

AN OPINION

By W. Terry Smith

The recent incident in Washington, D. C., involving Roman Catholic nuns and priests pouring human blood over Dow Chemical Co.'s records, and the subsequent comments of a prominent Pennsylvania cleric highlights I think one of the glaring fallacies in the liberal intellect.

First, to recap for those not acquainted with the situation: The aforementioned group forcibly entered the Co.'s Washington office and defaced certain vital records, all under the guise of Vietnam protest. Now for the subsequent rationalization. Monsignor Charles Owen Rice (Pittsburgh's answer to Milwaukee's Father Groppi), on his WPAS radio talk program was asked by a listener to give his opinion regarding the incident mentioned above. Said the good Monsignor: if the government can drop Napalm on civilians in South Vietnam then by this fact so can the annotated spill blood on Dow. He further stated that their actions were quite permissible because by performing this injustice to Dow they were highlighting a much greater injustice, i.e. the Vietnamese War.

Now I shall dismiss the participants in this travesty as poor misguided souls, bereft of logic, reasoning power, respect for individual rights and property, and lastly good common sense. But

as to the Monsignor, utilizing the public domain to rationalize this atavistic behavior may I present with pleasure the following analogy.

I know a man, who is quite convinced that the Roman Catholic Church by reason of its denial to the faithful its permission to practice artificial contraception, is posing diabolical threat to the future of all mankind. To this citizen, Father Rice, I shall state, to wit: Listen my friend I agree with you completely, it's a philosophical monstrosity that the church is perpetrating. Now I've got an idea to get the public's attention to listen to your conscientiously held beliefs. You need some incident, some publicity, to amplify the importance and the urgency of what you say. Why don't you march right down to the Cathedral during the high Mass next Sunday, walk up the center aisle, approach the altar and throw red paint from one end to the other. Then as your encore break every stained glass window in the place. What symbolism, what a great way to show the public how deeply held your convictions really are. End of analogy and may I now ask Father please show me the error of my ways.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program has produced 79 per cent of all Army officers entering active duty during the past 10 years.

Plan Brochure On County

"We have only two weeks to go on the sales campaign for the new Civic Brochure," Charles M. Trubac, President of the Frederick County Chamber of Commerce said this week. "At least two-thirds of the Chamber membership has been contacted personally and the interest and support have been excellent."

"In the next few weeks a Windsor Publications photographer will start photographic coverage and in the meantime we are deciding what we want as the cover shot for the brochure. This cover will be a full color photograph of some community building, landmark or scenic attraction."

Windsor Publications is a firm specializing in Civic brochures. They are in the process of preparing such a publication on Frederick County, after being invited to do so by the Board of Directors of the Chamber. The brochure will tell the whole community story in photographs and text and will cover everything from our history on through government, schools, churches, including shopping and nearby recreation. The Chamber will use the brochure as a sales tool in attracting more industry and residents to Frederick County. The book will be distributed by the Chamber office.

Suggests Land Grab Law Be Defeated

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Did you know about the land grab law just passed at Annapolis? Do you realize we can do something about it if sufficient interest is shown?

This law, Senate Bill No. 254, would create the Maryland Housing and Community Development Authority and allow the government to condemn and purchase any real estate throughout the state, regardless of whose home or business is on it, for the purpose of developing low cost or moderate cost housing—whether you want to sell or not, giving you what the government thinks right, whether you agree or not.

Would you like a chance to vote against this law and keep it from taking effect? If so, contact Maryland Lobby immediately by

mail to 2524 Old Frederick Road, Catonsville, Md. 21228, or by telephoning HO 5-3367.

If there is sufficient interest in defeating it, Senate Bill No. 254 will be petitioned to referendum. Filing the required signatures in May and June will keep the law from taking effect unless approved by the voters in Nov. 1970.

We trust that Marylanders will act quickly to preserve their freedom and their tax dollars.

Let us keep government from taking one man's property and transferring ownership to another.

Instead, let free enterprise build housing at low or moderate cost on land acquired from willing sellers, with tax incentives if necessary. Our federal taxes are already high to provide funds which both public and private units are presently obtaining for low or moderate cost housing construction. The new law reportedly would not stop this but would merely add the chance for state funds as well, with accompanying higher state taxes.

Let us know at once if you wish to defeat Senate Bill No. 254. DESSA LEISTER Maryland Lobby 2524 Old Frederick Rd. Catonsville, Md. 21228

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Louise Chase Women's Medical News Service

Where The Shoe Pinches NEW YORK—If you're having trouble with your feet, it may be because your big toe seems shorter than your second toe, due to a short first metatarsal. Or because you wear needle-pointed shoes, spike heels, short vamps, or stretch hosiery.

In a survey pithily entitled "Painful Feet," Dr. Royal M. Montgomery described a short big toe as an anomaly (irregularity). It is not an abnormality because, he said, it is "common, transmitted in family strains, and found in all races." Called "Morton's toe" after the physician who first described it in 1935, the undersized toe may be seen in some of Michaelangelo's paintings. Whatever its classification, it apparently unbalances your foot by shift-

ing the stress in walking to the base of your second toe. Dr. Montgomery said this leads to calluses, corns, warts and finally enough pain to send you to a doctor for relief.

Speaking to the annual convention of the State Medical Society, the New York physician suggested that a doctor could correct the basic imbalance by raising the end of the first metatarsal with a pad.

Villainous Shoes But anatomy causes painful feet much less often than shoes.

Dr. Montgomery took an exceedingly dim view of shoes that sacrifice for fashion, likening them to the infamous and now outlawed Chinese foot bindings. You can tell whether a new shoe will pinch very easily, the physician said. Just place your heel in the shoe, allowing the remainder of your foot to rest over the shoe. Wherever your foot extends over the shoe, trouble brews.

Other causes of painful feet, as given by Dr. Montgomery:

Stretch hosiery, which cramps the toes of all but the smallest, narrowest feet; Cracked leather uppers and insoles, which can cause corns and calluses;

Holes in the sole, which expose your feet to cuts or bruises from pebbles, nails, and other foreign bodies;

Worn soles and heels, which throw the foot off balance;

An insole that does not extend completely to the edges of the shoe, which leaves an irritating gap for toes and heels.

Dry Heels

Although men sometimes complain of wintertime dry heels and resulting cracked skin, Dr. Montgomery noted that women suffer this blight more frequently. For this, he suggested a plastic heel cup to keep heels warm and moist.

Another remedy endorsed by the physician is a whirlpool foot bath for cases where circulation needs improvement.

His wholehearted endorsement went, however, to a warm foot bath with bath oil. This "not only soothes the feet and helps cramped toes return to their normal position," he said, "but comforts the entire body."

Easter Seal camps in Maryland provide outdoor recreation for handicapped children each year.

Academy Openings Now Available

Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) announced this week that he is now accepting applications from young men interested in being nominated to the service academies for the class of 1974.

Applicants for a nomination to the Air Force, Merchant Marine, Military or Naval academies must be unmarried and never married, a citizen of the United States and at least 17 but less than 22 years of age on July 1, 1970.

Those applying to Senator Tydings must be legal residents of Maryland.

Interested young men should write the Senator as soon as possible, and prior to September 30, 1969, at 1616 Federal Office Building, 31 Hopkins Plaza, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Selections will be made by the Senator on the basis of a medical examination, the rating received on a special examination given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the applicant's academic record.

Marylanders with outstanding

academic records, athletic achievement and leadership potential are encouraged to make application for nomination.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Robert L. Koontz, Emmitsburg.

Discharged

Terry Davenport, R2, Taneytown.

Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Charles Grimes and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.

Mrs. James Miller and infant son, Thurmont R2.

Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hahn, Sr., Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vogel, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cool, R2, Thurmont, son, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, R2, Thurmont, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hankey, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Friday.

