

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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SINGLE COPY 10c

Most Anything At A Glance

- By Abigail -

Oldtimers can still recall the story of the iron furnace in this area, although they themselves only heard of it . . . never having seen it because it was over 200 years ago. Young folks find it hard to believe that at one time iron was mined right here in the Emmitsburg District.

Many have heard of the Catocin Furnace below Thurmont which provided iron for guns for the Revolutionary War, but few know that iron was mined and smelted right here on the Hampden Valley Road. The names of the owners of the furnace have been lost in the pages of history, but the site of the furnace is well known. Clyde Eyler was kind enough to bring to Abigail this week a book on iron. This book was in the form of a Report on the Manufacture of Iron, addressed to the Governor of Maryland, by J. H. Alexander, topographical engineer of the state and printed in Annapolis by William McNeir, printer to the State Senate in the year 1840. The report goes on to say: Old Hampton Furnace, about two miles west of Emmitsburg, built by persons whose names have not survived, may be dated in 1760-65. It was soon discontinued for want of good ore and its seat is now occupied by a mill. The mill is now the house occupied by Charles R. Miller and family, I am told. Near the area they say you can still find fragments of slag as a residue from the operation of the old furnace. Catocin Furnace followed in 1775 and operated until 1787. Other experiments in iron mining and smelting in this area were at Little Hunting Creek, Point of Rocks, Frederick, and Little Pipe Creek near Westminster.

So, there you are folks, a bit of really ancient history on Emmitsburg, which I felt might prove interesting to you. You might say that at one time Emmitsburg was the iron capital of the County, and there still might possibly exist articles made from the iron, right here in Emmitsburg.

Winter has taken a tight grip on Emmitsburg and we hope we have seen the worst of it. Temperatures have been in the freezing zone all week and the past two nights the mercury has been flirting with zero. Our first snow is behind us and we'd like to forget that one too as some homes were without current for as long as three days. Now that the snow has dissipated frigid temperatures have taken over and it's getting to feel a little like Christmas, even though the Town isn't decorated for the occasion. Since the Town itself has shirked its responsibility to decorate on what might be construed as an appropriate time, perhaps the Chamber of Commerce could hang a few candles on the nice pine trees it planted on the Square several weeks ago! At least, it would look a little like Christmas!

Catocin Cougars Cop First Game

Catocin High School opened its sports history on a happy note with a 62-45 win over North Carroll Tuesday night, thanks to a 24 point last quarter.

The Cougars took an early lead and appeared headed for an easy victory as they led 31-21 at the end of the half.

The defense then fell apart as North outscored them 15-7 in the third period to close the margin to two points, 38-36.

The Cougars quickly switched to a man to man defense and outscored the Carroll County team, 24-9, in the final period to walk off with the easy win.

Mike Smith, a transfer student from St. Joe's, led the winners with 15 points. Calvin Chatlos was next with 13 while Lee Koontz had 12.

The Cougars shot 44 per cent despite a bad first half when the defense had to carry the play. North shot only 20 per cent, hitting on 12 of 61 shots.

In the junior varsity game, Catocin won, 42-24. Tom Willard led the scoring with 13 points.

To report a fire dial 447-4141.

College Student Unhurt In Wreck

A young man escaped injury Tuesday morning after his car was demolished after it smashed through guard rails into the Charnita golf course off Route 116, at Charnita, at 7:40 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Pennsylvania State Police said the driver, Richard C. Wagner, 23, West Reading, Pa., a student at Mt. St. Mary's College residing near Charnita, was enroute to the Emmitsburg campus when the accident occurred. He was removed to the Warner Hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance and later released. No injuries were reported.

Police said Wagner was traveling west on a private road in the Charnita resort when he failed to stop for a stop sign at the Route 116 intersection. His car continued across the highway breaking through guard rails and running down a 50-foot embankment into the golf course. His 1952 Lincoln was described as a total loss.

Complains Town Has Too Many Chiefs, Few Indians

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I would like to say how pleased I was to see the Town Council's decision to acknowledge a complaint concerning a water problem of several property owners on Fralley Road. This is a living example that Emmitsburg is still a town where things can be talked over and agreements can be reached to benefit all concerned.

For the past few years, and especially in the last few weeks, the ever pressing problem of water supply creeps up. As property owners, my wife and I both have a deep interest in this problem.

While home last weekend, one such problem arose in Emmitt Gardens. On Saturday, a main water line cracked and caused the loss of much water. In order to prevent water from just running down the street, Town workers (or should I say worker), spent the night digging and repairing the water line. Those present were the Mayor, Norman Flax, several spectators and Mart Stouter.

The only person who was actually doing tangible work was Mart. Where were the rest of the paid personnel? I feel that the Town's problem is that there are too many chiefs!

I do not feel that it is the Mayor's place to actually do repairs. It is his responsibility to acquire "responsible" men to carry out the Town's commitments. Where were these men? The only person who was in that muddy cold and wet hole was Mart Stouter and a concerned property owner from Emmitt Gardens. I feel sure that Mart will probably receive no extra pay for spending a cold Saturday night in a hole. It was even necessary for him to supply his own lights. Is the Town so poor that it can't even supply lights for its responsible worker?

After Mart had made the necessary repairs, everyone left, leaving him to return all the equipment himself. If it were not for him, Emmitt Gardens would have been without water indefinitely—instead of just three or four hours.

I am not blaming any certain party. I am merely trying to suggest to the Town Fathers and the citizens of Emmitsburg, to take advantage of the asset they have in Mart Stouter. As soon as some problem arises, Mart is the first person called. However, he is the person who never gets any recognition. I feel that it is time he gets the recognition he deserves.

Mart may not have much formal education, but his common sense and necessary knowledge of the Town's water set-up, makes him a most valuable person to the Town. I know for a fact that he does not receive nearly the pay that other people doing his kind of work are getting. How much would the Town have to pay to get a worker to replace Mart?

I feel that if the Town of Emmitsburg would give Mart a fair chance, he could help clear up some of our water problems.

I understand that the supervision of water problems is being handled by a Town Commissioner. Is this legal?

Give Mart Stouter a chance at that job and give him the salary that he deserves and I am sure that he will not let you down. Let him help Emmitsburg with action instead of words. He likes his job—make it worth his while!

C. RONALD STOUTER

High School Girls Named Outstanding



Miss Sanders

This week the Outstanding American Foundation announced that from St. Joseph High School three students were selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America. Chosen were Diane Dutrow, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, Emmitsburg; Mary Ann Orosz, daughter of Professor Gerald Orosz, Emmitsburg, and Kate Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sanders, Taneytown.

The Outstanding American Foundation was established to encourage youths to take advantage of the opportunities of America and honor those who have shown this. These girls will compete for the Governor's Trophy in Maryland. If successful, they would continue



Miss Orosz

to hope to win one of the two national college scholarships sponsored by the Outstanding American Foundation. Each of the girls was nominated by their school for their achievements and ability.

Now seniors, a review of their past four years backs this statement.

Miss Dutrow is now serving as treasurer of the Student Council and vice president of the Marian Association. Formerly she has always been a member of the C.S.M.C., Marian Assn., and girls' basketball team. As a pastime, Diane is photographer for the Guardian yearbook.

Leading a just-as-active life, Miss Orosz has held the C.S.M.C.



Miss Dutrow

together for three years as secretary for two years and now president. Mary Ann was secretary of her class in her sophomore year. Active in the yearbook, a head of the art department, yet she still finds time for the drama club. Captain of the girls' basketball team, president of the Glee Club, editor of the school newspaper, describes the activities of Miss Sanders in her fourth year. In previous years, Kate was junior class treasurer, member of the French Club, Latin Club, C.S.M.C. and Marina Assn. Along with Mary Ann, she is a member of the National Honor Society.

A common bond in all these girls remains the desire to live by and for the American ideals.

Community Choir Readies For Presentation

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, at 3:00 p.m., in the Emmitsburg High School auditorium, the residents of this and surrounding communities are invited to hear Handel's "The Messiah," Part I, or the Christmas portion of this favorite oratorio to be presented by the Emmitsburg Community Chorus, under the direction of Sister Jane Marie Perrot, of the Music Dept. of St. Joseph College. Although the Chorus presented "The Messiah" last year, this will be the first time a string ensemble has been engaged to accompany the group. The ensemble and several guest soloists will be from Catholic University, Washington, D. C. This will be a thrill for members of the Chorus as well as the audience.

The Chorus has been practicing for this concert since September and lists approximately 30 members from Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Fairfield. Under the direction of Sister Jane Marie, the group is planning a performance that you will remember and enjoy.

Bring your family, neighbors, and friends to a pre-Christmas celebration. A gift of music from the chorus to you.

