry is in packaged, convenience foods. Nearly every large food company either is already directly represented in this field or is making plans for such representation.

New Markets Abroad
In addition, food makers are seeking broader markets for their products by setting up processing and distributing facilities in foreign countries. During the past decade, vast new markets for U. S. food companies have opened up in Western Europe. Others are in the process of opening up in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The opportunities inherent in this expansion are nothing short of tremendous. Alert food managements have already shown appreciation of this by investing in ways calculated to take maximum advantage of foreign resources in materials and labor as well as for foreign markets. American food know-how and know-why, if properly exercised on a world-wide scale, could obtain for this industry a measure of prosperity far exceeding anything yet experienced.

Some Attractive Situations
We are convinced the food industry has plenty of long-term investment potential for those in a patient frame of mind. The following companies offer good growth prospects over the longer term:

Campbell Soup. Although earnings this fiscal year will be hurt by strikes and higher costs, Campbell's long-term record of excellent sales and earnings suggests an early snapback in profits.

Knudsen Corp. A leading dairy in the fast-growing Southern California market, commencing to diversify. The strong capital position is enhanced by valuable real estate holdings in downtown Los Angeles.

National Biscuit Co. This lead-

ing cracker and cookie baker also produces specialty mixes, frozen items, and pet foods. Foreign subsidiaries account for 20% of sales. High start-up costs interrupted the earnings uptrend this year, but 1969 prospects are good.

VFW To Meet

A full-color, 50-minute sports movie entitled 66 Sports Thrills, will be seen courtesy of Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee at the next meeting of VFW Post 6658, Emmitsburg, Md.

The meeting will be held at the Post Home on the Square on December 4, 1968, beginning at 8 p.m.

The film is one of more than 200 titles in the Miller film library, the largest of its kind in the world. All are available free of charge for showing to civic, social, church and fraternal organiza-

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes)

November 21 Standings

	W	L
Texaco Stars	32	12
Ridge Homes	29	15
Koontz's Snack Bar	29	15
The Things	28	16
The Raft	23	21
Village Liquors	15	29
Rainbow Girls	15	29
Motters Sta. Cowgirls	5	31

High team game and set, 516, 1500, Ridge Homes; high individual game, 132, N. Toms (Ridge); high individual set, 330, M. A. Hahn (Ridge).

Ireland's Epsom Derby winner Sir Ivor and last year's International winner from the U. S., Fort Marcy, head one of the best International fields since the 1 1/2-mile grass classic was inaugurated in 1952.

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What Do You Mean: "TO SIN IS TO DIE"?

A lot of people just don't believe St. Paul's warning that "the wages of sin is death."

Not when they see so many sinful scoundrels live to a ripe old age.

They conclude that the "death" referred to in the epistle to the Romans was a figure of speech, and that there really is no such monstrous punishment for those who sin.

Taking St. Paul's words literally, they contend, is responsible for the old-fashioned "hell-and-brimstone" concept of punishment for sin. And this concept, they add, doesn't make sense in these enlightened and sophisticated times.

St. Paul was not speaking, of course, of death in the physical sense. But neither was he speaking just figuratively. For the "death" to which he referred is more tragic and more to be feared than the inevitable ending of our mortal lives... and no less real.

"The wages of sin is death" to our friendship with God. It is our rejection of His love. It is our voluntary surrender of the right to eternal salvation which He offers us through the life and death of His own divine Son. The "sting" of death is a frightening thing only if

it finds us alienated from God, when truly "the wages of sin is death."

Sin is never a popular topic. And even when a sense of guilt troubles our conscience, we are apt to excuse and rationalize our weakness. To err is human, we say to ourselves. And the old-fashioned notion of sin doesn't fit today's standards of right and wrong. And it's so comforting to blame our lack of holiness on a disturbed emotional experience, environment and family background.

But whether we like it or not, the most important thing in life is to face up to the problems and consequences of sin. If you want to do that... if you are seeking the personal holiness that will keep God in your heart and your life... take a few minutes to read a new pamphlet we have just published and which we will send free upon your request.

This interesting, easy-to-read pamphlet covers such topics as "Our Sense of Sin"... "The Bible and Sin"... "Kinds of Sin"... "Causes and Consequences"... and "Overcoming Sin".

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Carroll, Frederick Counties Send Winners to 4-H Congress

An impressive talent array from Maryland's Carroll and Frederick Counties joins the cream of America's youth at the National 4-H Congress, Dec. 1-5, in Chicago.

The convocation, sponsored by leading business firms, provides a round of activities for

says her interest in the practical value of foods was given a sharp boost two years ago when she found her 4-H know-how an aid to curing an anemic tendency.

"Knowing that I wanted to be a teenager with a lot of get up and go, I did some research having to do with foods that should be eaten by anemic persons," she said. The experience led to surveys among her friends on their eating habits, and efforts to promote improved diets. General Foods Corporation will be her host.

Weaver wants to make agriculture his career. His concentration on the ins and outs of swine raising have won him several prizes as a judge of livestock. He has completed other farm experience projects including the beef, tractor and junior leadership programs.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Weaver.

The president of his local club, Weaver has been active in fair work and won the judging trophy last year at the Carroll County 4-H Fair. But his real pride and joy was his Hamp-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lester Dudrow.

International Harvester Company is funding his trip.

He has made tractor lore and care his second project to husbandry. Because he has striven in 4-H work for high goals, Dudrow says, he has learned

"to lose and win to try and try again, and to make the best better."

Miss Grossnickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grossnickle, has found in her photography project an ambition to become a newspaper reporter and photographer. She has combined the fundamentals of picture-taking with unusual composition to win a number of photography prizes including a blue ribbon at the state fair.

To her, "4-H has provided many new challenges and opportunities. I have learned that success comes not from mere wishing and hoping." Her host will be Eastman Kodak Company.

Miss Morrison is one of two children of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morrison. Her health program has focused to some extent upon diet and dental care, but she has been an all-around project girl. She will be the congress guest of Eli Lilly and Company.

Her interests in the health field have spurred her into active community work for the March of Dimes, the United Fund and other agencies.



Weaver

Miss White

1,650 state award winners in 4-H programs throughout the nation. Many of those attending will be selected for national awards in scholarship funds.