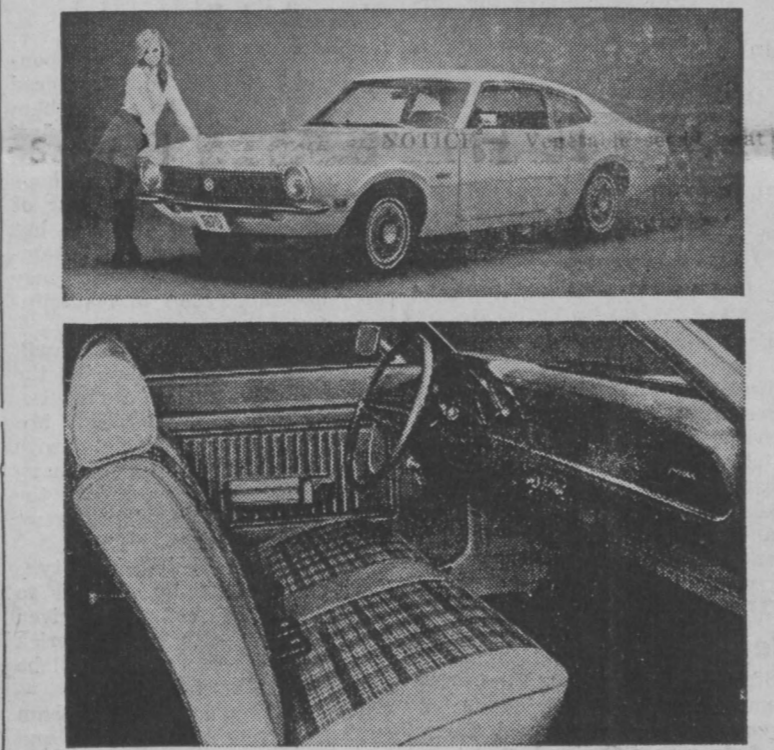
The Easter Seal Society nationwide provides programs and facilities for handicapped children and adults costing more than \$25 million.

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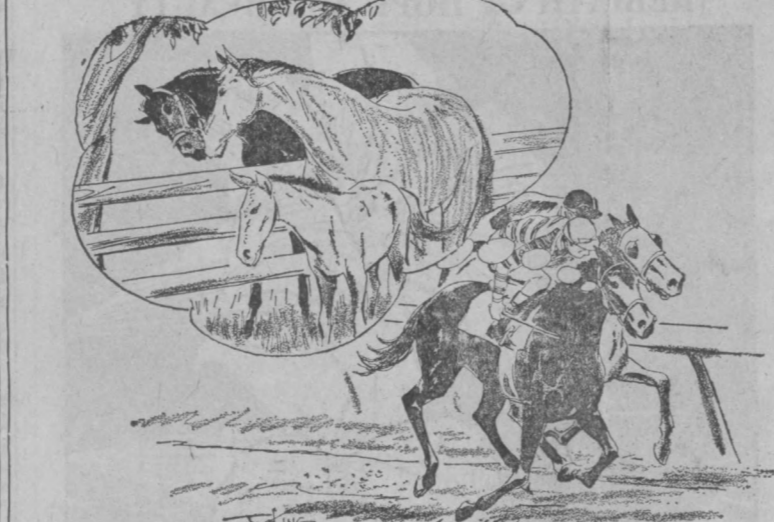
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Bunny Arrived Early We Have Just That Added Touch For Your Easter Dinner Tasty Imported & Domestic Wines & Liquors Mountain Liquors Pat Buch, Prop. Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2342



The 1970 Maverick by Ford has smart design and 105-horsepower for excellent performance. Its roomy interior provides four-passenger comfort. It is nearly nine inches wider than most imported small cars, with ample hip and leg room in both front and rear compartments. The standard interior trim, shown here, features cloth and vinyl upholstery with unique tartan plaid cloth inserts.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day A Generation Gap



If, one of these days, a horse sired by Festival King appeared on the same program with a horse named Festival King, it would be quite in order and not an oversight by The Jockey Club Registrar or a goof on the part of the Registry Office computer which is trying to catch up with the equine population explosion. Festival King, a son of My Request, is something of an oddity on the Thoroughbred scene. Bred by Toledo, Ohio, Industrialist C. B. Fischbach and foaled in 1956, he was a starter in the 1959 Kentucky Derby and Preakness and, while he didn't win, Festival King finished in front of the likes of First Landing. Festival King was retired to stud in 1962 and consigned to the Keeneland Fall sales in 1965. His owner sold him in at the sale but later sold him privately. Instead of resuming his career as a sire, however, Festival King went back into training. He has won races every year since and his sons and daughters are also winning. Last year Festival King, at 12, was perhaps the leading money winner of his age on a major track. He won one of ten starts, was twice second and twice third. In the eight seasons that he raced, Festival King started 74 times, won 16, and was 16 times second and 11 times third. He may be back at the races this year or he may resume a career of fatherhood.

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NOTICE Effective April 5, 1969, our Saturday store hours in Frederick, Brunswick, Mt. Airy and Taneytown will be from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon. THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Lovely to Look at... Easter Fashions from TOBEY'S Come in . . . treat yourself to a bright and colorful "Easter-thru-Spring" wardrobe now! We have everything here to help you assemble your own look . . . in COATS AND SUITS COSTUMES KNITS DRESSES RAINWEAR SPORTSWEAR ACCESSORIES Tobey's Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Open: Monday through Thursday 9-5—Friday and Saturday 9-9

Since November 1966, nearly 61,000 Army officers and enlisted men have extended their Vietnam tours of duty by six months or more. More than 10,000 of these extensions occurred during the last three months in 1968.

The world's largest motion picture chain is operated by the Army/Air Force Motion Picture Service. There are 1,136 paid admission theaters, 403 free theaters at isolated sites and 1,600 free movies in Vietnam.

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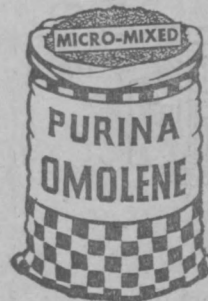
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BABSON'S POINT OF VIEW

Explosive Growth For Plastics In Store

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., April 3, 1969—The year 1968 will be recorded in the annals of the plastics industry not only for the 100th Anniversary celebration, but for a dramatic turn in the price structure. Production and sales were practically in balance, while prices were firm, or even higher. This was due to a deeper inroad in established sectors and the opening of several new areas. Sales reached 15.1 billion pounds last year. Plastics now exceed production of any metal except iron and steel. They account for about 20% of the chemical industry's sales, and are the fastest-growing and largest of the major segments.

The Major Growth Areas
Major and most widely used plastics are the thermoplastics (materials which soften with heat and harden again when cooled). Polyethylene, polyvinyl chloride (PVC), and polystyrene are the big-volume thermoplastics. Of the seven principal markets (construction, packaging, transportation, electronics, appliances, furniture, and agriculture), the first three represent the greatest potential for growth.

Construction—About 25% of plastics materials produced are used in construction . . . for interior walls, partitions, floors, insulation, siding, shutters, translucent panels, and coatings. Because of a less rigid building code, use of plastic pipe is also increasing rapidly. Currently, some 2 billion pounds of the above polymers are consumed annually. By 1970 some 7 billion pounds, and by 1980 between 10 billion and 12 billion are expected to be consumed yearly.

Packaging—This is the second-largest market, with volume at 2.8 billion pounds. Within a year consumption is anticipated at the 4-billion level and double that amount by 1980. One of the sizable applications is in bottles for toiletries and cosmetics. However, once the Food & Drug Administration

approves the use of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) for more applications, its growth could be dynamic.

Transportation—Industry estimates pinpoint the use of plastics in automobiles alone at 57 pounds per car in 1967. This year 100 pounds is forecast and 300 pounds per car in the 1970's. Some 600 million pounds are expected to be produced this year, and on the order of 3 billion pounds as we enter the 1980's.

Principal Thermoplastics
As the largest-selling plastic, POLYETHYLENE has the greatest growth rate. As a general purpose molding, it has captured the bulk of the packaging market. Sales should reach 5.4 billion pounds in 1970 and 11.2 billion in 1980—compared with a little over 3 billion in 1965. POLYVINYLCHLORIDE (PVC) is the second largest, sales-wise, and the most versatile. Major markets include baby pants, shower curtains, wall covering, and upholstery. However, food packaging has also become a big item for PVC, as well as vinyl home siding. Sales of 3.1 billion pounds and 6.9 billion are forecast for 1970 and 1980 respectively vs. 1.8 billion in 1965. Finally, POLYSTYRENE, a glossy and often brittle plastic used for kitchen items, containers, toys, and wall tiles, has carved out a large niche in large and small home appliances and in the burgeoning applications for furniture simulated wood grains. Sales of over 3 billion pounds are forecast for 1970 and over 6 billion by 1980.