There is no admission fee, but a free-will offering will be received.

HOWARD J. KIRWAN

Howard Joseph Kirwan, Vargas Circle, Baltimore, died of injuries sustained in a truck accident Friday on the Baltimore Beltway, near the Baltimore - Washington Expressway interchange. He was 28 years old.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirwan, Baltimore, former residents of Emmitsburg. Baltimore County Police said Kirwan was driving a small delivery truck about 1:50 p.m. and as it crossed the expressway overpass it switched into the slow lane and back again to the fast lane. The vehicle began fishtailing and the rear wheels skidded off the highway onto the grass median strip and began rolling over. As it rolled the victim was thrown from the truck which overturned at least three times, coming to rest on the pavement, according to police. Young Kirwan was dead on arrival at the North Arundel Hospital, about 55 minutes after the accident.

He is survived by his parents, Howard and Edna (Aycock) Kirwan, and one sister. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Armacost Funeral Chapel, 4600 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore, at 11 a.m. Interment was made in Dulany Memorial Park Cemetery, Timonium, Md.

Along with Christmas gifts, mothers are urged to start their youngsters on new dietary habits that may reduce their risk of heart attack in later life. Your Heart Association recommends reducing the amounts of cholesterol and saturated fats in the diet.

Mounties Remain Undeclared

Mount Saint Mary's College cagers breezed to victories in their first two outings, defeating Virginia Union here, 97-69, and blasting Mason-Dixon foe, Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, 105-81.

Fred Carter, John Novey and Bob Riley paced the Mounties' strong second half against the Panthers of Richmond, after the Mounts held a slim one-point lead at half, 40-39. With Carter hitting eight field goals and Novey four, the Mountaineers gradually turned the contest into a rout. Riley dominated the backboards and turned in a stellar defensive performance. Carter led all scorers with 34, while Novey (16), Riley (12) and Lou Grillo (12), also hit for double figures.

Against Shepherd, Riley and Novey paced the early going and the Mounts quickly jumped to a comfortable 15 point lead. With reserves playing most of the second half, the Mounts stretched the gap to 30 points and coasted home.

Carter again led the point parade with 21 and Novey tallied 19 as 12 Mounties hit the scoring column.

Wednesday night the Mounties handed Morgan State its first loss of the year, 90-75. Carter and Novey led the attack with 21 and 20 points respectively.

Tonight (Friday), the Mountaineers travel to strong Long Island University in New York.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Freda V. Meyerhoffer, Harney Road, was installed Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, as president of the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church.

The Fellowship, consisting of approximately 250 women members of the church, is responsible for all the activities involving women of the church.

Extend Greetings

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

One of the great pleasures of the holiday season is the opportunity it affords us to exchange cordial greetings with those whose friendship and goodwill we value so highly.

It is in this spirit and with sincere appreciation for the very pleasant association we enjoyed with you, that we extend our heartiest Season's Greetings and very best wishes for your happiness, prosperity and safety for the coming New Year.

JIM & MIKE TROUT

Former Emmitsburg Police Officers

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey, Mrs. Birdie Fox, Mrs. Ruth Sager, all of Emmitsburg, and Richard C. Wagner, Mt. St. Mary's College, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, via the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Michael Boyle, James Kittinger, Paul Humerick and Thomas White.

The VA is the world's largest employer in about 10 medical and related professions.

Trooper Attends College; Works Steady Job

Trooper Donald G. Higgins of the Maryland State Police says a law enforcement officer needs a rounded, liberal arts education in order to effectively perform his duties these days.

He is practicing what he preaches by attending classes as a full-fledged freshman at Mount Saint Mary's College. Although married with four children, the 31-year-old policeman is managing to pursue studies toward a bachelor of arts degree while continuing to work a full 10-hour day as a state trooper.

"It isn't easy," Higgins said, "but thanks to the understanding and cooperation of my family, superiors in the State Police, and the faculty of the college, things are going very well. It has been a few years since I graduated from high school in Slatington, Pa., but I am already back into the swing of books and study."

Since he is subject to call at any hour, and often goes directly from classroom to police duty, Trooper Higgins appears on campus in his uniform, driving a patrol car. Fellow students have come to take his official-looking arrival in stride, although in the first few weeks there were some questioning glances as he drove up to the administration building and parked.

"The day of the ticket-writing, club-swinging, hard-driving policeman has passed," Higgins said. "Today, a policeman must know something about sociology, psychology, and other 'people sciences' in order to deal effectively with problem situations in our changing world. I have been able to make my own arrangements in order to get a college education for myself while continuing to work. I hope, however, that one day law enforcement agencies will give official recognition to the importance of a rounded education for their men by budgeting for it just as they do already for special training for top level officers. When this is done, I am sure police departments will operate more effectively and reduce the turnover in their ranks."

Trooper Higgins, who lives in a new house along Old Frederick Road, a mile from the college, has arranged his academic calendar so that he attends classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. He then blends homework and family responsibilities with the state trooper's routine 10-hour work day.

St. Joseph College Gets Science Grant Of \$31,000

St. Joseph College has been awarded a grant of \$31,896 by the National Science Foundation for support of a "1969 Summer Institute in Biology for Secondary School Teachers," Sister Margaret Dougherty, President of the College announced this week.

The institute will be directed by Sister Marcella Scully, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics at St. Joseph's. The grant provides an opportunity for thirty secondary school teachers of Biology to earn six semester hours, undergraduate credits, in bionstrumentation. Preference will be given to teachers with the least preparation in the use of the experimental techniques to be studied and whose applications provide evidence that they will derive suitable benefits from the institute. Participants in the program will be given a stipend of \$75 a week, plus \$15 for each dependent.

The purpose of this institute is to strengthen the laboratory competence of secondary school teachers of biology in areas where initial preparation may not have included utilization of techniques of modern science. Through a course in bionstrumentation, the institute seeks to compensate for this deficiency, thereby meeting a need of today's secondary school biology teacher.

Sister Marcella Scully will instruct the participants of the institute on physiological tools, spectroscopy, and freeze-drying. Sister Juliana Kowal, Assistant Professor of biology at St. Joseph's, will teach microscopy, microbiology techniques, and chromatography. Other instructors in the institute program will be announced by the college at a later date.

To reduce the risk of heart attack at all ages, your Heart Association recommends a diet low in cholesterol and saturated fats. It can provide you with two new booklets to guide you toward this objective.

LIONS CLUB KIDDIES' PARTY DECEMBER 21

District Governor of District 22-W, David L. Brauning of Finksburg, was the principal speaker and guest at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Mt. Manor Restaurant. In addition to the Governor, present also were the deputy district governor and the zone chairman plus a number of other visiting Lions.

The minutes were read by Secretary Eugene Sappington and the treasurer's report given by Floyd L. Lewis.

A report on the final plans for the annual Kiddies' Christmas Party was heard and the affair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 21. The event will get under way at 12 noon with luncheon for the kiddies at the Fire Hall. Immediately following the lunch the Christmas Parade will follow at 1:30 o'clock when Santa will give oranges and candy to the estimated 600 kiddies who annually show up for the affair, regardless of the weather. The Town Council has granted free parking from Dec. 21 through Christmas Day.

President Milton A. Sewell announced that in lieu of the parade and party the second meeting of the month would be cancelled. Following adjournment of the regular meeting the board of directors met.

PTA Discusses Important Issues

Members of the Emmitsburg High School PTA were treated to a brief and lively discussion on school problems in Frederick County at the December 4th meeting.

Program Chairman Mrs. F. J. Warnken, presented Mr. Richard Kline as moderator of a panel including members of the County School Board. Mr. Kline introduced Mrs. Mary Hodgson, president of the Board, Mr. Pete Bowers, Mr. Meade Felton, Mr. George Littrell, principal of the Thurmont Middle School, Mr. Howard Goodrich, principal of Catocin High School, and Dr. John Carnochan, superintendent of the Frederick County schools.

Mr. Bowers spoke first on the need of a kindergarten in the county. There is a real need, he said, for early childhood education expansion. By the age of 5, two-thirds of the learning processes are fully developed. These should be challenged.

Mr. Goodrich gave a short report on the meeting of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont High Schools representatives. There is good understanding between the students being united and new schedules for classes are in the process of being made up. Moving date is February 10.

Mr. Littrell, who will be the principal at the Thurmont Middle School, gave a review of plans at Thurmont when the high school moves into Catocin. The Middle School is designed, he said, in helping the younger student become more independent.

Mr. Kline then opened the meeting to questions which were graciously received and fully answered. This is a program which would bear repeating in future years.

