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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

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**Weather Forecast** 

Weekend

Chance of snow Friday and fair on Saturday. Temperatures will average near

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### Most Anything At A Glance

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BY ABIGAIL

Should the Corporation of Emmitsburg expand itself by annexation methods there is a strong possibility that mail carrier service could be instituted in this community. Certain civic-minded individuals have been studying the prospects of carrier delivery and have come up with the pertinent facts preparatory to granting of such a service to Emmitsburg. It is felt that the town meets all the prerequisites for such service with the possible exception of one . . . and that one is population. At the present time postal requirements demand that approximately 2500 citizens be quartered in a community to make it eligible for carrier service. This single requirement does not necessarily determine us ineligible, as the one word approximately, I believe, lets the door wide open and the fact that some of our neighboring towns which have such postal service are no larger than we further confirms my conviction that we could be declared eligible for the service which naturally would be a great convenience to most of us and also afford more employment here. Should we fail to meet the population stipulation then the only other recourse would be to annex more outlying sections of the community. Another angle not to be overlooked is the fact that all houses must be numbered and also in that category we fail to meet the proper requirements. A number of years ago an attempt to have all homes in the town limits numbered was made but for some unknown reason the move failed to measure up to anticipation of our Town Fathers. In all probability the project of house numbering would have to be re-done. It is really inspirfew of our citizens have some community spirit remaining because I was more of less of the opinion that most of the citizenry didn't give a hang what happened to the old burg.

. . . While dwelling on the subject of the apathy of the town let's take a look into the future. Just what lies in store for Emmitsburg if and when Mother Seton is canonized? Are we prepared for such a momentous occasion? Right now the answer naturally is no.

Business - minded Americans have forgotten an important point as they cherish canonization for their saint. A spot certain to be affected by the solemnization hides serenely in a valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Emmitsburg, Md. Here Seton founded Saint Joseph College, trained Sisters, and died. As no one will deny the attraction of a shrine where God has lived intimately with His creatures, one will not deny that Emmitsburg must look to the future. Altho the village ably handled over five thousand pilgrims to Mother Seton's shrines last year, its limited facilities cannot cope with a massive flux, certain to come if Americans act as predicted. Mushrooming into a holy "boom town" as Lourdes and Fatima, the city will be forced to open hotels and restaurants. Such rapid expansion, done thoughtlessly, may interrupt the city's peace and cloud its humble atmosphere. Gazing into the crystal ball is fruitless if men dream unwisely or plan unknow-

Tomorrow, as all tomorrows. waits for time to unveil its events. The ignorant can refuse to see, modern atheists can question all sanctity, dreamers can prognosticate, and optimists, secure in their faith in God, can envision a marble basilica dedicated to Saint Elizabeth Seton.

The greatest stumbling block in any man's path is not laziness or land State Fair Board, under the be an orphan or semi-orphan. fear, but a low-necked, short-skirt-direction of the Extension Served, rose-scented, diamond-decked ice, University of Maryland. hussy named "Procrastination."

James Monroe, was President of the U. S. when Florida was purchased from Spain.

### **All Peddlers Will** Be Checked Monday

Peddlers will face the risk of being stopped and fined if they haven't obtained a license to transact business within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg, it was announced by the Town Council this week. Police will stop and spotcheck every peddler entering town Monday, according to reports from authoritative sources.

For a number of weeks now the Town Fathers have let it be known that they intend to strictly enforce this peddling ordinance. Coming under the category of peddlers would be those who operate outside the corporative limits of Emmitsburg. This would affect coal dealers, oil distributors, milk trucks, bread deliveries, magazines and just about every conveivable type of business.

Permits will cost peddlers, on a yearly basis, \$40 and for those desiring daily permits, or oneday stands, \$5 for each day they of Emmitsburg High School, is levy a fine of from \$10 to \$100 School. Her fiance is a 1958 gradand court costs or in lieu thereof, uate of Emmitsburg High School a jail sentence.

and attempting to transact busi- where he is shop foreman. ness will be checked by the Police Department starting Monday planned. morning, it was stated. Permits are available at the Town Office Resolutions Can Aid near the Square, or from Mayor Clarence G. Frailey.

In another move the Town Fathers have decided to crack effective the first of the year these delinquents will be haled into their husbands in the year ahead. magistrate's court for a hearing and if they do not pay their arrears their properties will be ad- breadwinner is more vulnerable to weathered, according to Bayliff. vertised for sale and the taxes de- heart disease, today suggested ducted therefrom.

advises that the following hours a happy and healthy 1960: will be observed for the opening of the Town Office. Monday, ing though to witness that a Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9:30 stop worrying about 'symptoms', way; 87 is a short distance a. m. and from 6 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon.

### Farm Bureau **Convention Slated** For Baltimore

The 43rd Annual Meeting and he can keep physically fit; Convention of Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc., and affiliated organi-Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, January 13, 14, 15, and 16, 1960.

Improvement Association and the 14, meetings of Associated Women anxieties, and Maryland Farm Bureau, 4-H Club's State-wide Conference, by applying all these rules to Tobacco Growers, Farm Bureau health and good spirits that are between the three states was made be held, followed by a Vesper mother." Service at 7:15 p. m., and a 4-H dance at 8:30 in the Calvert Ball- McDonogh Will

Friday, Jan. 15, will be Farm Offer Scholarships Bureau Day, with Farm Bureau Vice President Noah Kefauver

lative Representative, American 9:00 a.m. Dairyland, of Red Lion, Pa.

members and their families will sixth or the seventh grade. be held on the evening of Jan. 15. 12:00 noon.

be a Maryland Farm Products Ex- grade in September, 1960. hibit, sponsored by the Maryland

The nickel-iron storage battery, Thomas A. Edison.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Glenn Springer, R2, Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Audrey Joan, to Mr. Eric Eugene Glass, son of Mr. Paul Glass, R2, Emmitsburg.



Miss Springer, a 1959 graduate operate. Council is empowered to attending Waynesboro Business

A mid summer wedding

# Heart Research

down on delinquent bary sers and play an important role in safe- almost completely neglected for guarding the health and hearts of nearly two centuries.

"I resolve that in 1960, I will: doubts by consulting a doctor;

overweight overworks the heart; side of a mountain. 3. See to it that he gets plenty

his heart;

5. Get him to agree to take an adequate vacation, to quit gosible, to stop bringing home a Meetings of the Maryland Crop briefcase at night;

7. I will set a good example vey.

Companies; John C. Lynn, Legis- achievement tests will begin at What happened to the other two

To be eligible for the examina-

The Farm Bureau Annual Meet- order of their scholastic achieve- one to have been removed as part ing will be held Saturday morn- ment as established by the tests, of the Louisiana Purchase Exhibi- DIVIDEND DECLARED Maryland Agricultural Society at personal qualifications. The schol- under a railroad fill. arships will be granted to boys From January 13-16 there will entering the seventh or eighth

dents in the school is the same as that of other students. McDonogh, Maryland.

### Restoration Of Old Mason-Dixon Line

Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania are hoping to tie in the 200th anniversary of the Mason-Dixon Line in 1963 with the Civil War Centennial.

Before Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon made their first survey in 1763 the heirs of William Penn and George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, were involved in bitter boundary disputes dating back to the 1680s. Less than 100 years ago the

vania and Maryland divided the free and the slave states. Time has healed the bitter wounds. Now the three states are

symbolic line between Pennsyl-

joining to promote their historical a different set of facts, including boundaries.

The biggest task in working toward a 1963 celebration will be take the standard deduction or to the restoring of the chipped and crooked stone markers between Maryland and Delaware. The two states are looking to the Federal get in the mail will fit their 1959 Government to provide funds for a resurvey of the boundary.

There is no dispute this time. Maryland and Delaware don't want to spend money to restore or replace markers along the boundary unless they know they are putting them back in the right place, explains William H. Bayliff, executive secretary of the Maryland ter January 1 at the local IRS ofand is now employed at the Taney Board of Natural Resources. The fices or at most post offices and All vehicles entering the town Supply and Lumber Corporation, Board is responsible for this state's boundaries. Bayliff says the markers are in "wretched State Traffic

The ones along the Pennsylvania-Maryland boundary, Bayliff notes, are in comparatively good condition, having been restored in the early 1900s. He says the The women of the nation can Maryland-Delaware line has been

One of the six markers in north-The Heart Association of Mary- ern Frederick County is broken land, pointing out that the family and the remaining five are badly

Marker 84 is located in an open that the wives of America follow field north of Emmitsburg and In an effort to accommodate these seven New Year's resolu- west of the Gettysburg road; 85 the general public, the Council tions to help their husbands to is close to a stone wall on the west side of Flat Run; 86 stands in an open field on a hill west of 1. Persuade my husband to the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro high- land, characterized the figures as 42 days. She was 79 years old. to 11:30 a. m.; closed Thursday; which may or may not indicate of the road leading from Mt. St. open Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 heart disease, and to clear away Mary's College to Fountaindale 88 a "crown stone" is on the north 2. Serve food that will not give side of the Friends Creek road in excess weight, remembering that the eastern edge of the Blue proper nourishment with adding Ridge; 89 is in thick woods on the

