

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Warmer over the week-Normal highs from 48 to 58. Lows vary from

Weekend Weather Forecast

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

To Pay Fine,

Goes To Jail

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Most Anything At A Glance

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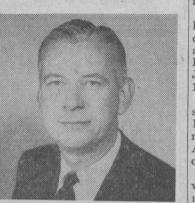
The early bird gets the worm apparently is the theme storekeepers are working on this year as the Christmas shopping spree commences to stir. Already a number of stores are bringing the issue into the limelight, long before Thanksgiving. So from now until Dec. 25 be prepared to weather the deluge of advertising that's bound to come your way. You might as well face it and get it over with early also. I used to think that heralding Christmas right about Thanksgiving time was rushing the occasion a bit but now that its pre-Thanksgiving I just quit thinking altogether and let things take their natural course.

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Several weeks ago I made an appeal to all to help keep our Chamber of Commerce from a slow demise. Exactly nothing happened. The apathy of our community is shocking, in my opinion, when there is so much to be done locally. We are facing the Christmas season and the Chamber was the organization which inspired the citizenry to decorate their homes and stores during the occasion. The group sponsored the annual decorating contest. However, since no one cares a hoot about what's happening I wouldn't be at all surpirsed if we had no decorations this year. Exactly no one has lifted a finger to help keep the Chamber in existence, as is also true concerning the appeal I made to join the local band. Things are just as they were several weeks ago . . . both organizations expiring slowly. With the new bypass of the town in the offing a wide-awake Chamber of Commerce is a nrine prerequi-site to the busiless health of the town, yet no one cares. Apparently our community will revert to a Sleepy Hollow status unless someone wakens. Another important issue confronting the community is that it needs a doctor and dentist. This also is of interest to a Chamber of Commerce. This little group meets Tuesday evening to decide its fate and if there isn't a quorum present it apparent-

NAMED EDITOR **OF SEARS'** PUBLICATION J. Earl Elder of 808 Greenhill

Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named official area correspondent for a new magazine which is being published for Sears, Roebuck and Co. employes in the Eastern United States.



Mr. Elder has been a resident of Pittsburgh and has worked at Sears for the past 23 years. He is Group Advertising Manager for the five Sears Pittsburgh, Pa. stores.

A cum laude graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Prep School and College, Emmitsburg, Mr. Elder maored on education and journalism. He was a reporter and later advertising manager of the Em- on Saturday morning. Friends burg battlefield and along roads mitsburg Chronicle and news cor- will meet at the Allison funeral between Gulden's Cabins on the respondent for several area news- home in Emmitsburg followed by Fairfield Rd. and Hunterstown.

Earlier Mr. Elder conducted his Joseph's Church conducted by the woods near Hunterstown after a own orchestra, making a tour of Rev. Fr. James Twomey. Inter- half-mile auto chase which inlearned the printing trade in a etery. newspaper and job printing shop Friends may call at the Alliand later took additional studies son funeral home in Emmitsburg at Carnegie Institute School of tonight (Friday) after 7 p. m. Printing and advertising courses where the rosary will be recited in Fifth Avenue High School, at 8 p. m. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Elder served as Lieutenant MISS ANNA V. GILLELAN (jg) in the USNR from 1943 to on the the Board of Directors of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club Gettysburg, aged 82. and was its president in 1950-Liberty and North Side Pitts- mitsburg. burgh Chambers of Commerce, The United Fund, Salvation Army, and various church and civic organizations.

The new magazine which will be mailed to the homes of forty thousand Sears employes east of Ohio and North of Virgina, will be named by employes in a specbe mailed to the homes of forty

Death Claims Local Citizens MRS. LYDIA ANNIE KELLY

Mrs. Lydia Annie Kelly of De-Paul Street, died at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Tuesday at 12:20 p. m., aged 87 years. She had been a patient

at the hospital for three days. Having lived in the Emmitsburg area all her life, she was a daughter of the late George Thomas Humerick and Annie Jackson Humerick. Her husband, the late John S. Kelly, died on February 17 of this year. She was a member of St. Jo-**Motorist Unable** seph's Roman - Catholic Church,

Emmitsburg. She was also a member of the Sodality and the Altar and Rosary Society of the church.

One son and two daughters sur-

vive: Mrs. Ethel Topper of Emmitsburg; Pius E. Kelly of Newry, Pa., and Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel of Emmitsburg. Also surviving are two sisters and one Long View Nursing Home, Manchester; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer the Adams County court.

of Baltimore and Albert Humerick of Altoona, Pa. Twenty - four police since July 4 when he esgrandchildren, 36 great - grandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren also survive.

requiem mass at 10 a. m. in St.

ews: H. Robert and Charles D. police officer, \$5 and costs or Red Cross, East Liberty YMCA Gillelan, both of Emmitsburg; three days in jail for failing to Edwin Gillelan of Gettysburg and stop at a stop sign and \$10 and William Gillelan of Detroit. One costs or five days in jail for niece also survives, Mrs. Loretta driving without an operator's li-



The Emmitsburg Chronicle is happy to publish this week the first of another series of "Tomorrow's Citizens." Other pic-tures of local children will be published in subsequent editions until the supply is exhausted. Pictured today above, left-to-right are Charles J., 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alex-ander, R2, Fairfield; Cherie Lynn, 2 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Toms R3, Emmitsburg, and William Ray Jr. 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Harner, R2, Em-mitsburg, Md. The Emmitsburg Chronicle is happy to publish this week first of another series of "Tomorrow's Citizens." Other pic-

Glee Club Is Appreciative **Of Local Support**

Daniel Francis Shorb, 32, Thurmont R2, was sentenced Monday evening to 43 days in the Adams Glee Club wish to extend their County jail on eight motor code sincere thanks to the following violations and entered a plea of citizens of Emmitsburg for their brother: Mrs. Jeanette Chrismer, guilty to a "hit and run" charge generous support of the Baltion which he will be sentenced by more Symphony appeal. It is indicative of their civic pride and interest in things cultural. The Shorb had been sought by state Mount Glee Club will appear with the Baltimore Symphony Orchescaped on foot through woods near Hunterstown after leading police on a 15-mile chase at "70 to 85 Funeral services will be held miles per hour" over the Gettys-Clarence Fraley, Mrs. Marie Glon-

Saturday police caught him in police car by Shorb's vehicle. him on a visit to Justice of the Atty. Edward Storm, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs.

Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Twp., and a trip to Justice of the Peace Robert Bell, Straban Arthur Elder, Fitzgerald's Rest-Twp.

Before Whitman he pleaded Joseph's Parish, The Green Par-Miss Anna V. Gillelan of Em- guilty to the charges brought as rot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Top-1946. He served several terms mitsburg, died Saturday morning a result of the July 4 escapade. per, Emmitsburg Recreation Centat the Pate Nursing Home near He was assessed \$10 and costs er, Sanders' Bros. Garage, Zuror five days in jail on a charge gable Brothers, Ireland's Restaur-She was a daughter of the late of speeding at 70 miles an hour: ant, The Rightnour Press, Buch-1951. During his evers in Pitts- David S. and Jennie Fleagle Gil- \$10 and costs or five days in jail er's Motel, Mr. Clayton R. Haines, burgh, Mr. Elder has been ac- lelan and a devout member of for failing to drive on the right Mr. Earl Shank, Mrs. A. S. Spertively associated with the East the Elias Lutheran Church, Em- side of the road; \$10 and costs or ry and Mrs. James Alvey.

five days in jail for failing to She is survived by four neph- stop at the signal of a uniformed Water Line Being Installed Equipment was moved into the area of the Boy Scout Headquart-

ers, Little League Diamond and



Emmitsburg Lions Club were present at the regular meeting of the group held Monday evening at Fitzgerald's Inn, President Charles F. Stouter presiding. The club was honored by the presence of District Governor Russel Marsh, who spoke briefly, and Capt. Charles Magaha, zone chairman.