From Carroll County are Sherri-Le White, 17, Westminster, achievement winner; Kathryn Warehime, 16, Westminster, winner in the food-nutrition program, and Richard Weaver, 18, of Finksburg, whose swine program work was rated best.

Kevin Dudrow, 18, Lime Kiln, agricultural winner; Joann Morrison, 17, Jefferson, leader in health, and Mary Ann Grossnickle, 16, Middletown, with the best photography project, are the Frederick County group.

Winners were chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. White Jr., said her 4-H work with her brother who is a member of the same club "has brought us much closer together because we share in the same experiences and afterwards discuss them and their meanings."

The Ford Motor Company Fund is sponsoring Miss White's trip to the congress.

Miss Warehime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Warehime,



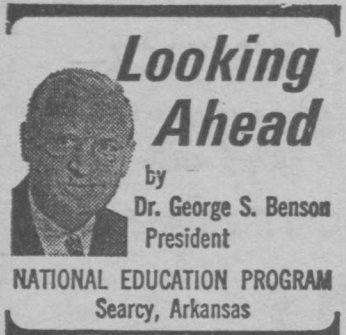
Miss Warehime

Miss Grossnickle



Dudrow

Miss Morrison



Looking Ahead

by Dr. George S. Benson
President

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Challenge: For President And People

A unified America, said President-elect Richard M. Nixon on the morning of his victory, would be the foremost goal of his Administration. In a world in which the spectre of armageddon towers ominously over mankind, in a world whose nations individually are being torn asunder, within, with violent divisions and strife among citizens; in a shaky, tottering world with an uncertain USA at its center, there couldn't be a more urgent need than unity among the citizens of that nation to which the world's people look for leadership.

Because of our power and world-girdling capability (if our potential is reached), the achievement of unity in the solution of our staggering problems could indeed constitute the reaching of a millennium — a thousand years of advancement for the human race. However remote or unattainable the goal may seem, the almost certain result of failure would be sud-

den catastrophe (coming soon) or the long, living death of gradual decay. Unlike the preacher of the novel who had "one foot in heaven," Uncle Sam appears to have one foot in purgatory, the dismal swamp of hopelessness. To ignore this while noxious fumes rise on all sides would seem to be immunizing one's self against reality.

Needed: "A Talleyrand"
Mr. Nixon's start toward unity is encouraging. He is humble in his contacts with the vanquished; frank in assessing the route to his goal. Even more progress towards unity in the United States will be, he recognizes, slow and difficult. James Reston, New York Times bureau chief in Washington, observes in his syndicated column that Mr. Nixon's unity goal "will require the diplomacy of a Talleyrand and the financial wizardry of both Adams Smith and John Maynard Keynes."

Certainly it will require a degree and a volume of selfless individual dedication among the entire citizenry which cannot be turned on with a spigot or a Presidential button in the White House. This, too, is a part of the challenge to leadership. It is a job, a responsibility, that the White House must assume. We shall succeed in the goal of unity at home and peace in the world to the degree that this nation's new leadership lives up to these mammoth challenges of the day.

A World Envisioned
Only great leadership can command the best that is in a

people. If Mr. Nixon could bring all Americans together to work constructively on the major problems affecting our common security and our progress as a nation, and thus justify the hope of the world in our leadership, he would live in history as has Washington. We can help him in the beginning by acquiring a better understanding of the requirements for national and world progress, an understanding of the problems involved and their ramifications.

Here are the basic requirements of the world we all envision, the common problems posed, the goals in which all Americans—all mankind—have such a far-reaching stake:

1. National security, and international security.
2. The restoration and maintenance of law and order, national and international.
3. Economic stability, national and international.
4. Spiritual growth, national and international.

The Dividends
The dividends from the attainment of these foremost requirements would be:

1. Individual advancement.
2. Brotherhood under God.

Is all this a fantastic ideal.

istic, unreachable goal? It is not. It is the challenge, I think, that our Creator lays upon our consciousness. In truth, it is the inescapable challenge. In our souls we know this whether we live in Searcy, Arkansas, or Bombay, India, or Dnepropetrovsk in the Russian Ukraine. Our world today is noteworthy for leaders (so-called) who run from this truth, but it is not foredoomed to failure and ruin. Their blindness and their power can be overcome. This is but a part of the challenge.

In subsequent columns, we will examine the substance and ramifications of the basic goals and problems listed above. We have a new President, a new hope. Let us rally behind his initial crusade—for unity—and

seek to build upon it a greater nation, a better world.

Corn Clinic Set For February

Area farmers will want to keep the following date in mind—February 20, 1969. That is the time of the first annual Penn-Mar Corn Clinic, to be held on that date at Frock's Sunnybrook Farm in Westminster, Maryland.

The clinic will consist of cultural information presented by the representatives of the following commercial companies—Allis-Chalmers, Behlen Manufacturing Company, DeKalb Seed Company, Geigy and Kerr-McGee.

Movies and slides will be the

main media for these programs, and each presentation has been designed to be educational as well as entertaining. The program will take the farmers from plowing through to harvest. Farmers from southern Pennsylvania and Maryland are expected to attend the day-long affair.

GRADUATES

BILOXI, Miss. — Airman First Class Stephen F. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Little, of Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, Md., has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