All of the markers in Frederick of rest, to ease the workload on County were erected in 1767. Most bear the familiar "M" and "P' 4. Encourage him to exercise carvings, designating Maryland regularly and moderately so that and Pennsylvania. The "crown stones" bear the coat of arms of

the Penns and the Calverts. Maryland and Delaware were zations will be held at the Lord ing to the office on Saturdays, able to obtain congressional ap-Sundays and holidays, and, if pos- proval in 1955 for a U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Mason-Dixon Line between the two states. 6. Do all within my power to President Eisenhower signed the Maryland Stockmen's Association let him enjoy peace of mind and measure but Congress never proare scheduled for Jan. 13. On Jan. to help him avoid tensions and vided companion legislation authorizing the funds for the sur-

Maryland Vegetable Growers, Md. myself, maintaining the good the markers along the boundaries a toll facility when the 1959 traf-Young People's Association, will so vital in my job as wife and in 1950 from a \$3,000 allocation last year. Through November, it follows: from the Maryland Board of Pub- was 24.6 per cent higher than lic Works

The Maryland-Pennsylvania line: Of the 217 markers, all but four ber show that 11,957,737 vehicles were located and photographed, used the tunnel in 1959 as com-Of the four missing, one was be- pared to 8,872,007 last year. Scholarship examinations will be lieved to have been submerged in conducted at McDonogh School on a pool above the Conowingo Dam Commission's Traffic Division, ing session, and Randall G. Spoer- Saturday, February 27, 1960, for on the Susquehanna River, and said: "The unprecendented inlein, Chairman of the afternoon applicants for appointments as another was reported by the Pitts- creases are particularly evident in John McDonogh Foundation stu- burgh District of the Army Corps Principal addresses will be made dents, according to an announce- of Engineers to have been re- metropolitan areas and along the by Walter Falck, Resident Vice ment by Dr. Robert L. Lamborn, moved from the site of what is major travel corridors throughout President of Nationwide Insurance Headmaster. The aptitude and now the Youghiogheny Reservoir. the State."

s anybody's guess. Farm Bureau Federation, and Earl To be eligible for the examina-D. Warner, President, Warners tions, a boy must be a resident aware Line: Of 94 stone markers United States Route 15 (north of pineapple or peach salad, devils ty Agent Henry R. Shoemaker of the State of Maryland. He all but six were discovered. One Maryland 26)—an increase of 15 food cake, milk, bread and butter. are also members of the board. Banquet for the Farm Bureau must presently be in either the is believed to be under water above per cent (1958 count through Candidates will be ranked in another buried under a highway, 692).

The East-West Maryland Delaware Line: Only eight markers dend is payable as of December ENGAGED had been placed along the boun- 1 and represents a regular divi-An applicant's need for finan- dary and all were found suffering lend of 4% (40c a share) plus a Lee Wetzel to Mr. James Leo hibit, sponsored by the Maryland An applicant's need for intall day and all two centuries of nespecial dividend of 3% (30c a Wormley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butts farm and hedgerow ricultural Society and the Mary-ed. It is not necessary that he glect." A marker at Middle Point share). The dividend is the sec-Robert C. Wormley, Emmitsburg, had been broken off at the ground and this year and represents a has been announced. Miss Wetzel Young, Ray Valentine, Willima The position of Foundation stu-but later repaired with an iron otal of 13%.

band. The three states have decided Requests for applications should to ask the Post Office Department Lodi, N. J., were holiday visitors for the wedding. which is still used extensively to- be addressed to the Director of for a special, first-class stamp of their parents Mr. and Mrs day, was invented in 1901 by Admissions, McDonogh School, commemorating the 200th anniver- Clarence E. Hahn and Mr. and

### TAX FORMS MAILED

Over 1,500,000 individual taxpaystructions which the Internal Revenue Service redesigned to simplify their annual filing chore as much as possible.

Irving Machiz, District Director, who released the announcement closest to his needs based on what he reported last year.

The Director explained that each of the three forms is designed for whether the taxpayer plans to itemize his deductions.

The vast majority of taxpayers, years. he said, will find the form they reporting requirements because their tax situation will not have

Taxpayers whose 1959 tax situation has changed from the previous year, he said, will find one of the other two forms will meet their new filing requirements. These forms will be available af-

# Up 10 Per Cent

Traffic on Maryland highways in 1959 will show a 10 per cent increase over 1958 and a 75 per cent increase over 1949, the traffic division of the State Roads Commission estimated this week.

34 traffic counting locations thruwhich will include the December MISS EMMA BAUMGARDNER counts will not be compiled until

later this month. State Roads Commission and Di-rector of Highways for Mary-had been a patient for the past front door of each residence.

"startling." He said:

"These figures reflect tremendous economic growth in Maryland and they serve to further emphasize the pressing need the State has for swift completion of a conhighways."

The State Roads Commission will propose to the Legislature in February a change in the current Church. 12-Year Program law which will permit an immediate start on many sections of incomplete major highways, sections that could

approved the SRC plan. The increases run over 100 per cent at four locations, the figures Dern, all nephews of the deceased. showed.

Heaviest increase over last year at permanent counter stations was The last complete survey of all at the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel, fic will run about 25 per cent over Emmitsburg Public School is as

> last year. Actual counts through Novem-

George N. Lewis, chief of the the Baltimore and Washington bars, milk, bread and butter.

Other heavy increases at permanent counter stations over the 11-The North-South Maryland-Del- month accumulative were noted at: the dam at Choptank Mills, Del., November-1,774,208; 1959-2,039,- Jailed In Frederick

lividend to its stockholders as of the charges. ecord on December 21. The div-

Mrs. Arthur Elder.

### **OBITUARIES**

WILLIAM J. D. LINGG William J. D. Lingg, 48, Emmitsburg, died Friday afternoon ers in the Baltimore District, will at his home. He was the son of receive one of the three 1959 Fed- the late Felix H. and Rosella eral income tax forms and in- Brawner Lingg and the husband of Gladys Herring Lingg.

Besides his wife, two sons survive, Francis J. and Paul D. Lingg,

both at home. Also surviving are four broth-

this week, said the form each tax- John Lingg, Washington, James The information came via a letter payer will get through the mail Lingg, Emmitsburg; Felix H. from M. R. Clarke, regional opis the one that appears to come Lingg Jr., Thurmont; and six erations manager to Congressman sisters, Mrs. Joseph Little, Thur- John R. Foley who had previousmont, Mrs. Vaughn Eyler, Thur- ly written the Department remont; Mrs. Wilbert Stultz, Fair- questing information on the subfield, Pa.; Mrs. Glenn Schlitz, ject. a different set of facts, including Thurmont; Mrs. Leroy Corbin, of the congressman, who recently the size and source of income and York, and Mrs. Gilbert Eiker, of inspected the local Postoffice, act-Emmitsburg.

tysburg Furniture factory for 32 ing carrier service for the town.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Jos- to advise them just as soon as eph's Catholic Church with the an investigation had been made Rev. Fr. James Twomey, officiat- of the community to determine its changed materially from last year. ing. Interment was in the new eligibility for such service. St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery.

MRS. CLARENCE D. STOUDT

Emmitsburg, died last Wednesday al service. In his letter to Con-Cleveland, Ohio, she was a daugh- as follows: A, Ottke North and a widow of of December 11 concerning the the late Clarence D. Stoudt who Emmitsburg, Maryland postoffice. died in April, 1958. She was a City delivery service may be es-Church, Emmitsburg.

at 10, a. m. with the Rev. Fr. provements include sidewalks, The estimates were based on James Twomey officiating. Inter- hard-surfaced streets, house numaccumulative figures compiled at ment was in the Baltimore Na- bers and street signs. Fifty per

John B. Funk, Chairman of the Wednesday in the Annie Warner walks have been provided from

late Moses P. and Anna Stambaugh.

Surviving are three sisters: Miss Margaret F. Baumgardner, who resided with her late sister; Mrs. Catherine Fuss, Emmitsburg and tinuous network of major arterial Mrs. Carrie Dern, R2, Emmits-

Miss Baumgardner was a member of the Keysville Lutheran

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Donald F. not be completed until as late as Brake officiating. Burial was in 1970 or 1975 under existing law. the Keysville cemetery. Pallbear-The legislative council already ers were Norman Baumgardner, Mark Baumgardner, Carl Baumgardner, Elmer Fuss and Lloyd

### School Menu

The school lunch menu for the week beginning January 4 at the

Monday - Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, cabbage and pineapple salad, apple sauce milk, bread and butter.

Tuesday-Barbecue beef on bun green beans, carrot strips, apple cranberry salad, raisin squares. milk, bread and butter. Wednestay-Chili con carni, slice

cheese, potato chips, peaches, date Thursday - Franks on roll,

mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, butter. Friday - Toasted cheese sand-

is the daughter of Mrs. Roselea and the late Guy Wetzel, of Em-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn, mitsburg. No date has been set

in work clothes.

