

FAMILY HEALTH



THE 20-SECOND GERM KILLER FOR YOUR HOME

Twenty seconds can make the difference in eliminating cross infection in your home. For that's all it takes to wash your hands with a potent (non-hexachlorophene) antiseptic. Then, you don't have to worry about transmitting germs to a new-born baby or any family member in your house after you handle food, wash dishes or do other housework.

Extensive testing of this antiseptic at hospitals and other medical institutions brings this home. At a recent symposium at the New York Academy of Medicine, participating researchers, clinicians, surgeons and microbiologists agreed that research conducted at their institutions showed that routine hand washing, for at least 20 seconds with Betadine Surgical Scrub Skin Cleanser, may be the keystone of hospital infection control. And, if used in the home, you can achieve the same results.

Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth Professor of Microbiology at the University of Massachusetts, told the assembled medical group that tests conducted at his laboratory showed that hexachlorophene and other soap preparations most commonly used for hand hygiene purposes are relatively ineffective against many germs and only inhibit the growth of bacteria rather than destroy them. In contrast, the study showed that Betadine Surgical Scrub Skin Cleanser killed most germs on contact within 20 seconds and did not have to depend on repeated use.

Another researcher, Bertha Litsky, a bacteriologist at the University of Massachusetts, told of a pilot study wherein she observed and repeatedly tested a food handler for a three-month period to determine the amount and kind of bacteria transmitted from handling raw meat and chicken. Not only did she find that meat and chicken have a very high number of bacteria that may be transmitted to the food handler, but that the same germ killer tested by her colleague, Dr. Litsky, showed the most promise in reducing the bacteria count to a safe level.



She also noted that some 5 million cases of food poisoning occur each year due to salmonella passed on by food handlers and food processors because they wash their hands superficially and/or wash with a soap that is not effective against these specific germs.

Based on the research evidence presented, the scientists reported that the advantages of Betadine Surgical Scrub Skin Cleanser appear obvious in both surgical and general medical hand wash. Pharmacists have long recommended this same antiseptic product for skin degerming use in the home, too.

State Police To Activate "Hot" Line

"I live in Baltimore and have a business meeting in Columbia today. What's the snow removal situation on Route 29?"

"I heard from my neighbor that Jones Falls Expressway is closed because of high water. It is true?"

"I'm calling from Prince Frederick and have to make an emergency trip to Hagerstown. Can you tell me the road situation?"

Questions about road conditions plague Maryland motorists during periods of unusual and emergency weather conditions, but accurate answers are often hard to find. The Maryland State Police hope that 653-9400 and "Help Out Travelers" will be able to provide answers which will enable motorists to travel safely when confronted with inclement weather conditions.

The "Help Out Travelers (HOT) lines will be activated whenever hazardous driving periods, due to unusual weather conditions, exist. A series of ten HOT lines based at the Maryland State Police Headquarters Tele - Communications Center at Pikesville will become active, and will furnish live, constantly updated street, road and travel information to callers. Baltimore area radio and television stations will announce the activation of HOT lines and will remind motorists that 653-9400 is the best area answer to travel questions.

While intended primarily for callers from the Greater Baltimore area, this new public service will try to help long distance callers who need information about traffic conditions throughout the State. (The service does not deal with school closings.)

Hospital Report

Admitted Miss Lisa Dinterman, Emmitsburg R.D. Mrs. Bessie Sanders, Fairfield.

James Stewart, Fairfield R2. Mrs. Allen Shriner, Fairfield R2.

Discharged Mrs. Maurice Shorb, Fairfield R2. Mrs. Gary Clabaugh, Thurmont R2.

Miss Tammy Stonesifer, Emmitsburg. Charles Cluts, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. John Wills, Emmitsburg R1.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rid-enour, Thurmont R2, son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dear-dorf, Fairfield R1, daughter, Saturday.

Joint Musical Advent Worship

The choirs of Trinity United Methodist Church are hosting a Community Advent Worship in Music this Sunday evening, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. The worship service will include congregational singing of many of your favorite hymns, with special emphasis on Advent and Christmas music.

In addition to the Trinity Choirs, special guests will include the Sunrise Singers from St. Joseph's Catholic Church; the Elias Lutheran Church Choirs, and a special group of students from Catoctin High School. These groups and others are all joining in the celebration of this Advent season.

A very enjoyable evening of worship and music is planned, so come on out this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to Trinity United Methodist Church, W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 17

The Emmitsburg Community Chorus invites you to its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 3 o'clock, in DePaul Auditorium, St. Joseph College. This year the chorus will present a varied program of Christmas music, including "sing-a-long" songs in which the audience will be invited to participate.

Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy a fine afternoon of musical entertainment.

Zip Column

Customers can mail early, later, this year! The suggested mailing dates, to have items arrive at their destination prior to Christmas, have been extended this year. Customers are asked to mail their parcels prior to December 10, and out of town greeting cards by December 15.

Another Commemorative 8c stamp has been placed on sale at our office, which honors the 'Stamp Collectors', and will be the last one issued in 1972.

The first U. S. Stamps appeared in 1847. Although a 10-cent George Washington and a 5-cent Benjamin Franklin appeared simultaneously, stamp catalogs list the Franklin as No. 1 and it is this stamp that, 125 years later, is reproduced on a stamp that sautes stamp collecting and collectors.

For years the nation's stamp collectors have been seeking a stamp in support of their hobby, educational to them and lucrative to the Postal Service. An estimated 16 million adults and countless youths in the U. S. collect stamps.

George E. Rosensteel, P.M.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes) Table with columns W, L and list of teams and scores.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (Rainbow Lanes) Table with columns W, L and list of teams and scores.

Use Classifieds

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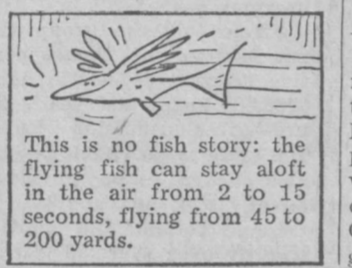
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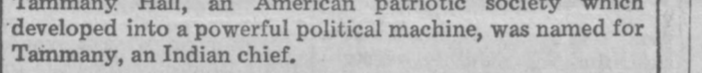
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THE WORD is ONENESS

By Ralph Rhea

The phrase "No man is an Island" is not just poetic, it refers to an important fact. It is not possible for any of us to come into our "selfhood" without a relationship to other people. Our experiences with others, how we feel about them, and how we think they feel about us continue to be of utmost importance throughout our life.

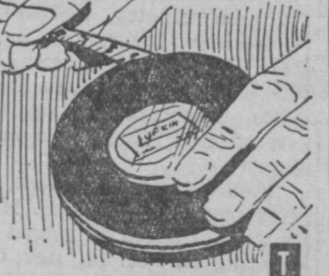
HOMEOWNER'S Guide



IF YOU PLAN ON PAINTING YOUR HOME, YOU'LL FIND THAT THE MOST EFFICIENT WAY TO GO ABOUT IT IS ALSO THE EASIEST.



START, FOR INSTANCE, AT THE TOP AND WORK YOUR WAY DOWN. ALSO, BE SURE TO PAINT ONLY ONE SIDE OF YOUR HOUSE AT A TIME, PREFERABLY WHEN IT'S IN THE SHADE.



TO ESTIMATE HOW MUCH PAINT OR SIDING YOU'LL NEED, USE ONE OF THE LUKIN LONG STEEL TAPES... JUST MEASURE THE WIDTH AND HEIGHT OF EACH WALL, MULTIPLY THE TWO AND DIVIDE BY THE SQUARE FOOT COVERAGE LISTED ON EACH CAN OF PAINT. FOR PEAKED (TRIANGULAR) AREAS, MULTIPLY THE BASE BY THE HEIGHT AND DIVIDE BY TWO TO FIND THE SQUARE FOOTAGE.



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FREDERICK COUNTY BACKGROUNDS

BY SAMUEL CARRICK
The Dielman Family
"With glory lit the midnight air
Revealed bright Angels hovering there—
In fear behold the raptur'd swain—
In God, descended from the skies.
Glory - glory - glory to God
And peace to earth.
Made glorious by the Saviour's birth."
—Dielman's "Christmas Hymn"
Before continuing the data pertaining to the family of Dr. John Casper Henry Dielman—some additional material regarding the background of the musician.