Lion D. L. Beegle gave a progress report on the annual Charter and Ladies' Night which will be held in the Lutheran Parish Hall on Monday, Nov. 24. He reported a splendid entertainment program has been scheduled. The affair The officers and members of will represent the 29th birthday

the Mount St. Mary's College of the club in Emmitsburg. A lengthy discussion was held pertinent to obtaining another doctor and dentist for the community and Lion William Strickhouser was appointed head of a committee to intercede with the proper parties in the hope of persuading another physician and tra on Wednesday, February 11, J. Hollinger reported on the prog-1959, in Memorial Gym on the ress to date of the annual Christ-Mount campus. Following is the mas party for local kiddies and list of patrons: Mayor and Mrs. stated that since the local theat-Louis Stoner, Dr. and Mrs. W. vide a free movie for the children, R. Cadle, Miss Agnes Reuter, as has been the annual custom social to be held in the Woodsuarant, Mrs. Ann G. Roger, St. month. Lion Charles R. Fuss was and to extend a public invitation

to all to see the film sometime in early December. **College's Charity Fair Date Listed**

St. Joseph College's annual Charity Fair will take place on the Emmitsburg campus December 5 and 6. Initiated to aid the home and foreign missions of the

and Mary Jane Marta.

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Grange Will Hold Public Meeting

The Emmitsburg Grange cord-ially invites the general public to attend and hear a discussion on planning and zoning in Frederick County, at the next regular meeting to be held in the Public School on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19 starting at 7:30 p.m. On hand will be a representative of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission and an open forum will be held with

all questions being explained by the representative. Master Bernard Welty announc-

es the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Executive Committee - Enward Smith Sr., chairman, John Baumgardner and Edgar Emrich; Community Service—Ann Hobbs, chairman, and Harry Swomley; Resolutions and Legislation Norman Shriver, chairman, John Baumgardner and George Martin; Home Economics - Carrie Hess, chairman, Rosanna Fuss and Mrs. Ruth Troxell; Roads-Edgar Emdentist to locate here. Lion John rich, chairman, and Grier Keilholtz: Auditing - Bernard Welty, chairman, and Loy Hess; Education - George Martin, chairman, J. William Krom and John Baumer was closed other arrangements gardner; Publicity - Anna Mariger Rial, Postmaster and Mrs. would have to be made to pro- garet Martin, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey; Fair — Ethel Baumgardner, Madelaine Plunk-Miss Louise Sebold, Mr. and Mrs. as has been the annual custom ett and Helen Swomley; Health for the past quarter of a century. ett and Helen Swomley; Health Europe with it in 1935. He ment will be in St. Joseph's cem- cluded the ramming of the state Guy Baker Sr., Miss Lucie Fitz- The movie more than likely will and Safety — Raymond Keilholtz; gerald, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Alli-be projected either in the VFW Membership — Raymond Baum-Monday night police escorted son, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, annex or St. Euphemia's Recre- gardner, chairman, Harry Swomation Hall. President Stouter re- ley and Charles Fuss; Banquetported that he and a number of Edward Meadows, chairman, Es-Walter F. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. other Lions will attend a zone tella Zentz and Anna Margaret Martin; Refreshments-Margaret boro Fire Hall sometime this Meadows, chairman, Rose Wivell and Mary Krom; Youth - Ann authorized to book a movie film Hobbs, chairman, Richard Swomley and Richard Waybright; Soil Conservation - Norman Shriver Sr., chairman, Daniel Naill and

Richard Waybright; Community Service - Harry Swomley, chairman, J. William Krom, Estella Zentz, Rosanna Fuss and Clara Harner.

Sixth District Gets

First Democrat

ly will be the end of the organization. Therefore I urge those of you who are members to be in attendance at the Fire Hall Tuesday night and to those of you who don't belong I plead with you to join immediately. The dilemma we now face can be licked but it will take a strong and wide-awake Chamber of Commerce to do the job.

The problem of replacing a doctor in a community is a tremendous one. Young physicians just finishing their internship are hesitant about coming to a small community, preferring to cast their lot in larger cities where the chances of richer rewards are greater. It'll take a lot of work by all our organizations probably, unless we're mighty lucky, to be able to persuade some medico to locate here. However, with two colleges totalling over 1000 students, combined with 4500 people in our election district, we have something to dicker with also. Towns a lot smaller than ours have been able to obtain physicians with a lot less to offer than we locally. The problem of keeping doctors here seems to be a peretual one anymore. Years ago when a doctor came to a community it was taken for granted that he would reside here permanently. We never questioned his ability or integrity, just accepted him as a member of our little family and placed our trust, and our lives, in his busy hands . . . and we were seldom if ever, let down, so to speak. Why we developed this complacent attitude, I don't know but what I do know is that we have to have relief for the competent physicians who have remained so faithful to our community for so many decades. It'll be the job of everyone to pull strings for reinforcements. We'll get another doctor, it's just a matter of time.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyler, Emmitsburg announce the enothy Marain, to Arthur J. Damuth, Emmitsburg. Miss Eyler and her fiance are both employed Undergoes Surgery wedding.

ial contest conducted by the editorial staff of Sears, Philadelphia. In addition to being named correspondent for the territorial magazine, Mr. Elder has been appointed editor - in - chief of the Pittsburgh Sears Group employe newspaper. Mr. Elder is the son of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.

Scout Food Sale Saturday

A food sale will be held Sat- uel and Ann Florence Hemler, urday morning starting at 10 a. the deceased was employed by an injury by a pedestrian in Emm. for the benefit of Troop 284, Mt. St. Mary's College as a baker mitsburg has been settled out of Emmitsburg Boy Scouts, in the for more than 40 years before his court for \$3,500 and costs, Cir-Fire Hall. On sale will be soup, retirement six years ago. He was cuit Court docket entries showed candy, cakes, pies, rolls, sand- a member of St. Anthony's Cath- last week. wiches etc. Those individuals de- olic Church and the Holy Name The suit was entered by Debsiring to make donations of any Society. type and wanting them picked er J. E. Houck. The Scouts also

items, if desired.

Local Youths Enlist **In Armed Forces**

M/Sgt. Robert "Zeke" Watkins and Sgt. 1/c Max D. Gifford Sheridan, Msgr. William Culhane medicine and hospital treatment. serving in the armed forces. It Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Holy vived the Democratic landslide on local U. S. Army Recruiters at and Fr. Hugh Phillips.

the Frederick-Carrol County recruiting office located at 27 E. Edward Seltzer, Henry Warthen, and costs was confessed by Robert will hold its annual banquet in day morning. The group attend- utive two-year terms in the House. Patrick St. Frederick, announced this week the following Emmits-and Irvin Miller. Burial was in burg men enlisted in the Army St. Anthony's Cemetery. M. L. during October. They are: Ron- Creager and Son, funeral direct-

U. S. Army Europe. M/Sgt. Watkins also announced that young men and women interested in the U. S. Army may Friday night at the intersection now enlist for two years or more of the Annandale Road and Rt. gan said the mishap occurred er informatoin contact your local Army Recruiters at 27 E. Patrick St., Frederick. Phone MO. 2-1591.