## **Mail Garrier Service Being** Studied Here

Mail carrier service for the Emmitsburg area is currently under investigation by the Postoffice Deers, Charles Lingg, Thurmont; partment it was learned this week.

ed at the request of several Em-He was employed at the Get- mitsburgians interested in obtain-In his letter to the local individ-Funeral services were held on uals Congressman Foley promised

M. R. Clarke, regional operations director, cited a number of requirements which the town must Mrs. Hermine North Stoudt of meet to qualify for the new post-

night, aged 69 years. Born in gressman Foley, the director wrote ter of the late John H. and Mary This is in reply to your letter member of St. Joseph's Catholic tablished at any office having postal receipts of \$10,000.00 or Survivors include one daughter, more for the preceding fiscal year Mrs. William L. Moore, Owings and with a population of approx-Mills; four grandchildren and one imately 2500 persons residing brother, John J. North, Cleveland. within the area meeting the nec-Funeral services were held Mon- essary civic requirements for deday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church livery service. These civic im-

cent of the building sites in each block proposed for service must be improved with houses erected. Miss Emma Susan Baumgard- The sidewalk requirement is waivner, R2, Taneytown, died last ed in those cases where suitable

was the daughter of the The Emmitsburg Office meets according to our files, the estabshment of city delivery service as never been requested by the ostmaster or patrons. However, a view of your inquiry, we will onduct an investigation to deermine whether Emmitsburg neets the population and civic improvement requirements. Upon the conclusion of the investigation you will be advised of our find-

> We are aware of the situation at Emmitsburg, and sometime well in advance of the expiration date of the present lease in 1962 the Department will conduct a survey of the space needs for new quarters for the postoffice. This is an automatic action taken by the Department before any lease on a postoffice expires. Therefore, it will not be necessary for the townspeople to initiate any action along these lines.

### **County Conservation Group Appoints** Chairmen

E. Earl Remsberg was reappointed chairman and Edwin L. Hevner was renamed vice-chairman of the Frederick Soil Conservation District at the regular monthly meeting of the board of supervisors in Winchester Hall re-

cently. Elmer E. Hodges remained the cherry crunch, milk, bread and treasurer and Harry A. Zentz was re-elected as secretary. Jesse M. Burall, acting work unit conserwich, tomato or vegetable soup, vationist Paul Edwards and Coun-

Also at the meeting, 287 more acres were added to the soil con-Marshall D. Sprague, Rocky servation district when Donald E. Ridge, was jailed by Frederick Butts, who owns a 138-acre farm police last Wednesday evening for in Woodsboro and Earl Page, the ing, January 16. Following this and final selection will be made tion in St. Louis in 1903 and never the farmers State Bank this intoxication on the city streets. tenant farmer on the 149-acre Dr. will be the Annual Meeting of the on the basis of financial need and replaced and still another buried week announced it was paying a Cpl. William Muchner preferred Schultz farm in Adamstown, were added as new cooperators.

Conservation practices instituted by the Frederick Soil Conserva-The engagement of Miss Sandra tion District this month include 23-acres of strip cropping on the planting for Alta Eckenrode, Alva Garver, Wilfred Norris, Robert Weller, Henry Scheiss, James Browning, A. L. Battistone, Dr. Robert Heubner, Harry Fouche, David Dattarer, Newell Devilbiss Problems are only opportunities and Dr. Erickson, Edwards reported.

# **Classified Ads**

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dairy Hay. Charles W. Albaugh, Detour, Md.

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING Fern Ohler, Phone HI. 7-3581

FOR SALE-New 3-bedroom brick Ranch House with carport, storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, modern kitchen

with built in electrical units. tile bath, large living room with fire place. 1 mile from Thurmont limits on Jimtown Road. Immediate possession. Phone CR. 1-5463. Price, \$15,000.

FOR SALE-8-room house, West Main St. 4 bedrooms, paneled recreation room, porch; recent-ly redecorated inside and out; excellent condition; reasonably priced. Phone HI. 7-3764.

Pete's Bike Shop West Main St., Cor. Altamont Ave., Thurmont, Md. New and Used Bikes Parts and Service Open Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock Leon Young

### NOTICES

in Hanover.

College graduate (Bus. Admin. '50), Baltimore, desires employment in Emmitsburg area. Some science and technical background. Presently in sales. Recently purchased ground near Emmitsburg with intentions to "More than 1,500,000 relations to the state of the

contact us for free estimate to by many thousands." do the complete job. Ralph W. 6-6454, Keymar, Md.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md. will be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. in the Directors Room of the bank in Emmitsburg, Md., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Harold F. Birely 12 4 4t

(Approved Singer Dealer) SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCES

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HELP WANTED - Full or Part Time, a leading auto, fire and casualty insurance company has openings for agent representatives in Maryland. No experi-

sing or hunting on the James to 1950, when he assumed his

CLEARANCE OF FINE WIN-UP TO 50% on Smart Coats the Council on Foreign Relations. Sweaters . . . Blouses . . . Car Coats . . . Slacks . . . Bermudas. Shop and save at Tobey's Represent Major

in Gettysburg We Like BUICKS 57 Super 4-door Riviera 56 Special 4-door Riviera 55 Special 4-door Riviera 55 Special 2-door Riviera 54 Super 2-door Riviera

51 Super 2-door Riviera tone colors. Most are 1-owner with which they can bring most cars, and are all in A-1 condition. cases of high blood pressure un-Save by buying now. No payder control, provided, of course, ments until Feb. 1960. See Carthe patient cooperates fully. Dr. roll Zentz or "Hap" Sanders at Thomas, Associate Professor of ZENTZ AUTO SALES

### Two Are Named Chairmen Of **Heart Fund Drive**

The National Chairman of the 1960 Heart Fund drive will be Charles R. Cox, President of Kennecott Copper Corporation. Mr. dent of the American Heart As- feted as high as 15,000,000. sociation and national Heart Fund



Mr. McCormick

In announcing Mr. Cox's top leadership role in the Heart Fund in combination with others. campaign, Mr. McCormick pointed blood vessels are the nation's numinstrument. They know we of- combined." He added: "The enfer quality and service. After thusiastic response of volunteers all, service is part of our name. this year, as in the past, is clear has the interesting effect on many container. May we show you? Menchey testimony to the public's aware-Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., ness that the Heart Fund is the nation's first line of defense SITUATION WANTED - Loyola against these diseases."

Early reports indicate that a record number of volunteers will participate in the month-long 1960 Heart Fund campaign and the Heart Sunday door-to-door col-

build home. Age 34, married, called on their neighbors through-4 children, excellent health, best out the nation last February in of references. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md.

out the nation last recitally in the Heart Sunday collection," Mr. McCormick said. "In Maryland alone, there were more than 30,-- Emmitsburg home- 000 volunteers. It appears at this owners! When you are ready to time that we shall exceed this connect to the new sewer line figure on our next Heart Sunday

Stonesifer, phone PLymouth is conducted by the American blood of Jesus Christ his Son tf Heart Association and its affiliates cleanseth us from all sin. (I John muned in prayer with God and did and chapters to support programs 1:7.) FOR RENT-3-room apartment. of both basic and applied research, Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HI. public and professional education ets, priests and saints have sought way of a closer walk with God Now-Saturday tf and community services for heart a closer walk with God. From our Father. patients



Mr. Cox

Mr. Cox, who served as Viceence necessary. Write Erie In- Chairman of the 1959 Heart Fund surance Exchange, Room 205, campaign, is a Director and a surance Exchange, Room 25, 8055 13th St., Silver Spring, member of the Executive Committee of Kennecott Copper Corporate of Kennecott Copper Corporate Prior NOTICE - Positively no trespas- tion, as well as President. Prior

H. Boyle or the former E. J present duties, he was President Fitzgerald properties. Violat. of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corors will be prosecuted to the poration, the then largest subsidfullest extent of the law. tf lary of the United States Steel Corporation.

WANTED - Scrap Aluminum, Mr. Cox is also President of Copper, Brass, auto adiators, the United States Copper Associand other non-ferrous metals. ation, Vice President of the Cop-Top prices paid. Gettysburg per Institute, and Director of the Foundry Specialties Co., Green-American Mining Congress. He mount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. is a Trustee of New York University, and of the National Safety Council. His other member-DON'T MISS THE TREMEND- ships include the American Iron OUS REDUCTIONS IN TOB- and Steel Institute, Business Ad-EY'S AFTER - CHRISTMAS visory Council for the U. S. Department of Commerce, National TER FASHIONS. SAVINGS Industrial Conference Board, and

# Medical Advance

Drugs now in use to treat high blood pressure 'represent one of the great advances of medical science during the past ten years, according to Dr. Caroline B. Thomas, speaking fo rthe Heart Association of Maryland. These drugs All dynaflow, R and H, and 2- have given physicians new tools Medicine at The Johns Hopkins Gettysburg University School of Medicine, has been a member of the Committee

on Chemotherapy in Hypertension individuals of strengthening the Christmas Day dinner guests Cornell University offered a cer- we judge ourselves by the council for High Blood action of other, stronger drugs, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy tificate in journalism in the years we feel are our capabilities the Pressure Research of the Ameri- enabling the doctor to use smaller Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. James 1875-79 before the days of journ- world judges us by what we can Heart Association for several quantities of these to obtain the Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. alism schools.

