

Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Warm Friday, cooler during the weekend and warmer again Monday. Precipitation will be mostly light.

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SHOW

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Cloyd W. Seiss, general chairman of the show said this week

that he anticipates a record -

breaking attendance and an ex-

traordinary number of horse ex-

hibitors to be on hand Sunday.

The show will open to the public

at 12 noon, DST, when the first

Charles A. Elder, show secre-

tary, reports the largest num-

which aids needy people of the

The show is a member of the

grounds as well as a variety of

tasty sandwiches and ice cream.

The show continues throughout

the day until all classes have been

shown, terminating around five

The show comprises 24 classes

and includes hunters, jumpers,

o'clock in the evening.

## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As was predicted numerous homes were shattered by deaths over the Labor Day weekend caused by motor vehicle traffic accidents. Can you imagine the misery and sorrow these once happy families are now enduring? It all could have been avoided but pleas went unheeded as the slaughter proceeded. The prediction was, I believe, that 475 would never reach their homes alive. Well the predictions were not exactly accurate but 438 drivers and passengers were returned home in caskets. , It really was one of the most disastrous holidays in a number of years and will leave thousands maimed for life as well as hundreds of orphans and widows. Every single one of the drivers had been warned numerous times. Every radio, television station and newspaper in the country imploored them to be careful . . . you know the results-they didn't believe it could happen to them.

While this bit of philosophy doesn't necessarily pertain to traffic accidents, it does relate to us in as much as we are always in a hurry to get there first. It seems as though a vice admiral was doing a bit of analyzing recently as to why Congress holds back on appropriations for education but spends billions for weapons. Said the admiral: "If the Russians announced tomorrow they were going to send a man to hell, there would be at least two Government agencies before the appropriations committee, with their public relations men, asking for money on the grounds that we've got to get there first."

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The Town Council's edict that vacant lots must be cleared of their weeds which have been causing hay fever afflicted citizens untold misery, has been

# Mount To Open Its 152nd Year Next Week

A near record crop of, 220 freshmen will push enrollment at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, to 700 students as the 152nd academic year begins with the traditional Mass of the Holy Ghost on Sept. 15 at 8:30 a. m. in the college chapel. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L Sheridan. PA., president of the college, will celebrate the Mass and Msgr. George D. Mulcahy, rector of the Seminary, will preach the sermon.

Because student enrollment overtaxes residence facilities, approximately 60 students will live off campus in approved quarters. Applications for the present fresh-

college.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poeta anman class ran to four times the nounce the engagement of their number accepted, the heaviest apdaughter, Frances Maree, to Leo plication in the history of the Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Smith, of Get-Six new staff members join the

tysburg, Pa. faculty for the fall term. Rev. Miss Poeta is a native of La. John P. Whelan, Troy, N. Y., will succeed Rev. Paul Redmond as Jose, Pa., and is presently making her home with her sister, Mrs. dean of freshmen while the lat-Robert Joy, of Emmitsburg. She ter continues higher studies.' Robis a graduate of the Curwensville ert Henault, who received his Joint High School, Curwensville, B.A. from Maryland in 1954 and Pa., and is employed as a secrehis M.A. in 1956 will teach histary at Mount St. Mary's College. tory. Joseph Broussard, B.B.A., Mr. Smith atended Delone Cath-Tulane, 1946; M.A. Catholic U. olic High School and is now em-1956 will teach philosophy. John ployed with the Gettysburg Con-Williams, an honor graduate of struction Company. The wedding Mt. St. Mary's recently discharged date has been set for next August. from the Navy where he was a

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#### jet pilot, will teach English. Julian R. Greene, CPA, will join OBITUARIES

the business staff. Rev. Thomas G. Smith, Newark, N. J., will be-MRS. WILLIAM ASHBAUGH come spiritual director of the Mrs. Edna Mae Black Ashbaugh,

40, of West Main Street, Em-Seminary. Because of the nation - wide mitsburg, wife of William Ashproblem which shows college drop- baugh, died at 1 a. m. Monday at outs are reaching a le 1 of ap- Frederick Memorial Hospital. She proximately 40 per cent, the orwas taken ill ni March and folientation program at the college lowing surgery returned to her Sept. 13-16 will stress the aca- work at Mt. St. Mary's College. demic phase of college life with For the past seven weeks she had intensive emphasis to insure en- been hospitalized.

rollment of freshmen in courses She was born in Waynesboro of their interestan d aptitude. the daughter of Irvin and Mary Complete guidance dossiers will M. (Rudy) Black. Most of her also be set up during orientation life was lived in Waynesboro.

recording past performances, test-After her marriage, she residing results. domestic background, ed in Emmitsburg for the past 12 physical impairments, etc., to in- years. She is survived by her hussure proper progress of the stu- band; her father, of Highfield; Classes will be sectioned two sisters. Mrs. Helen Bowders. where possible according to test-Highfield, and Mrs. Carrie Blizing results. zard, Chambersburg, R1, a broth-

## **160 Freshmen Enrolled At Local** College

Approximately 160 incoming students began orientation activities Wednesday at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, featured by an alum-nae open house for the students and their parents.

Sister Hilda, president, greeted the freshmen that evening and a mixer was held held for the new students and the orientation committee.

Freshman registration took place Thursday. Other events on Thursday included a meeting with Sister Rosemary, dean of studies; a tour of the campus and a Meet-

the-Faculty social in the Student Center in the evening. Friday's program includes a meeting with the dean of studies, a testing program and club orien-

tation. A picnic supper will be held by Toms Creek with enter-

tainment by upperclassmen. Following testing Saturday morning, the freshmen will visit Mount St Mary's and the Grotto on the mountain-side. A swimming par ty and open house will be held in the evening.

Father Robert R. Kline, college chaplain, will meet the freshmen Sunday morning, after which the group will visit Mother Seton's tomb. At 2:30 the newcomers will visit the Gettysburg Battlefield and Rosensteel's Electric Map, af-

ter which they will have dinner in Gettysburg.

Upperclassmen will register on Monday. In the evening there will be an open house for freshmen of both St. Joseph's an' Mount St. Mary's on the St. Joseph campus. The formal academic procession and the traditional opening mass will take place Tuesday morning as the 151st school year officially begins. At 6:45 p.m. members of the Junior Class will meet their "Little Sisters" at the Log Cabin near Toms Creek. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. upper classmen will welcome the freshmen.

#### WAR VETERAN

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Alfred Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn, Emmitsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Series Of Wrecks **Occur Near Here During Week**

Three cars were damaged to the extent of \$350 as a result of rear-end collisions Tuesday afternoon at 12:05 o'clock when they jammed together on U. S. Route 15 about two and a half miles south of Emmitsburg.

A 1959 English Ford, driven by Richard Rafferty, 23, of Bethesda, Md., followed by a 1958 Buick driven by Duncan Ayles, 52, of East Milton, Mass., had stopped for traffic congestion ahead when they were rammed from the rear by a 1955 Ford driven by John Proffitt, 62, Bloomington, N. J., The impact created by the Proffittt car sent the Ayles' vehicle into the rear of the Rafferty car doing about \$50 damage to it. Damage the the Ayles car was estimated at \$150 and to the Proffitt car, \$150.

State Trooper William G. Morgan who investigated the mishap charged Proffitt with following another vehicle too closely. He posted bond for a hearing before Magistrate Richard J. McCullough here on Sept. 19.

All roads lead to the gigantic Emmitsburg Lions Club's 11th Annual Horse Show to be staged Sunday at the Civic Grounds a mile east of Emmitsburg on State Route 97. Crews of workmen have been busy all week readying the spacious and scenic grounds in preparation for the event.

way.

SUNDAY

## **Carnival Draws** Large Crowds

Committees in charge of the class, open jumping, gets under Indian Lookout Conservation Club's carnival which has been in progress all week stated this week they were well pleased with the ber of advance entries received in attendance to date. Last night the history of the show and inwas perhaps the most widely pa- dications are that numerous post tronized evening of the week with the mammoth parade darwing thou-ceeds of the event will go toward sands to town to witness the spec- the Lions Club welfare fund tacle and attend the carnival. Two more nights remain and Emmitsburg District. tonight (Friday) the entertain-

Admission prices will remain the same as in previous years, ment will feature Vernon Taylor, star of Sun records. Saturday the general chairman reports. The admission for adults is 60c, and night a band concert will be prefor children, 25c. Anyone intersented with music supplied by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band. ested in obtaining ringside park-A number of old-fashioned cake- ing tickets is advised to contact walks will be held during Satur-Dr. D. L. Beegle who is in charge of ringside parking.

day 'night's activities. A highlight of Saturday night's activities will be the grand draw- Maryland - Pennsylvania Horse ing for the Lone Star Motor Boat, Show Circuit and is governed by Trailer and Motor. Proceeds of the American Horse Show Assn. the affair will be placed in the regulations. For those desiring building fund of the club and for refreshments, soft drinks, milk, a plot of land recently purchased coffee, etc., will be on sale on the for recreational purposes.

## YORK FAIR HAS OUTSTANDING

### ATTRACTIONS

western, 3 and 5-gaited and pleas-Still the greatest entertainment ure class horses, in addition to bargain after more than a cen- the pony classes. tury of providing top notch thrills Mr. and Mrs. Harold Child, and pleasure for county fair pa- Ringtown, Pa., will judge the trons, the York Interstate Fair show; Joseph Menney Jr., Camp has scheduled an all-star array Hill, Pa., will be the announcer, of attractions for the week beand the secretary is C. A. Elder, ginning Tuesday, September 15 Emmitsburg. Co-chairmen are C. and continuing daily afternoon and W.Seiss and Dr. D. L. Beegle. evening through Saturday, Sept. 19.

Heading the group of outstanding artists booked are: Tommy Fitzgerald Will Sands, popular 'Pops' singer; Art Linkletter, Radio and Television Is Probated emcee; Alice Lon, formerly Welk's

"Champagne Lady"; Guy Lom-bardo and his Royal Canadians Eichelberger released this week Orchestra, and Art Swenson's the \$36,623.51 first and final administration account of Agnes Thrillcade. Tommy Sands, teen-age idol, has Fitzgerald.



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followed in a very satisfactory manner, to date, a spokesman for the Council · reported this week. However there are still a few who haven't complied with the request and if action isn't forthcoming in the near future the town will mow the non-compliant's lots and send them a bill. Also making good progress was the ultimatum that all those who had the old WPA sewer line availbale to their properties had to be hooked in by October 1 or be fined \$300. A sizeable number of properties have been hooked onto the old line and Council has set its mind that the offenders will be fined after Oct. 1. Best estimates now as to when the new sewer line and disposal plant will be put into operation say that the date will be about the middle of October.

Sunday's the day of the big horse show folks and you'll be sorry if you miss it. There definitely will be some wellknown dignitaries present and participate in the show. All I can say is if you don't want to miss a good show and see some nice people, you'd better make plans right now to be present.

#### **Observe Birthdays**

day afternoon held at Camp Cozy. days both were last week.