Conclusion And Recommendation
The production of plastics is not limited solely to chemical companies. A broad spectrum ranging from basic chemical producers to oil, gas, and rubber companies, and including even food and glass firms, is represented. UNION CARBIDE, second largest in the chemical group, is heavily involved in all three of the major thermoplastics. It produces more than 1,000 varieties of seven basic plastic materials catering to practically every industrial and

consumer need. Profits in 1967-1968 were under pressure from reduced operating rates, heavy start-up costs, and strikes. However, Babson's Reports believes 1969 could be a turnaround year in both sales and earnings. Hence, we advise purchase of the conservative - grade for growth and income.

as Johnson High School will conduct the classes.

Mr. Osmann is a recent graduate of Penn State in fine arts. His last semester, he studied in England and toured galleries throughout Europe.

Mr. Osmann has taught art Seminars in several Maryland Counties, including Prince Georges County, Washington County, and Frederick County.

Not only is Mr. Osmann most knowledgeable in his subject matter, he is an artist in his own right—having sold several of his own paintings.

To enroll call the Cooperative

Extension Service for details on how to enroll—Seminar.

Since 1956 more than \$2.5 million has been spent by the Easter Seal Research Foundation for projects to fight crippling.

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Airman Assigned



Airman Gary P. Jagow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Jagow, 19 Clarke Ave., Thurmont, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss., for training and duty as an information specialist. Airman Jagow is a graduate of Thurmont High School.

County Sponsoring Art Seminar

Gauguin and Cezanne will be the artists studied at the second Art Seminar in Frederick County. Starting on April 8, the series will run for six consecutive Tuesdays. Each session will last from 7:30 until 9:45 p.m. in the Conference Room in Winchester Hall, Frederick.

The year is 1883, the beginning of the complicated industrial way of life.

What could make a prosperous 35-year-old Parisian stockbroker leave his job and family at this propitious time to devote his life entirely to painting?

Spending eight years as a starving artist (in a time of plenty) Paul Gauguin finally accumulated money to travel to Tahiti where he became a "missionary in reverse", learning from the natives rather than teaching them.

Paul Cezanne laid much of the ground work for modern painting with his basic theories of the simplification of form and the use of "chords" of warm and cool color.

From translucent images of the impressionists he wanted to build a "solid and durable" are worthy of the museums.

Mr. Joseph Osmann, Instructor of Art History at Governor Thom-

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D.M.V. REPORT

By D. Murray Franklin
Public Information Officer
Md. Dept. of Motor Vehicles
Mystery Crashes Cause Third
Of Nation's Highway Fatalities
The National Safety Council
states that the "Mystery Crash"
... the kind that involves a
single vehicle in a traffic mishap
... accounts for one-third of all
the traffic fatalities; almost as
many as two-car crashes.
Each "Mystery Crash" becomes
a real highway whodunnit. Dead

men don't file accident reports.
Those who survive often won't ad-
mit their mistakes. And it is a
mystery why it happens to any-
one at all, since it is the one type
of accident over which the driver
has almost complete control.
Mystery crashes can be pre-
vented by learning the causes and
avoiding them. A study of the
causes focuses attention on five
questions:
Is It The ROAD?
A sharp curve, a sudden bump
or a bad chuck hole could be wait-
ing ahead to catch you unprepared
and draw you into a mystery

crash.
And don't get thrown by a
curve. Look far down the road so
you can see a curve coming up.
Watch for signs that warn of
curves. They tell you the direc-
tion and degree of the curve and
often suggest a safe speed. Slow
down before you reach the curve
—not in it. Once in it, do not
coast but apply steady power and
resume acceleration as you leave
it.
The roadside shoulder can be a
haven in an emergency, but it can
be treacherous if a wheel drops
onto it at high speed. Instead of

braking and trying to steer back
onto the road while you are still
going fast, just coast and slow
down to a safe speed, keeping the
car on a straight course. Steer
back onto the pavement slowly at
a sharp angle.
Be on the lookout for safety
signposts that warn of road haz-
ards—dips, narrow bridges, bumps,
railroad tracks, etc. Hitting any
one of these hazards at high
speeds can cause you to lose con-
trol, especially if you hit your
brakes hard at the same time.
Is It The WEATHER?
Rain, snow, fog and darkness
are a big threat to all drivers. You
have a better chance of weather-
ing a storm if you adjust your
speed to the weather conditions.
Posted speed limits are for ideal
conditions only. Slow down in
rain, snow or patchy fog. In
heavy fog get off the road at the
first opportunity.
To avoid locked-wheel skids,
pump your brakes when stopping
on slippery roads. Press and re-
lease them quickly once or twice
a second. This gives alternate
intervals of braking and steering
control.
Is It The VEHICLE?
A vehicle in poor condition...
particularly when it has faulty
brakes, steering or tires... has
been found to be the cause of
many mystery crashes. Regular
check-ups of brakes, lights, horn,
steering, wipers and tires can help
to prevent sudden trouble.
Is It ANOTHER DRIVER?
This is the alibi often used for
that last-second panic swerve to
avoid a head-on collision. But it
frequently results in disaster.
Drivers have crashed into tele-
phone poles, trees, parked cars,
or run into ditches in making
these evasive actions.
There is something you can do
when you are threatened this way
and possibly come out alive. If
you see a vehicle coming at you,
slow down immediately, flash your
lights, blow your horn and pull
to the right as far as possible.
Pull onto the shoulder if neces-
sary, but never try to dodge the
on-coming vehicle by swerving to
the left. The other driver might
cut back into his right lane when
he realizes his predicament, and
if you are there you get hit.
The cause of a mystery crash
does not have to be an on-coming
vehicle, another car can suddenly
cut in front of you and run you
off the road. The defensive driver
takes nothing for granted.
Is It YOU?
All other driving hazards be-
come many times worse if you are
not at your physical and mental
best. Drinking, drowsiness, and
illness slow your reflexes. Certain
medicines can impair your driving
performance and some so-called
"stay awake" drugs can actually
put you to sleep with your eyes
open.
Everyone has a limit to his en-
durance. The Interstate Commerce
Commission prohibits more than
10 hours of driving in a 24-hour
period for a commercial driver.
For the pleasure driver, the driv-
ing day should be considerably
shorter.
Always drive with both hands
on the wheel. Without a firm
grip, it can be yanked from your
grasp by a blow-out, a rock, or a
hole in the road. Checking map
directions is not only safer, but
far more satisfactory if you pull
off the road.
It is important that a driver
see an accident situation develop-
ing before the last split-second.
The practicing defensive driver
rarely has to make a panic escape.
At sundown and at dawn turn
your headlights on early. Never
drive with your parking lights
and do not over-drive your head-
lights. Remember when you see
an obstacle in the road ahead, you
have only the distance of your
headlight beams to stop before
you crash.
The mystery crash is the most
preventable, because it is the one
over which you, the driver, has
the most control.

Seek Cooperative
Meat Inspection

A "truly cooperative" and uni-
fied State-Federal meat inspec-
tion operation in Maryland is be-
ing sought with the USDA, ac-
cording to State Board of Agri-
cultural Programs Director, Dr.
Charles P. Ellington. The close
coordination of State and USDA
efforts in meat inspection "can
result in increased efficiency and
economy of operations by avoid-
ing duplication of effort and over-
lapping responsibilities," Dr. El-
lington points out.
For example, Dr. Ellington pro-
poses the use of Federally-licensed
State Meat Inspectors where Fed-
eral Inspectors are not available
or cannot be assigned because of
personnel ceilings. Also, a close
cooperation plan could be applied
in isolated locations where the
combined workload does not justify
both a Federal and a State in-
spector full-time.
There could also be economies
affected where inspectors must
travel some distance to cover plants
on a patrol basis.
"Now while the Maryland meat
inspection program is in its in-
fancy, is the time to build in the
maximum effectiveness and ef-
ficiency," Dr. Ellington points out.
"There is only one standard for
wholesomeness in inspected meats,"
he adds, "and there is no reason
why both our efforts cannot be
unified to provide the best possi-
ble program."
The Wholesome Meat Council,
appointed by the Governor of
Maryland as an official advisory
body to the SEA, has urged the
"closest possible cooperation" with
the USDA. At its last meeting
the Council adopted a resolution
in support of the concept of uni-
fied inspection and called for its
implementation "with the least
practical delay."