Mrs. Robert Saylor gave a report on the financial success of the Village Fair. Receipts amounted to \$888.93, minus expenses of \$151.95, making the total profit \$736.98. A committee was appointed to investigate ways of spending this money and a report is to be made at the next meeting for selection by the PTA. The committee consists of three teachers: Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Alma Jones and Mr. Kenneth Grandstaff, and three parents: Mrs. John Chatlos, Mrs. Eric Glass, and Mrs. Helen Valentine. Mrs. Chatlos announced the PTA now has 115 members. The membership drive contest was won by Mr. Grandstaff's class with 412/3%.

A motion was made and carried that the PTA give a \$10.00 donation to the Kenneth L. Crum Memorial Fund at Mt. Tabor Church. Kenneth, who was killed in Vietnam, was a graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

Roll call banner went to Miss Heisch for the most parents present.

The president, Mrs. George Bassler, announced the next meeting will be "Good-bye and Good Luck Night," to be held January 29 in honor of students in grades 9-12. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanley Gregg.

Veterans and surviving dependents of deceased veterans comprise almost half the population of the U. S.

Scout Receives Highest Award Possible



The Monaca-Hi-C Girl Scout Chorus recently sang at an Eagle presentation at Brookhill United Methodist Church in Yellow Springs. The presentation was to Franklin Wastler, Jr. The award is the highest given to a boy in Boy Scouting, Frankie, as he is known to everyone, has been a very good friend to many Frederick County Girl Scout troops, as has his mother, Mrs. Lola Wastler, who has been very active as a Girl Scout trainer and Outdoor Consultant. The Chorus was very pleased to be a part of this important evening in Frankie's life.

Included in their selections were "The Girl Scout Promise", as set to music; "The Ash Grove," a Welch tune; "Barges", a song of the sea, and "Kum Ba Yah", a spiritual (with Becky Moss and

Joanne Curry on guitar). Then Frankie joined the Chorus to sing the solo portion of "This Is My Country," with Phyllis Heims at the organ.

The next singing engagement for the girls is Saturday, December 14. They will be carolling at the gazebo at the Frederick Shopping Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, the Frederick Nursing Home from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. and in the Frederick Memorial Hospital from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Monaca-Hi-C's is open to any Cadette or Senior Girl Scout from the Monocacy Area, and they welcome new members at any time. The first rehearsal after the holidays will be at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Saturday, January 11 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., at which time the Chorus will begin work on a program

to be presented in a joint concert with the Francis Scott Key Boy Scout Band. The tentative date for this concert is March 1. Girl Scouts may come and practice and sing for this event only or join the Monaca-Hi-C's as a regular member, whichever they prefer. For further information call Mrs. Harold J. Curry at 271-2460.

Pictured left to right, front row: Mrs. Harold Curry, Director, Linda DeGhetto, Susan Mentzer, Debra Putman, Joanne Curry, Becky Moss, Barbara Stull, Anna Antolin, Beth Little.

Middle row, l-r: Marlo Puziss, Ida Shern, Vita Antolin.

Top row, l-r: Mrs. W. Harry Moss (at organ), Natalie Jo Klein, Carlo Feaga, Phyllis Heims, Judy Lorenzen, Cheryl Smith, Angela Roberts, Sue Gelwicks, Jean Amery, Barbara Peet.

lihood is that you're reacting to nickel. Experience has shown that copper and zinc are not "for all practical purposes" sensitizers. The doctor can determine this by patch-testing you.

If you're allergy-prone, perhaps you'd better think mink for Christmas.

Nursing Jobs For High Schoolers

BETHESDA, Md.—Nurses will be in such short supply for the foreseeable future that the field is a rich and rewarding one for anyone thinking about a health career. If money is an obstacle in the way of a nursing education, there are government grants for promising students. Scholarships of \$200 to \$800 a school year are available, as well as special loans. For information about jobs in

nursing, write for the brochure, "Nursing Educational Opportunity Grants — Information for Students," Division of Nursing, 800 North Quincy Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203. The brochure is free.

Dial 447-4141 to report a fire.



So who wants a gift that's guaranteed, pre-assembled and doesn't require wrapping? ... Everybody.

Mumma Heads Rocky Ridge Fire Co.

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Company held its annual election recently with Charles Mumma being elected president.

Other officers are: vice president, Wayne Williar; secretary, Kenneth Mathias; assistant secretary, Ray Massie; treasurer, John D. Kaas; assistant treasurer, Harold Late; chaplain, Charles Brauer and assistant chaplain, John Eigebrode.

James Sixx was elected chief with Kenneth Mumma as first assistant chief and Donald Paugh as second assistant chief. Directors elected were Albert Tabler, Ernest Staub, Sr., Donald Hoff, and Stanley J. Compton.

Charles Mumma has been president of the fire company for 17 years and John D. Kaas has been treasurer for 19 years.

WEATHER REPORT

Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending December 6, as reported by Mrs. Lucille K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

	H	L
Saturday, Nov. 30	48	37
Sunday, Dec. 1	42	20
Monday, Dec. 2	35	35
Tuesday, Dec. 3	51	28
Wednesday, Dec. 4	54	40
Thursday, Dec. 5	44	29
Friday, Dec. 6	40	26

Cave Onyx formations at Caverns of Luray in Luray, Va., are estimated from 10 to 12 million years old.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart

Women's Medical News Service Alloy Metals Cause Skin Outbreak CHICAGO, Ill.—If you're eyeing a gold bauble for Christmas, keep in mind that part of the cost of wearing gold may be an allergic skin reaction. But probably not to the gold itself.

The Journal of the American Medical Association points out that most jewelry gold is mixed with nickel, zinc, or copper. The whiter the gold, the greater the nickel content. Sensitivity to gold is comparatively rare; but sensitivity to nickel is not.

If you develop a rash where the gold ornament is worn, the like-

FOR A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS SHOP WITH US

Black and Brass Eagles
Black Wrought-Iron Planters
Dachshund Foot Scrapers
Boot Jacks — Book Ends
Door Knockers

Electric Fireplace Logs
Complete Line of Fireplace Equipment

Sleds and Ice Skates

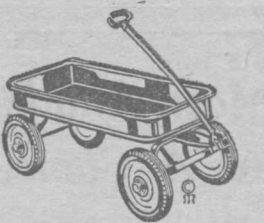
All Sizes
and Many, Many More Gift Ideas

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SHOP HERE AND SAVE

Velocipedes
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All Sizes In Stock



Alum. Snow Disc
ICE SKATES

Rocking Horses—Wheelbarrows
Doll Carriages—Footballs—Basketballs
Toboggans (On Order, Coming In)
Lots and Lots Wheel Goods and Toys
Free Parking and Gift Wrapping

shop REDDING'S

Gettysburg, Pa. — We Give S&H Green Stamps

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Daniel Green Slippers
Air Step Shoes
Tote Bags For Shoes
Evans Slippers
Florsheim Shoes
Electric Shoe Shiners

BY RONSON

Gift Certificates
FOR ALL

The Shoe Box

LIPPY BUILDING GETTYSBURG, PA.

Christmas Gifts

surprises to make her eyes sparkle

She will love Fashion Gifts from Tobey's, the store she loves to shop in herself.

LINGERIE

Pamper her with dainty slips, petticoats, panties, nightgowns, pajamas . . . and an exciting collection of housecoats and peignoir sets.

SPORTSWEAR

She will love our sweaters, skirts, blouses, slacks, jackets, ski jackets, suede jackets. . . All this and more!

DRESSES

Dressy and casual daytime dresses. . . Festive After-Five dresses . . . jumpers, knits. . . A glamorous Holiday Collection to choose from!

COATS

To keep her snugly warm and looking so pretty . . . fur-trimmed . . . unrimmed . . . carcoats . . . raincoats . . . all-weather coats.

ACCESSORIES

A gay and sparkling collection of jewelry, handbags, scarves, wallets, gloves, jewel boxes . . . and many, many other gift items.



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BABSON'S

POINT
OF
VIEW

The Toy Industry

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., December 12—Those who have lately ventured into downtown or suburban shopping areas don't need to be told that Christmas is fast approaching. . . the crowds are tremendous, the cash registers jingling! As usual, one of the prime beneficiaries of the Christmas buying spree will be the toy industry. Among the toys which happy

youngsters will discover under the Christmas tree this year will be such mind-boggling items as a workable computer and a do-it-yourself electronic kit. Among the more prosaic gifts, such perennial favorites as dolls, sleds, bicycles and wagons, cars and trucks, and games of all kind. And, while Mom is picking up the wrappings and Dad is playing with Junior's new model racing set or electric

train, the toy industry will probably be adding up record volume figures in excess of \$1.70 billion for the full year 1968—a substantial gain over the \$1.56 billion worth of toys and games manufactured in 1967.