Present at the dinner were Miss Elizabeth Myers, Mr. and Mrs. orientation featured movies, a Myers, Mrs. A. Gertrude Roger, dance at St. Joseph's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Philadelphia.

#### License Revoked

The State Motor Vehicle Bureau this week announced the revocation of the driver's license of Clarence K. VanBrakle, 439 ive as of September 3.

Engineers design our highways. It's your job to use them safely .... Slow Down and Live.

Following room assignments, er, Paul Black, Harrisburg, and registration procedures and a tour one step-brother, Harold E. Lumm, ROY WILLIAM GELWICKS of the campus on Sept. 13, fresh- Chambersburg, R1. men will attend a general assemb-Funeral services were held yes-

ly in Flynn Hall where Rt. Rev. terday morning at 10:30 from the 1:15 a. m., in Bon Secure Hos-Msgr. John L. Sheridan and Msgr. William F. Culhane, vice presi- in Green Hill Cemetery, Waynesdent, will greet the newcomers boro. \* \* \*

and explain the history, traditions, aims and ideals of the college. JOSEPH H. SHUFF

A battery of tests will be given morning and afternoon of Sept. Pa., died Wednesday morning at listing in the Army during World 14-15 to determine scholastic ap- the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn War I, he was shipped to Europe titudes and for placement pur- Mawr, Pa., after a lengthy illposes. On Sept. 14, Rev. Francis ness due to a ruptured aorta. P. Kearney, dean of studies, will address a general assembly on the academic requirements of the Shuff and was a graduate of Get- by trade. tysburg College. He was in the college. Rev. Joseph B. Tremonti, director of Guidance and chairinsurance business in Philadelphia man of the Education Department, his entire life. The deceased was will outline the services of his de- a member of th Lutheran Church Mary Francis Kramer, Mrs. Corpartment, including remedial and and was a veteran of World War speed reading, and emphasize the I.

necessity of frequent studentfaculty conference. Capt. W. C. Holmberg, USMC, Pa., are three sisters, Miss Mary will discuss opportunities for J. Shuff, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and commissions in the Marine Corps Helen S. Rowe and Miss Ruth Mrs. George Rosensteel, all of under the platoon leader train- Shuff, Emmitsburg; two brothers, W. Clay Shuff and Millard F. ing program. On Sept. 15 freshmen will meet Shuff Jr., both of Emmitsburg. with representatives of their ma- In addition, a nephew, M. F. Shuff jor departments. Rev. Hugh J. III, Yakima, Wash., and a niece, Phillips, college chaplain, will dis- Mrs. Lumen F. Norris, Emmitscuss religious opportunities and burg.

Funeral services will be held obligations on Sept. 16, and Rev. Philip A. Barrett, dean of stu- Saturday morning at 11 o'clock A double birthday observance dents, will explain disciplinary from the late home with Rev. was celebrated at a dinner Sun- regulations. Matthew McHugh, of Philip Bower, pastor of the Elias Brooklyn, N. Y., President of the Lutheran Church, officiating, as-The occasion was the birthday of Student Council, will explain stu- sisted by Dr. Harry F. Baugh-Miss Elizabeth Myers and Mrs. dent responsibilities and organize man, president of the Lutheran Joseph F. Kreitz, whose birth- meetings with representatives of Seminary at Gettysburg, a classmate of the deceased while at the student organizations. college. Interment in Mountain A joint social program during View Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Joseph F. Kreitz, Mr. Charles H. mixer dance and an informal Friends may call at the late home, W. Main St., Friday evening. The freshman class represents Wilson Funeral Service is in charge 11 states, the District of Colum- of the arrangements. bia. Puerto Rico, and Dutch West

Indies. New York has the heaviest | Permit Granted

A permit was issued this week enrollment with 56 students; Pennsylvania, 47; Maryland, 46; New in Frederick for a \$12,00 six-Jersey, 31; Connecticut, 10; Vir- room brick dwelling with bath and ginia, 10; District of Columbia, basement to be located on the Old this Friday evening, Sept. 11. 8; Delaware, 4; Puerto Rico and Frederick Road in Emmitsburg Massachusetts, 2; Illinois, South District by Joseph a. Solomon Jr. Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg, effect- Carokina, Ohio and Dutch West and Sandra K. Solomon, of Em- portation will be furnished. mitsburg. Indies, 1.

Upperclassmen numbering 480 and including 169 sophomores, 155 Delaware has only three coun-juniors and 156 seniors return to ties: New Castle, Kent and Susthe college on Sept. 14. sex.

SUCCUMBS

Roy Gelwicks, World War I corporal, died Wednesday mornnig at Grove Funeral Home. Burial was pital, Baltimore, after an illness of about six months, aged 65.

> The deceased was a native of Emmitsburg and moved to Bal- it rammed into a tree.

Joseph H. Shuff, 71, of Merion, timore about 25 years ago. Enwhere he saw action. Mr. Gel- Pa., was driving the 1957 Ford wicks was a son of the late Dan-The deceased was a son of the iel and Mary (Henley) Gelwicks Thomas, Pa., west on Route 81 late Millard F. and Helen (Veeck) and was an automobile mechanic

Surviving, in addition to his of the vehicle. widow, Mary Wagaman Gelwicks, are these daughters and son: Mrs.

Surviving in addition to his wid-ow, Mary White Shuff of Merion, Charlottesville, S. C. In addition, timore, and Thomas Gelwicks, of as minor. Emmitsburg.

Military services will be conducted Monday at 9 a.m. from the Hubbard Funeral Home, Wilkins Ave. and Leeds St., Baltimore. Interment will be made in the Na-

tional Cemetery, Baltimore.

#### Fellowship Meets

The regular meeting of the Toms Creek Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Sunday evening, Sept. 6. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Johnson. A Bible quiz followed on the topic of Eternal Life. Bible work books were given out and questions were answered. Discussion followed. The meeting was then called to order by the President, Robert Beale. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A treasurer's report was given. The skating party scheduled for

Labor Day was postponed until the church by 7:00 p.m. Trans-

Patty Glass was duly elected as the new treasurer, due to the

resignation of the present treasurer. The meeting was closed with prayer.

Considerable property damage was caused Saturday in two automobile accidents in the northern section of the county, according to the State Police.

At least \$1,000 damage was caused a 1957 Ford when a Pennsylvania woman lost control of the vehicle in Blue Ridge Summit and

Trooper William G. Morgan, who investigated, said Geraldine Garner, 28, R5, Chambersburg, owned by Glen Shatzer, R1, St. and made a right turn onto Hilltop road where she lost control

The Ford crossed over several lawns before ramming into a large tree. Both persons were taken to grams. reine Beck, Mrs. Gilda DeOm and the Waynesboro General Hospital Mrs. Adele McKenna, all of Bal- but their injuries were reported

Mrs. Garner was charged with operating without a license and failing to drive to the right of center. Shatzer was charged with permitting an authorized person to drive.

The time of the accident was placed around 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

A 1953 Mercury was damaged to the extent of \$300 when the car crashed through a blockade on Route 15 three miles south of Emmitsburg into a grader parked behind the barrier.

Trooper Harry J. Frost said Miss Georgina Mary Docteur, 22, Watertown, N. Y., was traveling north on Route 15 in the raea south of Emmitsburg now under construction.

Trooper Frost said the accident occurred in front of Mt. St. Mary's College when the driver failed to make a left turn off the new section of the roadway onto old Rte. 15.

The Mercury crashed through the blockade and rammed into the grader. The driver of the automobile was not injured.

reasonable and proper.

The time of the accident was placed around 4:45 a. m.

Temperatures in Alaska sometimes reach 100 degrees in the summer months.

been booked for the special added The total Fitzgerald estate, acattraction on the grandstand pro- cording to executor Frank Fitzgram at the York Interstate Fair gerald, includes real estate, stocks on Tuesday, Sept. 15, Childrne's and bonds, debts due the deceased. Day, both afternoon and evening. personal property, and currrent The 21-year-old Sands skyrocket- money on hand plus gains from ed to fame two years ago follow- the sale of personal property, a ing a television appearance. His tavern and a farm and rents and first record, "Teen Age Crush," dividends received.

has been awraded a "gold rec-Allowances for disbursements ord" for selling more than a mil- made by the estate, including a lion copies.

mortgage and interest amounting On Wednesday afternoon and to \$10,323.57 on the Congregation night, Sept. 16, Art Linkletter, of the Mission of St. Vincent de popular master of ceremonies of Paul, amounted to a total of \$19,television's "People Are Funny" 178.88.

program will appear. Linkletter, This left a balance for distri-25 years in show business, has bution of \$17,444.63 from which announced almost every known Frank Fitzgerald received \$1,273 .type of special event and stars in 08 in Baltimore Transit Comtwo coast-to-coast television propany securities as the trustee for James Edward Fitzgerald and Alice Lon, formerly Welk's \$1,000 for himself.

"Champagne Lady" will be fea-In addition, Catholic institutions tured afternoon and evening on and personage received an addi-Thursday, Sept. 17, songs for tional \$1,009.28 in specific beyour entertainment. quests from the estate, with one Back for their fourth appearance half of the savings account of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Cathe deceased, \$609.28, going to nadians Orchestra, rated tops in Sister Stella Keepers and Sister its field for more than a quarter Philomena Keepers, \$200 going to of a century, will augment the St. Joseph's Church for altar

grandstand program on Friday, adornments and another \$200 giv-Sept. 18. en to the pastor of St. Joseph's

Art Swensen's Thrillcade will for masses. furnish the special added attrac-Aside from these specific legtion on Saturday. This show, acies totalling \$3,282.36, there rewhich plays only the major cities mained a residue of \$14,162.27 in the country and was recently left in the estate. One fourth presented here for the first time shares of \$3,540.57 each from last year, was regarded by fair this residue went to Frank Fitzofficials as the finest of its kind ever to be offered in York. Harness and running races will

be presented in the afternoon. Tuesday through Friday, and running races only on Saturday. Frank Wirth's colorful Broadway revue, "Rhythm and Melody" is scheduled for presentation every evening only on the big allweather covered stage.

#### Fractures Ankle

Miss Docteur was charged with N. J. received treament at the Those who plan on going, be at driving at a speed greater than Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of the right ankle sustained while practicing football at Mt. St. Mary's College on Friday.

a native of Duisburg, Germany. discover the new world.

gerald, William Fitzgerald and Donald Fitzgerald. The five sons of Allen Fitzgerald divided the remaining fourth share of the residue of the estate equally between them, with Edward Fitzgerald, Gerald Fitzgerald. Donald Fitzgerald, Joseph Fitzgerald and Thomas Fitzgerald each receiving a \$708.12 share in

the estate.

A total of \$210.06 in direct and collateral inheritance taxes was deducted from the estate. Edward D. Storm was the attorney recording the administration account for the executor.

The U. S. Navy's new air-sea base at Rota, Spain, is only 40 miles from thetiny port of Palos Mercator, famous mapmaker was from which Columbus sailed to

Andrew Delrossi, 15, Camden,

#### PAGE TWO

#### EMMITSBURG, CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1959

#### **Frederick Men Classified Ads** Purchase

heater, complete with pipe; exsonbale. Matthew Gas Co., ph. 1t HI.7-3781.