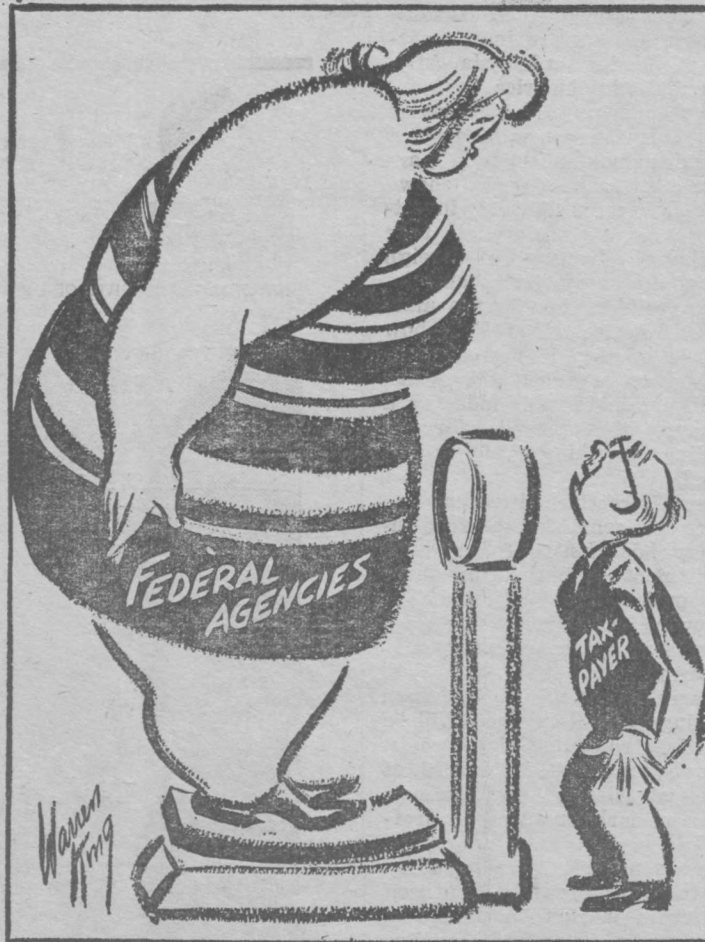
He was trained as a radio operator and has been assigned to Iraklion Air Station, Crete. The airman is a 1966 graduate

of Saint Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg.

A fanatic is simply an individual who knows that he is right.



"IT'S TIME FOR A DIET!"



She's 48.

Mother of 7.

There's "another man" in her life.



Her doctor.

She sees him every year—to get a "Pap" test. (Something every adult woman should have).

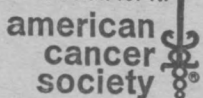
A "Pap" test is a simple, painless way of detecting cancer of the uterus (womb).

This common cancer in women is just about always curable if found and treated—in time.

That's what the "Pap" test does; finds out—in time.

Have you had a health check-up and a "Pap" test this year? If not, make a date.

Your husband will be all for it.



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D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin
Public Information Officer
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles

The Eye Test For Visual Acuity

Unimpaired vision is a fundamental prerequisite for safe operation of motor vehicles and its importance was recognized by the 1968 General Assembly which raised the minimum visual acuity standards to 20/40 for each eye. In the event an applicant's vision needs correction by glasses or contact lenses, a restricted license may be issued which contains the endorsement "holder shall wear eye glasses or contact lenses when operating."

License examiners of Maryland's

Department of Motor Vehicles began checking the visual acuity of applicants for driver's licenses in 1916. Since then, much knowledge and experience has been accumulated on the standards of vision required for proper motor vehicle operation. The following questions and answers describe some of these conditions:

Q: What effect does depth perception have on safe driving?

A: Good depth perception or good ability to judge distances helps a driver to accurately judge the distance of oncoming traffic, cross traffic, fixed objects, and other matters of clearance and distance.

Q: How does field vision affect safe driving?

A: Field vision affects the abil-

ity to notice or detect movement or hazards along the side if approaching from the sides.

Q: What effect does color blindness have on safe driving?

A: The possibility of not seeing stop and go lights, especially when there are numerous other distracting colored lights around.

Q: What is the greatest cause of night accidents?

A: Overdriving your vision. Q: Is your side vision equally as good at higher speeds as at low speeds?

A: No. Side vision decreases as speed increases.

Q: Are most driver vision deficiencies correctable?

A: Yes. It has been found that more than 90 per cent can be corrected or improved.

Q: What are the two most important cautions for nighttime driving which are related to driver vision?

A: (1) Dim your headlights when overtaking or following another car, and (2) wear white or light colored clothing when walking on highways.

Writer Discusses

Heart Transplants

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

One year ago, when Barnard performed (or committed) his first operation, he immediately went running to Rome. For what reason? In expectation of honors? To announce the formulation of a new definition of death? To seek moral approval and ratification? To seek absolution — in some strange way — for the feeling of guilt that must have overwhelmed him? Perhaps it was a combination of all of these. Primarily, it seemed to me, that Doctor Barnard wished to implicate the

Pope as an Accessory after the Fact, i.e. "to obtain Church approval."

What Doctor Barnard failed to achieve on his visit to Rome, American doctors have, on a lesser scale, fully achieved; they have obtained the approval of an authority higher than themselves; they have obtained the approval of the government of the United States of America; expressed thru permission for such operations in Government hospitals, the first of which was performed in a Veteran's Hospital in Denver last week.

With such awesome backing these desperately guilty men grow ever bolder: Today, two men received their third hearts: one at Houston and the other at Stanford. Apparently no new rules were applied at Houston. The recipient, the country's longest surviving transplant patient, was recognized to be in need of still a third heart and was returned to the hospital a month ago to "await a suitable donor." At Stanford the old rules appear to have been tolled and some new rules immediately improvised: A man 59 years old (God bless him) was brought in ahead of time to await the happening of some accident that might produce a "donor" heart. Sooner or later it happened. The operation was performed. But all did not go well! The situation was desperate! A third heart was needed AT ONCE! It did become available, but how? The doctors at the hospital refused to interview reporters; remarking, that heart-transplants are now so common that they are no longer newsworthy.

Since the Government now approves such surgery I suppose the hospital was right. BUT TELL

ME NO MORE OF CIVIL RIGHTS! Everyone, pull down your window blinds and hide! If your I.Q. is less than 180, and you have a bad cough, your time will come.

Patrick F. X. McGucken, J.D.

Named Director Of Milk Association

G. Eugene Anderson, an RFD 1, Thurmont, dairy farmer, was elected to the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. Board of Directors in voting held Thursday in Walkersville.

The election came during the MCMP's District 4 (Adams County, Pa. and Frederick County, Md.) annual meeting held at the Walkersville Fire Hall. More than 175 local dairymen and their guests attended.

As the new director, Anderson will succeed Edgar G. Emrich, also of Thurmont, who earlier announced his decision not to seek another term. Emrich has been a Director of the MCMP for fifteen years and has served as president of the Cooperative for the past thirteen years.