It is interesting to note that the name Dielman was at one time spelled "Dielmann". About 1834, the year Dr. Dielman became an American citizen, the double "n" was dropped. This sort of "alteration" often took place—as a careful study of emigrant lists will show.

Young John Casper Henry Dielman at an early age, showed signs of unusual musical ability. His parents, wise in their day and generation, gave him every possible encouragement and spared no pain or expense in his education. His talents were not confined to

the violin alone, he showed skill on other instruments as well. Among the latter was the flute. With regard to this instrument his skill was outstanding.

When Dielman arrived in America he was not yet sixteen years of age and the transition was not made without some difficulty. There were those who desired the young man to remain in Germany but the possibilities in America were too tempting. Although he had an established reputation in his Fatherland—like most young people—he apparently desired "new fields to conquer". His first post in the New World—that of first violinist in the Chestnut Street Theatre Orchestra in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, lasted some two years.

It was quite customary for musicians of the mid-nineteenth century in America to go from city to city seeking steady employment. Henry Dielman was no exception. He left Philadelphia in 1829 and journeyed to Baltimore and Washington. He took a prominent part in the musical life of these cities for some four years. His professional engagements were numerous and lucrative. During his years in Baltimore, Dielman served, at one time or another,

as Director of several church choirs—namely St. John's Roman Catholic, St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic, and Christ Episcopal Churches.

As stated in last week's column it was while living in Baltimore, that Dr. Dielman met his future wife. In Saint Peter's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, on Thursday evening, April 9, 1834, Emily Dawson, the daughter of Captain Phil-emon Dawson, became the bride of John Casper Henry Dielman. The Rev. Father John Henshaw performed the ceremony.

The young German emigrant had taken a big step in the right direction—he had married into an old established Maryland family.

Of the six children born to Henry and Emily (Dawson) Dielman—four were born in Baltimore. The two youngest first saw the light of day in Emmitsburg, Maryland. The first two daughters were named—respectively—Mary (2) Dielman and Rebecca (2) Dielman.

The third child and first son was his father's namesake: 3. Henry (2) Dielman—born 1839. Attended Mount St. Marys' College. He was the first of the Dielman children to die. His death took place at Alton, Illinois, on December 25, 1862. He was only 24 years of age.

Note: It is quite possible that Henry (2) Dielman died as the result of injury or disease contracted while in the service of his country. It must be stressed, however, that no proof of either is available at this time. The year of his death—1863—and his youth point to this theory.

Henry (2) Dielman is not interred with other members of his family in the old "Mountain churchyard" so it must be assumed that his burial took place in or near Alton.

4. Emily (2) Dielman—born July 24, 1843—married a cousin of her sister, Mary's husband— one John Henry Cretin.

Note: Emily (Dielman) and her husband are buried in the "Mountain churchyard" and the inscriptions from the markers at their graves are as follows:

1. In memory of John T. Cretin, born October 20, 1831, died December 6, 1903.

2. In memory of Emily (Dielman) Cretin, wife of John T. Cretin, born July 2, 1843,

Q. What changes in the Federal income tax filing requirements can I expect when I file my 1972 return?
A. Fewer persons will have to file returns next year because the income requirement for filing has been increased. Generally, you must file a return if: 1) you are single and have gross income of \$2,050 or more (\$2,800 if you are 65 or older) or 2) you are married and you and your husband or wife are eligible to file a joint return, are living together at the close of the tax year and had \$2,800 combined gross income \$3,550 if either husband or wife is 65 or older, \$4,300 if both are 65 or older.

Q. Is interest income of \$200 or less tax-free?
A. No. All interest except for that earned on state or municipal bonds is taxable and must be reported on your Federal income tax return. Interest income over \$200 must also be detailed on Schedule B of your return. However, dividends of \$100 or less are not taxed.

Q. I have just opened my own business. How do I get an Employer Identification Number?
A. Use Form SS-4 to apply for your E.I. number. This form is available from your local Internal Revenue Office or the nearest office of the Social Security Administration. The completed form should be filed with the IRS office designated in the instructions.

Q. Are alimony payments deductible?
A. Yes. You may deduct

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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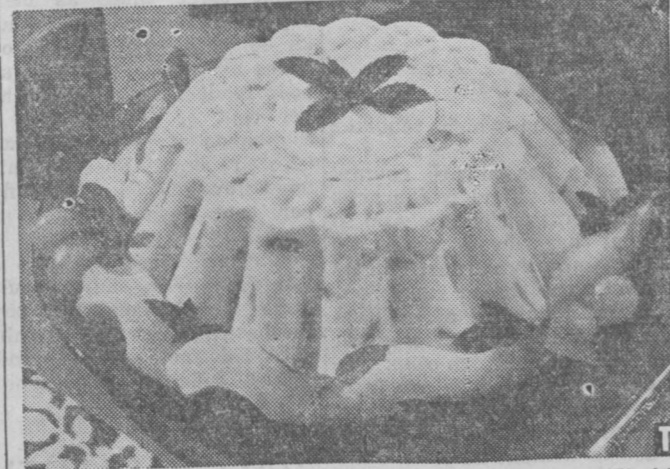
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Q. Are alimony payments deductible?
A. Yes. You may deduct

alimony or separate maintenance payments made to your wife or former wife if you itemize deductions. These payments must be included in her income. However, payments specifically designated in the divorce decree or separation agreement as support for minor children are not deductible by you nor taxable to your wife.

Q. Does the IRS have a booklet that tells a businessman how to figure out depreciation under the asset depreciation range system?
A. Yes. IRS Publication 534, "Depreciation, Amortization, and Depletion," explains the new rules for the asset depreciation range (ADR) system. It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

CHOOSE CANNED PEARS FOR PEAR MINT SALAD



Canned Bartlett pears and fresh green grapes fill this delicate salad mold, boasting the refreshing flavor of mint. A gelatin base combines the delicious pear syrup with sour cream and lemon juice. Diced canned pears and halved grapes are folded in when partially set. Creme de menthe flavors the mold and tints it a pale green. To serve, garnish with pear slices, grapes and fresh mint leaves. A fluffy lemon mayonnaise is a tasty accompaniment.

The juicy smooth texture and tree-fresh quality of canned Bartlett pears make them the perfect choice for numerous salad combinations. Their delicate flavor is complemented by other fruits, cheeses or seafoods, and takes to a variety of dressings, sweet or tangy. Keep a supply on hand and create your own salad specialties with canned Bartlett pears.

PEAR MINT SALAD

- 1 (29 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup green creme de menthe.
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup halved seedless green grapes

Fresh mint and whole grapes, for garnish
Drain pears, reserving syrup. Set aside 1 pear half to slice for garnish and dice the remainder. Soften gelatine in 1/2 cup water. Add water to pear syrup to make 1 1/2 cups. Blend in sugar, salt and softened gelatine and place over low heat, stirring constantly, until dissolved. Cool. Stir in lemon juice, creme de menthe and sour cream. Chill. When partially set fold in diced pears and sliced grapes. Pour into 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with pear slices, whole grapes and fresh mint. Serve with Creamy Lemon Mayonnaise. Serves 6 to 8.

Creamy Lemon Mayonnaise:
Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons sugar. Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream and fold in. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Dr. Dielman desired his second son to have a classical education in music but that young man had other ideas. It is to his credit that the boy tried to do as his father wished but was "found to be a better dancer than musician." This explains his father's remark—"All of Larry's music is in his heels."

The historical and genealogical data concerning Dr. John Casper Henry Dielman and his family will be continued in this series next week.

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EMMITSBURG, MD.



LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, National Education Program
Searcy, Arkansas

Route Of The "Death Drug"
The opium poppy which provides the chemical substance from which heroin is produced is grown in many countries but the two main sources of the massive international traffic in the "death drug" are Turkey in southwestern Asia and Burma in in southeastern Asia. In his phases of the illicit drug traffic for the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, Gen. Lewis W. Walt, retired Marine Corps commander in Vietnam, spent considerable time in eastern and western Asia.