St., Emmitsburg.

pedal are only a few of the effects on this magnificent crea-Lowery at Menchey Music Ser-

12 gauge double barrel shotgun; also hand cider press. Clarence R. Orndorff, 121 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 1tp

West Ave., Thurmont, Md. New and Used Bikes Parts and Service Leon Young

NOTICE-I will baby sit at my home while parents Work. Mrs. Dale Shields, E. Main St., phone 1tp

NOTICE - Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stonesifer, phone PLymouth

NOTICE - Will keep children in Phone HI. 7-3014.

FOR RENT-Furnished 4-bedroom house near Mt. St. Mary's; automatic heat. Sept. 15 to June 15. Phone Collect OLiver 4-5440.

FOR RENT - 1st floor, 6-room apartment; Heat, Gas and Electric furnished. Swiss Chalet Apartments, phone HI. 7-2251. 9|4|3t

WANTED — Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, other non-ferrous metals. Foundry Specialties Co., Green-

dletown.

tary Reservation.

**Man From Mars?** 

business with a long background, 729th Ordnnace Battalion had an six-passenger car with a six-cyltwo week encampment, for the the gallon of gas. Store for the past 23 and one-half highest rating given a companysized unit.

unit comprising the main group special automotive maintenance team composed of Sfc Norman

Wishard, Waynesboro, WO Calvin Cletus L. Hurd, Rouzerville, MSgt. John W. Rowe Jr., Waynesboro, SFC Richard E. Haines and SP5

Promotions in the unit included Cyrus W. Manahan, Emmits

Capt. Warner, commanding officer, noted that the unil will drill on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for any men who



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Gettysburg, Pa. Sun.-Mon. Robert RYAN -Also-"CRY TOUGH"

**Tuesday Only** William HOLDEN

business with a long background 729th Ordnnace Battalion had an six-passenger car with a six-cyl-in men's wear merchandising. He overall percentage of 97.03 cov-inder, 90-horsepower, front-mount-Bradley A. Fiske was granted a self-propelled torpedo launched has been associated with Kemp's ering 54 inspections during the ed engine capable of 30 miles to patent for a method of directing from an airplane.







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#### **Shenandoah Downs To Open Monday**

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. -Shenandoah Downs, the \$4 million track that introduced night thoroughbred racing to this part of the country last spring, opens its \$250,000 project completed besecond season next Monday with tween meets. Interior tempera-42 nights of running scheduled.

has programmed Monday as "Wel- a complete change of air every come Back Night," and will open up the gates with free admission and parking. In addition, Shen-British-built Austin-Healey Sprite er grandstand when the original "get-well" present. roadster to a fan.

Post time for the fall season will be 7:45, just as it was in the spring, with the track operating on daylight time. Shenandoah Downs also will continue its nine race card each night. The Shenandoah Downs club-

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Association, Inc., and Pennsys-

house has been glass - enclosed, heated and air conditioned in a tures will adjust automatically to six minutes.

are now weatherized, Leavitt said. We've sent him a rubber mat for any mistakes. andoah Downs will give away a Heating was installed in the low- the bottom of his bathtub as a

spring. The clubhouse had been a dangerous place. Falls in the Heart Association, the only vol- of the grandstand seated upon | iel B. Brewster, fair president. scheduled for air conditioning and tub or shower are the most com- untary health agency dealing with a float and surrounded by her She then reigns as the fair's ofheating, but the press of getting mon hazard. In addition to a the heart disease menace.' ready for the opening prevented rubber mat, a solid handhold set Mr. Bregel has been active in completion of that work, Leavitt in the wall at a height convenient the Heart Association of Mary-

added.

said. Entry blanks will be available in the Shenandoah Downs the soap. program and on the grounds, and

winner's circle after the eighth Shenandoah Downs will race from Sept. 14 to Oct. 31, every night except Sunday. Reservations for the Starlight Terrace dining room may be made by calling Charles Town 1000.

**Bathroom Safety Measures Stressed** 

#### Making The Bathroom People-Proof

construction was completed last The bathroom certainly can be

ided. All that is necessary to be eli-ble in the shower or help you quest Committee. gible for the Sprite drawing is stand up safely in the tub. Keep Dr. Scherlis, who will be Presito be present at Shenandoah the soap in sight, though. Not dent of the Association during Downs on opening night, Leavitt even a rubber mat can save you 1960, expressed his pleasure at if you put your foot down on Mr. Bregel's acceptance of the Heart Fund chairmanship. "Our

The medicine cabinet offers its activities in heart research, edown perils. Please, always open ucation and community programs the drawing will be made in the your eyes and put the light on during the year ahead," before helping yourself to any- Scherlis said, "depends on the

thing from the cabinet. Don't success of the 1960 Heart Fund. put pills or liquids in unlabeled The leadership which we will enbottles or switch them from their joy from Mr. Bregel is vital to own bottles to others. And do expected advances in the fight hang that cabinet way out of the against heart disease."

that the little ones know all about Baltimore attorney since 1924. He climbing on chairs to get at has served as President of the things. Thousands of children are Bar Association of Baltimore City. poisoned every years as a result He was appointed by Governor of eating aspirins, laxatives and McKeldin to be Chairman of the other tasty items.

Permanent Commission on Munici-When using any medicine, it pal Court Reform which was suc-Friend of ours is going around is a good idea to follow the hos- cessfully passed in the last sesthese days looking as though he pital nurse's rule: look at the sion of the Legislature. He was went ten rounds with the champ. label when you take the bottle also appointed by the Governor Fact is, he lost a bout with the out, again when you remove the on a special committee to revise General Manager Bob Leavitt outside weather conditions, with bathtub. Slipped getting out, pill or pour the liquid, a third the Adoption Laws of the State cracked his chin on the edge, cut time when you replace the bottle. of Maryland and is at present his forehead on the faucet and Then administer the dose. That special counsel to the Baltimore All Shenandoah Downs buildings chipped his elbow on the wall. way, you're less likely to make Criminal Justice Commission, Inc.,

of which he is a member. Many bathroom mishaps result He is a member of the Maryin no more than a few lively land Bar Association, the Ameribruises. But it's worth taking can Bar Association, the Amerithe trouble to people-proof your can Judicature Society, the Unibathroom, just to avoid the one versity Club, the Merchants' Club, accident which may have tragic the Advertising Club of Balticonsequences. This column is more, and the Baltimore Yacht sponsored in the interest of bet- Club.

Mr. Bregel was educated at Towson High School and the University of Maryland.

#### Maryland Co-ed

#### A prominent figure in Mary-**Timonium Queen**

land civic life, and well-known attorney, Howard Calvert Bregel A tiny Maryland University of Baltimore and Talbot County coed from Prince George's County will head the 1960 Heart Fund was named Farm Queen at the Drive in Maryland. Mr. Bregel's 78th Maryland State Fair at Tiacceptance of the post was an- monium. She is Allie Lee Boice, nounced today by Dr. Sidney 18, of Hall, who was selected Scherlis, president - elect of the from among 23 contestants rep-Heart Association of Maryland. resenting Maryland's counties.

Noted for his long-time partici-pation in state activities, Mr. Bre-that this was not a beauty con-Although fair officials stressed gel will direct an estimated 25,- test, Miss Boice can hold her own 000 volunteers in Maryland com- in the beauty department. Judgmunities expected to take part in ing was based on general appearthe state's twelfth Heart Fund ance, poise and personality, and campaign. The Drive will be held home, farm and community activities.

In accepting the chairmanship Runners-up were Lois Richardof the coming campaign, Mr. Bre- son, 18, of Sudlersville, Queen gel said: "The theme of our 1960 Annes; Peggy Heflin, 17, Woods-Drive wlil be, 'Put first things boro, Frederick; Pat Agee, 16, of first.' Heart disease is clearly the Westminster, Carroll; and Ruth number one health enemy of our Ann Smith, 16, of White Hall, time. The Heart Association is Harford County.

our primary defense against heart Miss Boice was officially crowned at a ceremony on Sunday at

deep concern about this problem guide them in their support of the attendants and was crowned ficial hostess until the fair closes Queen of Timonium Fair by Dan- September 12.

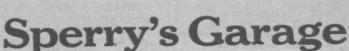
SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

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1958 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, V-8, R&H, Fordomatic. 1958 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, V-8, R&H, Fordomatilist 1957 Ford Country Sedan V-8; R&H; 2-Tone.
1955 Buick Special Fordor, Dynaflow; R&H.
1955 Ford Fordor V-8; Fordomatic; R&H; very clean.
1953 Ford Tudor, R&H, V-8.
1953 Buick Convertible; R&H; Clean.
1953 Rambler Station Wagon, 6-Cylinders; O.D., R&H.
1953 Dodge 4-Door Sedan; Heater.
1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
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National P.T.A. Sets Goal: **Over 12,000,000 Members** 

More American children than ever before are enrolled in school this fall.

And more and more of their parents and teachers will be P.T.A. members by the time the National Congress of Parents and Teachers concludes its annual October membership enrollment.

Through the efforts of the mil-lions of parents and teachers already working in P.T.A.'s, children all over the United States are assured the closest kind of home-school cooperation on their behalf. Out of this working together of home and school have come higher educational standards, curriculums geared to the needs of today's world, more adequate school facilities and more effective parent education programs and, of course, good playgrounds, safe side-walks, driver-training classes, and continuous health programs.

Mrs. James C. Parker, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, president of the National Congress, points to such P.T.A. achieve-ments as "a significant factor" in the growth of the National Congress, which already ranks as the world's largest voluntary organization.

"A membership of more than 12,000,000 is our goal this year," she says, "and we intend to call on all the families we can to enroll new members - whether parents or teachers or other citizens with a real interest in children.'

Work for All



Standing beside the P.T.A. oak tree emblem, Mrs. James C. Parker, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. prepares to sow symbolic acorns in an effort to reach the goal of more than twelve million P.T.A. memberships. She urges P.T.A. members to "call on all" during membership enrollment month.

step into school, the P.T.A. offers | Illinois, high school students can a ready-made meeting place look forward to receiving sound where parents and teachers work advice on future vocations,

**Attorney Heads** 

in February.

disease.

**Heart Fund Drive** 

ter health by your Tuberculosis Association.

A native of Baltimore County,

The variety of P.T.A. activities, Mrs. Parker believes, "offers all members an opportunity to work on the many problems vancement of the nation's children."

Because the P.T.A.'s chief had difficulty in reading. concern is for children, its action on their behalf starts even before they're ready for school.