The new director, a member of the MCMP since 1961, will take office next March following the Cooperative's 1969 membership meeting. He, his wife and three of their four children reside on the family's farm near Thurmont. Their oldest child is a student at the University of Maryland.

Attends Conference

A representative from St. Joseph College along with administrators from colleges and universities throughout the country came together at Marymount Manhat-

tan College, New York City, on November 21 for a two-day planning conference. The purpose of the conference was to determine the feasibility of a semester or year in New York to supplement the liberal arts education of non-urban students and to share with them the cultural and scientific resources available at an in-city college.

The projected program would be flexible and would allow students from non-urban areas to pursue formal study at city institutions, engage in independent research, follow Marymount Manhattan's own varied academic program or a combination of all three.

GRACE BEFORE MEALS

"That we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks . . . for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His

providence . . . for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national One now lately instituted—for the civil religious liberty with which we are blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for the great and various favors which He hath been pleased to confer upon us."

George Washington
The First Proclamation of Thanksgiving, October 3, 1789

U. S. riding champ of 1967 Jorge Velasquez will be aboard Czar Alexander, while England's leader, Lester Figgott, has the mount on Sir Ivor. A former Australian champion jockey, Bill Pyers, will be astride France's Petrone.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

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It is especially at times such as these that we at Potomac Edison become particularly aware of the very fine people that we are privileged to call our customers. Your patience, your cooperation and, most of all, your understanding during this recent emergency are deeply appreciated.

We extend our appreciation also to the newspapers and radio stations for their tremendous service in keeping the public continually aware of our restoration efforts.

And, certainly, a public vote of thanks to the hundreds of our employees and the crews loaned to us by neighboring utility companies who toiled long and hard under the most adverse weather conditions to successfully complete the task of restoring electric service.

To all -- our customers, the news media, and our employees -- a simple, yet a very sincere "THANK YOU!"

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WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service
"Borning Good Babies"
Is Doctor's Aim

NEW ORLEANS, La.—"I'm interested in the whole business of borning good babies." That's what Dr. Joseph D. Beasley told Women's Medical News Service to explain why he, a pediatrician, heads one of this nation's most dynamic experiments in family

planning — the Louisiana Family Planning Program. Concern about the substantial number of babies born prematurely, and about those who die in their first year of life, and about the incidence of mental retardation and other serious birth defects, led Dr. Beasley, as it has other experts, to an examination of the "whole broad spectrum of reproduction" and the conditions under which having children occur.

In studies of prematurity, it was found that mothers who had children in rapid succession, about 12 months or less apart, gave birth to premature babies more frequently than mothers who spaced their children at intervals of more than 24 months. Among the closely-spaced births, about 17 of every 100 children were premature. Among the second more widely spaced, premature births fell to around eight of every 100.

"Now since prematurity is the number one factor associated both with little babies dying in the first 28 days of life, and also with those who survive being mentally retarded in some fashion, or mentally injured," Dr. Beasley explained, "the concept of introducing the spacing of children developed. Family planning is one of the main weapons that we have to fight babies dying, prematurity, and mental retardation."

Maternal Health
The women Dr. Beasley and his colleagues are primarily trying to reach with family planning help are those they call "at high risk". These are women who were really in poor health when they gave birth to their last baby. They had high blood pressure, or kidney infection, or they had previously given birth to babies who were born dead or who died in the first year of life. Such women, he said, were giving birth to about half the babies who would not survive their first year of life.

Investigating why women who are poor, ill, and in danger of losing their lives, or of having a really "catastrophic" event in childbearing, become pregnant so often, the physician came to the conclusion that they simply did not understand the basic facts of reproduction, and did not have available to them the education and medical services middle class women did. Ignorance of reproduction, ignorance of family planning, and lack of services explain the tragic child-bearing pattern endured by these women and their husbands.

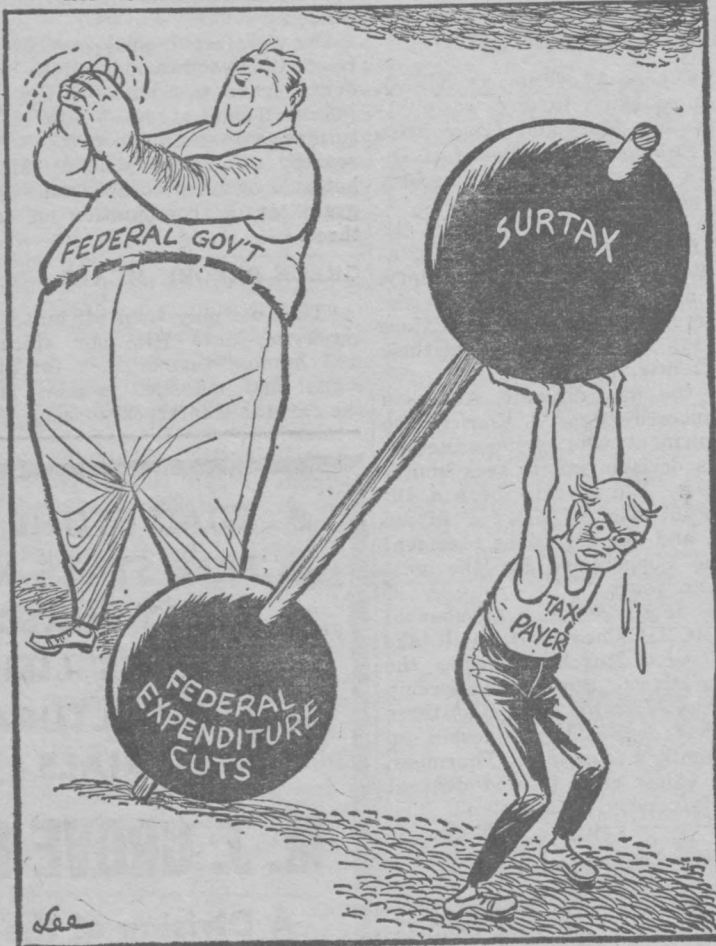
The Louisiana Family Planning Program grew out of the conviction that it was urgent to give "at risk" women the "chance and the opportunity to be educated about family planning and family planning methods so that they could have a choice as to whether or not they have another child," according to Dr. Beasley.