Homemmakers To Meet

The Emmitsburg Homemaker's Club will meet at the home of with reckless driving and he will Trooper Morgan charged Baker turs of \$799.25, the largest being CORRECTION gagement of their daughter, Dor- Mrs. George Keepers on Thurs- be given a hearing on Nov. 22 day, Nov. 20.

Marine Hospital, Baltimore.

Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg conducted by her pastor, Rev. Philip Bower.

Dr. D. L. Beegle.

and Son, funeral directors.

CHARLES D. HEMLER

known resident of St. Anthony's, died Saturday at six a. m. at Suit Is Settled

his home. A son of the late Sam-

He is survived by his wife, Ella parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. will make deliveries of purchased brother, Felix Hemler, St. An- H. Reese Shoemaker Jr., said she thony's.

thony's Roman Catholic Church.

Car Hits Pole

ald L. Kelly, Enlisted U. S. Army ors. Unassigned, William J. Matthews Jr., enlisted U. S. Army Europe and Ronald R. Messner, enlisted

lelan, Emmitsburg.

at the Gettysburg Shoe Factory. No date has been set for the throat surgery this week at the ern, Va., remains a constant 54 degrees winter and summer.

driven to the home of Justice Bell. There he again pleaded guil-

Pallbearers were Robert Daugh- ty to all charges against him. erty, E. L. Annan, Frank Weant, He chose the 20-day levy on Charles Fuss, Aaron Adams and charges of driving without an operator's license, reckless driv-Interment was made in the ing and failing to comply with

church cemetery. M. L. Creager the signal of an officer. He also pleaded guilty to the hit and run charge arising from the wrecking of the police car. The court will

Charles D. Hemler, 80, well- pass sentence on that charge.

A friendly suit growing out of

orah Louise Gillespie, through her up and delivered to the hall should contact any Scout or Scoutmast-Sterling, Oxford, Pa.; David, at Wilbur M. Rentzel, Thurmont. ing of the Vigilant Hose Co. held home; two grandchildren, and one The girl, through her attorney, Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, Mary Louise Engle and Mary Byron concluded a two-year term was crossing West Main street siding.

Funeral services were held on in Emmitsburg May 17, 1958, Tuesday with requiem high mass when she was struck by a car being intoned at 9 a.m. at St. An- operated by the defendant. Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski was about the head, face, back, shoul- Sprankle was appointed to make the celebrant, assisted in the ders and legs and her parents arrangements to send Christmas

Pallbearers were: John Roddy, judgment in the amount of \$3500 County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. gerald's Mason-Dixon Inn Sun- named to the first of five consecdefendant.

Car Strikes Wagon

came involved in an accident late east of Emmitsburg.

State Trooper William G. Mor- er type buildings.

on the first enlistment. For furth- 15 near Mt. St. Mary's College. when a 1954 Olds owned and driv- NIKIRK FILES REPORT The mishap occurred at 11:50 en by Andrew T. Baker, 43, of The first candidate in last Tues- Retiring officials were Ray Dom- Democrat lost by 2,600 two years p. m. when the car, being driven Waynesboro, rammed a horse- day's election to file his statment ingue, president; Andrew Norris, ago. In Washington county, Foby Hillary Banachowski, 19, West drawn wagon loaded with fodder, of expenditures as required by vice president; Henry Griggs, ley won by almost 1,000 where he Moreland Mills, Md., left the owned and operated by Regis law with the Clerk of the Circuit

Trooper William G. Morgan, in- car was estimated at \$150 and was elected State's Attorney.

with following another vehicle too a \$500 contribution to the Dembefore Magistrate Charles D. Gil- closely and Sanders with operat- ocratic party and the remainder Chronicle it was erroneously stat-

> candidate." burg, on November 22.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions Mahar and Elizabeth Meehan. Club and American Legion.

Mr. Ralph Stonesifer, Taneytown, excavating contractor, was Committee to finish the excavat- crafts, religious articles, games, polls Nov. 4. engaged by the Little League ing necessary to complete the con- and refreshments. Included nection of the line with the local among this year's door prizes will Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- be a stereophonic hi-fi set, a polphone Company office. It is hoped oroid camera, a transister radio, gomery-plays now in any conthe project will be completed by a portable typewriter, and a sil- gressional race. ver tea service set. A highlight early next week.

Any citizen wishing to con- of the fair will be the selection make their donation direct to tivities. any one of the four organizations responsible for the financing of the project.

Fire Company May **Purchase Ladder**

decorate the Fire Hall for Christ- November 24 to collect gifts which President John J. Hollinger pre- Alice Langley.

sists of Allen Davis, Brooke Da- Thurmont Holy

The annual communion break-The suit was for \$7,000 and the was announced that the Frederick Name Society was held at Fitz- Tuesday - Glenn Beall. He was E. Clapp Jr., attorney for the Frederick on Tuesday evening, ed the 9:00 a. m. Mass at Our Dec. 16 and that those firemen de- Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic torial race in 1952, Hyde won the siring to attend the affair should Church in Thurmont and motored nomination and election for Mr. contact the fire chief for tickets. here for the breakfast. Follow- Beall's House seat. He was re-Fire Chief John S. Hollinger No one was injured Saturday reported he is currently checking Father John Hart, the group's

A 1956 Chevrolet was damaged a load of corn fodder on State to the purchase of an extension was then held. New officers Logan Tschiaffly; delegates, Ed-

and Carroll Davis, delegates.

In last week's issue of the

the error.

Sixth Congressional District in the House of Representatives for the From 7 to 10 o'clock Friday first time in 16 years as a result and all day Saturday various booths will offer gifts, handi- of John R. Foley's victory at the

The unofficial totals from all of the counties of the district show the part that one county-Mont-

Between 153,000 and 154,000 votes were cast, according to tribute to this Civic Project should of a queen to reign over the fes- these totals, and Montgomery contributed more than 81,000, or

Students of the college will well over half. It was Foley's victory in Montdecorate Berdier in keeping with the 1958 theme, Bethlehem Town. gomery-his home county-by ap-Those heading the decoration proximately 5,000 that enabled committee are Kathleen Potter, him to carry the district. In-Mary Crawford, Helen Stewart, cumbent Congressmen DeWitt S. Hyde carried three of the other A pre-fair package party will four counties, including Freder-A committee was appointed to be held at a Thanksgiving dinner lick, but the margins were so thin that he could not overcome the

in 1942 had a Democrat been elected to Congress from this district. Mrs. Byron had been chosen to succeed her husband, the late Congressman William D. Byron, of Williamsport, killed in a plane crash.

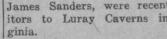
Succeeding Mrs. Byron was one sanctuary by Msgr. John L. were put to great expense for gifts to those members who are fast and election of officers of of the few Republicans who sur-When Beall entered the Sena-

ing the breakfast at 10:00, Rev. elected twice before his defeat.