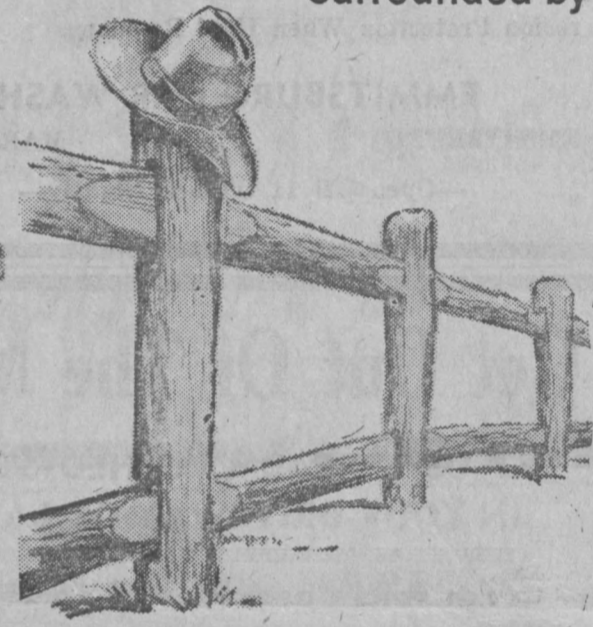
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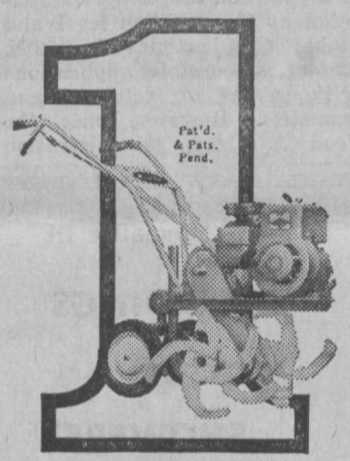
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Reports from Washington



Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

The House Banking and Currency Committee, of which I am a member, is currently engaged in an extremely interesting inquiry

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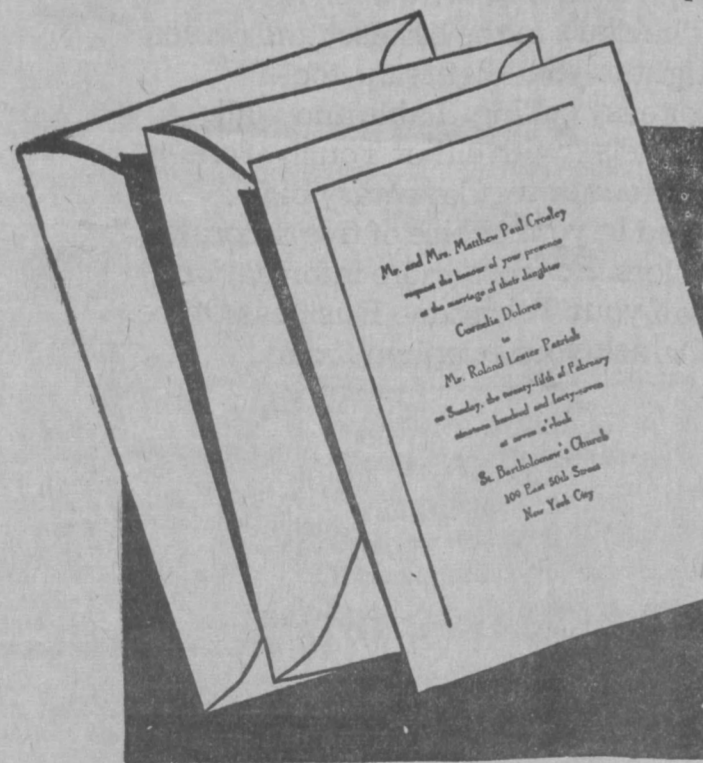
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abundant and the price would fall. The expense of this procedure would be a worthwhile investment because the price received for the lumber would more than offset the investment required.

Finally, there is evidence that a very few people control the market and have held certain lumber stocks from the market in order to drive up the price. An indication that this might be true is the fact that since our investigation has begun, prices have started to move down rather rapidly.

The hearings will continue in order to gather information and find the causes for price rises that could be so damaging to the residential home market in our country. I will keep you informed of our progress in future columns.

Completes Basic



Airman Ridgley J. Geesaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geesaman, R1, Thurmont, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Geesaman is a 1968 graduate of Thurmont High School.

THE SPIRIT OF CATOCTIN

By Frank Mentzer, Superintendent Catoctin Mountain Park Thoughts About Your Pocketbook

If you work for your living and grumble about taxes being too high, this column was written for you. It concerns itself entirely about putting more dollars in your pocketbook so that you can either stop grumbling about taxes or grumble louder because you'll have to pay more.

Unless you are directly involved in our area's now limited tourist business, you probably have little concern over the success or failure of the Catoctin Mountain Travel Council. As one man said, "Doesn't feather my nest either way."

But he is so wrong! No matter how you earn your living, if you live in this part of Western Maryland you have a real stake in the future of this new organization. Their success can put dollars in your pocketbook. Here's how it works.

Tourist dollars are what is known as "new money." That is, they are dollars that otherwise wouldn't be available for use here. New money changes hands many times before it finally leaves the community to be spent elsewhere. In changing hands, it benefits many people. It can and does help you. Let's construct an imaginary case:

Through the promotional efforts of the Travel Council, one couple racing north on U. S. 15 decides to stop here for lunch. They spend five dollars for food, cigarettes and post cards, and another five dollars to gas up before they resume their race to Gettysburg to see the battlefield. The restaurant owner might spend his five dollars like this: \$2.50 for help, \$1.25 for food, and \$1.25 to pay a plumbing bill. Al-

ready his five dollars has helped himself and three other people!

The waitress who received the \$2.50 needs a new pair of shoes and takes her money to Frederick to the shopping center. That money only changed hands twice in our community.

The farmer who supplied the food spends his at the co-op and they divide the \$1.25 up to pay salaries, buy supplies, put an ad in the local paper and pay the telephone bill. The plumber does the same. The dollar multiplies itself, economists say, about 2 1/2 times as a national average, before it finally leaves town. The original five dollar purchase amounts to \$12.50 in new money. The five dollars spent at the service station represents another \$12.50.

This explains, in case you've ever wondered, why the big cities are so concerned about having ball clubs that they are willing to spend millions on new and better stadiums. And why they pay to get political conventions, beauty pageants, bowl games and parades.

Tourism, of course, is not the only source of new dollars. A new factory would do the same. But a factory usually brings other new problems. More people, bigger schools, new sewage plants, expanded water works, and so on. The tourist industry can bring the new dollars and still retain the charm of small town America—a charm that is rapidly vanishing from the scene and as it leaves, increases in value.

A few years ago the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors conducted an editors' seminar on the "Billion Dollar Explosion in Tourism." John Tabor was then the State Secretary of Commerce, and addressed the group. A small tourist attraction averaging 25 couples a day, he told them, has an economic impact the equivalent of a small manufacturing plant with an annual payroll of \$270,000!

Tabor's statement was based on his state's studies that showed an average couple with their children spend \$31 a day. More recent studies by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Georgia (1968) peg the average expenditure per person daily at \$7 or more.

Memphis State University recently made an economic impact study of Cumberland Gap Historical Park on the four counties adjacent to it. Projecting the tourist visitation in 1977 to about 430,000 persons, they concluded this to bring \$2 million to the local economy plus another \$1.2 million generated by indirect activities.

More tourists now by-pass this area on their way to Gettysburg and Washington than the Cumberland Gap area hopes to attract in the next eight years. All the Catoctin Mountain Travel Council needs to do is develop reasons to get them to stop here. If they do, their dollars will be divided around an average of 2 1/2 times, and you'll feel their impact.

The tourist industry is one key to the economic growth of this section of Western Maryland. The Catoctin Mountain Travel Council is the one organization at the present time that is most concerned with developing this industry here.

They are, in the final analysis, working for the good of us all. They need and deserve your interest and support.

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- 1966 Chev. Caprice, 2-Dr. V-8; R&H&A; P.S.; P.B.; 20,000 mi.
- 1966 Chevrolet 2-Dr. '6'; R&H&A.
- 1966 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. H.T.; V-8; R&H&A; P.S.
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LEGAL

NO. 9386
IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR
FREDERICK COUNTY,
MARYLAND

IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE
OF THE REAL ESTATE OF
EDGAR C. FLOOK, DECEASED,
OSCAR P. FLOOK, JR., ADMIN-
ISTRATOR, D.B.N. and OSCAR
P. FLOOK, JR., INDIVIDUALLY
vs.