"We're interested in improving the total health of the poor women of our community," he said. "That's why our family planning program includes family life education, cancer detection examinations, genetic counselling, as well as specific instruction in birth control. We want to help our poor families have the freedom and power to control their reproduction."

Measurable Success
Poor and uneducated though the target population was, they responded enthusiastically to the initial birth control program. Four satellite clinics had to be opened, as well as night and Saturday clinics. Nine out of ten who keep their initial appointment remain in the program.

In a rural area served by the program there has been a one-third decrease in illegitimacy in one year, while surrounding areas show an increase.

IT SHOULDN'T BE A SOLO ACT!

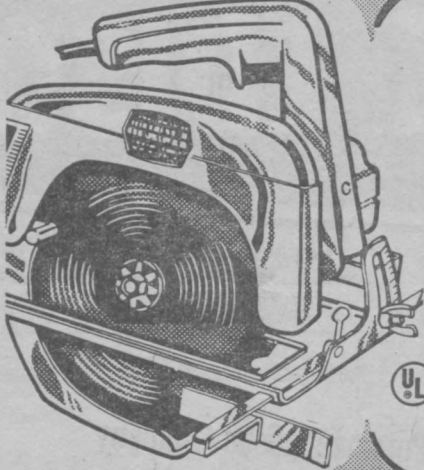


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No matter what your religion, take your used dresses, suits, shoes and bedding to the nearest Catholic church. They will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the needy of all races and religions in over 70 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Make it your way this year of saying "thanks" — by giving.



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in the Circuit Court for
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Maryland

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATROMONII by the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, from the Defendant, Luther James Claggett.

The Bill states in substance that the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, is a resident of Frederick County, State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant, Luther James Claggett, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from was residing in Lakeland, Florida.

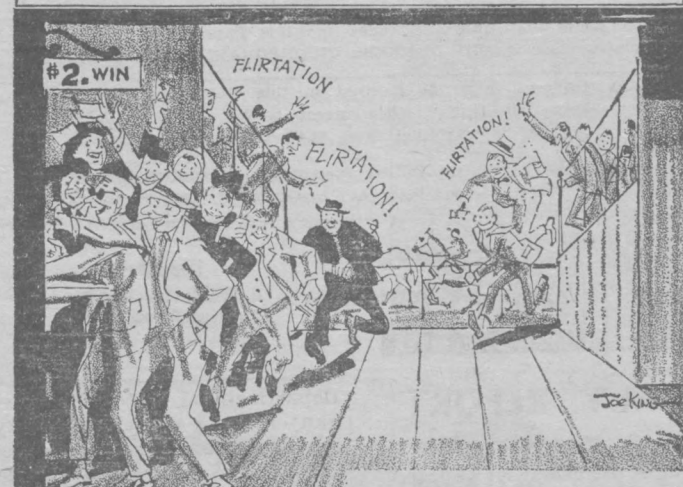
The Bill further states that the Defendants were married on the 28th day of July, 1962, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Sharpe, a duly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no children were born; that the Complainant and the Defendant have voluntarily lived separate and apart without cohabitation for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint; and that such separation is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, may be divorced A VINCULO MATROMONII from the Defendant, Luther James Claggett, and that the Complainant may be granted such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

ORDER OF COURT
It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 4th day of November, 1968, that the Complainant, Barbara J. Claggett, by Order of Publication of this Court to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 14th day of December, 1968, giving notice to the said Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 14th day of January, 1969, and show cause, if any he has why the Decree should not be passed as prayed therein. WILBUR F. SHEFFIELD, JR. Solicitor for Complainant
13 West Second Street
Frederick, Maryland
MO 2-1751

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court
For Frederick County,
Maryland
Filed November 4, 1968
True Copy—Test
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 11/15/68

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Unlikely Coincidence



Many of the 1,000-odd stakes races run each year are named for famous Thoroughbreds. For the most part, however, the horses so honored raced many years ago and the majority of today's racing fans fail to associate the name of the race with a one-time great race horse. It was 39 years after Man o' War retired that the New York Racing Association scheduled a stakes event named the Man o' War.

One stakes race that is likely to be forever associated with a horse of the same name is the Flirtation, which was run for the first time at Pimlico earlier this year. The Flirtation, a \$25,000 added event for 3-year-old fillies, was not named for a horse according to Pimlico Racing Secretary Lawrence Abundi, but because the name had a feminine connotation.

Late in 1966, Thomas G. Brown had a yearling filly by Fleet Feet—Hot Orange which he named Flirtation. While she won four of eight starts as a 2-year-old in 1967, she was far from sensational and when Pimlico officials decided on a name for their new stakes race they weren't even aware of the existence of Mr. Brown's filly. They were amused when she showed up among the nominations for the race, pleased at the publicity when later it appeared she would be a likely starter and dumbstruck when she went off as second choice and won by three lengths. Hunchplayers (and those who refused to be put off by such an unlikely coincidence) were rewarded with a \$6.80 payoff.

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FOR SALE—Electric Guitar with Amplifier. Phone 447-2392. tf

FOR SALE—New Holland Bulbs. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE—15.5 Cu. Ft. Comb. Refrigerator-Freezer, \$259; 12-Ft. Refrigerator, \$212; 3 h.p. Shallow Well Water System, \$106; 52-gal. Elec. Water Heater, \$65.80. Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE—Snow Tires, Batteries, Antifreeze, at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md.

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NOTICES

NOTICE—No trespassing for any purpose on any of the farms which we own or oversee. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. George Wilhide farm, James Boyle farm, John Butler farm, Charles Topper farm, Edward Linn (Papp) farm, and the Fitzgerald farm. B. H. BOYLE & SONS

Now Open SUBURBAN HOUSE OF BEAUTY R3, Emmitsburg, Md. Clyde Hahn, Owner Phone 447-2877

HELP WANTED—Kitchen help wanted in modern restaurant kitchen. Experience desirable but not necessary. Earn while you learn. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, phone 271-7882. tf

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PIZZA SUBS Carry-Out Service THE PALMS Phone 7-2303 or 7-4426 Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICE—Butchering, sponsored by Rocky Ridge Fire Co., Saturday, Dec. 7, 1968, at the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Meat on Sale, and Sausage & Pancake Breakfast, beginning at 7:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Place orders by calling 271-2616. 11/22/3t

NOTICE—Fall Appliance Specials—15-Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, only \$219 at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

NOTICE—We have Work Gloves, Snow Shovels, Heat Tape at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main Street.