-A pre-school program emphasizes the child's health, his safety, and his sound emotional development. It may take the form of an immunization pro-ject like that undertaken in Ten-nessee's Washington County, where children started to school development. It may take the where children started to school this fall protected against diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough, and polio—because P.T.A. members took the lead in a county-wide fight against com- by P.T.A. programs designed to tional Congress will have to municable disease. -When a child takes the big sponsible citizens. In Evanston, the nation's children."

together for the child's academ- thanks to a P.T.A. guidance proic and social development. The gram that culminates in a day-Kenosha, Wisconsin, Council of long career conference. ic and social development. The that involve the welfare and ad- P.T.A.'s, for example, sponsored P.T.A.'s, for example, sponsored a summer-long elementary children, the P.T.A. also offers school clinic for children who adults many chances for con-

classes.

structive community work that will benefit children. -Youngsters who have spe-Through the years, the Nacial problems get attention in another phase of the National Congress' program. Language tional Congress consistently sup-ported kindergartens, promoted hot lunch programs in schools, barriers are being breached for alerted the public to violations of child labor statutes, improved Puerto Rican children attending the standards of treatment for juvenile offenders, and backed programs to focus attention on the urgent needs of the public children in their daily English schools.

"The more members we enroll," Mrs. Parker points out, "the more opportunities the Na-**Teens Get Attention** -Teen-agers are helped, too,

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BY ROGER W. BABSON The Babson System Of Investing

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 10-Many have asked what is my definite system of investing.



I hesitate to put this down in writing because it is easier to explain than to perform! The Babson System consists of three constantchanging factors, as follows:

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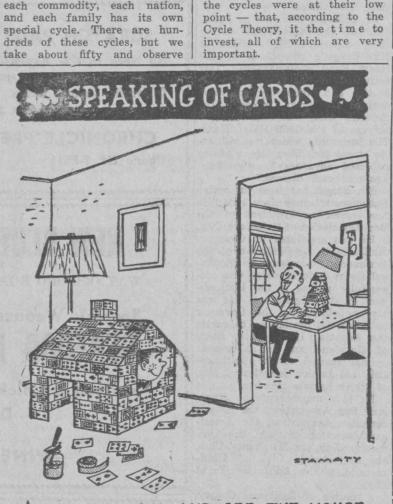


hot seasons

program.

may be blam-ing flies for Dr. Bohstedt the decline in live weight gains, or in milk

when the declines of most of them reach their low points at the same time and are ready to turn upward. In other words, if these different cycles were drawn one over the other every month, then-when most of the cycles were at their low point - that, according to the Cycle Theory, it the time to invest, all of which are very important.



JIMMY, COME IN AND SEE THE HOUSE OF CARDS I'VE BUILT FOR YOU."



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

#### Watch Stock On Midsummer Pasture

ness of animals on pasture. Fly Most pasture throughout the abatement and shade, together with ready access to drinking country is grass, not legume pasture, and most grasses seem to "fade away" in feed value as water, salt, and possibly other minerals, all need to be prothey mature, especially during vided for. Whether it is bluegrass, Ber-

For top production, a milking herd during the hot season had best be out on pasture through the night and during the early muda grass, or what have you, it gets more and more tough and fibrous during hot weather. forenoon, but kept in the barn during the hottest part of the day.

A darkened barn helps con-trol the flies, but be sure good ventilation is not cut off in the darkening process. Creature comfort maintains production and is the real aim of good livestock management.

Question: I notice that the Kansas Experiment Station rereported better gains cently from beef cattle fattening rations when supplemented with trace minerals. Previously trace

Studying The Temporary Trend (2) The Trend of the Market is determined by studying the combined earnings of the leading companies, the prices of their stocks, and other barometers such as the best-selling books and the character of what appears in the movies and on radio and television. Bank statistics are considered ,as well as the honest opinion of various advisory services which accept no advertising and are not interested in Mutual Funds. The Cycles mentioned in the above paragraph may last twenty years, with an average of about four years. But the Trend of the Market may change every thirty days. Another thing,we try never to be "wholly bullish" or "wholly bearish"; but to say that there are a certain number of "chances" out of ten that the market will advance or a certain number of "chances" out of ten that it will decline. We remember that there is always a buyer for every seller and that the reason the market goes up some months is because people are more impatient to buy than to sell. When it goes down people are more impatient to sell than to buy. Therefore, whatever the 20year Business Cycle may indicate, there are certain times when one should buy stocks rather than at other times. This especially applies to those who are buying primarily for

income. Such people do not care to wait and depend wholly on the long Business Cycle; but then desire to buy whenever they have money to invest. Selecting The Best Stocks

(3) The third factor of the Babson System is to select the stock to buy, either for profit or for income. The careful investor should, however, decide which of these two aims is his real goal. All investors should try to purchase safe securities, whether buying for income or for profit, remembering that there must be a buyer for every seller and vice versa. The question of impatience to buy or to sell is equally important in selecting definite stocks. At times investors are more impatient to buy some special popular stock than to buy some other less popular but safer stock. This means that an investor should especially study volume, remembering that in a "bear" market the volume signifies one thing while in a "bull" market it signifies another thing. Let me say that for a profit the Babson System demands the purchase or sale of active stocks as these will show the greatest increase in a bull market. On the other hand, these same very active stocks will decline the most in a bear market. When the odds are 50-50, then the investor must do some guessing or remain out of the market.

What About Bonds?

We have not discussed bonds today in this column. Bonds have a maturity factor which stocks do not have. Also, when



September 30 is an important date to many people, according series of 75 stations throughout to W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office. This is the last day that many people can apply for social security benefits for adopted children without loss of some benefits.

The 1958 amendments to the Social Security Act liberalized the rules regarding benefits for adopt-ed children. Under these amendments, children can receive benefits immediately upon adoption by a retired or disabled worker. Also if the child was living with and being supported by a worker who died, the child may get social security benefits if he is adopted by the widow within two years after the worker's death. If the worker died before August 1958, the child can qualify if adopted by the widow before September 1960. Mother's benefits may be paid to the widow who adopted the child after the worker's death. According to Mr. King, many people who were believed eligible

under this change have not inquired at the social security office. Inquiry should be made before September 30, to prevent any loss of benefits.

#### Wild Game Food Study Under Way

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission is at present conducting a waterfowl food study under its Federal Aid Waterfowl Investigation project. Vernon Stotts, Maryland waterfowl coordinator for the Department will conduct the study with the cooperation of other Federal and State agencies.



partment of Research and Educa-, The study intends to find out tion, Fish and Wildlife Service, what foods are available to water-Chesapeake Bay Institute and fowl at various depths, and what Public Health Service, a study variations in foods for waterfowl, has been instigated for the study are found in polluted habitats. of submerged plants and bottom Special studies intend to find animals in the Chesapeake Bay. out what depths various species

Various areas though best for of waterfowl feed and what part possible years by year study have of our wintering populations are been chosen. One is located in taken in fish nets. typical fresh water habitat, one

in brackish waters and the other in waters with very high salinity. Special study areas include a

the Bay.

Winds in a hurricane seldom go over 150 mph, according to data 15 mile stretch of the Potomac cane Hunters. Average hurricane compiled by the Navy's Hurriwhich is deemed polluted and a winds are 120 mph in the inner areas, tapering off to 40 mph on the outer edge of the storm.





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Dr. D. L. Beegle CHIROPRACTOR EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND be the loss of feed value that mineral additions had not been considered necessary at the is the real culprit. Kansas station. What may ac-To counteract this lowered

nutrient content of the pasture, many dairymen like to have a rack of hay in the pasture which count for the response of the beef cattle in the recent studies? Answer: Kansas, like other the cows have access to any time they want. The hay is a good filler-in or shock absorber for taking up the slack when the states, has variable soil types and variable weather conditions during the growing seasons, therefore variable mineral conpasture fails. Other dairymen tents in the feed crops. Where prefer barn feeding of grass sil-age that may have been made in earlier studies the trace min-erals in the feed crops might earlier in the season to help out have been adequate the feeds inin their summer management volved in the more recent stu-dies might have been lacking in some trace minerals. Serious trace mineral deficiencies may not showup very often but sub clinical deficiencies may be

To the extent that legumes, particularly alfalfa, make up a pasture mixture, the feed value of a midsummer of a midsummer pasture is maintained far better than by more prevalent than commonly believed. Many stockmen feed trace mineralized salt regularly grass alone. Mixed legume-grass is less likely to cause bloat than legumes alone. as a form of "insurance" against

possible losses even though there may be no known deficien-It must be admitted that the heat'and flies of midsummer do affect the thrift and productive- | cy in the soils or feed crops.

Russia to See

buying preferred stocks the investor should be sure that they are noncallable and their dividends cumulative. To study the outlook for common stocks, only three factors have to be considered. But when studying bonds or preferred stocks, a fourth factor is necessary. This

complicates the situation. For those who are expecting me to make specific recommendations, I advise against now purchasing the present popular "electronic" and "space" stocks, but prefer, safe growth stocks. These today are the chemicals for profit, and the public utilities for income.

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## THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

it might help to ease the tension

Final details were worked out

#### The Khrushchev Visit

The idea of Soviet dictator, Ni- that existed between the United kita S. Khrushchev, paying a vis- States and the Soviet Union. it to the United States resulted Sometime near the end of June, from talks between Khrushchev the President wrote a personal and Vice President, Richard M. note to Khushchev, extending to Nixon in Moscow on July 26. him an invitation to come to

Mr. Nixon felt there might be Washington. This note was turned much to be gained by such a vis- over to Secretary Herter, who it, and by July 31, reports had was asked to set the wheels of spread among Western diplomats such a visit in motion. From in Geneva that an invitation from this point on, negotiations moved President Eisenhower might be into the regular diplomatic channels as a number of communicaforthcoming at almost anytime. In June Mr. Eisenhower began tions were exchanged back and hinting to his personal friends forth between the two countries. that if he were to visit Russia

> **Executors'** Sale Three-Day Public Sale **Of Valuable Personal Property**

## DICKERSON, MARYLAND

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of James Maurice Carlisle, Sr., late of Mont-gomery County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to the Order of The Orphans' Court for Montgomery County, Maryland, dated the 22nd day of July, 1959, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale on the premises located on Mt. Ephriam Road, leading to Stronghold and Comus, about 1 mile north of Dickerson in Montgomery County, Maryland, on

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EQUIPMENT—International Super "C" tractor, No. 300 International tractor with fast hitch, "H" tractor, Super MTA tractor, Leader tractor, New Holland No. 77 baler, In-ternational 6-ft. motor-driven combine, International corn binder with loader, John Deere motor-driven field chopper, Papec power take-off chopper, International blower with 100 ft. pipe, John Bean hay conditioner, International 2-row mounted corn picker, Smoker 50 ft. barn conveyor, Smoker 30 ft. elevator, 20 ft. elevator, 21 ft. grain augur, 2 Inter-national low down wagons on rubber, New Idea low down wagon on rubber, 2 90-bushel New Idea manure spreaders, wagon on rubber, 2 90-bushel New Idea manure spreaders, horse-drawn manure spreader, International manure loader, ensilage cutter, 2 7-ft. "V" type International mowers, In-ternational pull-type corn planter, Danzer' post hole digger. New Idea pull-type mowers, 2 sets cultivators for "H" trac-tor, set cultivators for "C" tractor, 3 wagon unloaders, mo-tor and tail gates, Oliver disc drill, International blue grass seeder, Van Brunt disc drill, Fainbanks-Morse hammermill, 2 bich-pressure sprayers on rubber, mounted sprayer, fast 2 high-pressure sprayers on rubber, mounted sprayer, fast hitch harrow, fast hitch plow, John Deere kime spreader on rubber, International offset heavy disc on rubber, straight disc, 1 10-ft. & 1 8-ft. springtooth harrows, 2-row cultipack-er, Oliver 14-inch trailer plow on rubber, McCormick-Deering 3-bottom 12-inch fast hitch plow, John Deere 14-inch plow, New Idea 4-bar rake, International new type rake, hog houses. All of the above machinery in A1 condition, some

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but open-hearted.