The gum-like secretion of the opium poppy gathered in Turkey is routed to laboratories in Turkey and Lebanon for conversion into the Morphine base, then moved to the Marseilles area in France for processing into heroin before shipment to the United States. The raw opium drawn off by the opium poppy growers in Red China, Thailand, North Vietnam, Laos, and Burma goes to refineries in Burma where both the refining into morphine and the conversion into heroin is accomplished. Hong Kong is the relay point for most of the southeastern Asia heroin destined for the United States.

"Golden Triangle"
General Walt's detailed report on the production of opium poppies in Southeast Asia's so-called "Golden Triangle," and on the underground routing of the refined heroin towards the U.S., brings

new evidence of Communist involvement and complicity in the traffic. He used a map in his presentation to the Senate Committee, overlaying an outline map of the "Golden Triangle" on northern Thailand and Burma and parts of northern Laos, North Vietnam and Yunnan province in Red China.

The world production and consumption of opium for illicit purposes is estimated at about 1,200 tons a year, General Walt points out. Of this amount, the "Golden Triangle" produces about 700 tons. One ton of heroin is refined from 10 tons of opium thus Southeast Asia can supply the world market with 70 tons of heroin but it doesn't, because most of it is used in Southeast Asia. But even 10 tons (or 20,000 pounds) of heroin, when reduced to the 10 to 15 per cent heroin product pushed on the streets of America, would brake down to several billion injections and this would sustain several million addicts! And its cash value, at retail, would be in the \$ Billions!

Production To Shift
Since Turkey consumes very little of its opium output, its production is an important item in our nation's struggle to cope with the heroin flood into the U.S. The Turkish government and, in fact, the opium poppy farmers have agreed, under U. S. pressure and with U.S. financial aid, to a drastic crop substitution pro-

ject which, it is hoped, will eliminate all illicit opium production in Turkey. Thus in the next few years, Southeast Asia will no doubt become the major source of heroin. General Walt estimates that to-day about 35-40 per cent of heroin entering the U.S. comes from Europe, either directly or through Canada. Another 30-35 per cent comes via South America and Panama while some 20 per cent enters the U.S. via Mexico. About 10 per cent presently comes from Southeast Asia, mainly through Hong Kong to the Pacific coast, including Mexico and Canada.

The center of heroin production in Southeast Asia is Burma. General Walt's Task Force reports that Communists are involved in the production and traffic in Laos, in Thailand, in Burma, in North Vietnam, and in China just across the border of Burma. "The principal factor in the entire Southeast Asian drug situation," says General Walt, "is the virtually total absence of any kind of governmental authority or machinery of control and repression in northern Burma, which is the heartland of the Southeast Asian drug situation."

90 Per Cent In Red Hands
The Burma government does not own or control much of the opium-growing land in the "Golden Triangle." General Walt's Task Force estimated that about 90 per cent is in Communist hands. Communist cadres sent into Burma to create a civil war and otherwise disrupt and weaken the country have succeeded; there are many factions of Communist and anti-Communist warring against each other; and the North Vietnamese Communists have openly invaded sections of Burma. Refugees in Burma from sections held by the Communists total a half million; coping with and sustaining these people keeps the Burmese government pre-occupied.

When Turkey's illicit production is halted, it is expected that the production in the Burma area will multiply and will become the world's main source, unless it is stamped out, the problem is likely to lessen very little.



Capitol Comment

By Charles McC Mathias
U.S. Senator

A Senator's Senator

John Sherman Cooper is a senator's senator. He is retiring from the United States Senate this year, but he will leave a tradition that members of the Senate should strive to maintain.

The record of an active political life is usually a mixed bag of successes and failures. John Sherman Cooper, I think, has had more than his share of success, but I think it might not be inappropriate to point out that he has had at least one failure. That failure was his attempt to revive the tradition of spontaneous and genuine debate on the Senate floor, real speeches in the United States Senate and not stilted recitations of pre-cooked sentiments. He wanted to discourage speeches that are ghostly rather than spiritual. It says something about John Cooper, about his feeling for the Senate, and about what he thinks the Senate ought to mean to the United States, that he wanted to encourage each Member of the Senate to speak from his heart and from his mind, because that's the way the Senator from Kentucky has conducted himself over the years of his service in the Senate.

One of the political customs which has grown in the United States in the past generation is the practice of playing the political numbers game. The Americans for Constitutional Action among others have a rating system on which we all are scored—our political grades. They tote the score according to their special interest and insight—our ACA score. The Americans for Democratic Action have a similar rating system, and we get an ADA score. COPE has a rating and we get a COPE score. Various other organizations in America attempt to categorize and classify Members of Congress according to their record in a certain fairly limited area of legislative action. I have always felt that this kind of a numbers game is an inadequate sort of measure of service in Congress. If I may, I should like to use this occasion not so much to praise the service of the Senator from Kentucky, but to point to him as an example of the fact that a constructive career in the Senate involves far more than can be comprehended in an ACA score or an ADA score or any other kind of score which limits itself to the special objectives of the

organization which tabulates the rating.
What has always counted in human affairs is character and moral leadership. And so what has always made the difference, in political success using the broad and generous definition of political success, is the kind of moral leadership to which other people turn when they are faced with problems which are too perplexing and too difficult to decide without help.

It is one of the characteristics of human beings that we all seek men of principle in times of stress. The Senate is no different in this respect than any other group of human beings. As all men do, senators look to the strong men among us who can lead us with wisdom, with compassion and with assurance of moral integrity. John Sherman Cooper is one of these men. What he does in the Senate is so much greater than any single act which is required of a senator. The fact that he is here, the fact that he provides a standard by which we can all measure our own actions, is of enormous importance to this country.

We can vote right or vote wrong on any single bill or in the introduction of any particular piece of legislation; but being a useful Member of Congress comprehends so much more than the simple legislative activity which is involved here. It means, I think, that we have to help set the standards that will give light and leadership to America. We have to attempt to lead our own lives in ways that will be helpful to other Americans who seek some kind of guidance and example in their own personal lives, as well as in the life of the country.

There is such a feeling about John Sherman Cooper. He does set a standard and convey a sense of quality and a concept of excellence that has been important to all of us here in the Senate and which, I think, is transmitted beyond the Senate into American life. It is the quality in our predecessors which made it possible for this Republic to survive and to succeed, the quality that demands so much from every man who carries the responsibility of public office.

I am grateful to Senator Cooper for the example he has set. I hope to be able to follow his example for many years to come.

Perspectives In Learning By Hazel Brown

Learning Isn't Sexless
Individual differences in learning are extensive and include sex differences as well as differences among individuals. This phenomenon of learning differences is generally agreed upon by educators, but very little is being done within the classroom to meet the problem.

Studies have shown that about three times as many boys underachieve in school as do girls. There are four times as many boys who are poor readers as girls. Eighty per cent of the children in the hands of juvenile authorities are boys. Speech clinics have upwards of seventy-five per cent boys as their patients.

Why are these statistics so slanted for the male population? Does it mean that boys are basically inferior? I think not. The facts seem to indicate a deficiency in learning

by boys, but could it not also suggest a deficiency in the way educators teach boys?

An experiment conducted by F. J. and E. W. Estvan indicates sex differences in the way children react to pictures of a village, city, farm, and factory. From the investigation came several generalizations: Girls are more sensitive to human relationships than boys — girls have more positive reactions to situations that children experience directly and the sex role of boys and girls influences perception of their world.

Another study made by H. A. Wetkin found females less analytical than males. He found that males were able to perceive subjects independently of the background.

If girls are more sensitive to people than are boys, then it would seem possible that girls might adjust better to a teacher and the usual classroom setting found in most schools. In the normal classroom boys might have difficulties because they make greater use of internal cues. Boys tend to make their own decisions and don't rely on the

teacher for suggestions and directions. The teacher therefore feels close to boys. Teachers usually report that boys are "hard to manage" in the classroom. Boys are usually more active than girls and have a shorter attention span. This could be because boys have a higher metabolic rate than girls and are generally more restless.

Boys has a lower maturation in the use of verbal language. This might have some effect upon the difficulty boys have in learning the language skills necessary for success in school.