Foley made some remarkable at about 6 p. m., when an auto- heights of various local buildings spiritual director, gave a short gains. In 1956 he lost Frederick mobile rammed into the rear of and the colleges in preparation talk and the election of officers county by 3,500 and Tuesday, according to the unofficial returns, to the extent of \$200 when it be- Route 97 about a mile and half ladder which would be used for elected were: President, John D. he trailed by only 203. In Alleemergency purposes on the high- Kaas; vice president, Jessie Best; gany, he lost in 1956 by 4,618 secretary, John Bailey; treasurer, but this year trailed by only 636. In Montgomery, Hyde's home ward Myers and Joseph Kelly. county as well as Foley's, the secretary; Logan Tschailffly, lost by almost 3,000 in 1956. He 2.000.

In fact, two years ago, he didn't carry a single county.

Miss Sue McGlaughlin and Mr.



highway and struck a pole. State Sanders. Damage to the Baker Court is Edwin F. Nikirk, who treasurer and Clarence Ridenour lost Garrett both years by about vestigating, charged the operator to the Sanders' wagon, \$50. Mr. Nikirk showed expendi-

ing an animal-drawn vehicle with- largely in printing, stickers, gas- ed that the annual turkey supper Visit Caverns

out rear lights. The two will be oline, etc. Mr. Nikirk reported of St. Anthony's Church to be

The committee appointed con-

muth, Charles Hartdagen, James She said she sustained injuries Kemp and Cy Haley. Richard Name Elects

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1958

WEIKERT'S GARAGE **Classified Ads** BODY SHOP AAA Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Car Painting - General Repairs Wrecked Cars Rebuilt FOR SALE owing and Free Estimates On All Work Done FOR SALE-1957 Buick Special tf Phone 165 Hardtop; 56 Plymouth Savoy, 4-dr sedan, V-8, push button CARD OF THANKS trans., heater, excellent condi-To the citizens of Frederick tion. 2-1956 Plymouth Savoy County: I wish to thank you sin-2-dr V-8's, heater, low mileage. cerely for the fine vote you gave 1950 Chev. 2-dr sedan; 1954 210 me on Nov. 4. Now that I am Chev. 4-dr, heater and power elected I will represent Demoglide. See these good cars at crats, Republicans and all others Sanders Bros. Garage, Emmits- who did not vote for me, to the burg, Md. best of my ability. Many thanks. 1t C. Clifton Virts FOR SALE-VIRGINIA'S LAR-GEST GROWERS - Fruit NOTICE-Let us cut, wrap, proc Trees, Nut Trees, Small Fruits, ess and quick-freeze your meat Landscape Plant Material offer of all kinds for your deepfreez-UNDERGROUND SHELTER at the Dall 56-page Planting Guide Cataer. We also have a number of Health Museum will include a rein of log in color. Regular 50c value freezer lockers for rent. large enough for 50 to 75 persons, a paredness. Free on request. Salespeople B. H. BOYLE, wanted. Write Dept. M17, Waytf Phone HI. 7-4111 nesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, **Completes Basic** 11'7|4t NOTICE-Turkey Supper, Satur-Virginia. day, Nov. 22, benefit St. Anth-**One Major Change** FOR SALE - Special! Automatic ony's Church. Servings start-Gas Water Heater, \$79.95. Call ing at 3 p. m. Public cordial-In Courthouse Thurmont 6111 or Hillcrest ly invited. tf 7-3781. NOTICE - Positively No Tres-FOR SALE-6-room home with change at the Court House when passing on my property for any bath; all conveniences; Lincoln the terms of most officials electreason whatsoever. Violators ed last Tuesday begin on Decem-Ave. Apply Mr. and Mrs. Clarwill be prosecuted to the fullence Van Brakle, Emmitsburg. est extent of the law. 1tp ocratic victory. CHARLES W. BOLLINGER, That change will come as Reg-ister of Wills-elect Thomas M. FOR SALE-Wood for Fireplaces Emmitsburg, Md. 11|7|2tp and Stoves. Phone HI. 7-4265 TO THE CITIZENS OF Eichelberger takes office to suc-CHARLES W. BOLLINGER ceed the present Register, Harry FREDERICK COUNTY 11 7 2tp D. Radcliff. All other office-hold-I am very appreciative of the FOR SALE — Apples and cider, honor and privilege of serving ers were re-elected-Clerk of the Fitzgerald's Orchard, Kelbaugh you as County Treasurer of Fred-Circuit Court Ellis C. Wachter Rd., Thurmont. Phone 2322. tf erick County. and County Treasurer James H. I will endeavor to continue to Falk to record-breaking sixth con-FOR SALE-1 sofa and chair, serve you in a courteous and cosecutive terms. reasonable. Phone Hl. 7-5511. tf operative manner. With the offices of the Register Sincerely. of Wills, Clerk of the Court and FOR SALE - Live or dressed 1t James H. Falk County Treasurer under a merit turkeys, Toms, 35c lb.; Hens, system effected by a compara-40c lb., live weight! Phone NOTICE-See the all new golden tively recent legislative act, there HI. 7-5843. 11|14|2t glide Singer Vacuum Cleaner. presumably will be no change in Call Mo. 3-6655 for a free home FOR SALE-Black and white Cothe employes of the Register of demonstration. Service is availlumbia Range, wood or coal. Wills office despite the election Army Pvt. Francis L. Shriner, of Mr. Eichelberger. able for all makes of vacuum Phone HU. 7-5985. 11 7 3t cleaners. Singer Sewing Center, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. With the full Board of County Pete's Bike Shop 11 N. Market St., Frederick, Shriner, Thurmont, recently com-Commissioners re-elected, there Md. West Main St., Cor. Altamont tf pleted eight weeks of basic comare expected to be few if any Ave., Thurmont, Md. pat training with the 2d Infantry CARD OF THANKS changes in personnel when the New and Used Bikes Division at Fort Benning, Ga. We wish to take this opporcommissioners make their custom-Shriner was graduated from the Parts and Service tunity to express our sincere apary appointments soon after tak-Open Evenings 6.30 - 9:00 o'clock Thurmont High School in 1954. preciation to those kind friends ing office. Nor is any change antfp and neighbors for their many acts Leon Young ticipated in the Sheriff's office A great many people never worry about the future until it with Sheriff Horace M. Alexander FOR SALE-Apples, Cider, Ap- of kindness shown us during the ple Butter, Honey. Apply Ca-toctin Mt. Orchard, Rt. 15, so. loved mother, Alice Stoner. Also re-elected. becomes a part of the past. Taking office December 1 will for the Mass Cards, flowers and NOTICE-A benefit bingo will be Schnauffer, of the Sixth Judicial be Chief Judge Patrick M. of Emmitsburg. Phone Thurtf expression of sympathy. held Tuesnay, Nov. 25 begin- Circuit, re-elected without oppomont 4972. ltp Stoner Family sition on a non-partisan basis for **Real Estate** fit of St. Joseph's Catholic NOTICE - Roast Turkey and another 15-year term; Clerk of Church, in St. Euphemia's Hall. Oyster Supper,/Saturday, Nov. the Court Wachter, Register of Nice prizes-door prize - re-FOR SALE — New brick ranch 22 at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Wills-elect Eichelberger, Sheriff type home; 3 bedrooms; hot freshments on sale. The public is cordially invited to attendfl Harney, Md. Servings family Alexander, the judges of the Orwater heat; Emmit Gardens, style from 12 noon until phans Court and the County Com-\$12.000. Adults \$1.35, children 65c. 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Dramatic Club to Present Play Tonight

DePaul Auditorium. Donald Waters, assistant professor of speech and drama, will direct the play. In previous years, Mr. Wat-ner; Arthur Townsend, William ers has successfully produced such Lopton. favorites as Our Town, Arms and the Man, and Anastasia.