Nixon's trip to Moscow served exchange of visits would have

been cancelled.

had this to say about United were not kept." States-Soviet relations:

by the relations and the actions of visits have been completed.

Senator Homer E. Capehart of occurrences within its walls bemany purposes, one of which was Indiana says: "The danger is, in fore the Khrushchev visit ends. to test the atmosphere. If his my opinion, that we may again moment . . .

"We were led into the recogni-On August 5, Khrushchev held tion of Russia in 1933 by the false a news conference at the Kremlin, promises of the Russians. At the before some 300 Russian and for- end of World War II we made eign newsmen. He spoke of concessions to Russia on the basis 'peace" on several occasions. He of promises and agreements which

the creation of a climate of con- sions to the Communists. I feel in the past that the promises of

and mutual understanding will go, good faith, are never kept, and ing taken for granted. once he arrived in the United their chances of being fulfilled, house, a cream-colored mansion dictator in anyway. Khrushchev has on several oc-casions remarked: "We are go-the White House is being readied ing to the United States with for the use of the Soviet Premier, believe that it could be the turn-

only a matter of hours before hearted our Russian friend will mansion has housed many presi-President Eisenhower, on August be remains to be seen. In the dential guests and if experience Great Plains program—was equal areas) and the committee makes 3, announced the planned exchange past they have been everything with Soviet guests is a guide, to 75 per cent of his farm wheat an official determination of this there could be some outstanding allotment.

The State Department has in- maximum wheat history credit history credit for farmers who trip had not been the success it be "taken in" by the Russians. I am afraid that this is the very in guarding the Soviet dictator for per cent planting requirement ments. Mr. Dudley said. The this writer to believe that the thing that is happening at this when he arrives at the Washing- for 1960. In other words, by plant- farmer who exceeds his allot-

the world's No. 1 Communist 1958, 1959, or 1960, the farmer stores his excess wheat or deliv-against either insult or attack, assures himself of full history ers it to the Secretary of Agriwill not ease until Khrushchev's credit for 1960. plane is well on its way back to Russia.

chances. Every foreseeable con- orable weather can preserve his provisions to consult the county Knowing our President and what tingency has been considered in maximum 1960 wheat history office in the short time that re-"There are no territorial dis-be stands for, this writer is very the plans for Mr. Khrushchev's acreage credit if he notifies the mains before winter wheat plantputes between our two countries, confident in the fact that the com-safety. However, there is always county committee by December 1, ing. nor any insoluble contradictions, ing visit of Khrushchev to Wash- the unpredictable, which calls for nor any issues that could prevent ington will produce no conces- last minute changes in well-laid fidence and mutual understand- that we have learned our lesson believe that the plans, now being plans. There is every reason to Just how far this confidence Russia, always made in sincere ly to schedule, for nothing is beput together, will run according-

States, remains to be learned, are equal to the chances of a viduals, feel about the visit of One thing is certain, the success snow ball in ....... Surely their Khrushchev to the United States, of his visit can only be measured policies will not change over night. we must show our traditional As the time for Khrushchev's American hospitality and not perwhich follow, once the exchange visit nears, the President's guest mit ourselves to offend the Soviet

Some believe that such a visit will accomplish nothing. Others open hearts to try to extinguish when he arrives on September 15. ing point in our relations with the the 'cold war.'" Just how open- Known as Blair House, this Soviet Union. The end of 'cold wars', etc.

We have no way of knowing at this time, but until proven otherwise, the visit could produce a number factors which could bring the downfall of Communism. Who knows? This however, is not likely to happen, but time, and time alone will tell.

We as Americans, must keep one thing in mind. We must not let one man, the world's No. 1 Communist, tell us what to do. and how to do it. We must stand behind our American rights, which we have fought so hard to preserve, and by the grace of God, we will not give in to the fact that our grandchildren will be living under Communism, as Mr. Khrushchev has so stated on several occasions. Vice President Nixon had this to say in answering Khrushchev on this subject "Let me say that we do not ob ject to his saying this will happen. We only object if he tries to bring it about." If his visit serves to dispell this thought from his mind, then let us as Americans, do everything to insure its success.

#### Wheat Acreage **Method Being Studied By Experts**

Chairman Wiliam L. Dudley of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today announced a change in the method of determining wheat history acreage for wheat farms on which the allotment is underseeded. The change is the result! of a law which has just gone into] effect and which is designed to help farmers who underprint protect their future wheat allotments Under the new law, a farmer who plants no wheat for 1960 harvest may still obtain maximum history acreage credit for 1960 if his actual planted acreage of wheat in either 1958 or 1959plus any acreage diverted from

fact.

If a farmer does not meet this There has been no change in requirement and wants to get the law or regulaitons relating to ton National Airport on Septemb- ing 75 per cent of his wheat al- ment will receive history credit er 15, and this task of assuring lotment in any of the three years only for the allotment unless he culture to avoid or postpone the

In addition, a farmer who is marketing quota penalty. prevented from seeding wheat for Mr. Dudley urges farmers who The United States is taking no the 1960 crop because of unfav- have any questions about these

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\*Agricultural Marketing Service study of selected bakeries showed net profit after taxes at less than one-half cent per pound.

Increased operational costs in | bulletin stated. "Hourly earnings the bakery and flour mill are responsible for the higher price of bread, according to the United more than they were 10 years States Department of Agriculture. ago. Fringe benefits have in-A USDA bulletin, "Marketing creased ninefold."

Margins for White Bread," points Margins for white breac, boints out that bread prices have in-creased 39 per cent in the pest 10 years. The study classified in a contain a contain that the cost of bread ingredients has remained fairly constant dur-the pest decode. The cost of bread a profit The baker reseived 18.2 cents ing the past decade. The cost of wheat to the miller in 1948 averaged 2.8 cents per pound loaf

A separate study made by the of bread, and the same in 1238. The cost of flour to the baker Department's Agricultural Marrose from 3.5 cents in 1948 to 3.6 keting Service showed that the profits of six leading baking com-

cents last year. The survey shows that the panies have declined 42 per cent on the basis of sales during the 10 year period. Profits decreased farmer's share of the consumer bread dollar for all agricultural products used in bread has deproducts used in bread has de. from 4 per cent of sales in 1948 lined from 24 per cent in 1948 to 2.3% last year.

16 per cent last year. "The increase in bread prices the farmer had donated his The report stated that "Even if resulted from the higher costs wheat, white bread would still of labor, transportation and other non-ingredient expenses," the centz per loaf (retail) in 1958."

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When The City Dog Visits His Country Cousin

about the city mouse and his country cousin? Well, this may not be as much of a fairy tale with oil or other foreign mateas it seems. According to Bob Bartos, Manager of the Friskies Research Kennels, most city health and well being. Bob Bartos, Manager of the Friskies Research Kennels, most city dogs are apt to get into all kinds of mischief and trouble when they go vacationing or visiting in the country. All this new found freedom will sometimes go to their heads and they will actually exhaust themselves by over-exerting physically. Most city dogs ac-customed only to a sedate walk on leash two or three times daily, generally are not in con-dition to take the strain of a full day of running through the fields, swimming or hunting.

fields, swimming or hunting. For your dog's sake as well as your own, don't let him run yard is not used to such traffic wild when you take him away for the weekend vacation. It's perfectly alright to have him doom. Country dogs are not off leash when you take him as apt to get caught in traps, for a walk if he's trained to or injure themselves on barbed come on call Otherwise, he wire or rough terrain, or run may dash off to explore on his themselves to exhaustion. Too, own and may get lost or be the city dog is tempted to away for hours while you worvy. If he's a long-coated or long-eared dog, you may terpart has learned to pass by, have to spend hours grooming usually from bitter experience. him . . . getting the burrs out ' So. let your dog have fun on of his coat and trying to comb bis vacation, but be around to matted hair. Many dogs love seep an eye on him while he's to swim, and although good romping in the sunshine.

10-inch table saw with stand, and motors, several vises, portable oil tank, 2 anvils, drill press with motor, set of pipe dies, 4 grinders with motors, 1/2-inch Black & Decker drill, 3 battery chargers, jacks of all sizes, Hydro mechanic's jack, pressure-operated heavyduty grease and oil equipment, power take-off chain saw, leg chains of all sizes, power belts of various sizes, heavy duty trouble extension and drop cords all sizes, 2 platform scales, spark-plug cleaner, 1934 junk Chevrolet coupe, metal shelving, lumber of all sizes and description, paints of all kinds, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-h. p. air compressor, commercial type grease out-fit, lot of new and used hardware, lot of asbestos shingles and building supplies, hopper and controls for stoker, bolts of all sizes, 2 40-ft. extension ladders, 2 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" electric drills, 40 ft. endless belt. Lot of miscellaneous shop tools too nu-merous to mention, both power-driven and otherwise. TRUCKS-1958 Stulebaker 1½-ton truck, cattle racks;

1949 Studebaker 1 ½-ton truck, stake body; 1951 Chevrolet ½-ton truck with racks, less than 10,000 miles; 1957 2-door Pontiac Catalina, 1948 4-door Packard (9,000 miles), Army 2-ton trailer on rubber.

2-ton trailer on rubber. DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 400-gal. Majonerier milk tank complete with controls, 5-unit DeLaval milkers, complete; Hotpoint 82-gal. electric water heater, 3-section wash tank, strainer, 2 feed carts, large watering troughs, 40 Washing-ton-type milk cans. Miscellaneous dairy equipment of all birds kinds

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On Thursday, September 17 at the same time and place, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale the following: Wilson 25-ft. upright 2-door freezer, 10-piece oak diningroom suite, 3-piece livingroom suite, 1 large buffet, 1 china closet, 1 server, several rockers, lot of bedroom furniture, 3 wardrobes, 9x12 summer rug, large assortment of new electric lamps and clocks, 2 new Rotisseries, 1 electric meat slicer, 1 adding machine, lot of dishes, glassware, jardiners, flower pots, etc. Many miscellaneous articles. TERMS-CASH.

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#### The Aching Back

U.S. physicians look up 25,000,000 times a year to see the door opening for a patient complaining of back pain. Some of these patients are in pain because of loss of calcium or lime from their bones, especially the bones of the spinal column. Others have developed chronic backache from mental and emotional stress, their sore backs being the equivalent of migraine headache

pain, the muscles of the back try

to render the spine rigid so that it can recover from the injury it has received. But these muscles

tend to overdo their job and go into what doctors call spasm, or

continued, unnecessary contrac-

Soma, the new drug has already been used against wry neck, ar-thritic pain, common household back pain, bursitis and other

According to early reports, Soma seems to be able to relieve pain and relax muscles without

impairing the alertness of the body's normal defenses, as nar-cotic pain relievers do. Re-searchers regard the new chem-

ical which is obtained only by a

ailments.

in some others.