Changing Nature Of The Industry

Until the coming of television and the advent of the discount store, the toy business was primarily a one-season affair with literally thousands of small companies fighting for business. Entrance was easy and failure frequent. Television, however, changed all this. It enabled the toy manufacturers to reach the consumer (in this case, the children) directly, and using consumer-oriented marketing and promotional techniques, it has helped stimulate year-round demand for toys and games. The discount store also played its part by bringing down prices and broadening the market. Furthermore, at the same time these two forces were at work, the nation's disposable personal income was rapidly rising and a greater percentage of this was being spent on toys. Thus, over the 11-year span through 1968 (estimated) while disposable personal income has risen 82%, toy sales have climbed 161%. During this period, the number of toy firms has declined from about 1,600 to 1,100. And, of the 1,100 presently operating, 12 companies are now doing about 38% of the total business.

Price Cutting—A Thing Of The Past?

In the mid-1960's, the toy industry went through a severe period of price cutting. Too much emphasis on volume, at the expense of profits, resulted in serious hardships for both manufacturer and retailers. Earnings declined, losses were incurred in some cases, and a number of the smaller firms were forced out of business. The

lesson was a bitter one, but it was not without its value. While price cutting has by no means been eliminated, the industry has adopted a more mature attitude toward the quest for volume, and it can be expected that sales will not generally be sought at the expense of profits.

Current Outlook

Despite government attempts to slow consumer spending, toy sales are booming along at a record pace this year, and the industry leaders should chalk up some significant sales and earnings gains. Based on prospects for even higher consumer affluence in the future and a greater proportion of income being spent on higher priced toys, the longer-term outlook is also bright. This is not to say there are no industry problems. An economic slowdown and a cut-back in consumer spending would have an adverse impact on the toy industry. The danger of product obsolescence, rising wage costs, and threats of foreign competition are also hazards that are part and parcel of the industry.

Nevertheless, on balance we feel that the investment opportunities outweigh the potential risks right now, and selected issues may be purchased by aggressive, risk-oriented investors seeking capital appreciation. Favorites of the Babson's Reports Staff at this time include Aurora Plastics Corp., leading manufacturer of model motoring sets and world's largest producer of hobby kits; Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co., maker of a broad line of bicycles and juvenile wheel goods; and Remco Industries, whose product mix has been broadened to include a wide range of games and toys, as well as craft sets and drums for the pre-teen market.

Increased compensation payments for about 1,952,000 service-disabled veterans will begin in 1969.

Mount Issues

New Publication

Mount Saint Mary's College this week started publication of a new magazine to further broaden college communications with the public and the academic world. Titled "Mount Saint Mary's Briefing", it will be issued five times during the academic year.

A. Vernon Davis, director of public relations and editor of the new periodical, said in a keynote statement that "Briefing" is "designed to project a true image of our college to the many thousands of folks who are interested and involved in the future of Mount Saint Mary's". He said the magazine "is indicative of change on the campus" and will itself report that change as it progresses "in a manner that represents neither sham nor self-deception."

For some years the college has issued a magazine for its alumni, titled "Mount Alumnus". This publication will continue, with its contents being more closely oriented to alumni affairs and interests, with "Briefing" assuming and expanding coverage of academic developments on the campus.

Issues of "Briefing" will be alternated with "Mount Alumnus" during the year, and will be sent

to both alumni and public mailing lists in process of development. Persons interested in being placed on the mailing lists are invited to write to the Director of Public Relations, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. Issue number one of "Mount Saint Mary's Briefing" reports expansion of the college's offerings in the field of languages. Russian

has been added to the curriculum which also includes French, Spanish, German, Latin, and classical Greek. Course content has been expanded so that majors are being offered in French, Spanish and Latin. And plans are afoot to later introduce Italian and modern Greek. A new electronic language laboratory is about to be placed in service.

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New Zenith Two-Year Warranty
on Color TV Picture Tube

Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

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- New Zenith Super 50 Handcrafted Color TV Chassis for unrivaled dependability year after year.
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Taneytown Lions Hold Ladies' Night

The Taneytown Lions Club held its annual Ladies Night Banquet on Tuesday, December 10 at the

Taney Inn. The speaker for the evening was Rev. Bernie Zerkel, Jr., of Hood College, Frederick. Mr. Zerkel was born near Mount Jackson, Va., on October 24, 1925, and attended the elementary and high schools of the community.

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PUBLIC SALE

Of Dairy Herd, Hogs, Farm Machinery and Feed
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1968

At 10:00 A. M.

Located one mile west of Emmitsburg, Md., on Rt. 97, turn right onto Tract Road, go two miles, farm on right. From Gettysburg, Pa., to Fairfield, Pa., on Rt. 116. At Fairfield, turn left onto Emmitsburg road, go five miles, farm on left. Watch for signs.

38 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle

24 milk cows, 12 in full flow of milk, 6 recently fresh, balance are fall cows. About 1/2 of the dairy cows are first and second calf heifers. Some of the cows are registered. 8 heifers—from 2-8 months old. 4 bred heifers, freshen around January. 2 open heifers. Holstein bull, about 1200 lbs., Cattle will be TB and Blood tested within 30 days of sale. Cows will also be checked for pregnancy.

SHOATS—7 Hampshire shoats, about 100 lbs. each.

Farm Machinery

International 504 tractor, power steering, power wheels, live power take-off, 3 pt. hook-up, 2 yrs. old, 558 hrs.; Farmall 300 tractor with fast hitch and live power take-off, 1830 hrs.; Farmall C tractor with lights and starter; all tractors have heater cabs; 3 gang 14" bottom plows with 3 pt. hook-up; New Holland 404 hay crusher; 49A International 2 row corn planter with plastic fertilizer boxes; New Holland No. 67 hay liner baler with power take-off and model 50 bale thrower; New Idea 10' fertilizer spreader; John Deere 15 hole disc grain drill on rubber; International No. 76—7' combine with power take-off; 28' Harvey elevator with corn shoot; International No. 51 self unloading wagon, 1 yr. old; International No. 350 forage harvester and knife sharpener with power take-off, used to cut about 20 acres; International Harvester 401 hydraulic spring tooth harrow; 2-14' hydraulic dump wagons with 2 sets of racks; 1 David Bradley and 1 Corby; 2 model 250 Grove feed wagons, 1 with hay racks and 1 for short feed; New Holland No. 33 frail chopper with 5' cut; New Holland No. 47-7' semi-mounted mower; Century 4 row field sprayer; New Holland roller bar hay rake; 11 ft. Chattanooga culipacker; cultivators for C tractor; Grove 7' fast hitch grading blade; New Idea 501 manure loader with 80" snow bucket, fits H, M, 300 or 400 tractors; Oliver No. 240-32 disc harrow on rubber; New Holland No. 222-110 bu. manure spreader with power take-off; 11' land drag; 4 ton feed bin; 1100 bu. Bar Mark corn crib; 2-16' galvanize gates; 260 gal. Wilson milk tank; 52 gal. hot water heater; 3 section wash up vat; other dairy equipment; Ward hammer mill; metal feed troughs; cow chains; log chains; chicken feeders and waterers; Daisy hog waterers; Ritchie automatic cattle waterer with thermostat control for 60-80 cattle; tractor umbrella; tractor chains; 2 elec. fences; fence posts; rubber tire wheelbarrow; forks, shovels; 15 gal. bucket type hot water heater; 8 hole hog feeder; 12 milk cans; feed bags; roll of 5' wire; 2-3/4 hp motors; anvil; vise; block and falls; grease guns; other articles not mentioned.

Feed

About 4000 bales of mixed hay, 1500 bales straw, 100 tons of corn silage and pea vines.

TRUCKS—1965 Chevrolet pick-up, custom cab, power steering, racks, 36,000 miles; 1942 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck, 2 speed rear, factory made grain bed, A-1 cond.

TERMS—Cash. Nothing moved until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents — Lunch rights reserved

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JUNIOR DOUGHERTY, Clerk

Auctioneers Note—All above merchandise is in excellent condition. Please be on time, very little small merchandise. Inspection—Any day from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. only.

His service in the ministry has been varied and began when he accepted a call to serve Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, an inner city congregation in Baltimore, which he served for nine years. In 1962, he was called to serve as the organizing pastor of the United Church of Christ of Annapolis, Md., which he served until 1965.

During his ministry, he has been active in community and denominational work. He served as Secretary of Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed

Church from 1959 until the formation of the Central Atlantic Conference, he served as a member of the interim Executive Council, a member of the Board of Directors representing the Chesapeake Association and subsequently was elected the first President of the Conference.