Boys and girls are taught very early in life to behave in appropriate ways according to their sex. Girls learn to be unaggressive, quiet, and helpless while boys learn to be aggressive, capable, and independent. These behaviors are evident in the ways boys and girls learn.

We don't want schools to eliminate the sex differences, but they must be considered as another of the individual differences. The way boys learn must be considered. Learning isn't sexless.

BASE-IC SAFETY



Flameproof your Christmas tree base cover the easy way, as suggested by the Hartford Insurance Group's Junior Fire Marshal Program.

Since your Christmas tree will stand in a bucket of water or wet sand, you will want to cover the base with an old sheet to represent snowy ground in the woods. To make a fireproofing solution, mix 9 ounces of crystal borax and 4 ounces of boric acid in a gallon of water. Dip the sheet into solution and hang it up to dry. Remember, once you have washed the sheet, you have to retreat it before using again safely.

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THE WORD is AGE

By Ralph Rhea

If someone asked you your age, you would probably tell him the number of years you have lived. Or, perhaps you wouldn't even feel like answering the question! The phrase, "You are as young as you feel," however, is not just an optimistic statement; it is a fact. Some are young at eighty, and others old at forty. Let no one rob you of the privilege of adding the traits of deeper joy and wisdom with the passing years. For a free copy of "The Word" series for this month write: Unity Newspaper, Unity Village, Missouri 64063.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF MARYLAND
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE B. REYNOLDS.

This is to give notice that the undersigned, J. Everett Chrismer whose address is 31 E. Main Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland 21727 was, on November 14, 1972, appointed personal representative of the estate of George B. Reynolds who died on November 9, 1972, with a will.

All persons having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before May 14, 1973 (six months from the date of such appointment).

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before six months from the date of such appointment.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date, or any extension thereof provided by law, shall be unenforceable thereafter.

J. EVERETT CHRISMER
Personal Representative
Thomas M. Eichelberger
Register of Wills

Date of first publication:
November 23, 1972—3t

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WASHINGTON REPORT
FROM SENATOR J. GLENN BEALL JR.

The Soviet Jews

Just about anyone who has gone to school in this area can tell you that Maryland has a proud history of religious tolerance that goes back to the earliest days of colonial America.

In fact, the early history of Maryland is distinguished by the religious freedom that was afforded to Catholics and other religious groups that dissented with the Church of England.

Freedom of religion, as we all know, also became part of the Bill of Rights when our founding fathers drafted the Constitution nearly 200 years ago.

But anyone who follows current events, or is a student of history, knows that conditions are not the same for the rest of the world. An instance at hand involves the religious suppression of Soviet Jews and the imposition of emigration fees on those who are seeking to leave Russia because of their Jewish faith.

This new policy of charging exit fees of up to \$37,000 violates all concepts of human decency, and it has become a volatile issue in the Senate, where a major East-West pact has been under consideration.

The situation is a cause of alarm and concern to myself and other members of Congress because it comes at time when the United States and Russia are moving towards a new relationship.

We have just ratified a strategic arms agreement that will curb the nuclear weapons race, and we are now establishing economic policies to expand and encourage trade. For example, the East-West Trade Relations Act now before the Senate would grant special guarantees on credit and investments to the Russians.

I believe it is in our interest—and that of the world

community—to demand an end to this head tax before we sign the treaty. I have therefore joined with Senator Jackson of Washington and 74 other colleagues in the Senate in supporting an amendment to this effect.

As you may have heard, the emigration fees are being described by Russian officials as "education taxes" to reimburse the Soviet government for its investment in educating those who are now trying to leave the country.

This is actually just the latest step in the dismantling of Jewish culture in Russia, which has been going on since the 1940s.

In the past 30 years, the publication of Yiddish books and periodicals has been ended, Jewish schools and theaters have disappeared, and the number of synagogues has dwindled from 450 in 1956 to only about 60 or 70 today.

There is so little left for these people in their own country that they have been seeking permission to emigrate in ever-increasing numbers. Almost all of them are going to Israel.

The emigrants already are giving up a considerable part of their life's earnings for the so-called privilege of leaving the Soviet Union. They must surrender their homes and possessions without compensation, and they must also forfeit their pensions and other benefits. The addition of an exorbitant tax can be described in no other terms than a political and religious ransom.

I think the Soviet Union should be put on notice that its actions could seriously threaten the historic progress that has been made between our nations in recent months and we are calling on them to end it now.

BUSINESS AND THE STOCK MARKET

Clouds On Labor Horizon

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Dec. 7, 1972—Labor relations have been relatively placid during the year now drawing toward its close, with a substantial number of quiet settlements in many small industrial firms but no big-scale negotiations dominating the scene. As 1973 unfolds, however, the situation promises to be quite different from 1972, since more than 4,000,000 workers in several outstanding industries face contract expiration or renewal in the course of the new year.

There will be significant union bargaining sessions in electrical manufacturing, rubber, cement, building, autos, trucking, clothing, services, transportation equipment, food, and retail trade. Although wage controls are expected to continue for an indefinite period—certainly well into 1973—labor has no intention of adhering to the rules. If the current ceiling of 5.5% in annual raises and the 0.7% in fringe concessions are kept in force, union negotiators will not hesitate to press for considerably more sizable pay and fringe benefits than the Pay Board vardssticks will permit.

Pattern of Wage Increases

It should be noted that the guidelines of the Pay Board were by-passed quite frequently in the current year. Wage rate increases won in the first six months of 1972 averaged 7.5% for the first year of the contracts' life. While this represented a sharp reduction from the first-year average raise of 11.7% racked up during the first half of 1971, it is still well above the supposed ceiling of 5.5% allowed in an annual basis. And demands being made against companies in upcoming bargaining sessions are even less moderate.

Petrochemical workers, for example, have asked for a 50-cent-an-hour hike in their new contract, plus another 50 in the second year. This means that the first-year gain alone would amount to 10%, while additional costly fringe benefits are being sought—including paid hospital and medical care, better pensions, more liberal shift differentials, and research in connection with a health and safety fund to be administered by the union and management.

A 40-month agreement will be running out for electrical workers by the first of May next year, so bargaining will doubtless be under way sixty

to ninety days before that time. Here, again, demands will probably be of broad scope and expensive for management. The pact approaching expiration in the early months of the new year was agreed upon only after a strike lasting more than three months at a number of plants during 1969 and 1970.

The Teamsters Union, a particularly aggressive organization, is heading into bargaining sessions around midyear. Trucking concerns may hold out against exaggerated demands from the union, but chances are they will not be tough enough to breed a critical strike that could tie up many industries throughout the country. It could be that employers will give in somewhat, granting larger raises than those permitted in the hope that the Pay Board will shove them back later on when

the pay structure is reviewed... assuming, of course, that the Board is still in operation by that time.

Rubber and Automobiles

Rubber and auto unions have long been pace setters, and next year they are not likely to play a different role. Look for both to demand exceptionally large pay increases as well as some expensive fringe benefits. Auto giants will be reluctant to take on heavy new labor costs unless they feel that they can pass at least a good part through to consumers in the form of price boosts. However, no matter how this works out, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that auto prices will be increased once more on 1973 models even if the companies do absorb part of the hike in labor costs.

Cartons Solve Holiday Storage Woes



How many times—right after New Year's—have you run all over town looking for storage cartons? When you found some, how well did they protect your lights and ornaments?

This holiday season make it easy on yourself. Get all the extra storage space you need with wardrobe and utility cartons like those used by millions of families that move each year.

These cartons—ranging from 16" to 24" in width and 18" to 45" in height—are available at low cost from truck and trailer rental companies like U-Haul.

Both wardrobe and utility cartons are durable and collapsible for easy storage when not in use. The wardrobe carton is big enough to store wreaths and almost any size permanent Christmas tree. A good procedure is to dismantle the tree, placing the larger branches on the bottom. Then when you set the tree up next Christmas, you'll be ready to start at the top of the tree with the smaller branches available first.

Store and protect other Christmas items and decora-

tions in the smaller utility cartons. Because of well-sealed flaps on top and bottom, the cartons help keep everything bright and clean. Pressure sensitive tape (no messy moistening) is available for completely sealing out dust and insects.