In most cases, the cause of high

In hypertension, the arteries are In most cases of hypertension, Mrs. Margaret Stevens and or hardening of the arteries.

treat hypertension are designed to lower the elevated blood pressure. These are of several types, can't. Even symptoms are not a ferent way.

the most widely known of these can tell you what you should do. drugs is Rauwolfia or Indian snake root. This drug and its Named Beneficiary many derivatives have a quieting affect on the heart and nervous Ridge, is named as a beneficiary system which helps to bring the in the will of Noah Ellsworth Milelevated blood pressure down in ler, and is left lots for his servmany people. Rauwolfia is often ices to the deceased. Miller died the drug the doctor tries first. October 7. His will was dated Later, it is sometimes prescribed August 13, 1958.

out the "diseases of the heart and ly been found useful in reducing holtz; his library to Anna V. blood pressure is chlorothiazide, Houck; tools and machinery to be NOTICE—We're proud that thou- ber one health enemy because which stimulates the body to ex- shared by Sharrer and Keilholtz; sands have relied on our reputhey take more lives annually crete salt. In some hypertensive choice of furniture to Novella Dintation when they buy a musical than all other causes of death patients, this drug appears to les- terman and to Anna Law. sen the tendency of the blood vessels to constrict or narrow. It

desired effect. Other groups of drugs dilate Mrs. Charles Wivell and family, blood pressur is not known. Doc- the blood vessels, especially those Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and tors call the ailment "hyperten- in the kidneys, thus helping to family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wision." It is quite common. Es- ease the flow of blood. Finally, vell and family, Mrs. Margaret timates of the number of Ameri- there are the nerve blocking Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cox's appointment was announced cans with high blood pressure agents which prevent the narrow-locally today by Charles P. Mc-range from about 5,000,000. Some ing of arteries by blocking exces-and Mrs. Fred Hoff and son, Mr. Cormick of Baltimore, Vice Presi- authorities put the number af- sive nervous reaction which may and Mrs. Edward Reaver and Mr. affect them. Robert Wivell.

Chairman for the past two years. constricted or narrowed. This adds according to Dr. Thomas, treat-children, Gloria and Ronnie, of to the work of the heart by caus- ment with drugs will lower the El Paso, Texas, spent the Christing it to pump with increased blood pressure. But there is no mas holidays with her parents, force. Over a period of years, simple "recipe" or rule for treat-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, and this additional work may result ing hypertension. People respond other relatives. in enlargement of the heart and to medicines in very individual Joan Wivell visited on Monday sometimes in heart strain, said ways and the patient and his doc- and Tuesday with Kathy Ethe-Dr. Thomas. The blood pressure tor usually have to go through a ridge. may become so high that it has- period of trial before the drug or tens the inset of arterosclerosis the combination of drugs is found that will work best.

The drugs now being used to Asked "How can an individual each seeking to accomplish the good clue. The diagnosis can only desired effect in a somewhat dif- be made by a physician after examination and careful evaluation Dr. Thomas said that perhaps of his findings. Only a physician

Marshall V. Sharrer, Rocky

Other bequests by Miller inclut-Another drug that has recent- ed another lot to Ralph Lee Keil-

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Read I John, Chapter 1. The annual Heart Fund drive ship one with another, and the for the least of us.

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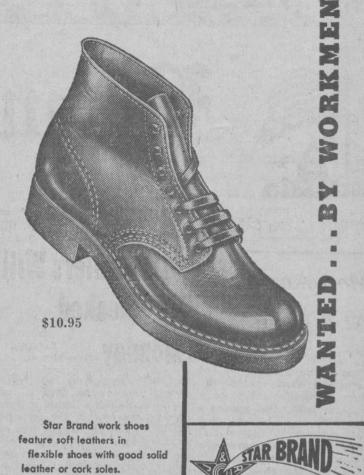
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TEN STOCKS FOR 1960

Each year it is our custom to select ten stocks which we feel will be outstanding performers over the coming twelve months. As usual, we are making this forecast again in 1960 including companies associated with airlines.

well as one company with a substantial stake in the growth of the economy overseas. A brief summary of each of the ten stocks commended is as follows:

new 707-jet planes and it looks nuclear research.

very attractive earnings-wise and Lerner Stores is a rather interalso capital appreciation-wise for esting situation in the retail merthe year 1960.

capital expenditure program fore-cast for 1960 and from what is expected to be a record steel year. tary electronics and electronic re-As well as being an important producer of expendible equipment used in steel mills the company also designs, makes machinery and in some cases erects plants for various processing industries.

Rora Warner will be an indirect earnings started turning unward

various processing industries.

Borg Warner will be an indirect beneficiary of a prosperous automobile year, while its diversification into other fields also makes it attractive and perhaps less speculative than investing directly in the auto industry through the purchase of one auto stock.

Colante-Palmolive is a blue chip.

product sales overseas and these should continue to be an important contributing factor. In addition the company has recently announced plans for the acquisition the company's future growth we have included this stock.

automotive, capital goods, defense, electronics, non-ferrous metals, drug company.

economy overseas. A brief sum-mary of each of the ten stocks re-production of atomic submarines. missiles and airplanes. It also will American Airlines' earnings make commercial jet planes and should be substantially benefited has diversised into the fields of by heavier passenger loads on its electronics, industrial gases and

he year 1960. chandising field, as a store chain American Metals should benefit selling popular-priced apparel. Refrom a good business year both with its large stake in copper shifts to suburbs, acquisition of mining and also because it is a new stores and a cost control pro-

major producer of molybdenum heavily used in the steel industry and whose uses are increasing rapidly.

Blaw-Knox should be a prime beneficiary both on the increased sets. Sales of these are expected to

purchase of one auto stock.

Colgate-Palmolive is a blue chip in the proprietary drug field. Its earnings have continued upward every year since 1951 due primarily to the expansion of its catalytic system for reducing a catalytic system for reducing the purchase of the color of the catalytic system for reducing the purchase of the catalytic system for reducing the catalytic system fo



SURVIVAL INSURANCE looks like an ordinary | farmer ordered built for himself and his wife. Trow concrete slab at the home of Don S. Trow near Albany, Wis. But beneath the slab is a \$1,500 ter, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle reinforced concrete shelter which the 63-year-old Creek, Mich. (Wisconsin State Journal Photo)

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### THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

everyday lives.

Last week I covered the art of papermaking from the time the the machine, it passes through ish. felter Company until it has com- large to pass through .010 of an pleted the beating process. It is inch perforations is removed. It only a few of the nips, whereas 900 employees, iptroduces apand all of the ingredients needed to 1% fiber and 99% water. The Finish may travel through all of stage that water-of-hydration is across the machine by passing increase the snap and the strength under a slice onto a finely woven of the paper. From the Jordan continuous wire screen. Engines the pulp flows to the This wire screen shakes. As here that it is made ready for the dance of water they have a chance

has seven paper machines which mum of grain. are constantly in operation, 24 hours a day, their widths being fibers on the wire, assisted by the 62", 82", 86", 100", 170", 188", action of a dandy roll, two proband 190". Though varying in size lems remain. One is the elim- walked through the various dethe principle and the procedures ination of the water. The other partments, tests being made of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the One of the important factors in beating times, press roll presfourth and final article in a series the making of paper is that the sures, etc., do more than final at the P. H. Glatfelter Company on the art of papermaking and pulp or fibers must be free of all finishing to differentiate grades the magnitude of the many pro- dirt. From the stock chest the and qualities. cesses required in the making of stock is pumped to the machine The calendar stacks are made a sheet of paper, and the import- head box where the amount that of chilled steel. As the paper in its contributions to the paper ant part that paper plays in our will go to the machine is careful- passes through the nips of the returned to the chest.

wood arrives at the P. H. Glat- suction screens where all dirt too here that the fibers are prepared is here that the stock is diluted a high finish paper as an English are added. It is at the beating flow of this dilution is made even added to the fibers which help to over a series of baffles-and then face.

stock chest or flow box, and it is the fibers are floating in an abunto move when shaken and thus The P. H. Glatfelter Company form a matted web with a mini-

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remove more, as do the presses more paper were to be made. through pressure.

making of paper is (1) drying it most constant contact with paper. to an air dry state, normally

the calendar stacks. The process, of course, remains not be complete. the same for all papers, but different pulp combinations, varied have mentioned above and others

ly controlled, and the balance is rolls friction is caused, and its heat plus the polishing action of As the pulp flows on its way to the roll gives the paper its fin-

> A paper with a low finish as a bond or antique is put through with seven machines and nearly ish helps produce a smoother sur-

calender stacks it winds loosely 24 hours of operation. on a reel, which is then carried is to be shipped in rolls or to sheeted in the mill.

As I visited the Glatfelter Mill. I noted on many occasions, as I the leaders in the paper industry explained here are the same on is giving the paper the proper materials in process and it would all of them.

some on is giving the paper the proper materials in process and it would finish and bulk. Both begin at the be impossible to list all of the be impossible to list all of the places throughout the mill where these tests are made. There are a large amount of devices in use industry. Every worker in the will rise slightly. Instead of the which maintain a strict control Glatfelter mill knows the execuon all operations.

Samples are taken every hour are kept of these tests. These on such physical tests as weight; finish, as determined on a surface tearing, and folding machines; cleanliness and formation.

Inspectors roam the mill con- industry. stantly to check on shipments.