The members of a third group, usually acutely miserable, have twisted or torn some part of the elaborate system of muscles and cartilages which enables the 33 bones of the backbone to hold us erect. The damage may have been caused by unaccustomed exercise, improper lifting of heavy weights, auto accidents and other

Many of the broken bones of old age, as well as the charac-teristic stoop of those in their seventh and eighth decades, are results of the condition doctors call osteoporosis, which is simply a way of saying that the bones have become unduly porous. Treatment with some of the newporous. er tissue-building hormones, 're-lated to the sex hormones, is regarded by physicians as a prom-ising remedy for this condition. Such hormones, however, must be continued, unnecessary contrac-tion. The contraction, in turn, causes more pain, which results in further spasm. Drugs are needed to break this vicious circle both by relieving the pain and by relaxing the muscles involved. Fortunately, a drug has been dis-covered which performs both functions simultaneously. Called Soma, the new drug has already used only under close medical

supervision. "Migraine backache" is a concept recently advanced by a nerve specialist. The doctor reported that he has seen patients whose back pain was caused by stretching of small blood vessels which run up and down the back and whose function it is to help nourish the nerve cells of the spinal column. Under stress, he said, these vessels swell and press against the spinal nerves causing acute distress-much as swelling of blood vessels in the brain is the immediate cause of migraine headache. He advised the use of drugs to shrink the blood vessels back to normal, followed by guidance by physicians to help pa-tients cope with the stress which is the underlying cause of their trouble

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### ATTRACTIVE INCOME STOCKS TODAY

In the past few months the so-called glamor stocks have been far more popular than the stable income group; in fact, today it is very difficult to find good values in the cyclical stocks and those of fast-growing companies. Yields in many cases are under liess in income stocks than they are 3% and the stocks are selling as in those of the more cyclical and high as 30 to 50 times earnings more glamorous variety.

per share. However, in the income group there are several much more attractive situations yielding 4 to 5% and selling at 15 to 20 times earnings.

income stocks is attributable to holdings are concerned. several factors: first, earnings are **not** growing as fast in these com-panies and in many cases they are not considered to be particularly for Edison, Canada Dry, Columbia good inflation hedges. Secondly, they tie in very closely with the bond market which has been weak When the stock market is high due to high interest rates available it is always a time to be conserva-

the investors because of the govern-ment's present tight money policy. A reversal in the downward trend in the price of bonds and income stocks should occur at such time as the government eases its money policy through the Federal Descent Particle in the formation of the time as the government eases its money policy through the Federal Descent Particle in the formation of the time as the government eases its money policy through the Federal through the formation of the through the formation of the formation of the time as the government eases its money policy through the Federal through the formation of the formation of the time as the government eases its money policy through the formation of the formation of the time as the government eases its money policy through the formation of the formation of the formation of the time as the government eases its money policy through the formation of th money policy through the Federal

Reserve Board's lowering of the discount rate. With a greater supply of money available interest rates will then decline and the prices of bonds and income stocks rise. and income stocks rise.

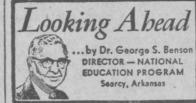
of policy will occur, but due to some recent firmness in the bond market there is evidence that a of investment for those seeking to bottom is approaching. On a statis-tical basis risks are considerably

Therefore, investors might do

on their money and considerably The reason for unpopularity of reduce their risks as far as equity A few stocks that are especially

to investors because of the govern-tive and by generally accepted ment's present tight money policy. A reversal in the downward very high today. Historically in-

market, but it certainly appears At the moment, there is no indi-cation as to when such a reversal the time where income stocks are the time where income stocks are



Aiding The Communists

A highly important objective of the Communist international conspiracy to conquer the world is to eliminate all resistance in the United States to the unrestricted activities of Communist secret agents and their half-mlilion fellow travelers who work for them. Therefore, since the establishment of the first Congressional Committee to investigate Communist activities in this country, more than 20 years ago, the Reds have mobilized all their resources against the Committees, seeking to discredit them, hoping to destroy their usefulness and hound them

out of existance. Undeniable facts have been published showing that Communist agents have penetrated our State Department, Armed Services, Department of Justice, Agriculture Department, National Labor Relations Board and many other vital agencies, including even the White House. They have stolen our A-bomb,

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H-bomb and other secrets to

sion of all these Soviet agents has been the destruction of the Senate and House committees investigating subversive activities.

Committees Uncovered Reds

Alger Hiss, who rose to great influence in Washington, was one of the secret Communist agents exposed by the Committees. Harry Dexter White, who became Assistant Secret of the United States Treasury by appointment of President Harry Truman, was another. But these Communist agents and their thousands of comrades, although successful in keeping their Party identification secret while they worked within our government, could not hope to discredit the invtstigating committees erectively as some outstanding American public figure could.

Of course, President Truman was not a Communist. But when the House Un-American Activities Committee, through tenacious and courageous work, uncovered the sensational facts about Alger Hiss, President Truman chose to discredit the Committee. At a time when Hiss and his Communist colleagues desperately needed help, President Truman obliged. He called the Un-American Activities Committee's exposure of

Two historic court trials of ring" statement. But Mr. Truman, even after leaving the White House, continues to try to destroy tht Un-American Activities Committee. In a re-cent speech to Columbia University students in New York, Mr. Truman called the Committee "the most Un-American thing in the nation today. We are going through a period now," he said, "where some of the witch hunters in the House and Senate are charging things that do not exist."

In Congress most of the members were stunned at this new attack upon this nation's bulwarks against internal Communism-coming from such a personage as the former Presdent. Congresman Gordon H. Scherer of Ohio ,a member of the House Committee, responded to Mr. Truman's attack. Citing The Record

"Harry Truman," Congsessman Scherer said, "has despised the House Un-American Actiivties Committee ever since it subpoenaed him in connection with his personal promotion of Harry Detxer White to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Harry Dexter White was promoted in spite of the fact that Truman was given FBI reports on White's service to the Communist cause. (This has been confirmed by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.) It was the Committee on Un-American Aitivities which revealed the pro-



Heavenly Father, we praise Thy

our Lord. Amen.

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Thought For The Day

Read Matthew 16:13-20.

I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. (Matthew 16:18.) Intoxicated by hatred, the non-Christian element of a big city one night destroyed and robbed eighty Christian churches, besides many shops and houses of Christians.

On the following morning, a group of laborers and the architect, all sad and confused, stood before an uncompleted church building. They were asking themselves of what use would their labor be if this church also would be destroyed one day like the ones that were destroyed the day before!

While they were in this un pleasant and undecided state of mind, a non-Christian religious leader passed by. He saw that they seemed to have lost desire and courage to go on with the work. He said to them: "Build my children, build. To build is ten thousand times better than to destroy. You build. Let them destroy. At the end the Builder is the victorious one!' PRAYER

Communist relationship of many individuals who occupied prominent places in government during the Truman Administration.'

Whatever may be Mr. Truman's motive, in trying to destroy our Congressional Committees searching our Red spies and saboteurs, he is rendering a priceless service to the monstrous Communist enemy which is determined to destroy us. In his book, "Masters of Deceit," J. Edgar Hoover mentions the horrors of living in Communism's brutal police state -Hungary, East Germany, Red China and elsewhere. "When you read such reports," he says, "do not think of them as something happening in a far-off land . . . there are thousands of people in this country now working in secret to make it happen here." Every American should give support to the Congressional Committees trying to safeguard our nation from these

enemies.

#### **Heart Specialists To Address Meeting Of Physicians** Two nationally known medical

experts in the field of heart disease will address a meeting of Maryland physicians at a Heart Association sponsored one - day gathering in Ocean City. On Saturday morning, September 19, the Heart Association of Maryland will present Dr. George V. Mann, holy name. We thank Thee for Professor of Nutrition at the Van-Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. derbilt University School of Med-In every age the powers of dark- icine, in a discussion of "Cholesness have tried to destroy Thy terol Metabolism and Ather oswork, but we rejoice that the clerosis", and Dr. Harriet P. Dusfoundation of Thy church is in- an, of the Cleveland Clinic Redestructible. Glory be to Thee for search Division, to describe meththis assurance which Thou hast ods of "Treatment of Hypertenput in our hearts; through Chirst sion." The meeting is accredited by the Maryland Academy of General Practice.

To build is better than to de-The Heart meeting for physicians is scheduled to follow the N. Khachadourian (Syria) semi-annual meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Enlisted men in the Continental Maryland to convene Thursday, Marines of 1775 to 1783 wore September 17. Both meetings will

### green coats, green shirts, and be at the Commander Hotel at preeches of light colored cloth. Ocean City. PUBLIC SALE

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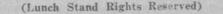
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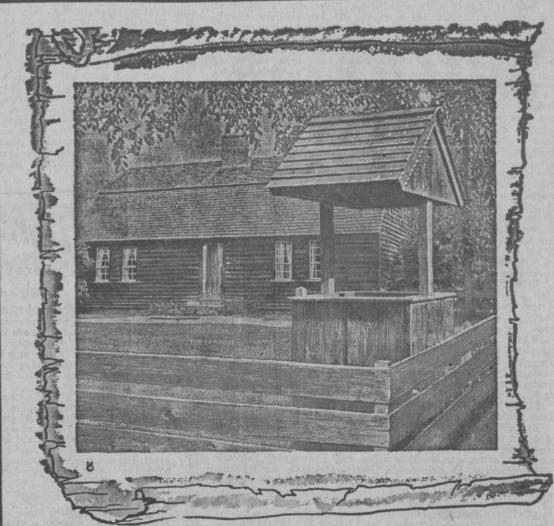
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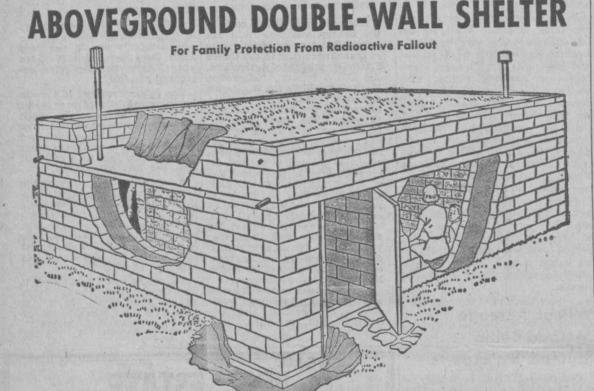
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## **Attention All Parents Student Guidance: What Parents Can Do**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth for more and better counselors. and final article on student guidance. As a result, it provided money for counselor institutes in many

By Dr. Edward C. Roeber As a parent, just how far would you go in gambling with your child's future in school or in a career? If someone asked you such a question, you would answer it like other parents. No parent wants to take unnecesanswer it like other parents to better confisetors, they are not parent wants to take unneces-going to train as many as will be needed in the schools. Many schools can help them-selves by encouraging teachers to take some form of special school and at work.

school and at work. Although parents would like to help boys and girls, they do not always know where to go for professional assistance. In some larger communities, they may find vocational counseling eous if all students had some-

may find vocational counseling services near their home. But even these services have their limitations, not in quality but in finding one when a decision has to be made. School and career planning takes place over tiply the effectiveness of a clear participation of time. One visit

a long period of time. One visit to a counseling service is not going to settle issues once and with their students. Such discussions should cover current for all.