Because of their sturdiness and uniform size, utility cartons can be safely, easily stacked.

If your family is pressed for storage space for the cartons, don't try to store them. With cardboard, fabrics, paints or other covering, wardrobe and utility cartons turn into attractive make-it-yourself home decorator items. Utility cartons are a perfect size for bedside tables, mobile "cube" tables, plant stands, or end tables. They provide valuable storage space and attractive decorator pieces at the same time.

More tips on packing and storing are included in a new edition of U-Haul's free *Moving Guide*, available from nearly 14,000 dealers in the U-Haul rental system. Or write: *Moving Guide*/U-Haul, Dept. CT/P.O. Box 21503/Phoenix, Arizona 85036.

Proclaim Civil Defense Day

Civil Preparedness Day, Thursday, December 7, 1972, has been proclaimed by the Maryland Governor, Marvin Mandel, and the Frederick County Commissioners. "December 7th is the anniversary date of a tragic man-made disaster and serves as a reminder of our need to strive for greater preparedness."

To commemorate this occasion a luncheon will be given to honor a young lady who diligently and voluntarily gave her time and effort during the Flood Agnes disaster at the One Stop Assistance Center, located in Frederick.

The Assistance Center served flood disaster victims with financial and housing aid and personal needs covering three counties.

Miss Judy Furie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Furie, of Linganore Road, is a sophomore at Hood College. Miss Furie served approximately 400 hours at the Assistance Center as a receptionist and clerk to the many Federal, State, and County Agencies.

Miss Furie will receive citations from the Maryland Governor and the Federal Small Business Administration.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION Civil Defense Day December 7, 1972

WHEREAS, The constantly changing conditions of the world, and the unpredictable elements of nature dictate the continued preparation for natural and man-made disasters and emergencies; and

WHEREAS, The State of Maryland is dedicated to civil defense and emergency preparedness to protect the well-being of its citizens; and

WHEREAS, December 7th is the anniversary date of a tragic man-made disaster and serves as a reminder of our need to strive for greater preparedness;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, MARVIN MANDEL, Governor of the State of Maryland, do hereby proclaim December 7, 1972, as

CIVIL DEFENSE DAY in the State of Maryland. GIVEN Under My Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, in the City of Annapolis, this 31st Day of October, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Two. By the Governor: MARVIN MANDEL

JUNIOR FIRE MARSHALS' FIRE QUIZ

IF YOU HAVE A PORTABLE HEATER DO YOU...? YES NO

FILL IT OUTDOORS? YES NO

PLACE IT AWAY FROM DRAPES, FURNITURE, WALLS, ETC.? YES NO

ALLOW SOME VENTILATION IN THE ROOM WHEN IN USE? YES NO

IF YOU'VE ANSWERED YES TO ALL QUESTIONS, YOU'VE HELPED MAKE YOUR HOME FIRE SAFE!

CHECK IT FOR LEAKS AND MAKE SURE IT'S CLEAN BEFORE YOU LIGHT IT? YES NO

KEEP THE WICK TRIMMED AND SET TO BURN EVENLY? YES NO

AND, DO YOU...? YES NO

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OPEN LINE

By
Congressman Goodloe Byron
Maryland—Sixth District

The following questions were typical of the kind asked of me in recent weeks. Letters should be sent to me, c/o U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

What does the government do with all its surplus land? Why can't it be used for conservation purposes?

Under Public Law 91-485 surplus Federal property is now made available to State and local governments for park and recreation purposes. The law also increases the level of the Land and Conservation Fund until the program expires in 1983.

Can you send me information on the Federal law relating to equal employment?

A guide has been published in relation to the Federal law prohibiting discrimination on account of race, religion, sex or national origin in private and public employment. "Equal Employment Opportunity Under Federal Law" can be ordered from the Public Documents Distribution Center, 5801 Tabor Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. 19120, for 25c.

Are there any government films available on environmental preservation which could be shown to a class of elementary school students?

The Department of Interior has dozens of fine films available, however, since you expressed an interest in wildlife resources I might suggest a film entitled "So Little Time." This is an unusually beautiful film about waterfowl and other marsh birds and animals, and the problems of providing

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Storybooks Come Alive At Christmas



Illustrated storybooks, dolls and accessories are designed to capture the "Spirit of Christmas." The items, created by Joan Walsh Anglund, are sold separately through the company's Christmas catalog.

Storytelling can be more fun when the characters you read about are there with you.

This Christmas, Sears Roebuck and Co. brings the "make-believe" world to your home through a new collection of dolls, accessories and storybooks created by Joan Walsh Anglund.

A series of 38 pieces, which have developed from Mrs. Anglund's books, is offered in the company's Christmas catalog.

One book, entitled "Morning Is a Little Child," features 32 pages of sometimes prose — sometimes poetry with illustrations. Its design with a simple text and captivating pictures to make the story come alive for the young audience. The two children shown in the

book are available in seven-inch dolls. And just so the dolls won't get homesick — their rattan furniture can be obtained also.

Another book, "Spring Is a New Beginning," tells the story of what happens when the world awakens from its winter nap. The book has 30 fun-filled pages to sparkle every child's imagination. Two seven-inch dolls, identical to the children in the story, can be purchased separately. They are a blond "spring girl" dressed in springlike yellow organdy and the other a "rain child" wearing a bright yellow slicker and sou'wester.

The new collection has captured the true "spirit of Christmas"—and that means love and fun all year 'round.

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'70 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. H.T.; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.
'70 Falcon 4-Dr. Sdn.; 6 Cyl.; Auto.; Trans.; R&H.
'69 Ford Gal. 500 Fastback; Small V-8; 3-Speed; R&H; Sharp!
'69 Falcon S.W.; 6 Cyl. A Economy Car
'69 Chrysler N.Y. 2-Dr. H.T.; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.; Vinyl Top; Tape; New Rubber; Ex. Condition.
'69 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. H.T., RH&A, P.S., P.B., V.T., Air.
'68 Mustang 6 Cyl.; Auto.; R&H; Low Mileage.
'69 Buick Electra 4-Dr. H.T.; RH&A; P.S.; P.B.
'68 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H.T.; RH&A; P.S.
'69 Ford 4-Dr. H.T., RH&A, P.S., P.B., Air
'68 Ford LTD V-8, 4-Dr. S.W., RH&A, P.S., P.B., Roof Rack.
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SNOW TIRES—Very good treads. Two 6.50x12, \$8.00 ea., \$15 set. One 5.60x15 w/rim, \$10. Call 447-2837. tf

FOR SALE—Heavy-duty Snow Blower 5 hp, electric start. Now available at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE—19" Portable TV—UHF/VHF in good condition. \$50. Phone 447-2507. tf

FOR SALE—1971 Pinto, 11,000 miles, 4 speed, green paint. Call 447-2519 between 6 and 7 p.m. 11/16/2tp

FOR SALE—Men's work shoes and basketball shoes. Also Tingley rubbers at Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply, E. Main St.

FOR SALE—Stove and Fireplace wood. Jacob E. Baker, phone 447-2670. tf

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

FOR SALE—Used Appliances—Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges. See these bargains at Reeves Electric Co., W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 447-2497. tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—7 room, all modern conveniences, 1/4 mile from town. No pets. Must have reference. Write Box C, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. 11/30/2t

GOOD USED CARS—Foreign and domestic Re-conditioned and priced to sell—bank financing available. Dee Gee Imports, Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg, Pa.

YOU'LL BE SORRY—If you buy any piano before seeing the amazing Kimball Console with four exclusive tone-touch features. Toneboards are guaranteed for life. Menchey Music Service, 1100 Carlisle St., Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover, Pa.

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NOTICE—No hunting or trespassing for any purpose on my land near Tom's Creek Church Road. Violators will be prosecuted.
Virgie Valentine
R2, Emmitsburg
10/19/10tp

FOR SALE
Stoves, electric & gas, apartment and full-size; refrigerators, book cases, breakfast sets, complete living room sets, nice cedar wardrobe, single and double beds, floor lamps, baby cribs, metal kitchen cabinets, roll-a-way beds, and oil heaters. Also nice maple bedroom suite.
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FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment in Emmitsburg, \$60 a month plus utilities. Also house for rent in Emmitsburg. Call 717-642-5212. tf

FOR RENT—Furnished efficiency apartment, modern conveniences. Apply Welty's Market. tf

BUDGET BARGAIN
4 room frame house in the country situated on over 1/2 acre lot along hard road for \$10,500.