Shipments of Glatfelter paper are made every day. Some paper uses of paper are sought, new sheeted from multiple rolls. The them. And the end is not in gram. sheets are then either packed sight. The enlargement and im- From your tax contributions, without further trimming or are provement program which was retrimmed flush to precise size. Frequently, the trimmed sheets 000,000, indicates the continuing retirement, or if you become disare put up in ream wrapped pack- liveliness, the steady forward pro- abled, or in the event of your

Paper is counted into reams hand or mechanically on the sheet- omy and advantage of big-scale er. It must sometimes be sorted operation, the Glatfelter paper

Various types of packing are an informal and a very human used: cases, soft fold bundles, cartons, flat bundles tied with its own people, to its neighbors ropes, roll, or skids. These are in the valley, and above all, to accurately weighed, checked, and its customers. loaded into freight cars inside the mill on the Pennsylvania or the Glatfelter Company looks with Western Maryland sidings accom- confidence to the future. modating ten cars, or on trucks, and are sent on their way to on the art of papermaking, I wish several foreign lands.

only a moment's reflection is need- nical data on the various operaed to realize the important part tions covered in my last two arplays in our everyday lives.

wet end. Water drains naturally What a serious fix the world ticles. from the stock while on the wire, would be in if all the paper and

It is, of course, impractical to of the Glatfelter Company, a cor-The dandy roll is important in attempt to list all of the uses of dial invitation to visit the mill filed before payments can begin. American National CowBelles, serproperly forming the sheet. The paper, but from the time the and to see first hand the many Be wise and inquire early so that vice and social auxiliary, and the press felts help eliminate "two-morning paper is read at the processes incident to the manu-you will know when a claim should Junior American National Cattlelamp with its paper shade is most happy to welcome you. The last operation in the actual turned off at night, one is in al-

In the office there are bonds. 41/2 % to 6% moisture content, by and ledgers, blotters, index cards, passing it over a series of steam- adding machine rolls, filing foldheating cylindrical dryers; and ers; in the home, doilies, napkins, (2) giving it the proper finish on plates, books, magazines, children's games, bread wrappers; in various At this point I should like to industries, insulation boards, gaskpoint out that though the final ets, dies, blueprints, filters; and finish is produced on the calendars, everywhere boxes, cartons, towels, it must be understood that the drinking cups, cigarette wrappers, way the pulp is prepared in the sealing tape, envelopes, tablets, beaters and handled on the wet labels, bags of every description. end of the machine determines to This list could go on indefinitely an even greater extent the char- and would fill every available of Maryland Urban Geography actristics of the finished product. space in this newspaper and still class are carrying out a land use

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City of Laurel, Maryland. Dr. Neil M. McArthur is directing the project which is regarded as a practical portion of the course. Mr. Milton B. Mellon of Service, of the university's Buarranged the liason with the May-

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1. Naturally, as I am just back from Moscow and Berlin, my first thoughts are what will happen to Berlin in 1960. My answer is definitely, "NOTH-ING WILL HAPPEN." Mr. K will make no more ultimations; President Eisenhower will continue his peace talks. Therefore the Berlin situation will be just the same in 1960 and 1961 as it is today.

2. There will be no World War started between Russia and the United States in 1960. This does not mean that such a war will not come within 10 years; but just now neither country is ready for it. I am convinced of this after my recent visit to Moscow.

3. Airplane warfare with the dropping of bombs is a thing of the past. We are turning to rocketry with pinpoint precision. Our expensive air bases may gradually be vacated.

4. Moscow is Mr. K's "pride and joy." It is a beautiful city with broad streets and thousands of new apartment houses. Mr. K does not want it destroyed. Furthermore, he wants a reduction in armaments so that he will have money to raise the standard of living in Russia. I forecast he will have to do this in order to hold his power.

5. We first feared a "shooting war"; now we are in a "cold war"; but we will soon be in an "educational war." In 1960 the United States will expend far greater effort on ed-

6. Along with the effort to improve education during 1960, I forecast that our teachers will be given a minimum salary of \$5,000 and that schools of all states will receive federal aid

7. I forecast that instead of spending so much money on new school buildings, municipalities will give more attenetion to discipline, promotions, and sifting, and to the teaching of mathematics, physics, and chemistry in both grammar and high

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8. I forecast that some of those who have gone into business will seek teaching jobs, which will be a major force in postponing World War III. School teaching will be a part

of our national defense. 9. The Russians are afraid of China, which I hope to visit again in 1960. Hence, I forecast that more friendly relations will develop between China and the United States during

10. Space travel to the moon is largely for propaganda purposes and to take our minds off the military phases of rocketry, submarines, and breaking the earth's crust. Only the fear of retaliation will prevent the Russians from starting a world

Political Outlook 11. I will now forecast who the Republican candidates in 1960 will be-Nixon and Rockefeller.

12. The Democratic candidates cannot now be forecast. Senator Kennedy thinks he has the nomination "sewed up"; but Johnson and Symington, and

ORDINANCE NO. 177 An Ordinance requiring the purchase of a license to peddle or sell goods, wares or merchandise upon the streets, in public places or from door-to-door, within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg; providing exceptions for certain merchants, civic, religious, educational and charitable organizations, certain farmers and fruit pickers, certain distributors of circulars and other literature; authorizing the issuance of licenses by the Burgess; and repealing Ordinance No. 134. Approved January 18, 1911, and Ordinance No. 167, Approved November 12,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by

the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, that it shall be unlawful for any person, partner ship or corporation to peddle from door-to-door, sell or offer for sale any goods, wares or merchandise upon any public street, in any public place, or from any temporary structure or vehicle within the corporate limits of Emmits-1 burg, without first having obtained a license, as hereinafter pro vided, for such purpose. PROVIDthe years that they handle only quality ED; That no license shall be re quired of any merchant having a permanent place of business with in Emmitsburg and otherwise subject to any tax imposed by said town, nor of any agent, servant or employee of such merchant; nor of any person, persons or organizations conducting festivals, bizarres, fairs or sales the proceeds of which are dedicated to religious, civic, educational or charitable purposes; nor of any persons engaged in the non-profit distribution of literature or circulars intended primarily to persuade others to adopt a particular point of view unrelated to any commercial enterprise or unany individua farmer who casually engages in the sale of products from his own farm; nor of any individual who casually engages in the sale of berries and fruit picked by him-

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> SECTION 3. And be it further ordained, that any person or body corporate violating this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) with the costs of prosecution for each day on which a violation occurs, and in default of payment thereof may be committed to the Public Jail of Frederick County there to remain until such fine and costs are paid, or until discharged according to

> SECTION 4. And be it further ordained that Ordinance No. 134, Approved January 18, 1911, and Ordinance No. 167, Approved November 12, 1935, are hereby re-

> SECTION 5. And be it further ordained, that the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable, and in case it be judicially determined that any word, phrase, clause, item, sentence, paragraph or section of this Ordinance, or the application thereof, to any person or circumstance, is invalid, the remaining provisions and the application of such provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby, the Burgess and Commissioners hereby declaring that they would have ordained the remaining provisions of this Ordinance without the word, phrase, clause, item, sentence, paragraph or section, or the applica-

tion thereof, so held invalid. SECTION 6. And be it further ordained, that this Ordinance shall take effect on the 14th day

of September, 1959. Signed:

even Stevenson, have large fol-

13. I forecast that relations with Russia will become far more important than the ques-

tion of inflation. 14. The Republican slogan in 1960 will be, "It is always dangerous to swap horses going across a rapid srteam." therefore forecast that the Republicans will have at least a 50-50 chance of success in 1960.

15. In fact, on the basis of their slogan, I look for a Republican victory, though with a very close margin.

16. I forecast no reduction in taxes of any consequence during 1960.

17. I predict that present defense expenditures will be reduced and the money spent on rocketry, submarines, breaking the earth's crust, and education. 18. There will be very little

reduction in foreign aid during 19. I forecast an attempt in 1960 to increase tariffs on goods imported from Germany, Italy, Japan, and other cheap labor

countries. 20. I expect 1960 to be a "do-nothing" year for our Congress. Both parties will be working for continued prosperity. Cost Of Living

21. I forecast no substantial reduction in living costs during

22. The newly imported cheap, low-priced automobiles are here to stay. Their importation cannot be checked.

23. Electric power rates will be lowered in 1960. 24. Clothing should cost less in 1960. In fact, most textiles

and plastics will sell for less in 1960. 25. Soap and all forms of washing powder will sell for less in 1960. This applies also

to "wonder drugs" and other

chemical products. 26. Cost of wooden homesdue to labor-will advance in price during 1960. Cement and modern machinery will displace bricklaying. Hence, there may not be much increase in the cost of building fireproof apartment

houses. 27. The cost of electronic machinery should be higher because the growing demand for automation to offset the rise in wages.

28. Steel products (especially stainless)-from the tableware used in homes to the steel used to build bridges-will be in greater demand in 1960.

29. The demand for most food products will increase during 1960. This should especially help the United Fruit Company, as bananas give the most nourishment, at the least cost, of any known food.

30. I forecast increases in rents. maintenance, and taxes. But supermarkets will compete with one another and the housewife should benefit therefrom.

Florida is a good place for middle-aged people to buy a home in a small city as insurance for the time when they retire. Persons buying such homes should depend upon a check from the North every month and not depend upon getting a job in Florida. Even today in Florida one person in ten is over 65 years of age.

Real Estate 31. The price of city real esstate will depend upon its parking privileges. Wise municipal officials will pull down old two and three story buildings to make parking lots and municipal garages much more plentiful.