Callahan, a freshman from Day- tember 29, 1947, and several years the false belief that ocean fishton, Ohio. A graduate of Juli- later made into a motion picture. ing has temporarily ceased along enna High School, Aileen has appeared in such productions as Prejudice. She has also received of the 1850's, concerns the love activities of the summer anglers second place in the speaking affair of a plain young girl with and those hardy fishermen who tournament sponsored by the Na- a delightful fortune hunter. Not fish during cold weather, says tional Forensic League.

Cathrine's father, Dr. Sloper, with riage. The events following are azine. The striped bass fisher-Cathrine's father, Dr. Sloper, with Flage. The events for an enjoyable men are perhaps the one excep-John Magner in the role of Mor-sure to make for an enjoyable men are perhaps the one excep-tion to the rule, as their fishing ris Townsend. Other members of production.



Saint Joseph College Dramatic Club, assisted by Mount Saint Mary's, will present The Heiress on November 14 at 7:30 p. m. in Baltimore area; Marian Almond, Laureen Hurtubise; Mrs. Mont-gomery, Barabra Torrace; Lavin-

driving the fair-weather fisher-The Heiress, by Ruth and Aumen to follow the warm-water gustus Goetz, was first presented species of fish to a milder cli-Cast as Cathrine will be Aileen at the Biltmore Theater on Sep- mate, but do not be misled by Patterned on Henry Jame's Vic-torian novel Washington Square, lantic states. There is only a akin to her lack of worldliness, Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fish-Joseph Palmieri will portray Cathrine's father forbids the mar- ing Editor of Sports Afield Mag-

> season usually extends into late November. While the warm-water species of fish have long moved southward, there is a new migration of northern fish moving inshore, and these are the frostfish, ling, cod, pollock, haddock and winter flounder.

SPORTS

By Ted Kesting

With the first word that the frostfish and ling have arrived inshore, hundreds of fishermen swarm to the piers and beaches from miles around. The fishing piers from Seaside Park, New Jersey, north to Sandy Hook are alive at night with these eager sportsmen.

Fishing for frostfish is customarily good until about January, then it starts to taper off, only to pick up again in the latter portion of February. The latewinter run is normally of short duration in comparison to the autumn fishing.

Cod are reported to grow to a tremendous size. A monster of 211¹/₄ pounds, more than six feet long, was caught on a line trawl off the Massachusetts coast in 1895. However, during recent years cod of 100 pounds are exceptional, but 50- or 60-pound cod are not unusual.

The important thing to remember is that there is plenty of salt-water fishing action in the north, in the winter. All it takes is the proper rig, plenty of warm clothing and the desire to hook into a big one. If you've never tried it before, now's your chance. If you're an addict-see you out there.

Local Soldier Visits German Castle

MUNICH, Germany — Army Pvt. David C. Wivell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, R2, Emmitsburg, recently spent a pass visiting Nymphemburg castle, the ancient residence of Bavarian kings, which is located in Munich, Germany.

Wivell is regularly assigned as an armored personnel carrier driver in Company C of the 24th Infantry Division's 31st Transortation Battalion in Mun



Prescription For Penelope

Penelope was waiting in the doctor's office to hear the results ity was full of jobs-in health She lit one cigarette after an- pitals, schools, civic groups-jobs they are called 'tro ical storms" Heart disease? Cancer? that needed to be done by people other.

what she read: "Volunteer work, the harder the better, to be taken at least three times a week. Mrs. Now, years later, Penelope

laughs when she recalls how quickly her vague symptoms disappeared when she began to help

others much worse off than her- ricane Hunters," hurricanes are self. She found that her commun- tropical cyclones co of all the tests she'd been through. and welfare organizations, hos- Mexico. By common agreement

Quality Street and Pride and the play, cast in the New York certain lull between the fishing TB? Maybe some rare disease? like her with time on their hands. At last it was her turn. The She was amazed to discover how doctor was writing on a prescrip- many busy men and women found tion pad as he greeted her stern- time to give, for nothing but the ly: "Penelope, I've given you a complete check-up and find no organic trouble. But the symp-growing children, but she is still toms you've had since your hus- an active volunteer. And there band has been away in the serv- are millions like her who serve in ice call for strong measures. I'm jobs that have little glamour and sending you to the hospital. Here and less glory, but are tremend-

Eyeglasses For The Needy

DON'T THROW away those old specs. They can provide second sight

DON'T THROW away those old specs. They can provide second sight for those many who could not otherwise afford it — via a unique charity called New Eyes For The Needy in Short Hills 4, New Jersey. Through the collection of discarded eyeglasses, sunglasses and odd bits of jewelry, this organization over the past 25 years has helped 200,000 needy persons obtain new prescription glasses, and count-less others in foreign lands to better sight. Metal frames and jewelry are sold to a refiner, with the proceeds used for "new glasses" funds at hospitals. Sunglasses and plastic frame glasses are tested, classified and sent to needy missions across the seas.

are your instructions." Penelope took the prescription munities. with trembling fingers. This is be good for you, for your mental

health and happiness. But the

important fact is that without John Doe, Director of Volunteer Services, Jones Hospital." you, the volunteers, many com-munity organizations — your tu-

berculosis association among them -could not exist.

According to the Navy's "Hur-

Atlantic, Carribbian and Gulf of

ously important to their com- until the maximum wind speed exceeds 75 miles per hour, after Certainly volunteer service can | which they are called hurricanes.



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river. Jack Meanley, 10, goes out on a limb while exploring sand bar near Memphis, Tenn.

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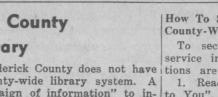
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form Frederick countians of the uter at organization meetings and copy of the resolution to Mrs. J. during the annual Diabetes Deeconomic advantages of estab- which may be obtained at the C. Homer Remsburg, Middletown, tection Week beginning on Monlishing county-wide library serv- Burr Artz Library. ice in 1959 is being conducted This leaflet explains exactly the

by the C. Burr Artz and a Citi- 1959 rural library extension plan, individuals are asked to send a nual program sponsored jointly zens' Committee headed by Mrs. what it would provide, how it postcard and ask family and their by the Medical and Chirurgical J. Homer Remsburg, Middletown. would benefit the city as well as friends to send postcards to Mrs. Faculty of Maryland, Local Med-To acquaint readers with all re-spects of the project, which is Federal and State aid, what other 1959 rural library extension plan Pharmaceutical Society and the

zations, The Emmitsburg Chronincome for 1959. 2. After reading the leaflet, in- zens' Committee expect to go this icle will publish a series of weekdividuals are asked to discuss month before the Frederick Coun-

and neighbors. 3. Club members are asked to To secure county-wide library see that the project is discussed

> 4. If organization rules permit, chairman.

now being presented to organi- counties are doing and proposed for Frederick County."

Mrs. Remsburg and her Citithe project with family, friends ty Commissioners and ask that rural library extension be placed

in the 1959 budget.

UNIVERSITY

OUR

STATE

Free Diabetes **Tests Scheduled**

Residents of the entire State Department building. day, November 16, by contacting 5. In addition to the resolution, their local pharmacist. This an-Maryland Dietetic Society, antici-

pates that hundreds of unknown diabetics will be discovered during this period. In at least two counties in the

State, Talbot and Wicomico, local County Medical Societies plan to conduct free urine and blood tests. In Salisbury, these tests will be held on November 19 and 20 from

chief, in whose community the

fire occurred reported: "We have always felt that some day preplanning of an actual fire would 'pay off' and we think that this case proves beyond a doubt that this is true."