ELAINE V. FLOOK, wife of
OSCAR P. FLOOK, JR.
917 East B Street
Brunswick, Maryland
and
MARTIN P. FLOOK and
LAVERNE V. FLOOK, his wife
208 Langely Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

and
MABEL FRY, widow
1000 Holland Street
Baltimore, Maryland
and

RUTH KREPPS and GULFORD
L. KREPPS, SR., her husband
1300 West Seventh Street
Frederick, Maryland
and

MARY T. STEELE, widow
225 Dill Avenue
Frederick, Maryland
and

PAUL L. TRITTIPOE and
VIRGINIA TRITTIPOE, his wife
1900 South Eads Street
Chrystal House, Apartment 216
Arlington, Virginia
and

CHARLES F. WALLACE, widow-
er, alleged incompetent
Mt. Wilson State Hospital
Reisterstown, Maryland
and

HOWARD WALLACE and ALICE
E. WALLACE, his wife
Route 6
Quinn Orchard Road
Frederick, Maryland
and

JAMES WALLACE and ETHEL
WALLACE, his wife
273 Second Avenue
Crest Ridge Gardens
Tarpon Springs, Florida 33589
and

CHRISTINE O. WESTERMAN
and HERBERT J. WESTERMAN
her husband
2015 Drum Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this proceeding is

to procure a Decree for the sale of certain fee simple real estate in Frederick County, Maryland, a one-half (1/2) interest of which is in the name of Edgar C. Flook, deceased.

The Petition states in substance that Edgar C. Flook died intestate on May 27, 1958 leaving surviving him a brother, Harry G. Flook, who is since deceased; further left surviving him, Charles F. Wallace, James Wallace, Howard Wallace, Martin P. Flook, Oscar P. Flook, and Paul Trittipoe, nephews and Ruth Wallace, Mabel Fry, Christine O. Westerman, and Mary T. Steele, nieces.

That the said Edgar C. Flook died seized and possessed of a one-half (1/2) interest in all that tract or parcel of land situate in Frederick County, Maryland and being all and the same real estate as described and conveyed in a Deed dated April 26, 1926, from Charles T. Wallace and Rosa M. Wallace, his wife, to Harry G. Flook and Edgar C. Flook, recorded in Liber 364, folio 239, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

That said real estate has been appraised at and for the total sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars of which sum the interests of the decedent, Edgar C. Flook, are appraised at One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$1,250.00) Dollars.

That since the said Edgar C. Flook, deceased, held only a one-half (1/2) interest in said property that said property could not be provided in kind among his heirs without great inconvenience and hardship for all concerned; that in order to clear the title to the aforesaid property and to facilitate distribution among the heirs at law of the said Edgar C. Flook, deceased, it is necessary that this property be sold.

That the Defendant, Charles T. Wallace, is incompetent and resides at Mt. Wilson State Hospital, Reisterstown, Maryland.

The Petition then prays that a Trustee be appointed by the Court to sell said real estate at a public or private sale and it at a private sale for not less than the appraised value and to distribute the proceeds thereunder under the

jurisdiction of the Court; that a summons be issued to all persons having interests in the aforesaid property and that an Order of Publication be published notifying all non-resident Defendants of said proceeding; that a Guardian Ad Litem be appointed for said Charles T. Wallace, incompetent; and for such other and further relief as the nature of the case may require.

It is thereupon this 12th day of March, 1969, ORDERED by the Orphans' Court for Frederick County that W. Jerome Offutt be and he is hereby appointed Trustee to sell said real estate at public or private sale for the highest price obtainable, but if at a private sale, for not less than the appraised value and to distribute the proceeds thereof under the jurisdiction of this Court; and it is further ORDERED that said sale should not take place until all the resident Defendants mentioned in the Petition have been notified by summons and an Order of Publication has been published notifying non-resident Defendants in accordance with the law, that is, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 14th day of April, 1969, giving notice to the said Defendants of the object and substance of this Petition and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 14th day of April, 1969, to show cause, if any they may have, why the relief sought in the Petition should not be granted; and it is further ORDERED that Cleopatra Campbell, Esquire be and she is hereby appointed Guardian Ad Litem for the said Charles T. Wallace, incompetent.

/s/ Howard Z. Stup
/s/ G. Raymond Shipley
/s/ Ralph E. White
JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT

/s/ W. Jerome Offutt
/s/ E. Newton Steely, Jr.
Solicitors for Petitioner
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Looking Ahead
by Dr. George S. Benson
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Freedom To Compete

In the total Socialism of the Soviet Union, automobile models rarely change. All are manufactured by the Government; there is no competition. The ordinary citizen doesn't even dream of owning a car, and the Government bureaucrats who are assigned cars make few effective demands for improvements. A powerful factor in American production, under the private enterprise system, is the freedom to compete—in manufacturing goods and attracting buyers in the open market. It is the No. 2 element in my personal description of our amazing Wealth Machine, American Capitalism.

We Americans might still be driving Model-T Fords had there been no competition for Henry Ford 60 years ago. He loved that "Tin Lizzie". With it he had revolutionized transportation. He was selling 3,000,000 a year. Why change it? Others gave the answer. New automobile companies were formed. "We'll make a better automobile," they said. And they did. And Henry Ford had to make a better car or go out of business.

What Happened?
In my files I have the names of some 1,400 companies organized to make automobiles in the United States. Recently when I was telling this story of competition, a man said to me: "Yeah, that's what's wrong with private enterprise! Only four companies are now making automobiles in the U. S. What happened to the 1396? They got discouraged, they lost their money. That's what's wrong with private enterprise." So I told him: All 1400 had the right to try. But we didn't need all of them. Which ones stayed in business—and why?

The answer is simple—but important: The ones that have stayed in business are the ones that gave the consumers of America the best product for the dollar. Some of the 1,400 didn't stay around long. Some were consolidated, joining capital, combining inventions, perfecting and marketing better automobiles. Some found that making cars was too complicated, too big a job. So they began to make auto parts and sell them to the manufacturers that overcame the complicating problems. They became suppliers.

The Suppliers
General Motors today has more than 10,000 subcontractors or suppliers, making parts for Chevrolets, Buicks, Cadillacs, etc. Chrysler, Ford and American Motors have their own thousands of suppliers. There was a place for every one of the organizations that failed as automobile manufacturers. Some of them today are making brake drums. Others make bodies, or

just doors, or just door handles. They are specialists now, and they are needed. They create thousands of good jobs. They help keep the surviving auto manufacturing companies satisfying the buying public—with quality, improvements, and acceptable price. If the average car we drive was custom-made it would cost \$25,000.00 or more.

Some of the 1,400 automobile dreamers finally decided to give up on the idea of a competitive car and get into the washing machine business—or in manufacturing radios, refrigerators, an endless array of products. Their failure in the automobile business turned out in many instances to be a blessing to the consuming public. Competition had proved to be healthy. It was healthy for Ford.

Came The Model-A
Henry's Model-T quit selling when his competitors came up with better-looking and better running cars. Alas, Ford didn't have anything else on the drawing board. So he had to close down his vast manufacturing plant while he put a new model on paper, devised machine tools to produce it. Months later he

made a big splash with the Model-A. He was back in business. And he didn't get caught again in the backwash of competition. That's why Ford Motor Company is one of the four companies that survived. That is why General Motors is one, and Chrysler and American Motors are the others.

Each of them are trying to stay ahead of the other, in quality, appearance, and price. And the American people have decided that all four are doing a pretty good job. Otherwise, some would be out of business! It all proves that competition is healthy. And yet, it does not exist in a Socialist or Communist system. You do not compete with the Government in Russia or anywhere else where the economic system is fully socialized. Yet, the results of our private enterprise system have demonstrated spectacularly that competition is the very spark-plug of efficiency, the fuel of economic progress. Let's keep it strong and healthy.

Speech therapy is available to children and adults at the Easter Seal Center in Frederick.

Taneytown Lions Host Officials

The Taney Inn was the scene of festivities in honor of Past District Governors Tuesday evening, March 25. A capacity group of Taneytown Lions and their ladies gathered to pay tribute to the Lion officials for their untiring efforts on behalf of the work of the Lions Clubs.