Listings needed for out-of-town buyers.
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117 Carroll St.
Thurmont, Md.
Bob Meunier, Br. Mgr.
Phone 271-2800

WANTED TO RENT—Divorcee with 3 children desperately needs 2 bedroom house or apartment by January 1. Can only afford reasonable rent. Phone 271-7817. 11/30/2t

HOUSE FOR RENT—8 room, all modern conveniences, 1 1/2 miles from town. No pets. Must have reference. Write Box B, c/o Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. 11/30/2t

FOR SALE—New home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, air-conditioning, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpeting. Priced for quick sale. Call 717-642-5212. tf

NOTICE—"The History of Elias Lutheran Church, 1757-1972", by Pastor Fearer, is on sale at the local Church and Parsonage. The 165 page, hard-back book, is a limited publication for \$10. Two sections of the book contain genealogical data and graveyard inscriptions. tf

NOTICE—No Hunting and No Trespassing on the Harvey E. Miller farm at Moller's Station. 10/12/10t

NOTICE—No trespassing on the B. H. Boyle Farms which include the Papp farm, the Wilhide farm, the James H. Boyle farm and the former Fitzgerald farm. tf

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WANTED TO BUY—Regulation size pool table, in good condition. Phone 447-2209, after 4 p.m. 11/30/2t

NOTICE—Why not give your family a gift of Pure Water for Christmas with an Ogden Drinking Water Purifier. For more information contact Pure Water Equipment Co., George Gingell, at 447-2424. 11/30/2t

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Yogurt — 4 Cups 89c
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2 - 12 Pk — \$1.59
Ice Milk, 2 1/2 gals. \$1.29

Art Exhibit
At Gettysburg
An exhibition of 85 stereographs dating from 1851-1939 is now in Schmucker Memorial Library at Gettysburg College. The stereographs are from the collection of William C. Darrah, professor of biology at Gettysburg College. In his introduction to the exhibition catalogue, Darrah said: "Virtually every phase of 19th and early 20th century life has been recorded on stereographs. Their popularity waned during the 1920's, the victim of the motion picture, radio, and penny postcard. Commercial production ceased in 1939, although a few views were issued after that date. The views exhibited include: "Niagara Falls in the Winter" (1855); "Broadway in New York City" (1859); "The Civil War in Richmond at Fort Damnation" by M. Brady (1862); "Wilber Wright flying at 45 miles per hour over Governor's Island," New York (1909). The exhibition, free and open to the public, will continue through January.

COMPLETES BASIC
Airman Allan D. Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned C. Musser of R2, Taneytown, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the missile electronics field.

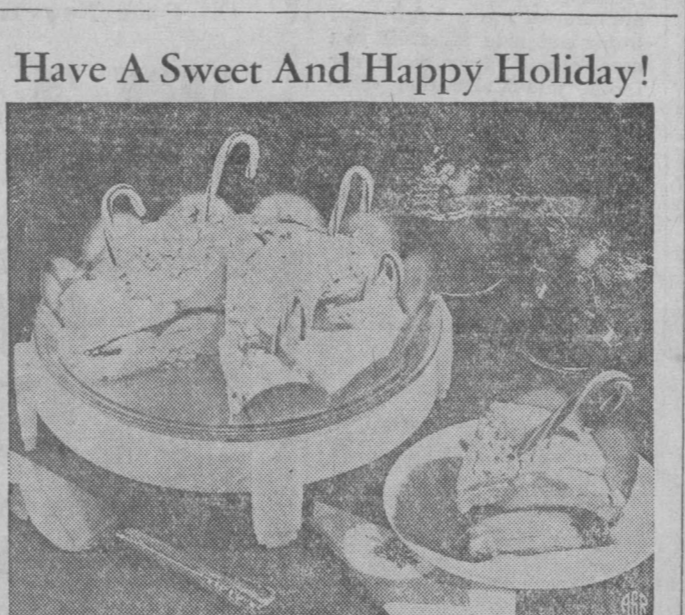
WEAR WHITE AFTER DARK

St. Joseph's Sodality Plans Banquet
The Sodality of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, will hold its annual Christmas Banquet on Wednesday, December 27, in the auditorium of St. Joseph's High School. It will be a smorgasbord affair, catered by the Savoy Company. Tickets are \$2.75 and may be obtained from Mrs. Rita Byard, 447-2326, or from Mrs. Dolores Ray, 447-2653. Members are urged to make reservations early. All reservations must be made by Dec. 23. Gifts to the value of \$1.00 will be exchanged.

HELP WANTED
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Call in Person 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or phone 271-7181 (Minimum Age—18 Years)
THE HOKE FURNITURE COMPANY
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ON TARGET FOR CHRISTMAS—New "Bulleseyes" from Anson make button cuffs a bore no more. They slip over a button, snap, and voilà! A smart cufflink look. Your favorite man's favorite gift this Christmas could well be on the cuff. The newest evolution in men's jewelry is "Bulleseyes" by Anson, beautiful jewelry with an elegant cufflink look. They fit right over boring cuff buttons with a swift snap into place. Cufflinks are traditional gifts for Christmas giving. Cufflink lovers will delight in having the newest variation on the theme. The new cuff jewelry is perfect for men who balk at the bother of putting links in. "Bulleseyes" come in a variety of styles in both silver and gold color. Some have tiger eye quartz, genuine jade and genuine onyx, while others have simulated stones. Many of the styles are contemporary, and others have such traditional quality features as diamond-facet cut rims surrounding the stones. The sets are either four-piece, for 2-button cuffs; three-piece, including a tie-tack; or two-piece, for single button cuffs. Such variety means that just the right, thoughtful set can be chosen for each man. Try picking stones that match his eyes, or choose stones in the color family that he uses most in the rest of his wardrobe. If he's a conservative dresser, pick a style that is somewhat formal and stones that are more subdued. Contemporary styles will please the modernist most. If he's a modest dresser, but you feel he is adventurous at heart, then some smashing, bold Bulleseyes might be the most thoughtful gift of all. The new men's jewelry is available at fine jewelry stores everywhere.



Have A Sweet And Happy Holiday!
Holiday time is happy when good friends get together to share their holiday joy. A buffet supper, a coffee and dessert party and an informal open house are typical ways of holiday entertaining. When a thoughtful friend offers to bring dessert, entertaining is easier for the holiday hostess. And when the friend brings a Candy Cane Ice Cream Pie in a Tupperware Pie Maker, it becomes a sweet and pretty gift. If the thoughtful friend is bringing two pies, they'll arrive safely in a Tupperware Divide-A-Rack, a plastic container that can hold two pies either for freezing or carrying. Candy Cane Ice Cream Pie is a new creation, simple to make and as gay as the holiday season itself. If the gift-giver wishes, she could include the recipe so her friend can duplicate the pie for another occasion. After the holiday entertaining is over and the pie but a memory, the party hostess will enjoy her plastic container all year 'round. It will be useful—and it will remind her of a sweet and happy holiday!

Candy Cane Ice Cream Pie
Brown edge or vanilla wafers 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup evaporated milk, undiluted 1 quart peppermint stick or vanilla ice cream
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate bits 1/2 cup chopped peppermint stick candy or candy canes
1 cup miniature marshmallows Small peppermint candy
Dash of salt

Line bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie pan with whole brown edge or vanilla wafers. Combine milk, chocolate, marshmallows and salt in heavy saucepan. Place over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until marshmallows and chocolate melt and mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla and cool to room temperature; chill. Spoon a layer of ice cream over cookies; sprinkle with chopped candy and top with chocolate mixture. Repeat process using remaining ice cream and candy, topping pie with ice cream. Place in Tupperware Divide-A-Rack. Seal and store in freezer until ready to serve or carry. Just before serving, cut into wedges and decorate each wedge with a tiny candy cane. Makes 1 pie, 6 to 8 servings.