Preplanning of fires, a signifi-

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Early on Tuesday, April 29, cant phase of advanced Fire Ser-1958, a fire that had been planned vice Extension training for Maryfor two weeks broke out in a land's 25,000 volunteer firemen Maryland lumber yard. In danger has become increasingly importof total destruction were 15 ant in fire loss reduction. Durbuildings of various sizes and ing classes which are held in all shapes, a large office which in- 23 counties of Maryland, students cluded a hardware department, are required to plan a hypothetand a modern mill-work building, ical fire in an industrial building, The volunteer company which gasoline station, school building

answered the alarm had one dis- or other fire susceptible areas tinct advantage over this par- Elaborate sketches, drawn to scale ticular fire - they had actually include distance of water to the rehearsed it, minus smoke and area, types of equipment necesflames, and had planned what they sary for any emergency, placewould do should fire break out ment of equipment and the route the company will take to the area

Although quite a bit of dam-age occurred during the actual Preplanning has become the it was completely extin- 'new look' in fire protection.

guished by the responding fire companies in fifteen minutes with only 500 gallons of water. The volunteer fire company



4 to 9 p. m., in the Health De- family physician is the best prepartment building. In Easton the ventive measure, it was announctests will be given on November 21, from 2-6 p. m. in the Health free tests, are designed to help

A joint announcement of this some of the nearly 25,000 citiendeavor was made by Dr. J. zens of Maryland who are una-Sheldon Eastland, President of the ware that they have this ailment. Medical and Chirurgical Faculty; Free testing kits are being Dr. Huntington Williams, City made available at neighborhood Health Commissioner; and Dr. pharmacies, with which the pub-Perry F. Prather, Director of the lic can conduct their own tests. State Department of Health. In The kits should be returned to making the announcement, the the Medical and Chirurgical Facdoctors emphasized that modern ulty, 1211 Cathedral Street, Balmedical discoveries have made timore 1, Md., for analysis and possible the control of the disease the results will be notified to the providing it is discovered before individual as well as his family serious and potentially fatal com- physician. There is no charge for plications develop. A visit to the the kits.



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ladder-back arm chair, several straight-back chairs, reducing chair, clothes hamper maple extension table, meta kitchen stool, utility cabinet, some floor coverings, lot of mirrors, pictures, etc., dressing table, kitchen cabinet top, lot of window screens, folding cot, roll-a-way bed, some dressers and wash stands, over-stuffed chairs, some bed clothing, lot of good clothing and shoes, 3 sleeping bags, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, etc., 2 electric irons, ironing board 4ft. step-ladder, 3 boxes of mech anics' tools, box plumbers tools of all kinds, ½-h.p. motor, 1/3 h.p. motor, 1/20 h.p. motor, 10inch buzz saw, bearing mounts, lot fishing equipment, 2 new sets of tire chains 6.70x15 and 7.10x 15, 100 ft. garden hose and carrier, Vibrator jig saw, belt driven jig saw, Cushman motor scooter and motorcycle parts, lot of bicycle parts, some bowling equipment. Many miscellaneous articles not mentioned. CHEVROLET 2-DOOR BUS-INESSMAN'S COUPE TERMS OF SALE — CASH with clerk on day of sale. REAL ESTATE At 12:30 o'clock p. m. I will offer real estate consisting of corner lot (Church and East Sts.) opposite Methodist Church (old U. S. Rt. 15) consisting of 9,375 square ft. 75 ft. on Church St 125 feet on East St., (75 ft. rear alley never to be closed) im-proved with W. B. 9-rms. and bath dwelling, metal roof, base-ment, large hall front and back stairways. Modern kitchen, 2 fire places, oil hot water heat with summer and winter hook-up, city water and sewerage connection, venetian blinds and some floor coverings. Screened back porch, glass-enclosed balcony. Spacious lawn with 3 large shade trees. This home can easily be converted into 2 apartments. This is one of the most substantially built homes in Thurmont and must be seen to be appreciated. NOTICE—This property may

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historic concept of states' States Supreme Court to break away from its historic function rights, to circumvent the power of Congress, and to perhaps and become a maker of laws and a destroyer of laws to suit even bring to an end the judithe whims of its nine justices. cial doctrine of established pre-This was one of the points made cedents on which our judicial by Senator John McClellan in a functions have been based for recent speech warning the 169 years. Exercising Law-Making Powers

The people of America need to be reminded-and Senator McClellan was reminding them -that if the Supreme Court can arbitrarily make laws itself, then we are at the mercy of the whims of nine men and no longer protected in our property, person and liberty by a government of law conceived and brought into being by the Constitution. It is important that all citizens know what the nation's foremost judicial authorities think about the present Supreme Court. For instance, the Chief Justice of the 48 State Supreme Courts have overwhelmingly approved a statement sounding a clear alarm over recent U. S. Supreme Court actions.

Their statement said: "We are not alone in our view that the Supreme Court, in many cases arising under the Fourteenth Amendment, has assumed what seem to us primarily legislative (law-making) powers ... Wielding Dominant Power

"We do not believe that either the framers of the original Constitution or the possibly somewhat less gifted draftsmen of the Fourteenth Amendment ever contemplated that the Supreme Court would, or should, have the almost unlimited policy-making powers which it now exercises. It is strange, indeed, to reflect that under a Constitution which provides for a system of checks and balances and of distribution of power between national and state governments, one branch of one government - the Supreme Court-should attain the immense, and in many respects, dominant, power which it nows wields

Chief Justice John R. Dethmers of Michigan declared the Supreme Court's recent actions overshadowed all other concerns. Judge Learned Hand, one of America's most distinguished jurists, recently retired as presiding justice of the Court of Appeals in New York, has challenged the law-making Supreme Court. He said he has "never been able to understand" on what basis other than "a coup de main" (meaning arbitrary usurpation of power) the Supreme Court adopted the view that it may actually legislate (make laws). What To Do?

David Lawrence, columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune and editor of U.S. News & World Report, asserted that in a recent decision the Supreme Court "astonished many of the lawyers of the nation by breaking three historic precedents in judicial procedure." Lawrence said, "Anything can happen for the Supreme Court has

Hand has described as a 'third legislative chamber."" What can be done? What can

a citizen do? Senator McClellan noted that he tried to get Congress to pass a law establishing the judicial acceptance of states' rights in the case of the Communist Steve Nelson whose conviction by a Pennsylvania jury the high court overruled - saying states had no jurisdiction. The bill was overwhelmingly approved in the House. Communist - inspired mail flooded Washington. The bill was killed in the Senate by one vote. He said that if citizens had been sufficiently informed and had contacted their Senators, the bill would have passed-offsetting some of the Court's damage to our internal security. That's the challenge to the citizens. Get the facts and then become active in lawmaking by contacting your rep-

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Our Master?

Supreme Court actions on the In the opinion of some of the best informed and most highly integration decision and subrespected legal minds in our sequent rulings in this matter. nation, one of the gravest dan-That was but a small part of the Senator's concern. His congers to our traditional American way of life and all the cern was founded on the whole attitude of the high court great blessings it has made poswhich, in the opinion of noted sible for generations of Americonstitutional authorities, has cans, is the present seeming set about to break down the determination of the United

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Writes . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Sacred Cow-Your Automobile

are you completely fed up with

the gaudy, hungry monster?