Unfortunately, not all stu- educational and vocational opdents and parents can find good guidance and counseling in their schools. A study, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor guidance counselor. They would in 1955-56, indicated that there be designed to help him. These was an average of 700 pupils for discussions would commence in each counselor-and not all of the first year of high school and

by their work. Recently Dr. James B. Conant, students organize their thinking their wishes known to local harder in the years ahead. these were adequately trained continue until graduation. after a study of selected schools, about the future and enable schools and State Departments Young people will have to plan for a future which is still schools and state Departments of Education. for their work. selor for every 250 to 300 pu-pils in a high school. It is clear that we need many more counselors for the schools of America. For more than twenty years some of the State Departments of Education have been trying to encourage local schools to

to encourage local schools to provide good counselors and de-velop the right kinds of guid-ance for youth. At the present writing not many more than a half dozen have had state-wide success. to encourage local schools to provide good counselors and de-velop the right kinds of guid-ance for youth. At the present success. to use his talents and be-drain on welfare funds. the present selors and specially trained all schools of the state. to know what parents want in selors and specially trained all schools of the state.

success. Just last year the Congress of the United States saw the need can do something about it. They school career planning is now a telephone.



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longed, leading to lower maintenance costs.' In a clean break with the past. Chevrolet has replaced the hardriding I-beam axle with independent front wheel suspension with ball joints and torsion bar springs on all but two models. Rear suspensions also are drastically changed, with coil springs on some light duty models. Heavier series use a new softer riding leaf spring with automatic adjustment of spring stiffness as the load increases.

In keeping with the "total redesign" theme, frames and other chassis elements also are redereturn, and automatic take-up of signed and styling is changed along functional lines. Fenders, wear.

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revolutionary suspension system hood, and other panels are inte- cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. POLICE SEEKING designed for 1960 Chevrolet trucks. grated with the new chassis for Leslie W. Fox. a more rigid, lower, roomier, more

end assembly. An important feature of Chev-

springs no longer are called upon tems.

Since those functions are performed by durable control arms, vehicle. It also makes possible the use of friction-free torsion bars in front, and coil springs at the rear in light models. These two types of spring re-

would not flex conventional leaf springs because of inter-leaf fric- her teaching. tion, thus affording a smoother

spring suspension, design is such to give load support is in play at top on Labor Day. all times, giving a softer ride.

In addition to its superior ride, day in Baltimore. the new independent front suspension has many advantages. Unsprung weight is lower and wheel fight and shimmy are greatly re-) duced. "Wheel hop" is minimized on rough roads, giving better tire ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck. wear and prolonged suspension parts life. Ball joints simplify baugh and son, Luther, enjoyed lubrication and afford correct friction for excellent ride, good wheel

**Items Of Interest** 

Miss Cotta Valentine spent a accessible cab and sturdier front few days recently visiting rela-; IN WRECK

tives in Hagerstown. Mrs. Edith Gruber, Mr. and rolet's new suspensions is that Mrs. Charles Keeney and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and to keep wheels and axles aligned daughter, Sharon, visited Mr .and and to take driving and braking Mrs. Clarence Fuss, Dillsburg, forces, as in conventional sys- and also Williams Grove Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller and daughter, Lou Ann, Langley er 1/C W. G. Morgan from Emsprings need only to cushion the Park, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Miss Estelle Houck, a psychology teachi n Chicago, Ill., who has been spending the summer with her sister, Ann Houck, and spond to small road shocks that brother, Leslie Houck, returned last week to Chicago to resume

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas ride. On heavier duty rear leaf attended the annual picnic held by the Mt. Carmel Catholic that only the proper spring length, Church, Thurmont, at Camp Green-

Luther Stambaugh spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, Taneytown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell. Miss Doris Reck, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stama supper Sept. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. front members in position ofjbet Harvey Stambaugh.

#### **First March Dimes** Scholarship Is Awarded Doris Jean Lee, daughter of

From Rocky Ridge ...Mrs. Pauline Baltzell, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lee, Mich., and Mrs. Minnie Stiles, Thurmont, visited Mrs. Edna Sayler recently. family were Mrs. Raymond Martz,

Mr. William Anders, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duble, Mr. Dennis, and Miss Joan Welty, Rocky Ridge. Francis R. Eyler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Eyler, a graduate spent three weeks recently with his parents.

Union Bridge, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

tlestown, visited on Sunday with in addition to polio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Brien, Wilmington, Del., visited on Sunday with Mrs. Paul Valentine.

Vincent Rosensteel, son of Mr. He will be among 310 entering and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel, Emstudents who arrive on campus mitsburg, spent a few days last Wednesday, September 23 for Orweek with Mr. and Mrs. J. Richientation Week. Western Maryard Sayler and family. land's total enrollment is 778. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney Mr. Wilhide is the son of Mr. and family and Mrs. Edith Gruand Mrs. George L. Wilhide of ber visited the Timonium Fair on West Main Street, Emmitsburg. Saturday. He is a graduate of Frederick Miss Edna Miller, Washington, visited Miss Cotta Valentine and to major in education. Miss Ann Houck on Sunday. Mrs. William Albaugh and Mrs. The first signal book in the U Wright, Walkersville; Mrs. Nina S. Navy was issued in 1797 by Gaver, Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. Captain Thomas Trutxun. The and Mrs. Wade Harner and daugh- volume contained approximately ter, Beverly, Taneytown, were re- 190 signals. Heralding a new "breakthrough" in automotive design, the Ford Falcon — shown here with three views of the Fordor model — is all-new from the ground up. Functionally styled, the Falcon has a full length sculptured side panel that adds grace to its lines and provides greater strength for doors and side panels. The Falcon's all-new 90-horsepower six-cylinder engine is designed to give up to 50 per cent better gasoline mileage than standard cars.

of Adamstown, is one of five state recipients of a 1959 Health Scholarship awarded by the March Recent visitors in the home of of Dimes, it was announced re-Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and cently by the National Foundation. The scholarship which she won Mr. and Mrs. John Boone and will help send Miss Lee to the children, Janet and Dinna, West- School of Nursing at the Uniminster; Mrs. Edith Kelly and versity of Maryland. She is a graduate of Frederick High School Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detour; and has been active in school activities, as well as the Urbana George Motter, Mrs. Kenneth Ma- 4-H Club, and the Evangelical thias and children, Nancy and Lutheran Church in Adamstown. The aim of the scholarship program under the National Foundation-a program initiated just this year-is to train experts in the of Thurmont High School, class health fields. The Health Scholof 1958, who has been taking a arship program, according to Bascourse in Electrical Engineering il O'Connor, president of the at Derry Technical Institute, March of Dimes, represents an unprecedented effort to do something concrete about a critical

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parrish, national problem: the need for battalions of trained disease fighters. The program is an essential Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith part of the expanded program of the National Foundation which in-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wantz, Lit- cludes birth defects and arthritis

Awarded Scholarship

G. Thomas Wilhide of Emmitsburg will enter Western Maryland College, Westminster this fall.

## CAR INVOLVED

The Randallstown State Police Barracks were investigating a two-car accident on Route 97, one mile east of the Frederick County line between Emmitsburg and Taneytown Wednesday night about 11:45 o'elock.

Randallstown barracks and Troopmitsburg were investigating.

car was at the scenen of the accident and it had been damaged. The whereabouts of the other auto was not known. There were no injuries in the accident.

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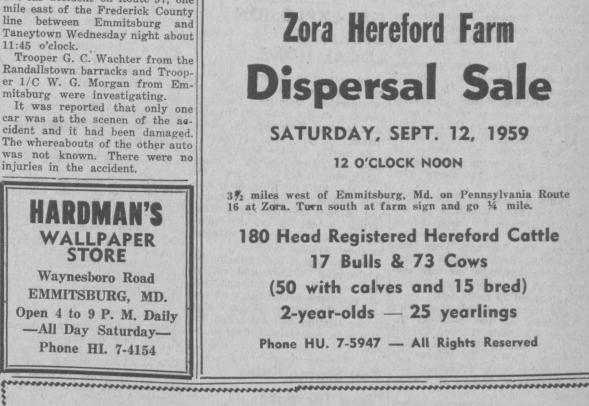
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It was reported that only one

Mr. Donald Morrison, Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joohn Union City, N. J., were weekend Morrison, Emmit Gardens, visit- visitors here of their parents, Mr. ed his parents here over the past and Mrs. Arthur. Elder and Mr. weekend. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn.





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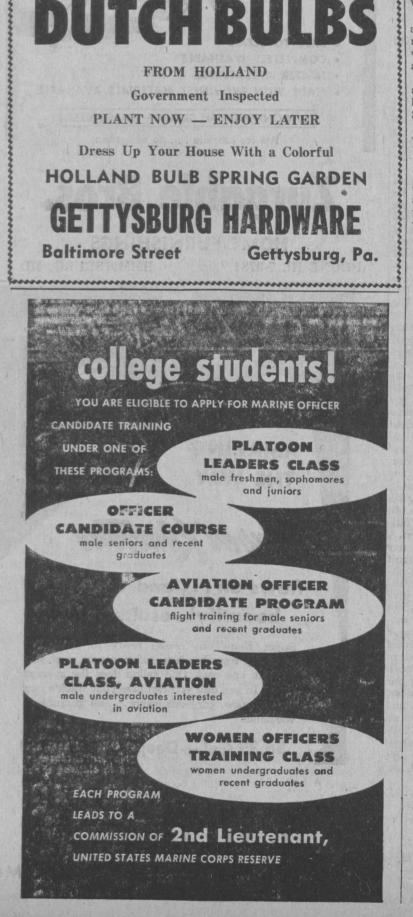
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## **Firemen Elect County Officers**

#### At Convention

Wednesday night at the business or. meeting of the annual Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention held in the Emmitsburg VFW Annex.

Paul L. Tritapoe of Brunswick, the former first vice president, was elected president of the organization.

John F. Englebrecht of Myersville, the former second vice president, was chosen as the new first vice president. James R. Hahn of New Market, a newcomer to office in the firemen's association, was selected as the second vice president.

Philip H. Beard of Walkersville, who has been treasurer of the county firemen for many years, was returned to office. Also reelected for his 26th term was Robert L. Smith of the United Fire Company, who has been secretary of the association since it was founded 25 years ago.

The trustees, all of whom were re-elected, at the meeting, included B. Clark Gibson, Carroll Manor; Carmen L. Fogle, New Midway; Charles R. Wisner, of the Independents, Frederick, and W. Douglas Nicholson, of Woods-

Two past presidents of the organization, Edgar A. Zimmerman of Walkersville who was president inn 57-58 and John J. Hollinger, Emmitsburg, immediate past president, were also elected to the board of trustees.