NOTICE—A Color Portrait the right gift for any occasion from The Zeigler Studio, 69 West Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1311. Artistry in Photography. tf

NOTICE—Positively No Hunting on my property. CHARLES J. HOBBS Freedom Twp. Fairfield, R2, Pa. tf

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NOTICE—Enjoy your Thanksgiving meal by having a tender, young capon, a delicious pheasant, a tasty young duck or goose. Also turkeys, roasting chickens and eggs. Fresh Dressed and free delivery. Phone 301-271-2010. 11/22(2tp)

HELP WANTED! Working Over 40 Hours Per Week. Must be 18 Years of Age Or Older. Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc. BLOCK PLANT R2, Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2200

ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of HARRY E. DRAPER In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, November Term, 1968.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, filed the 18th day of November 1968. Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 18th day of November, 1968, that the sale of Real Estate of

HARRY E. DRAPER late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 14th day of December, 1968, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 14th day of December, 1968. The Trustee's Report states the amount of sales to be One Thousand Six Hundred Dollars (\$1,600.00).

HOWARD Z. STUP RALPH E. WHITE G. RAYMOND SHIPLEY Judges of the Orphans' Court FREDERICK J. BOWER, Trustee

FREDERICK J. BOWER, Attorney True Copy Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 11/22/3t

Heart And Diet Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The food you eat can endanger your heart or protect it. This is what the American Heart Association is stressing in a year-long educational campaign now under way. Today's article, the second in a series, contains

CAMPAIGN PROMOTES MUTUAL AID AMONG MEMBERS OF THE HUMAN FAMILY

Mass suffering born of civil strife in Africa... continuing devastation in Vietnam... the bitter aftermath of the still-smouldering Middle East war...

These and other kinds of intense turmoil around the world confront the annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign with one of the greatest challenges in its history.

For even without the added weight of recent events, the burden of global misery is staggering. Each year Catholic Relief Services, the world's largest voluntary overseas aid agency, assists 40 million impoverished men, women and children of all races and religions in over 70 countries.

Many are long-time refugees of old conflicts. Thousands more are victims of natural catastrophes: earthquakes, floods, drought or hurricanes that rob them of their pitifully few possessions. But most are victims of the chronic gap between the

practical advice for the homemaker to modify a diet that may be increasing the family's risk of heart attack. Simple Changes In Eating Habits Can Protect Hearts Many healthy persons may unknowingly be increasing their risk of heart attack by eating a typical American diet, your Heart Association warns. But moderate changes in such a diet can reduce this risk.

One aim should be to cut down on the intake of cholesterol and saturated fats, which contribute to atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries underlying most heart attacks. At the same time, there are other goals to keep in mind—maintenance of a nutritionally adequate diet and, through calorie control, remaining at a desirable weight.

To help achieve these aims, your Heart Association suggests in today's article those specific foods that should be used more frequently and others which should be used sparingly, or not at all. Changes in eating habits can be applied to every meal of the day, and in every course of the meal from appetizer to dessert—literally from soup (skimmed of fat) to nuts (which have no cholesterol and are low in saturated fat).

Chicken, turkey, veal and fish are low in saturated fats, and should be used in most of the meat meals during the week. No more than five meals a week should include beef, lamb, pork or ham. At that, the housewife should choose lean cuts of these meats and trim off visible fat before cooking. Bake, broil, roast or stew the meats and discard the liquid fats which cook out.

Certain high-protein vegetables—dried beans and peas, baked beans, lentils—occasionally may be used in place of meat. Three to four ounces of cooked meat—or fish (not counting bone or fat) or a similar amount of a high-protein vegetable is recommended as an average serving.

Among the fat-laden foods to be avoided are duck, goose, spare-

ribs, mutton, frankfurters, sausages, fatty hamburgers, bacon and lunch meats. Cholesterol-rich foods to be restricted in use include egg yolks, the organ meats—liver, kidney and sweetbreads—and the shellfish—crab, lobster, shrimp and clams.

Since liver is very rich in vitamins and iron, it should not be eliminated completely from the diet. A four-ounce serving of liver in a meat meal no more than once a week is permissible. A four-ounce serving of shellfish may be substituted for meat no more than once a week.

Virtually every fresh fruit and vegetable may be used generously and regularly, except for olives and avocados, which are very high in fat calories. The daily intake of margarine and oils should emphasize the polyunsaturated fats, which tend to lower cholesterol levels in the blood.

A note of caution also applies to the use of butter rolls, commercial biscuits, muffins (but not English muffins), doughnuts, sweet rolls, crackers and commercial mixes containing dried eggs and whole milk, sources of both cholesterol and saturated fats. But skim milk fortified with vitamins A and D, skim milk cheese, buttermilk and yogurt should be used often.

An explanation of the relationship of diet to heart disease, as well as lists of foods to have, and not to have, recipes and tips on food preparation can be found in two new Heart Association publications. These are "The Way to A Man's Heart," and "Recipes for Fat-Controlled and Low Cholesterol Meals." They are available from your Heart Association. Two other publications contain stricter plans for fat-controlled diets and are available for patients on a doctor's prescription.

Often restyled and tailored in sewing cooperatives in the recipient countries, this donated clothing can mean a new trade and job opportunity for a man in Asia... or a chance for an African child to go to school proudly... or new self-esteem and hope for millions everywhere.

Last year's contributions totaled 20 million pounds. The aim this year is to top that figure. The need has seldom been greater.

MILLIONS LIVE ON THE RAGGED EDGE

Your used garments donated through the Catholic Bishops' Clothing Campaign help clothe the world's ragged millions.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Miss Named Gasparilla In England the name Evelyn is not uncommon among men and no one is surprised when a girl answers to the name of Jackie, Bobby, Willie or even Teddy... but Gasparilla? That's hardly a pretty name for a girl or even a girl horse. The name has a definite masculine ring to it and, as a matter of fact it was made memorable by one Captain Jose Gaspar, a colorful pirate whose buccaneering exploits are celebrated with an annual Gasparilla Festival in Tampa, Florida, where he met his fate at the guns of the U. S. Navy.