In this inflated economy where

dollars disappear all too quick-

ly, do you really like to sac-

rifice gas mileage for all those

horses under the hood? Have

you yet gotten used to cracking

your skull and bruising your

knees every time you try to

get in or out of a modern De-

troit creation? How many sets

of plugs and points, how many

mufflers and automatic trans-

missions, has your garageman

Before I go further, let me

say that the above questions

are not mine. I am simply

echoing countless numbers of

car owners who have come with-

in earshot. One irate owner of

half a dozen cars of the same

popular make, purchased dur-

ing the last dozen years, re-

cently responded as follows to

a piece of company promotional

literature expounding joys of

station wagon living: After

enumerating the many things

that happened to his new car

within the first five months of

ownership, he said, in part,

"My family has never had the

money to take any of the fan-

tastic trips outlined in your

brochure. All our money has

gone into trying to keep our

Detroit has searched for all

manner of reasons why recent

models are not selling. I believe the answer to its poor

sales record is as glaringly ob-

new car running . .

Buying Cars

Why People Are Not

installed?

En Route Home, Nov. 13-I have been thinking on my homeward journey as to what

will be the de-

ciding factor

with regard to 1959 pros-perity. Have

concluded it

will be the au-

tomobile. Do

you really like

the car you

are driving, or

Babson Discusses Detroit's

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Twin Hemlock Pheasant Farm, anteed four birds, two cocks and cial three-day hunting license for \$3.15, good for three good con-

Twin Hemlock Pheasant Farm | secutive days of hunting. The farm was established five It features controlled shooting hunt alone if desired. They have years ago. It is owned by Mrs.

He died last August 7 and his privileges and the hunter is guar- Pheasant Farm also issues a spe- Fairfield 200 for all information.

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wehr Ave., Gettysburg, is a pop- cialty the patron desires. ular tavern patronized by resiliquors and cordials.

band, Arthur Knox, and who was The Battlefield Tavern is open All popular mixed drinks are known well locally as "Peck" from 7 a. m. to 12 midnight six featured at the Battlefield Tav- Knox. He died last September 29. day a week. Call Gettysburg ern which has two expert bar- Mrs. Knox is carrying on the 139-Y.

The Battlefield Tavern, Stein- | tenders who can mix any spe- | business and is expanding the tavern's food business, constantly Mrs. Ada Knox is the proprie- adding to the menu and now dents from throughout this area and is known for its selection of tress of the tavern, established serves a variety of good sand-wiches and all special platters. popular brands of beer, wines, nine years ago by her late hus- wiches and all special platters.

vious as the chrome on its current models: (1) Detroit designers must be living in tall ivory towers, way up in the clouds. What they are producing is what they think people ought to want, not what they actually want. (2) The consumer is fed up with shoddy materials that just don't hold up under normal driving conditions. (3) Detroit workmanship, compared with what

build cars to fit people is more serious than you may think. I am sure that any reliable doctor of physicology worthy of his reputation will tell you that riding with your knees under your chin is a cause of fatigue, that this kind of positioning restricts blood circulation, causes numbness and makes one's responses slower. I am wondering if a lot of riding in such a cramped fashion could ultimately cause circulatory problems. Small Cars A must

In Our Economy

Sure, U. S. car sales soared until most recent years, and for two very good reasons: (1) In post - World - War - II America the auto became a necessary means of transportation to suburbia rather than a Sunday afternoon plaything. (2) The only cars available in numbers until recently were American makes. Therefore, as the population increased and suburbia developed, more and more American cars were sold.

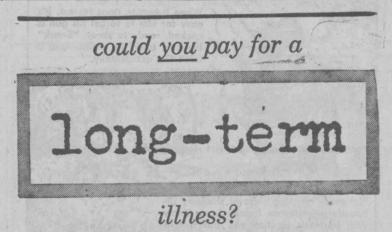
Gradually, however, millions of new home owners have found that home ownership, while very much worth while, costs money. They have found, too, that their large families consume ever larger quantities of food; and that the older children get the more expensive they become to clothe and educate. And father and mother, looking for ways to balance the budget, have begun to realize that it does not make economic sense for each of them to push a hungry gas buggy across the landscape. European manufacturers, with an insight into this problem which Detroit seems to lack (with the exception of one manufacturer), have come to the family's rescue with reliable, economical, well-made, although not always comfortable, transportation, I predict a rash of small cars from American manufacturers in the early sixties. To hasten that day, write the president, sales manager, or marketing manager of the company that makes your car. Tell him what you like and don't like about your car.

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85000 Acres Of State program in 1959, Mr. Parran in-dicated that it would be neces- is now under way to determine Land In Reserve

Farmers in Maryland have of- First priority, Mr. Parran stat- offered is eligible to take part. fered 82,000 acres of land in the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank for 1959, according to Ju-lius P. Parran, Chairman of the to the Conservation Reserve and Acreage Reserve in 1958 and now want to add land The Conservation Reserve Prolius P. Parran, Chairman of the to the Conservation Reserve gram is designed to take farm Maryland Agricultural Stabiliza- Acreage. Second priority will go land out of the production of tion and Conservation Committee. to those farmers offering all of crops, many of which are in sur-Funds needed to accept this acre-the eligible acreage in the pro-plus, and retire this acreage to age amount to \$2,258,647. This gram. Third priority will go to a conservation use for a period amount will be needed to pay farmers offering land at the low-1959 rentals and to support about est percentage of the farm rental ten, Mr. Parran pointed out. half of the cost of carrying out figure. Should ties occur within

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erally slipshod and slapdash. (4) The high cost of living demands a less expensive car to purchase, a more economical car to drive, and a car fashioned to house comfortably the taller bodies our well-fed civili-

comes out of Europe, is gen-

A check of dealers in the New England area uncovers the fact that one popular make of car has lost sale after sale to its customers because those customers feel so uncomfortble behind the wheel, and in certain models because they dislike riding with their knees under their chins in the back seat. This matter of failing to



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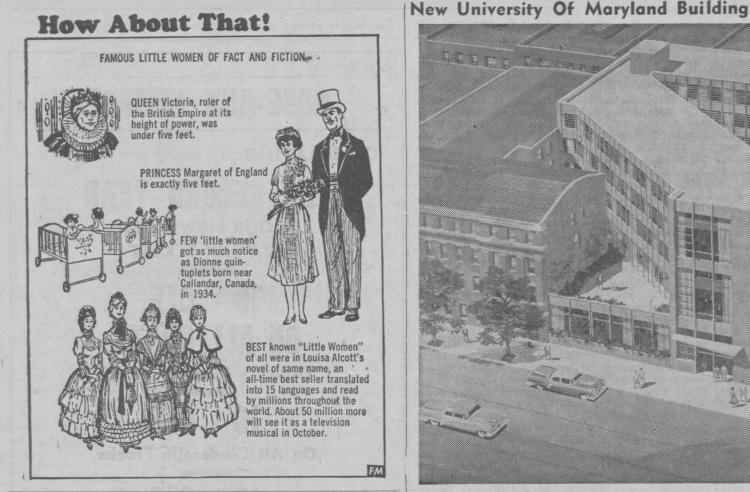
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trict manager in Hagerstown. cial Security Administration. In additional benefits. The informathis way benefits can be withheld tion furnished on this annual rewhile a person is working and port will be used by the Social will avoid the necessity of re- Security Administration to make funding benefits or having them all necessary adjustments in the withheld later when a person is number of benefit checks properly not working, Mr. King noted. due.