He is serving as the Associate Conference Minister of the Central Atlantic Conference, United Church of Christ, and has responsibility for 83 congregations in Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

Seek Girl Missing Since March

REDLANDS, Calif. — Monday, March 18, 1968, began as an ordinary day for Elizabeth Lurene Ernst when she left home for classes at Moore Junior High School in Redlands, California. But this Monday on the 18th of March was not to be an ordinary day.



Elizabeth's school day passed without incident. She attended her last class, then left school at 3:40 p.m. to walk home, a two-mile route through blossoming

orange groves. She never arrived home. Somewhere along the lonely street, Elizabeth Ernst vanished.

There are no clues to her whereabouts, or even to what happened to the 14-year-old girl, other than a report from a Redlands businessman who was driving through the area. He thought he saw a girl resembling Elizabeth walking toward the corner of the street on which she lived.

To her parents, Norman and Ruth Ernst, the months of uncertainty and anxiety over their missing daughter "are the deepest anguish a person can go through. It is a shock so deep you become wooden," the mother explained.

The Ernsts are appealing nationwide for help in locating their daughter. Ernst, a chemical engineer at Lockheed in Redlands, and his wife, a psychiatric social worker, have posted a \$5,000 reward for information that will solve the mystery of their daughter's disappearance. They have vowed: "We will not rest until we know."

Neither parent has rested since that first long night when their young daughter failed to come home. They have tracked miles through orange groves, fields, foothills, and canyons in and around the Redlands area. They have followed every lead, no matter how slight, in the search for Elizabeth. "I can face the daytime better

than the night," the distraught mother said: "At night I find myself saying: 'Is she safe? Is she warm? Is she fed? ... and finally ... is she alive?'"

When Elizabeth, nicknamed "Liz" by her friends, left for school that March morning, she had only 25¢ with her. She was dressed in a blue dress with white flowers, tennis shoes and a dark-olive corduroy coat. Around her neck she wore a small gold chain with a pendant gold and blue star. Enroute home, she carried a red algebra book and a blue looseleaf notebook. Neither has been found.

Elizabeth is five feet, five-inches tall, weighs 105 pounds and had brown hair and brown eyes. She is one of five Ernst children. The family lost one of these, a son, to polio in 1952.

"This, the second tragedy in our lives, is even greater because of the uncertainty," the desperate father said in his appeal to end the nightmare. I can accept anything, even the worst, which I'm resigned to, but I must know."

Any information concerning young Liz Ernst should be reported promptly to this newspaper or to Capt. Charles Callahan, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office, San Bernardino, California, phone (714) 889-0111.

Warning Issued On Non-Taxed Liquor

Comptroller of Maryland Louis L. Goldstein this week made the following statement:

"As the holiday season nears its peak and sales of alcoholic beverages mount, I would like to issue a friendly reminder to all Maryland citizens of the State Law which prohibits bringing or receiving alcoholic beverages into Maryland from the District of Columbia or from any State or foreign country.

"In general, the revenue laws of Maryland prohibit, without a proper license, the importation and possession of alcoholic beverages upon which the Maryland tax has not been paid. A consumer, at least 21 years of age, may bring into Maryland tax free for personal use one quart of legally manufactured alcoholic beverages at one time and not more than two quarts in any one calendar month. No consumer may have in his possession at any one time more than four quarts of any alcoholic beverages on which the Maryland tax has not been paid.

"I am anxious for all the residents of Maryland to fully understand the law so that it will be unnecessary for them to suffer the embarrassment of being apprehended and upon conviction being fined or imprisoned for illegally importing or possessing alcoholic beverages.

"The Maryland Alcohol Tax Enforcement Unit is already active

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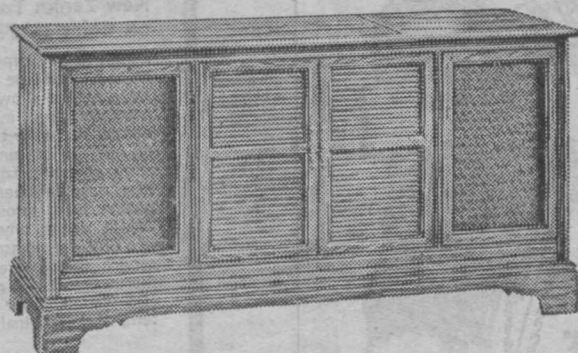
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1966 Corvair 4-Dr. Sedan; R&H&A; Excellent Condition.
1966 Chevrolet 2-Dr., '6; R&H&A.
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- * Dusting Powder
- * Cosmetics
- * Bath Salts & Oils
- * Billfold
- * Wrist Watch
- * Camera
- * Candy
- * Cigarettes
- * Cigarette Lighter
- * Electric Clock
- * Electric Razor
- * Flash Bulbs
- * Hairbrush
- * Heating Pad
- * Hosiery
- * Lipstick
- * Manicure Set
- * Pen & Pencil Set
- * Soap
- * Stationery
- * Toiletry Set

Gifts For Him

- * Alarm Clock
- * Billfold
- * Camera
- * Electric Clock
- * Cigarettes
- * Cigarette Lighter

- * Cigars
- * Cologne
- * Flashbulbs
- * Fountain Pen
- * Greeting Cards
- * Hairbrush
- * Hair Dressing
- * Hair Tonic
- * Heating Pad
- * Manicure Sets
- * Key Case
- * Pen & Pencil Set
- * Pipe
- * Playing Cards
- * Shaving Supplies
- * Shave Cream
- * Electric Razor
- * After-Shave Lotion
- * Razor Set
- * Shaving Brush
- * Soaps
- * Stationery
- * Tobacco Pouch
- * Toiletry Set
- * Travel Kits
- * Wrist Watch

- * Candy
- * Film
- * Flashlight
- * Hairbrush
- * Manicure Set
- * Pen & Pencil Set
- * Powder Mitt
- * Soaps
- * Stationery
- * Stocking Stuffers
- * Toiletry Set
- * Toys
- * Wrist Watch

For The Home

- * Alarm Clock
- * Baby Bottle Warmer
- * Bathroom Scales
- * Electric Clock
- * Electric Heating Pad
- * Flashlight
- * Hot Water Bottle
- * Vaporizer

Decorations

- * Artificial Snow
- * Xmas Tree Lights
- * Door Ornaments
- * Gift Wrapping Paper
- * Gift Ties & Ribbons
- * Tape & Seals
- * Glitter & Tinsel
- * Markers

For Youngsters

- * Baby Gift Set
- * Bath Salts or Oils
- * Bubble Bath
- * Camera

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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D.M.V. REPORT

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

Seasonal Hazards Necessitate
Added Cautions in Winter Driving

One of the lethal dangers that
comes with the cold weather sea-
son is drowsiness due to carbon
monoxide poisoning.

Carbon monoxide is an odorless,
colorless gas capable of produc-
ing unconsciousness and possibly
death when present even in low
concentrations.

Owners of cars having faulty
mufflers, leaky manifolds or ex-
haust pipes should have these de-
ficiencies corrected at once.

Slow seepage of carbon monox-
ide can be hazardous to occupants
in parked vehicles during extend-
ed periods.

Sometimes drivers leave chil-
dren and pets in a closed car with
the engine running, and heater
on, believing that they are doing
right in providing the youngsters
or pets with warmth from the
cars' heater. Actually, it is poor
practice to leave children alone
in a car with the engine running,

no matter when the condition may
be. A little fresh air coming
through a slightly open window
will do much to combat the dan-
gers of carbon monoxide.

Another seasonal hazard which
becomes more pronounced at this
time of year is the accumulation
of wet leaves on highway sur-
faces.

When combined with accumu-
lated road grime and seasonal
rains, leaves can create extreme-
ly slick highway surfaces which
account for numerous traffic ac-
cidents. Moisture collecting between
layers of leaves can make such
patches incapable of traction, even
after the sun comes out.

Skids are serious business. It
is estimated that skids are in-
volved with almost 10,000 deaths
and close to 300,000 injuries a
year.

To understand skids, it is first
necessary to understand friction.
Friction is the amount of "grab"
between the tires and the road.
If it weren't for friction, a car
couldn't corner or stop. In fact,
it wouldn't move at all. Friction
is greatest when the wheels are
at rest, less when they are rolling,
and least when they are locked
and sliding.

Skids occur when so-called
"rolling friction" is lost and the
wheels slide. If this principle is
remembered, the rules for con-
trolling skids logically follow. The
idea is to regain rolling friction
and compensate for the skid. So
when the vehicle begins to skid:

1—Don't brake. Braking can
lock the wheels and cause a slide.
2—Don't accelerate. This can
spin the tires over the top of the
slippery surface, increasing in-
stead of decreasing the skid.

3—If your car has a standard
shift, depress the clutch. This re-
moves the drag of the motor and
gears, and eliminates slides pro-
duced by braking action.