The evening's activities on the first day of the county firemen's convention also included a special memorial service for the 41 Frederick County firemen who died during the past year.

Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor of year amounted to 29,482,000 with the United Church of Christ of a Face Value of \$1,354,560 which Emmitsburg, presided at the meprovided approximately \$826,000 for the State and \$439,000 for the The nominating committee which chose the new slate of officers, all morial services.

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#### GAS EXPLOSION DAMAGES LOCAL HOME

by a gas hot water heater did ing the same period last year the Baltimore, will confer tonsure and An explosion believed created tax rate was 2%. considerable damage Thursday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardman, W. Main Police Investigating

**Slaying Of** Street. So terrific was the blast that it blew out completely six window **Taneytown Man** panes, demolished furniture, rip-

ped the kitchen sink from the wall, bulged the side of the house and knocked loose the supporting rafters in the cellar. Preliminary estimates place the damage at about \$1000.

Fortunately no one was in the combination kitchen and dining died of a gunshot wound. room when the explosion occurred, all members being at work or cers said. absent. The impact sent the gas

burner hurtling into the cellar, resulting in considerable floor damly how long he was dead. age.

#### **Tax Stamp Sales**

Show Increase

been disturbed. State Comptroller Louis L The Randallstown Barracks Goldstein announced this week said that State Police are now that during the month of August, investigating some persons in the 1959, 31,056,000 Cigarette Tax Rockville area in connection with Stamps with a Face Value of \$1,the Rocella death. 406,120 were sold and there will Trooper Quentin Hart of the be distributed to the State ap-Randallstown Barracks and Det.

proximately \$866,000 as well as a Sgt. G. E. Newcomer of the distribution of \$400,000 to the Pikesville State Police Headquartother political sub-divisions for ers are conducting the investigawhich we are collecting. Stamps tion. sold for the same period last

> School Sidewalk Is Problem

#### In Thurmont

Somebody else will have to two other persons increases the build the sidewalk leading to the length of land without sidewalk Thurmont Elementary School, to about 650 feet, a county school Frederick County's Board of Ed- official said. ucation says. At a board meeting, Superin- Rolling Acres owners do not feel tendent of Schools, James A. Sen- the sidewalk will be beneficial to

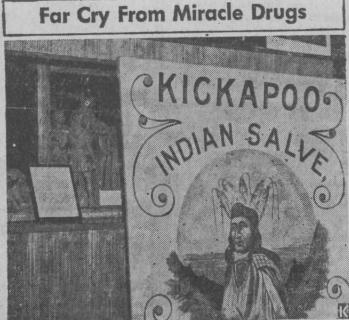
Police are awaiting additional

port that milk and newspaper de-

liveries for several days had not

vey the decision to Thurmont's should be built at Thurmont's or Mayor and Council, and to the the School Boaard's expense, and owners of Rolling Acres. Town authorities had verbally against future home owners. asked Rolling Acres owners to

provide a sidewalk on their prop-erty adjacent to the school. The was not obliged to build sidesidewalk would cover a stretch of walks where the property lies



of whom were elected at the ing a cigeratte tax. meeting, was headed by Charles Comptroller Goldstein also stat- Mount Seminary E. Troxell of the Citizen's Truck ed that Sales Tax Receipts for Annex Ready Company, Frederick, and includ- the month of August, 1959, have ed Clinton Hughes of Braddock shown somewhat the same trend For Opening Heights, George Black of Thur- as for the month of July, 1959.

ed last year when \$4,802,105 was Mount St. Mary's Seminary will paid out in the month of July. Election of officers for the 1959- mont, John Kaas of Rocky Ridge Collections for August, 1959, open for its 152nd year on Sept. 1960 term of office took place and Clark Gibson of Carroll Man- amounted to \$5,647,209.60 which 11 with an enrollment of 124 stu-**Drivers Must** is approximately 61% above the dents from 20 dioceses throughamount collected for the same out the United States. A spiritual **Re-register** period last year and exceeds by retreat conducted by Rev. Charles

\$375,000 the amount anticipated G. Herzog, S.J., Philadelphia, will March 9, 1959 at which time we inaugurate the school year. hicles, John R. Jewell, requests At the close of the retreat on made a final estimate of collecdrivers with last names begintions for the fiscal year 1960. It Sept. 18, the Most Rev. Jerome ning with "L" and "M" to notify is to be borne in mind that dur- D. Sebastian, auxiliary bishop of

the Department in writing at once if they have not received their applications for the re-regder of diaconate. Classes will istration of their driving licenses.

begin on Sept. 20. The new residence wing, prothe thousands in this name group viding for 24 seminarians and two that have been returned for varmembers of the faculty, will be ious reasons. As your present ready on opening day.

license expires on December 31, Rev. Thomas G. Smith, of the 1959, please obtain your applicamedical reports in the killing of archdiocese of Newark, N. J., will tion and re-register without de-65-year-old Taneytown farmer. join the staff as spiritual directlay.

State Police at Randallstown or. Father Smith, who studied at said Santo Rocella, who lived Seton Hall University and Immacalone on a farm near Taneytwon, ulate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J., was ordained in An autopsy showed he had been 1945. He served at Our Lady of killed by a bullet which struck Good Counsel Church, Newark,

present duties. Fr. Smith suc-Further examinations was nec- ceeds Rev. John J. Colligan, S.J. essary to determine approximate- who was on temporary assignment at the Mount and has now

Trooper L. L. Dunn discovered returned to Woodstock College, Rocella's body outside his farm Woodstock, Maryland. home after police received a re-

#### **Road Commission Pay To Contractors Is Enormous Figure**

months of 1959 totalled \$24,808,-372, highest ever recorded.

The previous high for six Sunday with Mrs. Glass' parents, months was \$18,207,646 recorded Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly. in 1958, the commission report stated.

way for the first five months in 1959 totalled \$6,600,186.

The contractor payments for July, 1959, totalled \$6,515,012, the

500 feet leading to the school. Property belonging to one or

According to the board, the senbaugh was authorized to con- them. They believe the sidewalk with the same, suggested the cost be charged March, 1960 next; they may oth-

Attorney Robert E. Clapp, Jr., erwise by law be excluded from indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1959.

Margaret S. Crum Barrick Executrix Samuel W. Barrick

Attorney True Copy-Test THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Fredercik County, Md. 9'4'5t

NO. 19212 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

within the corporate limits of a | Force Base, Kan., is spending a | Philadlephia, are visitnig Mrs. 20-day leave with his mother, Oscar Stinson.

Mrs. George Brown and family. Mr. nad Mrs. Richard Ott and Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rob Mrs. L. G. Glass, Eldersburg, son have moved from the Brown ertson, of Westminster, and Mr. property at 715 W. Main St. to the and Mrs. William Sheeley and Ora Miller property on E. Main family, of near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass on Sun-Street. James Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Austin Joy, was inducted into Philadelphia, were weekend guests the U. S. Army last week.

Mrs. Donald Stoner and son, of Mrs. A. Gertrude Roger. Thomas, Miss Louise Miller and Dr. and Mrs. James Lansinger Mrs. Charles B. Shorb, attended and daughter, Margaret, of Washthe funeral of the Rev. Salvatore ington, D. C., visited at the home M. Burgio in Germantown, Pa., of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel on Sunday. last week.

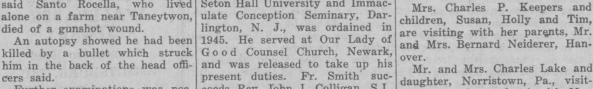
Mrs. Walter F. Crouse is con- Mrs. Thomas Hoke and chilfined to her home on the Square dren, Jack and Becky, Biglerville, have returned to their home due to illness.

Betty Jean Sheeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley, Mrs. Hoke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nea rtown, celebrated her first Grant Long. birthday on August 23.

More decorations for valor have Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town, has been ill at her home for two been awarded, per ma,n, to the submarine service than any other Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan, Navy branch.







town.

highest July total since 1953.

The next highest was establish-

Commissioner of Motor Ve-

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weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and daughter, Norristown, Pa., visited during the weekend with Mrs.

Lake's mother, Mrs. O. H. Stin-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard

and family, Philadelphia, visited during the week with Mrs. Leonard's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Houck and family.

Johnny Mahoney has returned to The Stae Roads Commission an- his home in Beltsville after spendnounced this week that payments ing several days with his grandto contractors for the first six mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass and sons, Taneytwon, visited on Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold,

Westminster, visited Mr. Arnold's Total payments for rights-of- parents ,Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Sunday.

A/3C James Brown, Forbes Air EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

A. LAMAR BARRICK late of Frederick County, Mary. land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of



A-far cry from the "miracle drugs" of today were the salves, tonics, and elixirs peddled from medicine show wagons gaudily adorned with signs like this antique Kickapoo Indian

sign, now on display at Harold of Warp's Pioneer Village at Min-den, Nebraska. which implied greater curative

powers. Many of the concoctions were Unhampered by the pure food and drug laws of today, the medicine shows roamed the hinterlands, drawing crowds eager for entertainment as well generously laced with alcohol, and had the double purpose of and had the double purpose of easing aches and pains and qui-eting the qualms of teetotalers who were able to keep their "cough medicine" openly by the eager for entertainment as well as cure-alls for their ailments. The "medicines" were usual-ly "worked up" in a shed or livery stable at the show wag-on's base of operations. Usual ingredients were goose and bear grease, mutton suet, lard, snake oil, roots, herbs and ex-tracts. Carbolic acid, phenol or cresol gave a convincing odor

water bucket! This old Indian sign is one of more than 20,000 items housed in 20 buildings, which show America's progress in every field since 1830, at Pioneer Vil-lage, located on U.S. Highway 6 and U.S. Highway 34. cresol gave a convincing odor



PRE-SHAPED corrugated metal sections or pre-cast concrete can be used for shelters would cost about \$700. A contractor probably would be required to help build it. effective fallout shelters when mounded "The Family Fallout Shelter," published by "ing: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.

#### FREDERICK COUNTY, IN EQUITY GLADYS C. MURPHY Vs.

CARL ALFRED MURPHY The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff,

Gladys C. Murphy, from the De-fendant, Carl Alfred Murphy. The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on November 24, 1950, in Frederick County, Maryland by Reverend Albert H. Dunning, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, having resided therein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a mon-resident of the State of Maryland, residing in the State of New Jersey for more than one year last past, his post office address being Marlboro State Hospital, Box 1, Marlboro, New Jersey; that during the month of June, 1953, the Defendant deserted and abandoned the Plaintiff and declared his intentions to live with her no longer; that said desertion was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation between the parties; and that no children were born as a result of said marriage. The Bill prays that the Defendant be divorced A VINCULO MATRI-MONII and for general relief. It is thereupon this 12th day

of August, 1959, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 19th day of September, 1959, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of October, 1959, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed. True Copy Test:

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. EDWARD D. STORM,

Solicitor for Complainant Filed August 12, 1959 8|21|4t

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