Local Nun Appointed To Committee
Sister Aloysia Dugan, D.C., (CHA). The committee is charged with the responsibilities of reviewing the activities, developments and needs of the Association in certain assigned areas and making recommendations to the CHA board of trustees. With headquarters in St. Louis, CHA represents 853 Catholic hospitals, nursing homes and related facilities throughout the U. S.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

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The low price of this AM radio makes it a great stocking stuffer. Or, buy four, put one on each wall, and listen to TRUE wall-to-wall sound! Choice of red, white, blue and yellow.

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MATTHEWS

Emmitsburg Phone 447-6110
Thurmont Phone 271-7455

City Building On Historical List

The Maryland Historical Trust of the State Department of Economic and Community Development announces the addition of the Historical Society of Frederick County to the National Register of Historic Places.

A two-and-one-half story Federal brick structure built between 1824 and 1829 by John Baltzell, a local doctor, the house occupies two of the original town lots laid out in 1745. Colonel Alexander Baird Hanson, cousin of John Hanson, President of the United States in Congress Assembled, and the director of national railroad and canal companies, was among the owners of the house.

More recently, the house was used as an orphanage until its purchase in 1959 by the Historical Society. As Historical Society headquarters, it now contains a library, local memorabilia, an antique shop, and a youth museum.

The National Register, created by the Historic Preservation Act of 1966, is a biennial publication of the U. S. Department of the Interior, established to distinguish places of historical, architectural, and cultural significance. Its listings include buildings, sites, objects, structures, and districts.

Shopping Center Awaits Santa

Santa Claus will arrive at the Thurmont Plaza Shopping Center by dog team on Saturday, December 16 at 11 a.m., so bring the children by to give Santa their Christmas list and receive a candy cane.

Santa Claus will take time out of his busy schedule to return to the shopping center on Saturday, December 23, at 11 a.m.

Read Chronicle Classified Ads

Announce School Closina Procedure

Inclement weather procedures governing school closings have been announced by James P. Masood, Supervisor of Transportation for the Board of Education of Frederick Co.

If weather conditions are such that it becomes necessary to close schools for the entire day or delay the opening of schools one hour or more, the announcement will be made no later than 6:45 a.m. on local radio stations as well as stations in Hagerstown, Westminster, and Hanover. WBAL in Baltimore and WTOP and WMAL in Washington, D. C., will also carry the announcement.

When inclement weather develops throughout the county while pupils are in school, it may be advisable to close all schools early. The announcement of early dismissal will be made via the radio stations above after school principals have been notified.

In the event that school opening is delayed one hour, morning kindergarten classes will be shortened by one hour and afternoon classes will proceed as scheduled. If the opening of school is delayed more than one hour, morning kindergarten classes will be cancelled but the afternoon classes will be held as normally scheduled. If schools are closed near the noon hour, morning kindergarten students will return home on the same buses as the elementary students.

Varying weather conditions in different parts of the county may make it necessary to close individual schools before others. If this is necessary the announcement will be made on the radio station serving the individual school area. Mr. Masood urges parents to listen to the radio for information rather than calling the Board of Education offices or the radio stations. If these telephone lines are tied up, he said, it sometimes prevents emergency calls from being received by these offices.

Episcopal Bishop Consecration

The first consecration of a Bishop ever to take place in western Maryland will occur Saturday, December 16, when the Rev. William Jackson Cox becomes the Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland. The 11 a.m. service will be held at Bishop Walsh High School in Cumberland in the historic room where Cardinal Lawrence J. Shehan, head of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, con-celebrated Mass with Bishop James E. Walsh after his release from China.

The Episcopalian consecration will be cast in a traditional mode. All are invited to attend, and seating will be provided for 2,000.

Bishop-elect Cox, who until his election to the episcopate was rector of Holy Cross Church in Cumberland, chose Cumberland as the site of his consecration because he has spent his entire ministry in that area.

Following his consecration, he will move to Frederick and assist the Diocesan, Bishop David K. Leighton, Sr., in ministering to the 65,000 Episcopalian in the diocese. Although Bishop-elect Cox will travel throughout the diocese, his primary responsibility, as outlined by Bishop Leighton, will be in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Howard and Carroll counties.

Coffelt Reelected At Greenmount VFD

Frank Coffelt was re-elected president of the Greenmount Fire Co. at its meeting Monday evening.

Other officers named were Harold Green, vice president; Jerry Keckler, secretary; Kenneth Montville, treasurer; Lloyd Weaver, trustee; Carl Diehl, constable; Edward Rothaupt, custodian.

James Green was re-elected fire chief; Joseph Eyer, first assistant, and Tim Crouse second assistant.

The 24 members present made plans for a club dinner to be held December 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Fire Chief Green said the company provided assistance to another company at a recent fire, and has purchased two new tires for its truck. The fire police, he said, attended a meeting at Irishtown.

Ways and Means Chairman Joseph Eyer reported a successful turkey party and announced the club room will be completed in January. Vice President Harold Green said the auditor's report will be presented at the January 1 meeting.

Tellers for the election were Richard Small, Larry Green, and Tim Brewer.

For the first time, boys are eligible as participants in the 4-H dress revue program, sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc.

Dynamics Plan Parents Meeting

There will be a parents meeting for members of the Dynamics group next Thursday, Dec. 14, at Mother Seton School at 7 p.m. Please try to attend as plans will be made for the Christmas party.

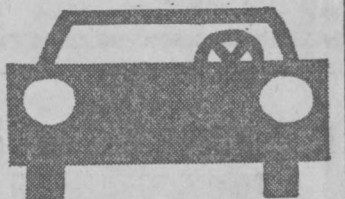
The Christmas party for the Dynamics will be held on Dec. 20 in St. Joseph's Parish Hall and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Majorette lessons will be held in Monday, Dec. 11 and Monday, Dec. 18. This will be the last class until January 8 when lessons will resume.

Planetarium Christmas Show

A Christmas season show, "Special Starlight," will be presented Sunday, December 17, at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. in Hatter Planetarium, Masters Hall, at Gettysburg College.

The program, conducted by Dr. Laurence Marshall, a college astronomer, is free and open to the public.



HEADLIGHTS HELPFUL ADVICE FOR THE WOMAN DRIVER

Regular, consistent maintenance of your car will not fight depreciation, but will better the odds in your favor as to relatively trouble-free operation.

It makes good sense to follow the recommended maintenance schedule in the Owner's Manual or the Maintenance booklet, both of which are found in most new cars. You should also keep in your glove compartment a new booklet



of helpful advice on safe driving and car maintenance. Called "Straight Talk for the Woman Driver," it's available free by sending your name and address to Gulf Oil Company, P.O. Box 1519-TG; Houston, Texas 77001. Once you have all these booklets consult them regularly. If they say get the oil changed every so many miles, then get the oil changed every so many miles or more often, under some conditions, as recommended. If they tell you to get a lubrication every 5,000 miles, by all means get one at least as often as recommended. If you're supposed to take your car in for a 10,000 mile check-up, then do it.

On your own you can wash it, keep it swept out, clean the upholstery, keep door hinges and catches oiled and dust off the instrument panel. Keeping your car in good appearance has a subtle and important side effect—if you care about how your car looks, you'll also find yourself caring about how you drive it.

VFW AMBULANCE

Robert Henke, Tract Road; Mary Louise Deardorff, Gettysburg R1, and Patricia Penn, Emmitsburg, were transported this week to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, in the

VFW ambulance. Mrs. Paul A. Keepers, N. Seton Ave., was taken to the York Hospital in the vehicle. Drivers were Leo M. Boyle, James Kittinger, Larry Little, Sam Cool, Dave Copenhagen and Charles M. Champlain.

Classified Ads Offer Good Values

Skylab Chow . . .

To Taste Like Mom's Cooking



ASTRONAUT CHARLES "PETE" CONRAD (center) and Dr. Joseph Kerwin sample food prepared by Whirlpool Corporation in the wardrobe of the orbital workshop, the major component of the Skylab. Conrad and Kerwin are among a number of astronauts who are participating in the crew station review of Skylab foods.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.—When it's chow time on Skylab, astronauts who will be spending four to eight weeks in earth orbit, will have a menu which is as close to "home cooking" as modern food technology can make it.