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they did not appear interested in the things of God." When the elderly ladies saw the

falling tears of the tomb keeper, they were stirred. That is why compassion is so important. They

and rose from the dead, recently visited our International Head-quarters in Tulsa. While addressing our office staff, he said, "You know, dear friends, we can easily speak about the Lord Jesus, but it is another thing to be fit to speak. My prayer and the prayer of my wife every morning in the garden tomb is that the Lord will make us fit to be witnesses in this place or any other place." other place.

He gave three things as being especially necessary to be fit to speak the name of the living Son of the living God:

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hin the Holy Land, the garden tomb. About 10,000 people a year visit the tomb. They usually come in small groups, sometimes only one or two at a time. On each occasion, Mr. Mattar takes them first to Colgotha Hill where he begins the Small groups, or two at a time. On each occasion, Mr. Mattar takes them first to Golgotha Hill where he begins the narrative of the crucifixion and heth of our Saviour.

Then they proceed to the sepul-cher, which really consists of five tombs, only one of which was ever

cher, which really consists of five tombs, only one of which was ever completed. One day five elderly ladies came into the tomb. They were well-dressed and well-to-do. They were polite and conservative. They did not speak or smile while the keeper related the beautiful story of Mary



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(1) Neither the beginning nor h- are you in such a hurry?" "the story." saying,

It was the unanimous opinion of miles" our group of five in the American car with its Lebanese driv- side" is the title first suggested place where a picture that had School PTA is the renovation of er that we were going too fast itself for the story, and I must been going on for some time the sewing laboratory in the for sight-seeing pleasure, not to admit I thought it rather catchy continued to go on, to my com- Home Economics Department. The mention safety; but that person but discarded it as misleadingly plete confusion, except for the tiling of gray stone and flamingo

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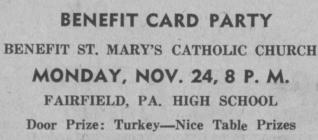
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blas and the second in the Cen- St. Joseph's High tral Pratt Library; the times, (Postscripts to "Mediterranean quaint American way of putting the day of our second stop at School News Items

Cruise," recently published series force into a question that was Barcelona before taking off for of Travel Articles by Anabel E. illustrated by the vigorous old New York, and several months Hartman.) gentleman on the seat beside later. "But," again, "the story." him when he inquired, "Why the What actually happened was regular meeting in St. Joseph's that I got into the wrong movie High School at two o'clock. Delethe middle of the little incident -at least he paid no attention after deciding that a pleasant gations from St. John's, Westto be reported first, furnished any to it. Then it was that from my and interesting way to conclude minster, St. John's, Frederick, and occasion for smiling; it was the seat behind the driver I caught this "free day" in Barcelona on St. Maria Goretti, Hagerstown. surprise ending which did that, sight of the speedometer, and would be to see the Spanish ver- Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph 'But," as Morgan Beatty keeps changed to something stronger. sion of an American film star- College will be present. Father We were going down the moun- ring Marlon Brando, and mak- Trainer, C.M., will be the guest It happened on the steep tain at eighty miles an hour! ing as sure as I could, knowing speaker. After the meeting, there curving road down from the top Was I petrified with fear? Al- no Spanish and the ticket girl will be dancing and refreshments of the Anti-Lebanon Mountains most, but did manage to direct knowing no English, that this will be served. The Blue Ridge (over 4000 feet high) on the my companion's attention to the was the film I would see if I Mission Conference is under the drive from Baalbek to Damascus. indicator and mummur, "Eighty entered at once, as it was just direction of Father Herbert Jorabout to start. So I entered, and dan S.J. of Frederick.

"Suspense on the Mountain- found myself in a pitch-dark did not seem to understand the melodramatic, the suspense be- realization that it was not the and the painting of the walls a ing so very brief, and chose in- Marlon Brando one but the oth- forsythia yellow are under the stead a more realistic title: er one that was also advertised direction of Mr. Everett Chris-"Where Ignorance Was Not on a large poster in the front! mer, president and Mr. Clyde J. Bliss." You see I did not know But there I was, not even know- Eyler, treasurer. These officers until my companion explained ing the meaning of the title (and of the PTA have devoted hours that the American cars for for- if I had it would not have of untiring service in this projeign use indicate speed in kilom- helped, for I would not have seen ect. eters, a French unit of measure- any connection between it and After the regular meeting of ment equal to .62 of our mile. the complicated plot, being later the PTA Tuesday evening, a pro-

After my suspenseful few sec- given its meaning to be "The gram was given by the Latin and onds, our driver's speed of around Lady Has Not Died"), nor who French classes for Veterans' Day. fifty miles an hour seemed quite was the hero and who the villain! Thomas Zurgable and Charles moderate and even a reason for But this time ignorance really Turner made an effective tableau did make for amusement! However, what seems to me

(2) And there was the encounter with the gentlemanly but the most amusing part of this form, playing taps. very insistent Cario merchant who little story is what has to do had stationed himself outside our with the title of the picture I ed a panel on "Recent Trends in hotel in the hope of inducing did not see. I had no idea what Education" during American Edsome of the tourist-guests to vis- that meant either-and could get ucation Week. it his new bazaar and was still no convincing help on it even waiting when our small group re- from the Spanish people themturned there about 11:30 p. m. The others, a little ahead of me and said, repeating the words: and perhaps more sure that they "Ellos y Ellas—that's 'He's and She's' and the balance the senior class took part in the discussion that had had enough for one day, hur- She's," and altho I had seen only followed. ried into the Semiramis, but I, a few of Brando's pictures I felt wanting some small gifts from sure there was none with that Egypt which I had not taken the name.

opportunity to look for earlier, So the mystery of the title relistened uncertainly to his elo- mained unsolved but not forgotquent description of the wonder- ten; and months later when I ful things to be found at the was again in Baltimore and vis-Seti Bazaar "just around the iting the library I brought it up; corner," considered a visit, con- and in that inspiring atmosphere, sidered also the lateness of the presto, the solution: "Guys and hour and the vagueness of the Dolls," of course. But is it any Seti's location, and decided, "It's wonder the Spaniards didn't get too late — time to go to bed." it?

There seemed to be a considerable 5. A Concluding Coincidence mixture of feelings, but not lack There was no thought in my expresses appreciation to the of respect, in his quick retort, mind of Mediterranean Cruise or "You remind me of my grand- traveling in general when I re- of the affair who were mainly cently started to go thru one of It happens that this Postscript several old scrapbooks, looking has another one attached to it, for suggestions that might help to report that early next morn- an entertainment committee. Then ing, in the interval between there it was, copied on a card Hospital Report breakfast and the start of the and placed in this book many second day's sightseeing, the per-sistent, perhaps anxious proprie-Cherub's verses that had essistent, perhaps anxious propriepecially pleased me: tor of the new bazaar reappeared, and I accompanied him, not I simply long to travel, exactly "just around the corner" To visit every place, And meet the various members but also across a large Esso Service Station and a wide ave-Of the only human race.

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people, not customers, apparently the proprietor's family except Read Romans 1:1-10. Grandmother). And I really en-The peace of God, which pasjoyed being able to find also seth all understanding, shall keep enough small gift articles to save the head of the firm from a total Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4:7.)



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