Mount Runners Take Second

Mount St. Mary's cross country team took second place to the high-powered Catholic University runners for the second consecutive year in the Mason-Dixon Conference championships held on the Bridgewater College 3.75 miles course Saturday afternoon.

Mount Freshman Pill Lyons lost his first place slot to Catholic's defending champion, Jim Wright, marking the first time that he was defeated by a Mason-Dixon opponent in the last 11 outings. Wright ran the course in 18:28 while Lyons trailed behind by a narrow margin, 18:45.

Catholic U. won its second consecutive championship with five of its runners in the top 12 slots for a 33 score while the Mountaineer runners took second with five men in the first 21 slots, giving them 68 points.

The other eight teams taking the remainder of the positions were: 3, Bridgewater, 110; 4, Galaudet, 117; 5, Johns Hopkins, 128; 6, Towson State, 142; 7, Roanoke, 153; 8, Loyola, 157; 9, Lynchburg, 209; and 10, Old Dominion, 250.

Stress Importance Of Agriculture

The magnitude of the agriculture industry was stressed this week by Rodman Myers, chairman of the Thurmont Jaycees outstanding Young Farmer committee. The Jaycee program is to recognize the importance of agriculture to the local economy and to honor the man judged as Thurmont Outstanding Young Farmer of 1968-1969.

This is the twelfth year the U. S. Jaycees has conducted a National OYF program. Co-sponsor with the Jaycees is Central Soya and its Master Mix feed dealers. Agriculture contributed \$22 bil-

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lion to the gross national product in 1967, equalling all the money generated by the entire automotive industry; the nation's farmers in 1968 will spend more than \$1.225 billion on farm construction. The United States last year exported \$21.7 billion worth of goods, more than any other nation. Of this total, \$5.6 billion was from agriculture.

Area farmers between the ages of 21 and 35 may enter by contacting the chairman by Dec. 5. The outstanding farmer will be announced on Dec. 19 at the farm program of the Jaycee meeting at Cozy Restaurant.

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FOR THE FAMILY SLIPPERS By Daniel Green Evans Terry THE SHOE BOX Gettysburg, Pa.

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The ZIP Column

A Christmas tip from MR. ZIP



I wish to remind our patrons that are planning to send parcels to servicemen overseas, that November 30 is the last day to send under the PAL service, to be assured delivery before Christmas.

With the passing of our Thanksgiving Feast, the Christmas Season is officially opened. Therefore, I wish to call to mind several mailing tips, concerning our rush season:

Parcels to distant States should be mailed by December 2. A complete address, including recuperative powers of the ZIP Code, plus a complete returnman body to survive, and the will

address, should always be used, on parcels as well as all Christmas cards.

A slip of paper, showing complete addresses, and list of contents, should be placed inside of packages.

Insure parcels according to value of the contents.

Labels are available for tying packs of cards, either for LOCAL or OUT-OF-TOWN.

Sufficient quantities of special Christmas Stamps are available this year, which decorate your envelopes.

Christmas cards must all be sent at the 6c postage rate. There is no reduced rate for local delivery or unsealed envelopes.

George E. Rosensteel, PM

Reader Describes Hospitalization

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

Recuperating from a recent hospitalization allows time for reflections on that experience. Few of us anticipate a visit to the hospital with anything resembling enthusiasm. Usually, it is an experience thrust upon us by exigencies beyond our control, and our role is one of submission and resignation.

In retrospect, however, first impulses are modified, to say the least. Not many experiences in life offer such opportunities for new appreciations and deeper understandings. One is awed by the

power of recuperative powers of the ZIP Code, plus a complete returnman body to survive, and the will

of the human spirit to overcome physical impairments, and even incurable diseases. Advances in medical science and in healing techniques stagger the imagination.

And the vast army dedicated to the healing ministries remind us again that no man is an island. No price can be put on the spiritual ministries of the church to the sick; nor on the comforting skills and judgment of one's personal physician; nor on the calm competence of the surgeon; nor on the daily, patient, friendly services performed by countless nurses, technicians, dieticians, and attendants of many varieties; nor on the voices of the past whose teachings and hopes find fulfillment in these servants of the present.

Nor can one forget the healing balm of thoughts, prayers, gifts, and visits of family, friends, and co-laborers that enrich the hours of treatment and recuperation with the fragrance of friendship unfeigned.

Such, then, are my thoughts as I take a backward look, and prepare for a renewal of normal activity—but life won't be quite the same as before, for a Benevolent Providence, through this experience, has opened my eyes to see, and my lips to show forth His praise. God comes to us in pain as He does in joy.

Eugene R. Ackerman
Pastor, Emmitsburg and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches

State Electors

To Meet Dec. 16

Maryland's ten Presidential Electors will meet at noon on December 16th to cast our state's ten votes for President of the United States.

"The counting of the Electoral Vote is a unique ceremony which has been held in unbroken succession after each presidential election since 1789," said the President of the League of Women Voters of Maryland. "The winning Electors, the ten people who represent the candidate in Maryland with the highest vote, will assemble in the State House in Annapolis at noon on December 16 and have their votes recorded in the book, entitled, Proceedings Of Presidential Electors, which also dates back to 1789. The only change in procedure is that they will arrive by automobile, and not stage coach."

"In the recent past there has been no public interest and no fanfare attached to the routine balloting, and the fifteen minute ceremony has taken place in the executive chambers. During the last campaign, as the public became aware of the constitutional crisis which might have developed, intense interest developed in the Electoral College. Several Congressional Committees are considering the numerous proposals for the abolition or reform of the Electoral College put forth by political experts such as President Johnson, the American Bar Association, and leading Senators and Representatives. Indeed this may be the last meeting of the Electoral College and December 16, 1968 may be the last entry in Proceedings Of Presidential Electors."

Members of the League of Women Voters in all fifty states are engaged in a study of the Electoral College, including the role of the House of Representatives and the Senate in undecided elections and the possibility of applying the principle of one-man-one-vote to the election of the president of the U. S., as is now mandatory for every other political official.