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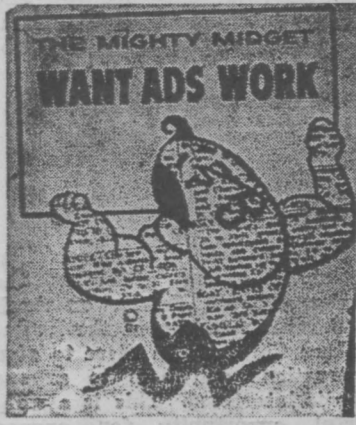
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SPRING BULBS—Gladiolous, Dahlias, Canna, Begonias. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE—'67 Chevy Malibu, 6 cyl., power glide, conv., good cond., black, right top, real classy, \$1600. Phone 271-7609. tf

FOR SALE—Lawn Mowers, Tillers, Lawn Spreaders, Wheelbarrows. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

NEW & USED GUNS FOR SALE Licensed Handgun Dealer GUNS WANTED Gene's Gun Shop Emmitsburg, R.D. 2, Md. Phone 447-2869 Guns bought, sold and repaired 4/4/10t

NOTICE — Vegetable seeds, pea moss, seed corn, clover and Blue Grass seed available at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St., Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Storm Doors & Windows Fern Ohler - Gettysburg, Pa. Phone EDgewood 4-4612

FOR SALE—Work Shoes, Boots, Basketball Shoes. We give S&H Green Stamps. Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply.

NOTICES

NOTICE "For The Finest Cars Around, Come To The Center of Town" ZENTZ AUTO SALES Gettysburg, Pa. tf

FARMERS and DAIRYMEN Terramycin Mastitis — Scours Tablets Injectables All Veterinarian Supplies PEOPLES DRUG STORE Gettysburg, Pa. f

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

HELP WANTED—Waitress. Experience desirable but not necessary. Fitzgerald's Shamrock, phone 271-7882. tf

PIANOS—PIANOS—Come in and see our large stock, new and used, before you buy. Many makes, sizes, styles, finishes. Some fully reconditioned. Prices start at \$85. Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. 1t

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND PROCESSING OF BEEF Cut and wrapped for the freezer to your specifications. NORMAN SHRIVER, JR. Phone 447-2255 - Emmitsburg, Md. We sell beef by half or quarters

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 — Addition & Home Improvement. New roofs & repair. Sidewalks & Patios. Free Estimates. Also Houses Built—Free Estimates. Wilkinson & Dively, Phone 447-2126. tf

ATTENTION FARMERS Hauling to Auction Everyday J. E. WATKINS Dealer in Livestock Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2347

NOTICE—License tag pickup service. Myers Shell Station, Thurmont, Md. Phone 271-2747. 2/21/10t

INCOME TAX RETURNS Federal — State — Estate —Call— MEYERHOFFER & COMPANY Harney to Emmitsburg Rd. Telephone: PLYmouth 6-6305 By Appointment Only 1/10/14t

CARD PARTY — St. Anthony's Hall, Wed., April 23, beginning at 8 p.m. Beautiful prizes. Everyone welcome. 4/4/2t

HELP WANTED—Waitress. Apply in person. The Palms, W. Main St., phone 447-2303. tf

ORNDORFF & JOY Interior and Exterior Painting Floor Finishing Call 334-2350 or 447-3821 3/21/4t

NOTICE—Annual Food Sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ, Saturday, April 5, starting at 10:00 a.m., at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. 3/28/2tp

Spring Consignment Sale Saturday, May 3, 1969—11:00 a.m. For consignments or donations and terms, phone 271-2666

ROCKY RIDGE VOL. FIRE CO. 3/28/6t

PALMER INSURANCE AGENCY THURMONT, MD.

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AN INDEPENDENT AGENT GIVES YOU INSURANCE TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE INCLUDING LIFE & HOSPITALIZATION.

Septic Tank Cleaning Service —Saturday & Evenings— HERBERT W. ROHRBAUGH Emmitsburg, Maryland Phone 447-2286

EDIFICE CARPENTER & General Contractors Charles Mort Phone 642-5337 - Fairfield

Complete Furniture Upholstering STITELY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 271-2590 THURMONT, MD. Complete Selection of Fabrics —Free Pick-Up and Delivery—

RONALD J. SHORB Ceramic Tile Contractor Baths—Kitchens—Flagstone Free Estimates Phone 271-7252 Thurmont, Md.

WEDDING PORTRAITS Groups At The Studio WEDDING ALBUMS Color or Black & White Finishes. Call us for prices. THE LANE STUDIO 34 York St. Gettysburg, Pa. Over 30 Years Experience

DR. S. DADUK OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED Located In Dr. Beegle's Office Call 447-4681 For Appointment

WANTED — Dishwasher to work full time, morning shift, Monday thru Fridays. Good hourly wage with meals. Must furnish references. Apply in person at the Mt. Manor Motel and Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

HELP WANTED — Truck drivers and laborers for Lime & Quarry departments—regular work —5½ days weekly. Call or report to The Barrick Lime Co. Woodsboro, Md. Tel. 845-6341 3/28/2t

NOTICE — It's Spring planting time—dormant fruit stock available, shade trees, flowering trees, flowering shrubs, fine selection of flowering crab. Boyer Nurseries and Orchards, R2, Biglerville. Telephone 677-8558. 3/28/3t

Mount Loses 3; Two Victories

Bob DiTusa's infield single with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning gave the Mt. St. Mary's College baseball team a 6-5 victory over Johnson State of Johnson, Vt., here Monday afternoon. The game was played in bitter cold and surprisingly was fairly well played.

In the bottom of the final inning Steve Barrett led off with a double. Following an out Bill Calahan walked. After another out Pete Ferrario was safe on an error to load the bases which set the stage for DiTusa's infield hit.

Tuesday afternoon, the Mount hosted Baltimore U. in a doubleheader with the teams trading 1-0 shutouts.

On Friday the Mount lost its opening game 6-1, to Randolph-Macon at Ashland Va.

On Saturday, the Mounties dropped a tight 5-4 decision to Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va.

The Mountaineers' record is now 2 wins and 3 losses.

WEATHER REPORT Temperatures for the Emmitsburg District for the period ending March 28, as reported by Mrs. Lúelife K. Beale, local weather observer, were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Day, H, L. Rows for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 28.

CLIP THIS MOVIE GUIDE TIVOLI Theatre-Frederick-662-4149

—Now Showing— (Matinees only—for the family) "DOCTOR DOLITTLE" (evenings only—for adults) "THE BOSTON STRANGLER"

—Starting April 9— No ordinary love story... "ROMEO & JULIET"

Coming soon — "African Safari" "The Wrecking Crew" - "Candy" "The Stalking Moon" - "Charley" "The Killing of Sister George"

Shows Daily at 1 & 3 - 7 & 9 Sat's. & Sun's. 1-3-5-7 & 9

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Cancer is sneaky. American Cancer Society

The ZIP Column



Patrons insuring parcels, should keep in mind the following:

- 1. Insure the parcel according to the value of its contents. In case of loss or damage, full indemnity would be realized. 2. Retain the insurance receipt, until such time that parcel has reached its destination. 3. Make inquiries as to loss, within a reasonable amount of time.

I want to take this opportunity

to wish all our patrons a very happy Easter.

George E. Rosensteel, PM.

To Be Inducted Into Honor Society

A faculty member and six students will be inducted into Sigma chapter, Sigma Theta Thau, the national honor society of nursing, on April 13 at St. Joseph College. Miss Carol Jensen, Silver Spring, Md., instructor in nursing, will be initiated together with nursing seniors Anita Costa, Cherry Hill, N. J., and Lillian Billman, Baltimore, and the nursing juniors Rita Benulis, New Philadelphia, Pa., Janet Orsini, Colonia, N. J., Kathie Robinson, Baltimore, and Kathy Walsh, Manhasset, N. Y.

Membership in Sigma Theta Tau is comprised of graduates and undergraduates of collegiate

nursing programs. The aims of the honor society are designed for promoting leadership within the nursing profession.

Schedule Telethon

"Valley Home Line" will reach from St. Joseph College to 2,000 alumnae across the nation from April 28 through May 1 when the local college's National Alumnae Association conducts its second annual telethon from the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. offices at St. Paul Place in Baltimore.

According to Mrs. Russell C. Tontz, chairman of the Valley Home Line telethon, approximately 80 alumnae from the Baltimore Club will be joined by alumnae

members of the college faculty to place calls to their former classmates urging support of the college's annual fund drive.