4—Countersteer—steer in the di-
rection the rear of the car is slid-
ing—to correct for the skid. And
do it fast. This is the only way
to effectively combat skids. You
must countersteer before the car
spins beyond the "critical point"
of somewhere between 15 and 25
degrees. If you go beyond the
critical point, you won't be able
to regain control.

Knowing how to avoid the crash
at the end of a skid is essential.
Equally important is knowing some
specific measures to prevent skid-
ding before it happens.

Have your brakes properly ad-
justed. In an emergency stop, a
brake which is too tight can lock
the wheel. Since one wheel then
becomes stationary while the oth-
ers roll, the car pivots around the
locked wheel.

Don't jam on the brakes on slick
roads. Instead, rapidly "stab"
the pedal. Stabbing shifts the weight
of the car momentarily to the
front wheels and provides biting
and stopping action. You can then
stop in a straight line.

Watch for shady areas. Most
of the road may seem clear of ice
and snow, but slippery patches
may remain in those shadows up
ahead.

Traffic stopping and starting at
intersections can turn snow into
sheets of ice. Plows only scrape
the surface of the problem. Slow
down gradually when you approach
these areas to avoid hard braking.

And finally, driving with the
car heater on and windows shut
tight can be comfortable, but it
does cut down sound from out-
side. Keep your radio turned low
so you can hear ambulance sirens,
police whistles, car horns or oth-
er warnings. Roll one window
down a little when driving at ex-
pressway speeds.

Slow Drivers Create Danger

The driver who dawdles along
20 or 30 mph slower than the
mainstream of traffic is in greater
danger—and is a greater menace
on the Interstate routes than on
conventional highways, according

to Harry E. Uhler, executive vice
president of the AAA Automobile
Club of Maryland.

The AAA official said that new
studies by the U. S. Bureau of
Public Roads reveal that speed
variations—above or below the
speed at which most vehicles are
traveling along Interstate routes
—greatly increase the hazard of
accident involvement and that

maintaining the pace of most traf-
fic reduces the hazard even more
than on other highways.

"The involvement rate goes up
as vehicles travel faster than the
mainstream, but it goes up even
more dramatically when speeds
fall below that of the majority of
vehicles," Mr. Uhler said. "Thus,
if you are traveling an Interstate
route, you should be on guard
both against passing too many
vehicles or finding that too many
vehicles are passing you. Adjust
your speed to the pace of general

traffic and your chances of an ac-
cident will be tremendously di-
minished."

COMPLETES BASIC

Private Drusilla M. Weedon,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard T. Weedon, 336 N. Seton Ave.,
Emmitsburg, completed eight
weeks of basic training at the
Women's Army Corps Center, Ft.
McClellan, Ala., Nov. 23.
She received instruction in
Army history and traditions, ad-
ministrative procedures, military
justice, first aid and field training.

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21 Men's Companion \$32.50
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Ladies' Handi-Tote \$24.95
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Ladies' Beauty Case \$29.50

**Samsonite
Silhouette**

This year give the best in luggage, famous Samsonite Silhouette, the jet-age
luggage that holds more and packs so beautifully. It's elegantly designed for everyone
on your Christmas list. Made with strong, lightweight magnesium frames
...covered in richly textured vinyl that soaks up scuffs and wipes clean with a
damp cloth...everything's kept safe with Samsonite's exclusive "Hidden
Locks." Six colors for women...two for men.

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Complete Line of Arrow Apparel
Gifts For Every Man
HICKOK BELTS - WALLET
JEWELRY - ESQUIRE SOCKS
GIFT CERTIFICATES
All Purchases Gift Wrapped Free

**HERSHEY'S
Men's Shop**
Open Every Nite 'Til Christmas
Opposite The Courthouse
BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

ORDER NISI ON SALES
Alice C. Kugler and Earle Kugler,
her husband, al
(James McSherry, Edward D.
Storms, Amos A. Holter and
Parsons Newman, Trustees)

vs.
Mary E. Ott and Bernard Ott, Sr.,
her husband, al
(Heirs of J. Bernard Welty,
deceased)

No. 19,251 EQUITY
In the Circuit Court for Frederick
County sitting in Equity.
November Term, 1968

In the Matter of the Report of
Sales filed the 4th day of De-
cember, 1968.

ORDERED, That on the 4th day
of January, 1969, the Court will
proceed to act upon the Report
or Sales of Real Estate, reported
to said Court by James McSherry,
Edward D. Storm, Amos A. Hol-
ter and Parsons Newman, Trus-
tees in the above cause, and filed
therein as aforesaid to finally rat-
ify and confirm the same, unless
cause to the contrary thereof be
shown before said day; provided
a copy of this order be inserted
in some newspaper published in
Frederick County for three suc-
cessive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount
of sales to be \$5,000.00.
Dated this 4th day of December
1968.

ELLIS C. WACHTER
Clerk of the Circuit Court
for Frederick County

James McSherry
Solicitor
Frederick, Maryland 21701

True Copy—Test:
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk
12/13/68

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Looking Ahead

by
Dr. George S. Benson
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 Searcy, Arkansas

Law Breakers Taking Over

Two powerful forces within the United States, joined in an expanding movement to destroy by force the Government and the American way of life, constitute one of the four great problems to test the leadership capacity of President Richard M. Nixon when he takes office. The two forces are: Revolutionary Black Power, and Revolutionary Student Power. Together they have been responsible for much of the rioting, strife, burnings and killings that have swept across the U. S. during the last 36 months. They are the Law Breakers. They are the creatures, the creations of

World Communism.

They have not been dealt with. Their power must be recognized. Their defiance of law has been contagious, like an epidemic. They have shocked, confused, and then frightened and virtually paralyzed the nation's governmental leadership for three years. They have been incredibly successful in pitting race against race, the "have nots" against the "haves;" in creating suspicion, and strife, and distrust in thousands of communities, in seizing and destroying property, in agitating violence and destruction in the streets and on campuses across the country.

Communists Active

Congressional committees have investigated and have documented the true nature of these organized law breakers. They found them to be committed to the Communist goal of destroying the American system. If any of our readers question this finding, listen to Stokely Carmichael, Black Power leader, in a recent speech in Mobile (as reported by Associated Press): "Don't pray for power, don't beg for power, take it with a

gun barrel . . . We must create the maximum damage with a minimum of losses of black people; and that is through guerrilla warfare." The destruction of the American system, Carmichael says, is the goal. He said at Mobile that the black revolutionaries are now powerfully armed. He praised the actions of the black revolutionaries who set fires in Watts and a hundred other cities, and those who ambushed and killed policemen in Cleveland.

Disrupting America

Revolutionary Student Power leader Jerry Rubin, who helped to start mob riots at the Pentagon and then again in Chicago last August, is openly boastful. "The goal," he says, "is a massive white revolutionary youth movement which, working in parallel cooperation with rebellions in the black communities, could seriously disrupt this country . . . the United States will find itself faced with rebellions from 15 different directions."

A year ago, before the Columbia University riots and the sweep of rioting that hit more than 50 institutions, a number of revolutionary Student Power spokesmen met, under sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, in Santa Barbara, California. Devereaux Kennedy, Student Body President at Washington University, St. Louis, set the tone for the organizations present, which now claim a following of several hundred thousand college and high school students.

Allies Of The Enemy

"I'm going to say loudly and explicitly what I mean by revolution," said Kennedy. "What I mean by revolution is overthrowing the American government and installing some sort of decentralized power in this country. I'll tell you the steps that I think will be needed. First of all, starting up fifty Vietnams in Third World countries. This is going to come about by black rebellions in our cities joined by some white people. People in universities can do a number of things to help it. They have access to money and they can give those people guns, which I think they should do. They can engage in acts of terrorism and sabotage outside the ghetto. Negro people have trouble getting out because they cordon those areas off, but white activists can go outside, and they can blow things up, and I think they should." The

major things for student activists, Kennedy said, is "completely democratizing and castrating America."

We have repeatedly written the Attorney General asking why the acts of treason and sedition are ignored—while large parts of America burn and schools are paralyzed. He does not answer. President Nixon falls heir to this problem. It is our problem too. We must let him know that a unified citizenry will stand behind him in quickly and firmly putting down this revolution and restoring the power of law and order.

New Insurance Plan Approved

Maryland Insurance Commissioner Newton I. Steers, Jr. this week approved an amended rating plan filed by the Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau which permits the use of surcharges for specified hazardous physical conditions to be added to the insurance rates otherwise effective for buildings and their contents.

Commissioner Steers stated, "On October 4 the Bureau requested approval for a rating plan for substandard risks which would have permitted surcharges of as much as 400 per cent above the standard fire insurance rates. The Bureau sought approval to apply the surcharges even if the coverage is placed in the normal insurance market—rather than being placed through the new Maryland Property Insurance Availability Program."