32. The above also apples to suburban real estate. I forecast that new suburban zoning laws will require houses to have vacant adjoining lots sufficient for present and future parking

33. The demand for modern stores and for centrally located apartments will continue to increase during 1960.

34. I forecast that those building a "single" house for their own occupancy will also provide an apartment for rent.

35. I forecast that large commercial farms should be profitable in 1960; but many operators of small farms, not properly located for suburban growth, will sell to some adjoining far-

36. Small farms on welldrained land and near enough to a city for future suburban developments should be held. I forecast such farms should some day sell for triple their present

37. Seashore property should be held. The government can print more bonds and corporations can split and declare stock dividends to make more stocks; but only God can make seashore property.

38. I forecast that real estate taxes will increase during 1960. Wise are property owners who make their rentals "PLUS AN-NUAL TAXES."

39. As the Russians gradually move westward like a glacier, taking ownership of all property, wise people in Europe will sell their present property and businesses and move to the United States.

40. I forecast that revolutions in mining will continue during 1960, and you may find C. G. FRAILEY, Burgess | that you are living on a valuable iron deposit, if not on a

gold mine!

Investment Outlook 41. For the first time in the 40 years that I have been preparing these Annual Outlooks, I shall not take a position on the Dow-Jones Average for 1960. I am, however, inclined to believe that the stock market in general will hold up at least until after the election. Then there may come a break, whichever party wins the election next November.

42. I forecast 1960 will be the year to buy good bonds. United States Government Bonds yielding 5% are a great bargain. Anyone buying them is bound to make money. I also like all non-taxable bonds and also some taxable but convertible bonds.

43. I forecast some chemical stocks will still be a buy in 1960, although they yield little income and are good only as growth stocks.

44. There will be failures by the thousands among those companies now issuing electronics stocks. Electronics issues have become a popular fad. There is also unemployment ahead for many who are now working in electronics factories. 45. I forecast that the stocks

of electric power companies, but not those of large cities, will be in greater demand in 1960. 46. Of all stocks, I forecast that United Fruit may be most in demand in 1960.

47. I predict that only a few railroads will be popular during 1960, such as Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, and perhaps Southern Pacific and Atchison. I am bearish on Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, New Haven, and all short lines except for the Norfolk & Western, my "pet gravity road." I also fear a short railroad strike.

48. Failures will continue to increase during 1960.

49. I forecast that the huge national roadbuilding program will give an uplift to business as it progresses. 50. There will be no marked

changes in money rates during 1960. Inflation will gradually continue, but may not be serious during 1960. The best investment policy

during 1960 will continue to be a well-diversified portfolio with one-third in stocks for possible growth profits, one-third in bonds for safety and income, and onethird in cash in order to have

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horizon to cause undue pessimism

and it appears that the selling in

these issues has been overdone. We recommend this industry as

offering above average value in today's market and believe se-

lected issues should be bought.

Among those that appear attractive are: Food Fair (both the

common and the convertible de-

bentures), National Tea and Winn-

Last year the food chain stocks

making new highs, It is this fact

probably more than any other that has caused this year's poor r than

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IT DATES BACK TO JUNE

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of

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FOOD CHAIN STOCKS

in the market this year with the majority showing substantial

losses. While this has been the case, there is nothing on the

were excellent market performers and by the year-end, most were expected, sales and earnings for the leading chains should be at

also make excellent reading.

also make excellent reading.

Looking further to the future population increase alony should a d 20% to for I sales in the next.

nistor cal pr ce earnings and yield relationships, stocks in the goup looked high. Therefore, in 1959 investors had the alternative of holding these issues, where market of the dollar-volume going into conholding these issues, where market of the pure last of a mually. On to of this, rapidly increasing standards of living will no ably swell the dollar-volume going into conholding these issues, where market of the pure last of t

ket action at best would probably matais a ruch as a 40% ir crease

only equal the overall market, or from this source alone. Finally, take profits. The latter proved to only 37% of all related food sale:

be the line of least resistance, and were handled by chains (11 store

Food chain stocks have been one of the poorest acting groups

THE NEW SERIES E AND H BOND INTEREST RATE - NOW 3 1/2 WHEN HELD TO MATURITY. BUY "BEST EVER" SAVINGS BONDS WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK. BUY REGULARLY AND HOLD THEM FOR BETTER



Made your New Year's resolu-

It might pay to take a look

you overplant? weed control Did the bugs and qualities they want. blights take over? Did you move fruit trees? Did you fill in the bare spots on your lawn? We could go on and on.

got them. But a lot of us forget them pretty easily. Anyway, next year things will

be better. Right? Vegetable Hybrids

We're going to see a lot more hybrids among our vegetables from now on. Little wonder, by crossing two separate varieties or lines, plant breeders can pack the best new hybrid.

Hybrids have several advantgreater disease-resistance.

funds available for investment in the severe and sudden drop in the stock market which will come some day. Conclusion

The three handicaps to American business in 1960 will be increasing installment purchases, the unfair demands of labor union leaders, and President Eisenhower's physical condition.

Surplus Farm Products

Register
Cunty, Md. are our churches, our schools, and our praying parents.

HERE'S NEWS

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FROM NOW TO MATURITY. BUY WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK-AND HOLD PLAN.

years or so hybrids have vir- posals during the July 1958-Octolinated varieties. We get higher reports. yields, improved quality, resistance to certain diseases (even insects, too!), and greater uni- the American school system. formity of maturity. It's Not Easy

All this has been bred to order by plant breeders. They search for the kind of qualities they want, and then breed them into the new hybrid.

certain characteristics, they need tary on the estate of to inbreed one of the parent plants

those perennials and prune the brids more expensive is that each debted to the deceased are deraised and cross bred. They can't ment. Good intentions. Everybody's if you'd plant seed from the hy-day of December, 1959. brid crop you grew, you'd end up with vegetables that weren't like their parents (because hybrids do not usutly breed true).

That's why hybrid seed usually True Copy-Test: costs more. But it's also why it's a good buy.

Some Examples

The winner in this year's All- ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE qualities of each parent into the America selections is the first This is to give notice that the turnip hybrid, Just Right. One subscriber his obtained from the of last year's two winners was a Orphans' Court of Frederick Counages over open-pollinated varie- hybrid, Jade Cross Brussels ty, in Maryland, letters of Adties (but don't get the idea that sprouts. Hybrid onions are now in ministration on the estate of open-pollinated varieties are out): general use. In some areas they've hybrids have greater vigor, re- given tremendous increases in late of Frederick County, Marysulting in increased yields. Gen- yields. Almost everybody has land, Deceased. All persons haverally, they have greater uni- grown some of the new hybrid ing claims against the deceased formity of size, color and matur- tomatoes. You can get hybrids are warned to exhibit the same, ity. Then too, since hybrids are in broccoli, cabbage, cantaloupe, with the vouchers thereof, legally bred to order, we can often get cucumber, eggplant, spinach, authenticated, to the subscriber. ket.

hybrids are produced for local immediate payment. conditions, and may not be adapted to other sections. So before day of December, 1959. going in heavy for any hybrid, make sure it's suited to your own locality and needs.

# Moving Into Use

Surplus farm products have moved out of Government nvenat the Maryland Agricultural Sta- amentary on the estate of bilization and Conservation office in College Park.

dairy products.

Dollar sales accounted for near- make immediate payment. ly half of the movement out of Given under our hands this 7th the Government inventory. Other programs and the percentage of total disposals for which each accounted are: Sales for foreign currency, 11 per cent; barter, 8 per cent; transfers to other government agencies, 14 per cent; domestic and foreign donations, 11 per cent; and payments-in-kind to exporters, 7 per cent.

Perhaps the best example of The Commodity Credit Corporahybridization for the home gar-tion received a return of nearly dener is sweet corn. In only 20 70 cents on the dollar for its distually taken over from open-pol- ber 1959 period, the ASC office

Horace Mann is the father of

### Legals

SURVIVING EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the It isn't either easy or simple. Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun-Sometimes, in trying to develop ty, in Maryland, letters Testamen-

Noah Ellsworth Miller back at what happened around until it looks puny. Then they late of Frederick County, Marythe garden last year. It might cross it-maybe with an equally land, Deceased. All persons havprovide a lot of ammunition for wierd-looking mate and the result- ing claims against the deceased esolutions.

ing off-spring is a hearty-looking are warned to exhibit the same, new hybrid! Sometinmes it takes with the vouchers thereof, legalnew vegetables that had looked many attempts before they can ly authenticated, to the subscribso good in the seed catalogs? Did find the right combination, and er, on or before the 27th day of How was your breed it in with all the other June, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all And the thing that makes hy- benefit of said estate. Those ingeneration must be carefully sired to make immediate pay-

let nature have its own way. And Given under my hand this 21st

Marshall V. Sharrer Surviving Executor Edward D. Storm Attorney

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

RACHEL ANN BUCKEY

squash, and watermelons. New on or before the 27th day of June, hybrid carrots are being devel- 1960 next; they may otherwise by oped, but aren't yet on the mar- law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to But a word of caution: many the deceased are desired to make Given under my hand this 16th

Hattie M. Buckey

Administratrix True Copy-Test THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER

Register of Wills for Frederick EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from tory in large quantities in 1959, the Orphans' Court of Frederick according to information received Codnty, in Maryland, letter Test-EDGAR A. VALENTINE, SR.