Mrs. Harry M. Walsh of Easton, chairman of the Valley Home Fund, has announced a goal of \$80,000 for this year's annual fund. "We have no doubt," she said, "that last year's all-time annual fund record of more than \$61,000 was in large part due to the efforts of our first Valley Home Line volunteers."

Working with Mrs. Tontz and Mrs. Walsh on the Valley Home Line committee are Mrs. Valli S. Ryan, director of College Relations and Development, and Miss Mary Frances Smith, Alumnae Executive Secretary.

FANCY THAT! by Haggerty THE GREATEST RECORDED NUMBER OF CHILDREN PRODUCED BY ONE MOTHER WAS SIXTY-NINE, INCLUDING 7 SETS OF TRIPLETS AND 4 SETS OF QUADRUPLTS. THIS RUSSIAN MOTHER BECAME SO FAMOUS THAT SHE WAS PRESENTED AT THE COURT OF CZAR ALEXANDER II! THE HEAVIEST NEW-BORN CHILD RECORDED IN MODERN TIMES WAS BORN TO A VERY PROUD MOTHER IN TURKEY! THE INFANT WEIGHED 24 POUNDS! TODAY THE CHIEF VICTIMS OF HUNGER IN UNDERDEVELOPED COUNTRIES ARE CHILDREN; HELP SAVE THEM BY BRINGING OR SENDING DONATIONS TO THE NEAREST CATHOLIC CHURCH OR: CATHOLIC OVERSEAS AID FUND EMPIRE STATE BLDG. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

NOW SHOWING WEEKDAY FEATURES AT 7:30 and 9:30 SAT & SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 IS SHE WOMAN... OR ANIMAL? RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN. INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN. NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER. AN EVE PRODUCTION. IN EASTMAN COLOR

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND HAY Friday, April 11, 1969 AT 10:00 A. M. Having discontinued farming, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises located midway between Emmitsburg, Md., and Taneytown, Md., on Route 97, 4 miles from Taneytown, Md.—lane on right. Watch for signs. 5 - TRACTORS - 5 Farmall 504, fully equip.; Farmall H; Farmall F20; Farmall Super C; Ford 8n Tractor; manure loader, snow blade, plows, cultivator, sub soiler, for Ford Tractor; snow pusher, manure loader for Farmall H; weeder, mounted corn planter, cultivator for Super C; mounted wood saw for H Tractor; power corn sheller; Dan Huser post hole digger; 2-12" bottom plow, 3 point hitch for Ford; double roll cultipacker; Deere combine with grain bin; New Holland 66 hay baler with power take off; McCormick Deering corn picker, A-1 condition; New Holland blower; McCormick Deering mower for Farmall H; spring tooth harrow; trailer type bar shear plow; mounted type mower for Super C; Iron wheel John Deere disc drill; Smoker elevator (grain or hay); 5-ft. rotary mower, 3 point hook up, like new; John Deere manure spreader; McCormick Deering 200 manure spreader; 2 Harvester rubber tire wagon; flat bottom wagon; McCormick Deering rubber tire 4 bar rake; New Holland 4 bar hay rake; 2 silage carts; 1000 bales clover hay; 3000 bales timothy hay; cast iron hog troughs; poultry equipment; poultry shelter; oil drums; snow fence; lot of tires and rims; shovels; bag cart; rope; 2 air compressors; 2 wheel trailer; Burr mill; electric fence posts; wood fence posts; tow cables; log chains; belts; milk cans; digging iron, hammers, electric motors; wagon seat; wind rower; 35' awning for house trailer; paint sprayer; 2 DeVal milkers and compressor; GMC dump truck bed; canvas; plastic hose; new oak lumber, used lumber; horse collars; horse hames; fence chargers; lot of paint. Lots of other articles not mentioned. TERMS—Cash. Nothing moved until settled for. Lunch Rights Reserved — Not Responsible For Accidents MARSHALL L. SANDERS Owner GUS SHANK, Auctioneer HARRY DOUGHERTY, JR, Clerk Inspection—Any Day

Kinney Shoe Corp. Fairfield Plant, Balder Street EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED! Positions Available In • FITTING DEPARTMENT • LASTING DEPT. • BOTTOMING DEPT. • PACKING DEPT. —APPLY IN PERSON— 8 PAID HOLIDAYS — PAID VACATIONS PIECEWORK INCENTIVE PLAN PAID LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE —Equal Opportunity Employer—

WFMD 930 AM CBS ON YOUR DIAL net ALERT JIM GIBBONS RADIO JIM TITUS — WFMD BIG JIM TITUS serves up a generous helping of music weekdays from 3:00 to 6:00 P.M. CBS News on the hour... WFMD Capsule News at :35. Jim keeps you well-entertained and well-informed... with lots of music, and informal informational tid-bits to help you on your way late in the day!

Frederick County Backgrounds

The Shields Family Of Tom's Creek Hundred

On an over-grown hillside at the foot of Carrick's Knob, in the Hampton Valley near Emmitsburg, are the remains of the Shields family burial ground. Today only two tombstones, enclosed by a pipe fence, remain to mark the approximate site of what was once a fairly large plot—set aside for the last resting place of the pioneer William (1) Shields, his immediate family and their descendants. When founded, this plot was located on the "home place"—not too far from the house—on lands "taken up" originally by William (1) Shields.

A grandson of William (1) Shields is buried in Tom's Creek Presbyterian graveyard and the family were members of that church. As a matter of fact, the pioneer ancestor was an Elder in that particular congregation and but for that fact he had set aside land, on his home plantation, for a "place of sepulcher" he probably would have been interred in the old churchyard.

Within recent years quite a bit of research has been done on the Shields family, therefore a fairly accurate and complete picture can be given. Thanks are due the Emmitsburg Public Library for making this material available.

Unfortunately very little is known of the background, in the old country, of William (1) Shields. The family was Scotch—of that breed known to history as "Scotch-Irish." In other words, members of that clan fled to Northern Ireland, probably during the first part of the eighteenth century, from their homeland, for reasons both religious and political. Although some families made their home in Ireland for several generations they refused to associate with or inter-marry with the Irish and, when opportunity offered, moved out by the thousands to settle on the frontiers of the "new world." William (1) Shields was one of these.

In a family Bible, once the

property of William (2) Shields, fourth son of the pioneer, the following data was inscribed by the first William—in his old age.

"William Shields was born in the County of Armagh, in the Kingdom of Ireland, on Sunday the 14th day of July in the year of Our Lord 1728. Embarked aboard a sloop commanded by Captain Alexander Smith on the 26th day of July 1739 being the ninth year of his age; arrived at Newcastle State of Delaware on the first day of August next ensuing. On the voyage lost his father and brother, Robert, who was taken away by the unrelenting hand of death; dwelt in Newcastle County six years then removed into Cecil (Cecil) County, State of Maryland. He remained there four years next ensuing—then removed to Frederick County, State of Maryland aforesaid in the year 1748, and was married to Jane (Bentley) Williams, the daughter of John Williams—who was then late from Chester County, Pa. Sade Jane was born in Lancaster County, Pa., in No. America, on the 16th day of August 1736 . . ."

Undoubtedly there is error in the date of William (1) Shields departure from Ireland—as recorded in the Bible—or that of his arrival in America. The dates as given would make it appear that the crossing was made in six days—an impossible feat in that day. This may be accounted for by the fact that William (1) recorded this data some 50 years after his arrival in Frederick Co., Maryland, and his memory played him false.

There is every reason to believe that William (1) Shields arrived in America an orphan. He himself mentions the deaths of his father and brother. Had his mother or other relatives arrived with him in New Castle, Delaware surely there would have been some record of the same. It is very likely that his mother died before the family left Ireland and not

even her given name has been handed down to her posterity. The late Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Emmitsburg, a descendant of William (1) Shields, and a tireless researcher into the Shields genealogy, found reason to believe that her ancestor was a brother-in-law of Samuel Emmitt, the founder of Emmitsburg. Since William (1) Shields married Jane Bentley Williams, it follows, that Samuel Emmitt must have married a sister of William (1) Shields. It is not known whether or not this sister came to America with her brother or at a later date.

At this late date it is almost if not impossible, to trace William (1) Shields' early years in America—exactly where or how he lived. This of course, pertains to the years spent in New Castle, Delaware and Cecil County, Md. It is believed, however, that as a resident of Cecil County he served an apprenticeship with a surveyor, since he followed that profession. He became a farmer later in life.