"The Program, as implemented recently by the Maryland Joint Insurance Association, does contemplate a schedule of substandard risk surcharges. However, it did not seem appropriate to me that such a schedule of surcharges should be generally available to insurance companies for business anywhere in our State. I advised the Bureau of my view in this matter, and of my judgment that a potential 400 per cent rate increase would be excessive."

"Yesterday the Bureau amended its request so that the maximum rate which could result would be limited to an increase of 200 per cent. Indeed, if the inspection which is provided without charge under the M.P.I.A.P. shows no substandard conditions, the policy will be written at standard rates. The Bureau has further agreed that this rating plan will be applicable only to business placed through the M.P.I.A.P."

Eliminating Surcharges
 Commissioner Steers emphasized that the surcharges will not apply to any building which is in good condition and he is not being abused—even though it may be in an area thought to be riot prone. "Furthermore," the Commissioner said, "any property owner may eliminate surcharges by eliminating any deficiencies, a clear statement of which must be provided to the insured on re-

quest.

"In order to most effectively implement the purposes of the M.P.I.A.P., this Department recently mailed an informational bulletin to every citizen who had filed a property insurance cancellation complaint with this Department since April 10 of this year. The bulletin is designed to answer certain basic questions about the program. Full details should be readily available from any agent or broker."

"The M.P.I.A.P. and the Substandard Risks Rating Plan are not to be viewed as a total solution to the property insurance problem in Maryland at this time."

"However it may well be that the Maryland General Assembly will enact the basic program into law at its next session and will require that participation be made a condition of the privilege

of conducting insurance business in our State. I have offered legislation which will accomplish this purpose to the Legislative Council."

"I commend the industry, the agents and brokers, and many interested citizens for their continued efforts over the past seven months which have brought us this far along the road. I am looking forward to the development of a permanent long-range solution, in the months ahead."


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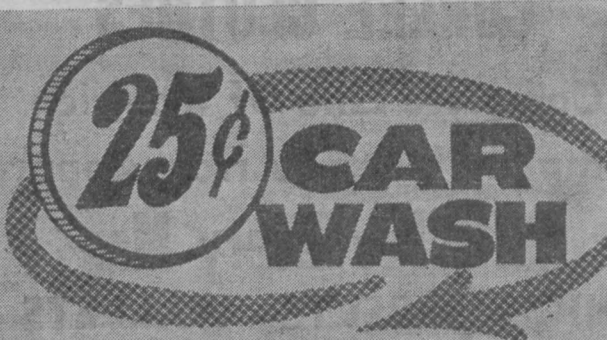
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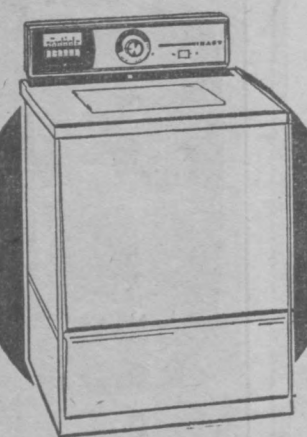


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FOR SALE—1 327 cu. in. engine. Very good condition. Call 447-3881. 12/6/3p

FOR SALE—Reasonable—4 acre farm with stream between Emmitsburg and Blue Ridge Summit. 4 large rooms and bath, furnace and modern kitchen. West Real Estate, Gettysburg, Pa., R3. 334-2875. 11/29/3t

XMAS GIFT IDEA—The latest hits in 8 track cartridge and cassette tapes at Dave's Photo Supply on Steinwehr Ave., in Gettysburg. 12/6/3t

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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 and 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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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

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

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LEGAL **ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR C.T.A. NOTICE** This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, Ancillary letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of **JEANETTE JABLOW PORTER** 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 9th day of June, 1969 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 27th day of November, 1968. **DAVID S. WEINBERG,** Ancillary Administrator c.t.a. **WEINBERG & WEINBERG,** Attorneys True Copy Test: **THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,** Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/6/5t

Hospital Report Admitted Mrs. Betty Wierman, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Bertie Fox, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Emmitsburg. John Mort, Fairfield R2. Discharged Mrs. Jacob Poulson, Emmitsburg R2. Miss Pamela Manahan, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Walter Willhide, Thurmont R2. Miss Sharon McNair, Emmitsburg R2. Births Mr. and Mrs. David Wivell, Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott III, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dutrow, Emmitsburg, son, Dec. 5.

"Con" Operators Reported Active The Potomac Edison Company today issued a warning to its customers that con artists are posing as employees of the utility company in efforts to bilk customers of money or other material payments. R. W. Bowen, District Manager of Potomac Edison, said that a number of cases have been reported in recent weeks in various sections of Potomac Edison's service area. Persons falsely identifying themselves as Potomac Edison employees have used various schemes to collect money from customers, and in some of these cases, have collected substantial sums. "Any employee of our company whose job requires calling on the public carries an identification card with the employee's photo on it," said Mr. Bowen. He urged that any customer approached by a person claiming to be a Potomac Edison employee insist on identification, unless of course, they definitely know the person is a Potomac Edison employee. If any doubt remains, the utility manager urges customers to call the nearest Potomac Edison office for verification.

Completes Basic



Airman Donald B. Byard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Byard, Sr., 298 S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems. Airman Byard, a 1964 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, received his B.S. degree from Mount Saint Mary's College.

Students Attend Folk Mass

The students and faculty of St. Joseph College joined in the offering of a Christmas Folk Mass at 8 p. m. yesterday, Dec. 12. Father John Hurley, C.M., the chaplain at St. Joseph's, concelebrated the Mass with Father Daniel Nussbaum, chaplain at Mount St. Mary's, in the Student Center on campus. Before Mass began, Father Hurley blessed the traditional Christmas tree in the Student Center.

Serving Aboard Destroyer

Seaman Lewis S. Masser, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Masser, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Joseph Strauss off the coast of Vietnam. His ship participated in naval gunfire support missions near the mouth of the Mekong Delta, 60 miles south of Saigon. Aided by spotter aircraft, the Pearl Harbor-based destroyer's 5-inch guns shelled an enemy base camp and destroyed four structures, damaged six others plus three sampans and one bridge. Later the same day, the ship fired on enemy positions in the Mekong Delta and destroyed three buildings, damaged five others, and sank an enemy sampan.

REV. PAUL J. CARY The Rev. Father Paul Joseph Cary, 68, 240 Harrison Avenue, Scranton, Pa., died at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Monday at 6:40 a.m.

Born in Scranton, he was a son of the late Matthew J. and Margaret Conerford Cary. He was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, in 1928 and was ordained a priest in the Scranton Diocese. His last assignment was at St. Mary's Parish, Wilkes-Barre. He served as lieutenant in the Army with the 42nd Division in World War I.

Surviving him are two brothers, Matthew C. Cary, Washington, and Thomas J. Cary, Elmira, N.Y. Funeral services were held in the Chapel at Mt. St. Mary's College yesterday (Thursday) with a Requiem Mass at 1:30 p.m. Interment was in the Gettysburg National Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, was in charge of arrangements.

SPORTS TIPS

8 Tons Of Gizzard Shad Removed Nature's lavish hand was never more graphically exposed than it was recently when Maryland's Department of Game and Inland Fish undertook the rejuvenation of Wye Mills Lake in Queen Anne's County on the Eastern Shore.

The project was undertaken by Department personnel with Dave Wharton, fisheries biologist as leader. Population studies in June indicated that the Wye Mills fish population was stunted because of over population of gizzard shad. The problem of Wharton and his associates was to remove the gizzard shad without harming the largemouth bass and bluegill sunfish. The shad obviously were competing for food and space with the more desirable species in Wye Mills Lake, to the detriment of the latter. But it is likely that even Wharton didn't realize how tough the competition was. When he was through, he estimated that 8 tons of gizzard shad had been eliminated from the lake, which only covers 50 acres. He and his crews physically removed 197,942 fish, representing 10,418 pounds of gizzard shad measuring 5 to 6 inches long. The fish averaged 19 to the pound. But in addition to this, it was estimated that many shad floated over the lake's dam, thousands of others were eaten by shore birds and turtles, and after the pickup, many thousands of gizzard shad remained floating on the lake surface and shoreline.

Since World War I, the total number of living war veterans has never fallen below 4.2 million, the VA says. Today, there are more than 22.9 million war veterans, more than at any time in history.

It is estimated that the kill of gizzard shad was 16,000 pounds, or 340,000 fish—an amazing total for a lake the size of Wye Mills.

