

November 23, 1997

25 Years Ago Farmer Reports Fifth Poultry Kill By Loose Dogs—Dogs running loose in the Alesia Falls Road area are causing much damage, especially to poultry and young animals. On Thursday, a small flock of chickens were all killed by dogs on the farm of Aigrude Schaeffer. This was the fifth time they had destroyed chickens on this farm. A neighbor had a calf so badly mutilated that it had to be disposed of. Another neighbor was attacked in his own yard. Only yesterday, children waiting for the school bus, were badly frightened by a pack of dogs. *The Carroll Record*, November 23, 1972.

50 Years Ago Coeds Lured Pair Into Enemy's Lair - Now Hopkins Men Are Free, But Minus Some Hair, Feted On Beer And Hamburgers—The two freshmen from Johns Hopkins University who were "Abducted" Friday night in a reprisal raid by Western Maryland students were returned triumphantly at half time during the football clash Saturday between the two schools at Homewood. Each of the 18-year old six-footers, Bernie Major, of Washington, Pa., and Stanley Broder, of West Orange, N.J., accepted their overnight ordeal gracefully and bared their heads as they were wheeled across the damp turf in a dolly and presented to the laughing audience that packed the stands on the Hopkins side of the field. Few words were exchanged, however, between the captives and the two pretty coeds from Western Maryland who lured them into a car Friday night with an invitation to attend a party at Goucher College where there were "beer and women." The decoys, Miss Patricia M. Outerbridge, of Bermuda, and Miss May Elizabeth Todd, of Baltimore county, said that they were "so nervous" about the mission in which they turned their prisoners over to a waiting party of eleven students at Wyman Park drive. *Democratic Advocate*, November 28, 1947.

75 Years Ago Disgraceful Actions—On Friday evening an alarm of fire was sent in for a leaf fire at Western Maryland College. On the arrival of the fire company they were notified not to throw any water on the fire as they were initiating a student, it is said. Chief Shaeffer ordered the firemen to put the fire out at once, as it was close to a building. As the nozzlemen were throwing water on the blaze some students started throwing stones, one striking Fireman Harry Cootes in the head causing the blood to flow freely from his injury. This angered the members of the fire company and the students were chased with the stream of water. It is dangerous to make a lot of monkeys out of men who risk their lives in fighting fires to protect the public and property. The firemen pay dues each month to keep their organization running, but some people do not appreciate the sacrifice the men make when they start for a fire. They may be killed or injured. Two of the students were handled a little rough but no serious harm was done to either. *Democratic Advocate*, November 24, 1922.

100 Years Ago Through the kindness of Mr. J. Troxell Knode, the superintendent, a number of gentlemen in this city enjoyed the pleasure of listening to a phonographic concert, over the long distance telephone, at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Exchange, in the Wantz building, on Monday evening. The phonograph was connected with the wire at Hagerstown and the sounds were heard in the exchange here as distinctly as if the listeners had been in the room where the instrument was operated. It was quite an interesting experience for the gentlemen who had the pleasure of testing the wonderful properties of the long distance telephone. The Chesapeake and Potomac Company has

thirty-two phones in use in this county, and the subscribers all had the pleasure of hearing the concert as it was transmitted on the wires.*American Sentinel*, November 27, 1897.