William (1) Shields was a Scot and his desire for freedom—both political and religious—he came to America. The frontier, where life was uncrowded and free—appealed to these people. They were always looking for new worlds to conquer. So, in his 20th year, William (1) Shields came to Maryland's western frontier—to lands at the foot of the "Blue Ridge Mountains." The year of his arrival, 1748, Frederick Co. was "set up"—some 35 years prior to the founding of Emmitsburg.

Apparently William (1) Shields had found the place best suited to his temperament and desires. Here he intended to remain and build his home and nothing could change his determination. Life could not have been easy—particularly during the Indian Wars. After the defeat of General Edward Braddock in 1755 Indian and French war parties struck at the settlers on the frontiers again and again. In the Emmitsburg vicinity there is a fairly reliable tradition that the well-built stone house of William Cochran, was used as a place of refuge for the settlers when the "going got rough." The pioneers clung stubbornly to their lands and in the end the victory belonged to the white man—the Indian retreated into the West.

In 1754, in his 25th year, William (1) Shields was married to Jane Bentley Williams, the daughter of the pioneer, John Williams. To this union 11 children were born—all in Frederick County.

The historical and genealogical notes on the Shields family will be continued in this series next week.

Senator Fights For Dog's Return

Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) intervened last week in a wounded Baltimore Marine's fight to have his Scout Dog brought home to him from the "Kennel's death row" in Vietnam.

In a letter to General Leonard Chapman, U. S. Marine Corps commandant, Tydings has asked that Sgt. Ronald P. Roane, a patient in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital recovering from the amputation of his right leg below the knee, be reunited with his dog "Hobo." Both were gravely wounded in action while patrolling south of Da Nang, South Vietnam, February 13.

Struck by shrapnel from an exploding grenade, the team of Roane and Hobo were separated after living together and confronting the North Vietnamese Army together for over a year. Roane, of 1106 N. Mount Street, Baltimore, was evacuated to Japan and Hobo to the kennels of the H and S Scout Dogs outside of Da Nang.

"Don't kill Hobo. Don't kill my dog. Please don't," pleaded Sgt. Roane in one letter to his old company when he feared that the

dog had been too seriously wounded to recover and would be destroyed. "Send him to me. Don't kill him."

Tydings learned that the Marine Corps has a strict policy not to return the Scout Dogs to the United States. In his letter, Tydings asked for a review of this policy in order that the dog and his master could be reunited.

News of Roane's plight first appeared in the 'Troy Daily News' in Ohio when their Vietnam correspondent sent back a report with an appeal for help for the 23-year-old Marine and his Scout Dog. Since then donations have flowed into the newspaper's offices to cover the expected \$300 shipping costs of returning the dog.

Now all that Roane, a 1965 graduate of Baltimore City College, awaits is the military approval necessary to bring "Hobo" home.

When using an electronic caller to lure in crows, set your volume up to attract far-off crows and gradually reduce the volume as the birds approach.—Sports Afield

Tax Action Explained

Maryland taxpayers should understand that the Mandel-Statens-Pine tax package is a "stop-gap" measure which will produce \$73,000,000. The balance of \$120,000,000 in revenue will be obtained by "one shot" bookkeeping maneuvers which will produce about \$85,000,000 over a two-year period. The Mandel budget, therefore, has a "built-in" crisis, because spending requests exceed by \$18,000,000—the money to be raised. Next year, revenue will be about \$35,000,000 less than expenditures. By 1971 there will be a deficit of \$130,000,000, according to a statement released this week by the Senate Republican delegation.

The proposed 1% sales tax increase is unnecessary if loopholes in present sales tax laws are closed and adjustments made in other general and special taxes. The general fund budget for fiscal 1970 sought an increase of 22% over this year. Plus cuts already

made, additional savings of \$10,000,000 must be achieved.

Low-income families are the hardest hit by Mandel's proposal for a 4% tax on amusements, ice, soap and detergents. A tax on these can be eliminated because a greater amount of money than they would bring has already been removed from the Governor's budget by the General Assembly. Also, bowling alleys should not be given special treatment, the statement concluded.

Tree Trimmers To Take Test

The Department of Forests and Parks will conduct an examination for the licensing of tree experts at 10 a.m., April 21 in the State Office Building, Annapolis.

Applications are available at District Offices in Salisbury, Bel Air, LaVale and Laurel. They must be filled out and mailed with a \$15 fee to the Annapolis Office of the Department prior to the examination date.

Maryland law requires that all

persons engaged in tree trimming operations must be licensed and possess liability and property damage insurance. Violators are subject to prosecution under Chapter 795 of the Annotated Code.

Homemakers Will See Demonstration

There will be a demonstration on chair caning given at the Senior Citizens Center on April 8. Several members of the Homemakers Club will be there to give instructions and help to anyone who is interested. This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who wishes to learn this creative and very useful art. This will be an afternoon session unless the demand is great enough to require the whole day.

Mt. St. Mary's College's track team failed to gain a single first place as Catholic University, defending Mason-Dixon Conference Champions, buried the Mountaineers in a dual meet 115½-38½ Tuesday at Emmitsburg.

A NEW ANNUAL GROUND COVER



Bright red Polka Dot(s) in the center of single white flowers distinguish this myrtle or vinca from others. They are the reason for its name. Low growing, wide spreading plants make it a "natural" for extensive ground cover use.

Ground cover plants with attractive flowers are not common. That's why the All-America Selections bronze medal winner Polka Dot, a procumbent vinca or myrtle, will prove to be so popular. It's easy to grow from seeds, performs equally well when planted in full sun or light shade, is not fussy about soil, and plants form such solid mats that weeds cease to be a problem. Also, since it's an annual and not a perennial, it can be used in areas such as where you plan paving for another year but need a ground cover for just this one year. The little plants grow straight upward to a 3 inch height. Then they grow outward, creeping gradually until each plant forms a mat, 2 feet across. Thus a spacing closer than 2 feet will result in a complete covering of the area with glossy, dark green leaves. Seeming to lie flat on top of the foliage are the flowers—single, white with bright red "eyes." Sometimes so many are open at once that the green foliage is hardly noticeable. The characteristics described make Polka Dot not only a desirable ground cover but useful in window boxes, hanging baskets, rock gardens and as a wide edging for a path, driveway or lawn area.

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE

IN ANCIENT TIMES SPORTS-MINDED GREEK WOMEN WORE A DOUBLE "GIRDLE" (A KIND OF BAND) SO THE SKIRT COULD BE RAISED TO FREE THE LEGS.

WHEN ONLY ONE GIRDLE WAS WORN, HER DRESS COULD BE PULLED ABOVE IT TO MAKE AN EARLY FORM OF BLOUSE KNOWN AS THE KOLPOS.

TOTALLY UNLIKE THE GRACEFULLY DRAPED DRESS OF CLASSIC TIMES IS THE DRESS OF GREECE'S PRESENT DAY OCCUPANTS. ITS BEAUTY, INSTEAD, IS FOUND IN ITS GAY EMBROIDERY.

TODAY... WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL—THE SYMBOL OF DECENCY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.



Shown above is the burial ground of one of Emmitsburg's pioneer families, that of William Shields. The graveyard is located near the Hampden Valley Road near Carrick's Knob.

NOTICE

Our stores and offices will be closed on Friday, April 4, in observance of Good Friday.

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

BE READY FOR SPRING AND THE SPECIAL OCCASIONS



PUT YOUR HEAD IN OUR HANDS!

Wiglets, 100% Human Hair, Now only \$17.50 plus set Also Wiglet Cases, only \$6.95

—COME IN FOR CONSULTATION—

SPRING SPECIAL, — \$2.00 Off Permanents

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402 W. MAIN ST. EMMITSBURG, MD.

HOURS: Tuesday Thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. Until?

—CLOSED MONDAYS—

Phone For Appointments

447-2874



John Naughton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, stands with the 1970 Maverick, Ford's answer to the booming imported economy car market and the division's first all new car since the mighty Mustang. Maverick averages 22½ miles per gallon from its peppy six-cylinder engine.

We're Popular With Young People, Too!

Our services are not limited to big business, large depositors and mature individuals. We welcome the opportunity to serve the younger generation, too. In fact, many of our biggest customers started saving with us years ago. They learned the advantages of "thrifit" at an early age and they've never regretted it. You won't either, if you start now!

Emmitsburg Office
FARMERS AND MECHANICS
NATIONAL BANK

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