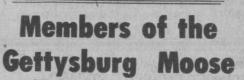
late of Frederick County, Mary-The U. S. Department of Agri- land, Deceased. All persons havculture reports that commodities ing claims against the deceased costing nearly \$3.5 billion were are warned to exhibit the same, disposed of in the 16-month per- with the veuchers thereof, legally iod ended last Nov. 1. Commodi- authenticated, to the subscribers. ties moved included nearly 800 on or before the 14th day of June, million bushels of grains an oil- 1960 next; they may otherwise seeds, 4.7 million bales of cotton and almost 1.5 billion pounds of fit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to

day of December, 1959.

Edgar A. Valentine, Jr. and Agnes A. M. Valentine Zimmerman

Executors Thomas S. Glass

Attorney True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.



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November 25, 1959

Nineteen fifty-nine results for

the industry as a whole will be at

record levels even though the steel strike curtailed sales in certain

key areas. These lost sales are

lost for good. They are not de-ferred sales, such as the appliance

industry might encounter by the

isolated cases, sales and earnings

strike. However, barring a few

will be at a record. Next year, with a favorable economic climate

the leading chains should be at another record for the first half

dict, last half operations should also make excellent reading.

and, while it is too early to

THURMONT

### **Hospital Report**

Discharged

Mrs. Lillie Anders, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Emma Bollinger, Emmitsburg.

Sterling White, Emmitsburg. Nancy Eyster, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Emmitsburg, daughter, Sunday.

**Building Permit Issued** 

A building permit was issued this week in Frederick to Dale and Helen Shields of Emmitsburg, for the erection of a five-room block house with one and one-half baths and basement to be erected this year in the Emmitsburg

Only with the permission of Congress may an officer in the U. S. Government accept a title of nobility or order or honor from another country.

Hindsight explains the mistakes PERSONALS that foresight would have pre-





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State Teachers College, are spend- James Alvey. ing the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mros. John Humerick and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Topper.

Miss Carol Brown, Washington, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Guy Hartdagen, Baltimore, vis- Fritz.

here over the weekend.

The Misses Linda Humerick and D. C., is visiting with her sisters, baugh. Virginia Lee Topper, Towson Miss Louise Sebold and Mrs.

> Alaska, is spending the holidays were dinner guests Christmas Day wit hhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Ward Kerrigan.

> Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited during the weekend during the holidays with his mothwith her mother, Mrs. Laura er, Mrs. Marie Sager.

### **Bonds That Unite**



By L. D. Warren, Cincinnati Enquirer

### **New Nylon Adds Luxury Look To Lounge Wear Collections**

There's a trend towards more elegant lingerie and lounge wear costumes for the home, and never have lounge wear manufacturers come up with more lovely creations.

Lingerie and lounge wear is always an important gift item, for any occasion. Now, added to the wonderful style factor is the introduction of a brand new nylon fabric, made of Agilon, to the field.

The new styles by Rogers Lingerie typify this trend to luxurious looking costumes for the home.

In designing its most beautiful collection ever, they have used Agilon, developed by Deering Milliken, of Chemstrand Nylon. It is softer, more porous, more absorbent and actually opaque.

The Grecian-style gown, above left, shows deft use of Agilon nylon. The dull matte finish and fluid quality of the cloth drape the bodice and adds flattery to the sweeping, bias cut skirt. This particular gown comes in a wide variety

The luxurious mood created by Agilon is well illustrated by the ensemble pictured at right. The overblouse is appliqued with imported lace, and soft chiffon re-embroidery frames the neckline. Tapered legs are dipped at the sides and dotted with chiffon floral motifs. A deeplypleated Agilon over-skirt

pepper and Venetian blue.

are white-French pink, and white-French blue. Rogers lingerie is the exclusive manufacturer of Agilon Tricot lingerie. It's available at

most leading stores.







CHRONICLE **PRESS** 

EMMERSTANC MARVILLED

and daughter, and Mrs. Rosen-David Kerrigan, of Anchorage, steel's father, all of Frederick, ward Rosensteel, DePaul St.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and sons, ited with relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tracey, Thur- Thurmont, visited Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly. Miss Octavia Troxell, Westmin-

ster, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and family, Camp Hill, visited over

the holidays, with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh and daughter, Hyattsville, spent

the holidays with Mr. Ashbaugh's mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh Visiters over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Jordan were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Vinck, all of Balti-Dr. and Mrs. George Greco and son, of Alexandria, Va., visited over the holidays with Dr. Greco's

parents, Prof. and Mrs. Dominic Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washa-

baugh, Annandale, Va., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Washabaugh's mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and daughters, Biglerville; Allen Sanders, Bethesda, and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brady and son, Jacksonville, N. C.

Misses Martha Jane Sherwin and Shirley Stahley, Washington, D. C., spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Woodbury, N. J., spent the holidays with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold. Other visitors at the Arnold residence over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Austin and Billy Austin, Taneytown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, Friday.

Messrs. John M. Roddy Jr., and Richard Fisher, Falls Church, Va. and Thomas Hallinan and Paul F. Conway, faculty members at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., were visitors in town Tuesday and

Wednesday. TAX RATE SAME

At a special meeting held this week by the Council thepresent tax structure of the town was review and it was the hope of the Town Fathers that it would be

mont, visited recently with Mrs. possible to maintain the same rate, Mr. Stupp will handle campaign Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, Tracey's sister, Mrs. George Ash- despite rising costs and taxes in details on a volunteer basis for other towns and counties. It was the rural areas of Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosensteel explained however, that this ac- County. Goodloe E. Byron is camtion did not necessarily mean that paign director. local taxes wouldn't be raised if

### Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited Stupp Heads County **Dimes Drive**

Richard Stupp of Walkersville, has been named associate campaign director for the New March of Dimes fund drive from January 2 through 31, it was announce ed this week by former U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe, state chairman of the March of Dimes.





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EMMITSBURG, MD.



Warm and hearty New Year's greetings to our many friends. You've made us happy by your patronage, and our wish and pledge is that we will always try to make you happy. We thank you sincerely and we hope that 1960 will bring you good cheer and good luck.

## 'Dimes' Opens First Birth Defects Center

A birth defects study center, the first of its kind designed to combine clinical treatment with research and teaching, has just been officially opened at Columbus, Ohio. It is supported by funds from the New March of Dimes, which is now engaged in its January campaign for contributions to fight three major crippling diseases including, besides birth defects, ar-

thritis and polio.

Medical experts say that birth defects are the biggest unmet childhood medical problem in the United States today. There are more than 600 different kinds of birth defects, or "congenital malformations," as they are called by doctors. They range all the way from harelip and clubfoot to mental retardaand clubfoot to mental retarda-

Some 250,000 American babies are born each year with one or more significant birth defects; and about half of this defects; and about half of this number are doomed to a life-time of serious illness or crippling. About 34,000 infants each year are stillborn because of these afflictions, or die within the first month of life. Medical science as yet has few clues to the causes of these disorders that occur before birth; and there are few known methods of prevention.

Shrouded in Superstition Shrouded in Superstition
The study center in Columbus' famed Children's Hospital thus represents the beginning of the New March of Dimes attempt to solve a medical problem that has heretofore been largely neglected by research. It is a problem that has for centuries been shrouded in fear, superstition and shame. By tackling this issue with a three-pronged program of re-



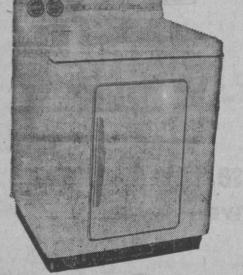
Parents are taught to give home care to children with birth defects at the Columbus Children's Hospital Birth Defects Study Center, supported by New March of Dimes funds. Here doctors examine Jackie Vess, 3, born with hydrocephalus, commonly known as water on the brain," while parents get instruction.



Born with an open spine, two-month-old Madonna Galich is examined by a physician at the Birth Defects Study Center, just offi-cially opened in the Columbus, Ohio, Children's Hospital. New March of Dimes funds will be used to help this baby toward a

By tackling this issue with a three-pronged program of research, patient aid and training of skilled medical professionals, the March of Dimes organization seeks to bring hope to the hundreds of thousands of parents whose lives have been blighted by bewildering grief and heartbreak following the birth of a malformed child.

This hope is bolstered by the past record of the March of Dimes organization in fighting baffling diseases. It was March of Dimes funds that encouraged Dr. Jonas E. Salk to become a virologist and that



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### Rocky Ridge **News Items**

cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Richard Stambaugh.

Ill.; Mrs. Phyllis Yingling, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ross Swartz, ited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. cent visitors of Mr. George Mot- low Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philippi, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clem and Baltimore; Mrs. Laura Nusbaum son, Joseph, Easton, spent a few and Russell Nusbaum, Union days last week with his father, Bridge, were Sunday visitors of Graydon Clem and brother, Roger. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mrs. Charlotte Motter, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam-Biglerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Motter, Gardners, were re-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell, Yel-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Troxell

# WINTER SPECIAL

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# Winter Needs

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## People, Spots In The News



Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and children, Vernon Jr., Billy, Harvey Stambaugh on Christmas Susan and Douglas, Hyattsville; Day were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Liller and Stambaugh, Catherine, Alice, Paul children, Ricky, Steven and Jef-Mr. Grover Barrick and daugh- and Lee Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. fry, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Joe Grossnickle, Smiths- Albert Stambaugh, Larry and ard Troxell and daughter, Bonburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shirley Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. nie, Beltsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh, Frederick, were re- Franklin Stambaugh, Eugene and Charles Masemore and children, Linda and Terry, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs Charles R. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas at tended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Dube held on Sunday in the parish hall of the United Brethren Church,

Carol Emrich, Creagerstown, spent the weekend with Bonnie

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Brien and family, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hahn, Emmitsourg, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer.