And those working on the project are proud that despite the huge kill of gizzard shad, only 12 largemouth bass were killed along with the forage fish. The mortality of fish other than gizzard shad was only 112, including the dozen bass. The other fish killed included: Bluegill, 62; golden shiner, 30; yellow perch, 16; brown bull head, 1; and red fin pickerel, 1.

One of the reasons the project was undertaken was the discovery in the June study that there was

no largemouth reproduction in 1968. But fishing in Wye Mills should take a big turn for the better in the spring. To compensate for this lack of reproduction, 5,700 young of the year bass were introduced into the lake late last month.

Ending of competition for food through the removal of the massive gizzard shad populations should allow the old population of largemouth bass, found to be badly stunted in June, to grow rapidly. The young of the year fish introduced should find the environment to their liking.

Bluegills, which were stunted at 8 or 9 inches through lack of food, also should show improvement next year.

The treatment devised by Wharton to kill the gizzard shad was application of 5 per cent emulsified rotenone. The entire lake was treated with a total of 857 ounces of it. It was applied by a pump which distributed the rotenone into the backwash of a 9½ horsepower outboard motor.

Fall was chosen for the selective treatment because the preferred water temperature, 70 to 40 degrees occur then. Before Wharton began his project he had to make calculations of the surface acres of water in the lake. It was determined that the 50 acres contained 200 acre feet of water.

The treatment area was divided into two application areas and the area feet of water calculated for each. The upper part of the lake comprised 75 acre feet of water, and was treated with 320 ounces of 5 percent emulsified

rotenone. The second area was treated with 537 ounces.

Wharton's calculations obviously were correct. All of his objectives in the project were met.

Holstein Excels Rolling Knoll Segis Champion 6100336, three-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hill, Emmitsburg, has produced a noteworthy record of 16,260 lbs. of milk and 650 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

The University of Maryland supervised the production, weighing, and testing operations, in cooperation with Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This level of production may be compared to the average U. S. dairy cow's estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. (3,959 quarts) of milk containing 315 lbs. of butterfat.



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The ZIP Column

A Christmas tip from MR. ZIP



Additional window service hours for the Christmas Season will be somewhat shortened this year, due to the cutback in Federal Spending, a portion of which must be burdened by the Post Office Department.

However, this office is allowed to offer the following additional service:

Open until 1 p.m.—Saturday, Dec. 14 and Saturday, Dec. 21. Money orders sold, also, on the above days.

Patrons are requested to tie packs of Christmas cards, use the

LOCAL and OUT-OF-TOWN labels available, and present these to the clerk at the window, rather than shuffle them into the mail slot.

We hope you enjoy the decorations, at our office! Through the efforts of my staff, we have tried to set a Holiday atmosphere.

Please mail those cards early, use complete addresses, and ZIP CODE.

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.

Esso Grant Goes To College

St. Joseph College has been awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Esso Education Foundation, Sister Margaret Dougherty, president of the 159-year-old college for women, announced this week. The grant is made under the Foundation's Presidential Contingency Program for 1968-69.

The Presidents of the 172 institutions receiving the unrestricted grants are invited to use the funds in the current year to underwrite the cost of unbridged items which they believe will contribute to the advancement of undergraduate education at their institutions.

Commenting on the Foundations seven awards programs, M. L.

Haider, Chairman of the Esso Education Foundation and chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), noted, "In seeking the most effective use of its available funds, the Esso Education Foundation will continue to study the changing needs of higher education and to adjust the emphasis of its grant programs accordingly."

Senior Citizens Christmas Shop

Wednesday, December 4, the Senior Citizens Club, about thirty strong, left the Center at 9:30 by bus for a day's Christmas shopping at the newly opened Montgomery Plaza, just beyond the Virginia turn-off from the highway. Everyone debarked and fled into the lovely arcades where numerous stores from Washington have branches. All were delightfully decorated in keeping with festive season. Groups hurried in all directions to seek and admire, and, perhaps, purchase some of the artfully displayed goodies. At 3:30 p.m., the bus drove up to Garginkles doors and a tired but happy group climbed aboard after a highly successful shopping spree.

The Senior Citizens Club plans a Christmas Party on December 20, at St. Joseph's social building. The affair is in the nature of a covered dish supper, everyone bringing some culinary delight of which all will partake. The good Sisters will furnish dessert and beverage. After supper all will gather in the beautifully decorated recreation hall to sing Christmas Carols and enjoy the fellowship in the area of the season.

Supper will be served at six o'clock. All members should avail themselves of the pleasure of the event. Those who attended the meeting last year can vouch for a splendid time in delightful surroundings and will surely find themselves filled with the joy of the Christmas season.

Students Fast For Hungry

As a result of an all-day fast on Nov. 21, students at St. Joseph College raised \$573 in the "Food for Biafra" campaign sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund.

Spearheaded by the college's Christian Coordinating Committee, individual students volunteered to omit at least one meal during the day. Of some 500 students who regularly take their meals in the college dining hall, 322 fasted at breakfast, 258 at luncheon and 314 at dinner, according to John McNavish, director of food services.

The customary charges for the missed meals were sent to UNICEF's emergency relief program to aid the children of Biafra.

THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes) December 5 Standings

	W	L
Texaco Stars	36	12
Koontz's Snack Bar	33	15
Ridge Homes	32	16
The Things	32	16
The Raft	24	24
Village Liquors	15	33
Rainbow Girls	15	33
Motters Sta. Cowgirls	5	31
High team game and set, 527, 1524, Texaco; high individual game and set, 131, 354, E. Wivell (Texaco).		

Homemakers Plan Christmas Party

Members of the Emmitsburg Extension Homemakers Club will

hold their annual Christmas party on Dec. 19, at the Mt. Manor Motel.

The meal is to be served at 1 o'clock sharp and the cost is \$2.50 each. This includes meal, tax, and tip. Tickets may be bought from Mrs. John Chatlos, not later than December 16.

Members will be responsible for their guests. Games will follow the meal.

Blue Cross Will Expand Benefits

Maryland Blue Cross and Blue Shield this week announced plans to expand benefits for more than 100,000 over-65 subscribers at no increase in their subscription rates.

The new benefits, which will go into effect Jan. 1, add substantial protection against the cost of health care for Maryland's senior citizens. They also will absorb the increased Medicare Part A deductible and co-insurance charges which the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recently announced.

The benefits are provided under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65 Program which is designed to supplement Medicare protection without duplicating its benefits.

Under the expanded program, Blue Cross 65 (for hospital cost protection) will increase its coverage to pay the following new Medicare expenses:

The first \$44 of hospital charges (increased from \$40).

The \$11 daily charge for the 61st through the 90th day of hospital care (increased from \$10).

The \$22 daily charge for hospital care during the patient's 60 "lifetime reserve" days (increased from \$20).

The daily charge of \$5.50 per day for the 21st through the 100th day of a patient's stay in an extended care facility (increased from \$5.00).

Blue Shield 65 (for medical cost protection) currently covers 20 per cent of the reasonable costs for in-hospital surgery and medical care, in-hospital consultations and radiation therapy. A new benefit under the program will add coverage of 20 per cent of the cost for physicians' visits in an extended care facility for patients who are eligible for ECF benefits under Medicare Part A.

The expanded benefits also will cover 20 per cent of the reasonable costs and the applicable \$50 Part B deductible for the following services when performed in a hospital outpatient department or a physician's office: (1) surgery, (2) first aid rendered within 72 hours of an accidental injury, and (3) diagnostic X-rays, laboratory and pathology examinations rendered within 72 hours of an accidental injury or a surgical procedure. All other covered services will continue to be subject to a \$50 deductible.

An open enrollment period for those 65 and older who missed earlier opportunities to join the 65 Program will be held January 1 through March 31, 1969. This enrollment period applies only to those who are not now Blue Cross or Blue Shield members. Current members will automatically be converted from their present coverage to the 65 Program when they reach age 65.

MRS. HARRY S. PORTNER

Mrs. Stella M. Portner, 72, widow of Harry S. Portner, Thurmont, died Wednesday, December 4 at the York General Hospital. Born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late Abraham and Elizabeth Kreitz Bailey, she was a member of St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic Church.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Marie Kohlerman, Bal-

timore; Mrs. Margaret Miller, Elsie Miller and Mrs. Palma Willard, all of Thurmont; three sons, Carroll Portner, Thurmont; Ralph Portner, Dayton, Ohio, and Harry Portner, Emmitsburg; 18 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday with a requiem Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Shrine Catholic Church, with the Rev. Fr. Smith officiating. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Pallbearers were John Portner, Charles Portner, Allen Portner, Joseph Portner, James Portner, and Brooke Miller.

"Bugle" is an obsolete term for the bison or ox, from whose horns the musical ancestor of the instrument now known as a bugle was first made.

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