Whirlpool Corporation, under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has developed a food system which will compensate as nearly as possible for the astronauts long absence from the warmth and delight of home cooked meals.

Dr. Norman Roth, director of Whirlpool's Life Support Systems Division, said, "For the first time, a diet will be provided (for astronauts) which is conventional in appearance, superb in taste and, yet, satisfies the rigorous nutritional requirements of space flight.

The food system is so designed that the Skylab crews will have a relatively wide range of selection from a set of conventional food items, while still rigidly adhering to the "experimental requirements."

For the first time, astronauts will prepare their meals from an assortment of frozen as well as conventional space foods similar to those carried on manned Gemini and Apollo missions. Astronauts will prepare their own meals on a special food tray with heated compartments

which conform to the food containers. The tray also keeps the containers from floating around in zero gravity.

Frozen foods will be stored in a freezer in the Skylab orbital workshop.

In addition to being the tastiest menu carried into space thus far, the Skylab food system is designed to meet the requirements and objectives of an important series of medical investigations.

Dr. Malcom C. Smith, chief of food nutrition at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, explained that the medical investigations are profoundly influenced by the nature and amount of food that the astronauts consume.

The Skylab food system will maintain a caloric level between 2,000 to 2,800 calories per day. More than 70 different food items are now under consideration for use during Skylab missions. The final menu selection will be made by each crew member.

NEWS OF ECOLOGY

ALUMINUM STRETCHES ENERGY RESOURCES

Now that pollution clean-up is underway, environmental concern seems to be shifting to energy supply. Some ecologists worry about America's accelerating use of fuels — coal, oil, gas and uranium.

These basic sources of energy, burned directly or transformed into electricity, propel all vehicles, heat and cool our homes, run appliances, cook and refrigerate foods and power our industries.

The use of aluminum, an environmentally thrifty metal, stretches fuels and energy, the people at Reynolds Aluminum point out.

"Aluminum does not deteriorate and is easily recycled with little expenditure of energy," said Dr. Robert F. Testin, director of environmental planning for Reynolds. "That makes it an energy bank that can be drawn upon again and again. When long-lasting aluminum products are finally discarded, melting them down for refashioning into new products takes less than 5 per cent of the energy used to make the aluminum originally."

Because it is so light — only one-third the weight of steel, copper or brass — aluminum provides a greater quantity of material per ton. "This phenomenon stretches the energy used in making aluminum products, as a ton of aluminum yields two to three times more items than are obtained from a ton of other materials," according to Dr. Earl E. Patterson, who heads up Reynolds metallurgical research.

An example of Dr. Patterson's point is beer and soft drink containers. A ton of steel produces 15,400 steel cans, and a ton of glass makes 5,000 bottles, but a ton of aluminum results in 32,650 all-aluminum cans.

An article in the Reynolds magazine reveals many other

ways aluminum conserves energy.

Transportation of all kinds consumes 30 per cent of America's energy supply. The light metal cuts fuel consumption in all kinds of vehicles — aluminum highway trucks, automobiles with their aluminum parts, aluminum railroad cars, aluminum boats and ships with aluminum superstructures. The 1973 autos average about 78 pounds of aluminum per car.



In heating and air conditioning, which take 27 per cent of the energy supply, aluminum insulation and ducts, because of their high heat reflectivity, cut fuel consumption.

Durable aluminum siding, windows and other construction items greatly reduce use of resources and energy in maintenance, repair and replacement. The article points out that aluminum will not rot or warp, and is immune to red rust, mildew and termites.

In cooking, the rapid heat conductivity of aluminum pots and pans — six times faster than steel, for example — conserves electricity and gas. In the refrigerator, foods in aluminum foil chill or freeze quicker than when wrapped in paper or plastic film, saving electricity.

The public depends on aluminum electrical cable for low-cost delivery of electricity to the home. Replacing expensive copper, aluminum cable has lowered everybody's electrical bills.

NOTICE! SNOW REMOVAL PLAN. Notification when plan is in effect will be heard on WTHU Radio Station. Parking will be prohibited in the following areas until snow is removed: Phase I—Square and first two blocks of East & West Main Streets. Phase II—Remaining area of East & West Main Streets. Vehicles not moved within 1 hour after plan is in effect will be towed at owner's expense. The above plan has been adopted in order to expedite the removal of snow. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated. EMMITSBURG POLICE DEPT.

REWARD \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole the Christmas decoration from the roof of Thurmont Plaza Shopping Center and for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandals who stole the no parking signs and painted over the no parking signs at Thurmont Plaza Shopping Center. Persons having information are asked to contact Central Maryland Corp., phone 271-7071, or the Thurmont Police Dept. CENTRAL MARYLAND CORP.

Holiday Show of Colors AND OPEN HOUSE Sat., Dec. 9th, 1-5 P.M. (BROADCASTING LIVE ON WTHU 1-2 P.M.) COME AND SEE OUR NEWLY REMODELED AND ENLARGED SHOPPE FEATURING THE AREAS LARGEST SELECTION OF FLOWERS AND GIFTS FOR THE YULETIDE SEASON Over 400 Poinsettias 100's Of Flowering And Green Plants Besides 1 Acre Of Other Flowering Plants Under Glass (6 Green Houses) MANY DECORATIONS — CENTERPIECES — ARRANGEMENTS NUMEROUS CANDLES AND ACCESSORIES FREE: Refreshments. Rose For The Ladies Door Prizes — Drawing Every Hour You Can See We Are All Straightened Out This Week Cozy Bud 'n' Vase Shoppe (Formerly Creager's Flower Shop) South End of Thurmont On Route 806 PHONE 271-2445 Open: Daily 9 A.M.-5 P.M., Sunday 1-7:30 P.M.

the Time Machine by LADY SCHICK MODEL #2001 THE FASTEST SALON DRYER for your home Timely features include: • Extra large Bonnet... holds the biggest rollers made • Comfort Vent keeps heat from face and neck • Adjustable Heat Control for drying efficiency • Collapsible and portable for easy carrying and storage. GEO. M. ZERFING HARDWARE, INC. Gettysburg, Pa.

CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS! SHOP NOW FOR THAT YOUNG BOY OR GIRL ON YOUR LIST CLOTHING AND TOYS Infants thru Sub-Teens Open Now Thru Christmas 9 - 9 JACK 'N JILL SHOPPE Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

SANTA SAYS 'TAKE A TIP FROM ME' WENTZ'S Has the Largest Selection of Home Furnishing Gifts I Have Ever Seen, At Wentz's Everyday Low-Low Prices!!! Beautiful Gifts For All the Family—Everlasting Gifts! FREE GIFT JUST FOR YOU!! SANTA SAYS "COME ON IN, BROWSE AROUND AND BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 23RD, NOTHING TO BUY." GOOD LUCK AND, "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS." For Him GUN CABINETS DESKS - BOOKCASES LA-Z-BOY Rocker Recliner VALET CHAIRS-BAR STOOLS SMOKING STANDS-LAMPS SAMSONITE LUGGAGE HASSOCKS RECORD CABINETS BED READING PILLOW MAGAZINE STANDS For The Family SOFAS - CHAIRS Love Seats - Sleep Sofas LA-Z-BOY SOFETTES OCCASIONAL TABLES BEDROOM SUITES DINING ROOM SUITES Dinettes - Corner Cabinets BOOKCASE WALL UNITS GRANDFATHER CLOCKS CARD TABLE SETS Baby Furniture - Rockers For Her CEDAR CHESTS BOUDOIR CHAIRS READING LAMPS Pictures - Snack Tray Sets SWIVEL ROCKERS DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS Samsonite Ladies' Luggage HOOVER VACUUMS Toasters - Irons - Frypans Can Openers - Coffee Pots BED READING PILLOWS BOSTON WOOD ROCKERS SINC'E '22 Some Stocks Limited Shop Early 121 BALTIMORE STREET PHONE 334-3411 WENTZ'S STILL RELIABLE IN '72 Open Every Night Till Christmas GETTYSBURG, PA.