Francis Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eyler, who is taking a course in radio and electronics in Chicago, Ill., is spending a

week with his parents.

Mrs. Mae Kaas visited on Saturday with Miss Ora Whitmore at the Three Pines Nursing Home, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer and family visited Mrs. Paul Valentine on Sunday.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith Dec. 20 for the 10th birthday of their son, Larry, and the 13th birthday of Karl Jr. Games were played, gifts received and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Raymond Albaugh, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. John Boone and children, Janet and Donna, Westminster; Albert Masser and son, Lewis, and John Maddox, Emmitsburg; Larry Stambaugh, Douglas Seiss, Dennis Mathias, Ronnie, Jerry, Jimmie, Ricky and Randy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Six and children, Linda, Kathy and Bonnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Valentine, Taneytown, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krom and family.

The annual Christmas covered dish social of the Church of the Brethren was held Sunday evening, Dec. 27. The entire program was in charge of the C.B.Y. Gifts were exchanged and a delightful evening was enjoyed by Approximately 75 were in

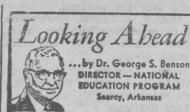
A surprise party was given Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright on their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 20 at the Church of the Berthren. Refreshments were served to approximately 200 relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and children, Beckie and Ronnie, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Alice Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaeffer, Germantown.

Dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell, and son, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Taney-

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Ralph Reck were Doris Reck, of
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Crisis In American Industry

As the new year 1960 comes into being, Americans have many great blessings for which they should thank God and the Founding Fathers of this great Republic. Our greatest blessings, of course, are freedom and economic well-being. Freedom is the gift of God, as Thomas Jefferson noted; but the protection of this blessing is a responsibility which our Creator imposed upon mankind. Likewise the Creator provided that man himself should have a large part in shaping his economic destiny.

Our Founding Fathers set up a governmental structure designed to serve in the protection of our freedom; and growing up out of this free way of life, following the natural laws of creation, has come our productive private enterprise economic system. This economic system, called American capitalism, has made it possible for Americans to have a far higher standard of living than any other people ever enjoyed.

Grave Problems But just as there are blessings commanding our gratitude there also are grave problems, some of which endanger everything that we hold dear, including our freedom and economic well-being. We are in a world crisis. International Communism, both militarily and in its world-wide Fifth Column and propaganda activities, threatens our existence. In World War I and in World War II, America's great industrial might turned the tide on the enemies of our factories could not be matched by any combination of enemies. Our industrial might overpowered them.

In the 15 years since the end of World War II, our industrial might has actually been the only deterrent to a swift overrunning of the world by International Communism. Winston Churchill said this several times in recent years. President Eisenhower has repeatedly said it. tI is a fact that disconcerning people throughout the world have recognized. But today the health of America's great industrial mechanism is threatened, and with it our prosperity and our very lives. There are two major factors which are curtailing the normal healthy growth and the vital strength of American industry: (1) unrealistic double taxation is smothering the incentive to invest, and (2) the swiftly rising high cost of production is pricing American goods out of the world markets and even out of our own domestic markets. Priced Out Of Market

In the hardware stores in my nd Jean Burnette, Baltimore. Welch, Thurmont, were recent Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

BY RALF HARDESTER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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son's batch of Have Gun, Will Travel episodes in January, will then turn director for two episodes of Death Valley Days and may also direct episodes of Gunsmoke and Lineup for CBS . . . Dave Gar-

rowsy is working on plans to film at least five of his Today shows in Japan . . . "Golden Boy," the picture that made a star of Bill Holden, will be done by Sal Mineo as a TV special.

INSTEAD OF STARRING ELVIS PRESLEY in his

Frank Sinatra's May show. And, the projected title of the special may just be the longest in TV history:

"Frank Sinatra's Welcome-Home Party on TV for Elvis Presley"... The William Morris Agency is planning a special based on the life of Texas Guinan. Kay Starr being considered for the title role... Richard Boone will finish filming this sea-

JAMES STEWART HAS PLANS FOR an hour-long sequel

JAMES STEWART HAS PLANS FOR an hour-long sequel to "Cowboy 57," the documentary he directed and narrated for the Strategic Air Command. Meanwhile, his "Cindy's Fella" Ford special has been tentatively set for Dec. 15, after which he will try to work in a guest appearance on The George Gobel Show... NBC has financed the test tape for a planned hour-long series, The Witness, based on various unsavory characters brought before Congressional and other investigating committees in these and other times... Linda Darnell guests on 77 Sunset Strip in early November in "Sing Something Simple." She'll portray a night-club singer, but another girl's voice will be dubbed in ... Sammy Davis Jr. will team with another star for an hour-long spe-

JOHN WAYNE ENTERING TV SOON as a producer, not a star Now filming a super-budgeted movie, "The Alamo," in Texas, Wayne plans to turn out an audition film for a projected TV series at the same time, using the same sets... Mort Sahl stars on NBC's Pontiae special on Nov. 21, will be surrounded by all new-to-TV performers... Christopher Plummer joins Julie Harris in Ibsen's "A Doll'e House" on CBS's Hallmark Hall of Fame Nov. 15. The two cestarred in last year's highly touted "Little Moon of Alban"... George Burns's G. E. Theater episode will be titled "Platinum on the Rocks." He'll play a kleptomaniacal vaudevillian... Mickey Rooney completed his first Wagon Train guest stint, "The Greenhorn," and may do a second before the season is over ... MC's Bourbon Street Beat will do an episode based on E. A. Poe's "The Gold Bug." Up-dated version will be titled "The Golden Beetle."

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will team with another star for an hour-long spe-cial this season, each to do a half-hour of his own

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parade in color this year.

own special, ABC will make him a special guest star on

made in Germany and Belgium and shipped 3,000 miles by boat and train sells for \$2 per spool less than barbed-wire made in our U. S. factories in Cleveland, Fort Worth and elsewhere. In the world market the differential is larger. American manufacturers now find themselves in this same high price position in hundreds of products, from women's blouses to building materials and appliances for American homes.

It is serious and disturbing. Present jobs of millions of American workers are threatened. Future jobs of millions are threatened—and each year another crop of 1,000,000 American youngsters reach working age and must have jobs. National income—a factor in everybody's prosperity-is threatened. America's financial structure-which undergirds the wellbeing of every citizen—is threatened. Our world prestige which affects the political and military alignments of nations -is threatened. Our defense against the enemy is threatened. Wages Big Part

It is my conviction that this situation was the biggest factor being considered by the steel industries in their consideration of the demands of the union leaders. Direct and indirect labor costs on any manufactured product represent about 75 to 80 per cent of the total selling price, not counting taxes. This means that any wage increase without compensating increase in a man's productive capacity forces prices up. American industry today, especially the steel industry, needs to cut prices, not raise them. The only way this could be done would be to hold down production cost and boost productivity.

As it is, American industry has its back to the wall. To try to meet the competitive challenge on the world market and here in America, some major industries have been forced to invest heavily abread in manufacturing plants, where production costs are so much lower than in America. It is estimated that \$50 billion of American money has been invested to build factories in foreign countries. More than a million jobs have thus been created abroad which should have been created here. Suddenly the United States has become an importing nation, importing more goods from abroad than we export - automobiles, machines, textiles, a vast array of products. Every American has a personal stake in this worsening situation.

### State Income Tax Forms In Mail

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein stated today that income tax forms for filing returns for the year 1959 had been mail-

Robert Alvis and daughter, Judy, Bernie Thompson, Mrs. Belva Goldstein said, a fiscal report has been included with the tax forms this year.

This fiscal report, the Comptroler continued, shows where the State's money comes from and where the State's money goes, and the State's bonded indebted-

The report, also, gives the addresses of the various branch offices of the Comptroller as well as the names of the administrative officers and division heads of the Comptroller's Office. This information has been included, Mr. Goldstein said, as an aid to the Completes Course thousands of taxpayers who find it necessary to visit the Comptrolto take up business matters with the various divisions of that of-

Mr. Goldstein stated that the fiscal report should be studied by our citizens so that they may become fully aware of the numerous services rendered by their State and just what such services

License Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the Admitted To Hospital revocation of the driver's license of John A. Portner, Thurmont the driving license of Robert H. Baltimore, Md. Stitely of Thurmont R1.

When better cars are built, describe them

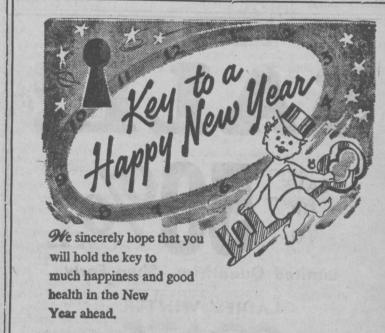
Army Recruit Kenneth E. Willer's office from time to time or Herbert E. Willard, Thurmont, lard, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. completed the construction machine operator course Dec. 18 at

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Willard was trained to operate heavy construction machines such as bulldozers, graders, and other equipment used in the building of

roads, airfields, and buildings. A graduate of Thurmont High School with the class of 1955, Willard entered the Army last

Daniel Gerrie, son of Jennie R2. At the same time the De- Motter, has been admitted as a partment reported it had reissued patient at Kernan Hospital in

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