When you cast your ballot on November 5th and thought you were voting to choose a president,

you were in fact voting for an invisible slate of presidential electors whose names do not appear anywhere on the ballot. Furthermore, your vote is not considered unless you selected the candidate who received the highest number of votes in the state. The minority votes in every state do not count, although added together they may give your candidate a national plurality. The Electors vote on a unit rule system, "winner takes all", state by state.

The League of Women Voters in its study will consider methods of changing the Electoral College as well as the possibility of electing the president directly by popular vote. We will weigh the pros and cons, the good and bad, of all alternatives before we decide what would be best.

The League of Women Voters has prepared a question and answer sheet, "The Electoral College—Fact or Phantom?" Those seeking copies should send 10c and a self-addressed envelope to League of Women Voters of Maryland, 5 State Circle, Annapolis, Md. 21401.

Explains Pine Needles Falling

Several concerned homeowners have reported that their pine, spruce and hemlock trees have been shedding needles this year.

"But there is no cause to worry about this needle drop," says a University of Maryland horticulturist.

Francis R. Gouin, Extension ornamental plant specialist, says "Whether you notice it or not, these trees and other narrow-leafed evergreens drop a certain number of needles each year."

Shedding of needles seems to be rather dramatic in Maryland this year, but Gouin suggests that the prolonged hot, dry weather near the end of August may have triggered the process.

"Just because the plant is an evergreen, does not mean that it retains its original needles for its entire life," Gouin explains. In fact, most narrow-leaf evergreens will keep their needles anywhere from two to four years and generally lose them in the fall and sometimes throughout the summer.

"This explains why needles can

almost always be found under these trees," Gouin explains.

Hospital Operated In Red Last Year

Warner Hospital directors at their regular meeting last week in the Musselman Memorial Annex building learned the hospital had earned income during the fiscal year 1967-68 of \$1,316,800 and expenses of \$1,202,743 leaving a net income of \$114,057 before charity service, allowances and adjustments of \$132,415. The net loss for the year was \$18,358.

Of the \$1,202,743 expenses, \$711,836 was for salaries and wages; \$35,862 for social security and employee benefits; \$120,000 for physicians' fees and \$19,535 for outside professional fees.

Accounts receivable at the end of the year represented 13 per cent of earned income equalling the percentage of the previous year. Dollarwise this was the equivalent of 46 days of earned

income. Henry L. Gerber, controller of the hospital, analyzed the financial report of the hospital and answered questions concerning it. Hospital occupancy in October was 76.19 per cent and 72.35 per cent for the first four months of the new fiscal year. These compared with 80.09 per cent and 76.06 per cent, respectively, last year.

Births during October declined only two during the month but shows an increase for the year from 236 to 263 newborn.

The emergency room, x-ray, laboratory and surgical departments all show increases for the

month and the year. The new physical therapy department, in the first month of its reactivation, turned in a favorable showing of 90 treatments.

Total operating revenue for the four months this year was \$428,465 as compared with \$403,438 last year. Expenses for the same period totaled \$427,472 as compared with \$407,675 last year.

John A. Hauser, chairman of the new building committee, reported that faulty operation of the Honeywell humidity controls in the emergency room and delays in adjusting the apparatus have prevented use of the new facility.

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ANNUAL

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SAT., DEC. 7, 1968

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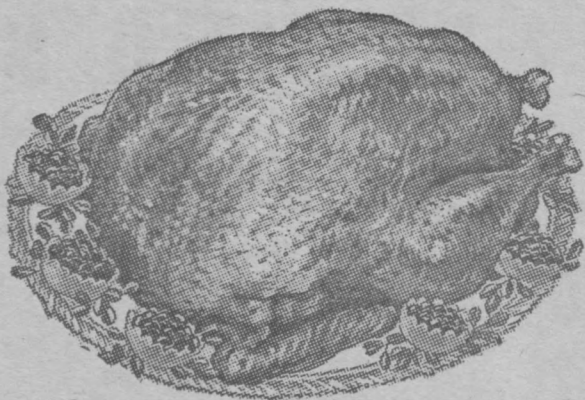
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Thanksgiving



Remember those old-fashioned Thanksgivings? The kind you used to enjoy as a kid, when pop tracked down the turkey and mom bustled in the kitchen. Time of good fellowship . . . time to be thankful for all the things that are ours. In keeping with the Thanksgiving tradition, we want to thank our many friends for their patronage, and we hope that this Thanksgiving will be bountiful in many ways for you.

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ORPHANED LITTERS OF WILD PUPS ARE OFTEN FED BY ADULT MALES UNTIL THE PUPS CAN RUN WITH THE PACK



A STATUE OF KING RAMA VI'S FAVORITE DOG, YAEH, DECORATES THE GROUNDS OF A PALACE IN THAILAND

HOW TO SAY 'THANKS' IN SIX LANGUAGES

BRAZIL

"Muito obrigado," says this grateful son of Brazil, where the language recalls Portugal's 16th-century colonization. Two million Brazilians benefit from the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.



NEPAL

In a multifaceted "thank you," this Nepalese boy touches palms in a gesture of gratitude, murmurs the Nepali word "dhanyabad" and adds the international language of a smile.



HONG KONG

Confucius said it in Mandarin. But in Hong Kong, where these tots are among 51,700 children helped by the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, the dialect is Cantonese—and "Tuo hueh" spells "thanks."



TOGO

This Togolese boy shows his gratitude for Catholic Relief Services help with a broad smile and the words "akpe nawo" in Ewe (pronounced AY-vay), his West African country's national language.



VIETNAM

Two little words in Vietnamese—"cam on"—speak volumes for these war victims. Catholic Relief Services handles 95 per cent of all relief supplies that voluntary agencies distribute in Vietnam.



MEXICO

Three happy Mexican faces and a big "gracias" in triplicate reward Americans who take used clothes to the neighborhood Catholic church during the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.

During November, we can show our thanks by bringing a bundle of used clothing to the nearest Catholic church.



the classic fleece robe for the Holiday Season

The fleecy elegance of Arnel/Fortrel, the gift she will love this or any season. Attractive embroidered accent. Sizes 10 to 16. Long Robe - 16.00; Waltz Length - 12.00.

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