

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast

Cold Friday, warmer Saturday and colder Monday. Precipitation occurring mostly Sunday or Monday.

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

One of the major problems facing us these days is that of rising prices and the resultant cost of living. A heartening note was struck this week when at least one major steel producing concern announced it was going to try and hold the line on prices, if possible, regardless of the recent pay raise granted its workers. This was pleasant news indeed after enduring a continuing rising cycle the past two decades and it is sincerely hoped this will be a sort of a checkmate on other proposed increases which just about has the average citizen prostrate trying to make ends meet. The action of the steel company will cost its firm a cool billion dollars in profits annually. Let's hope the action is a contagious one that other industry will contract. It really is a healthy sign and may the inducement needed to break this vicious inflationary cycle. If we can just educate our government, on all levels, to economize, then perhaps we'll see an end to this price dilemma.

I see by the papers that a woman has been elected to the Town Council of Gettysburg for the first time in the history of that fine little community. It's a move in the right direction, I am firmly convinced (being a woman myself) and I feel that more of our sex should take a civic interest in our community. I have been an advocate of such a participation for many years and have urged local women to seek office on numerous occasions but they were too coy to dare wage a battle for any local office. Let's hope this will lend some encouragement to the heretofore shy women of dear old Emmitsburg!

V* Our state teachers just won't give up the struggle to obtain additional pay increases all along the line. There's a movement afoot now to utilize our parent-teacher associations in an effort to put the demand across. In the future your PTA will be pressured by this group. I am not entirely in accord with this method of propaganda and feel that it deleats such organizations as our PTAs and therefore efforts to utilize the group for political or financial gain should be resisted. Rejection of pay demands have been met by both the state and county and therefore I imagine there is a certain degree of resentment on the part of our teachers but I don't feel that they have found the proper media to put over their demands by utilizing any influence PTAs can exert on our public officials. At the present time I feel that most teacher pay scales are in line with other professions and with the pressing need of additional schools and classrooms being exerted on the taxpayer I believe the teacher group could wait a bit longer for an enlarged stipend. I am well aware of the resentment that will be created by the above statements but I feel that the past policy of out-bidding other counties and states for the services of teachers is not a commendable or lasting one and should be eradicated as soon as possible. Should economic conditions warrant in the future, I believe the general public will concur with any proposed compensatory movement, but please, let's keep other people's problems out of our Parent-Teacher Assns.

citizens are not aware that the town just spent over a quarter of a million dollars for a new sewerage system and that this money mst be paid back by taxpayers of this little community. A number of months ago it was announced that no rainwater would be permitted to enter the system for fear of overloading and causing resultant damage. This is exactly what is occurring now. There's only one remedy . . . all rain spouts must be taken out of the system. As you walk up and down the local streets there are numerous houses which have the spouts tapped into the sewer line. These must go. No one wants to use coercive methods but warnings have remained unheeded so the time for action has come. Checks will be made in the near future to determine the offenders and unless the situation is corrected there's likely to be hard feel-(Continued on Page Eight)

Quite a number of our local

Future School Needs Likely To Be Voted On

should have more to say about school expenditures is the feeling expressed by the Frederick County Commissioners at their regular meeting this week in Freder-

In an effort to have the public share some of the responsibility for school operation, the Commissioners suggested that voters be given an opportunity to express their desires.

The Commissioners are seeking egal requirements for placing all future school bond issused to a issues on the ballot in public referendums, rather than passing on future school bonds themselves.

The decision to seek the legislative requirements for limiting all future school construction bond public referendum was made at the commissioners' meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Court House.

In explaining his reasons for applying the ballot to future school bond issues, Commissioner Delbert S. Null, president of the poard, said: "We were told in 1954 that 87

new classrooms would take care of all future educational needs in Frederick County for the next

ing bonds at a rate of 1.7 per day. cent interest," Null said. "These school bonds now cost us four per cent in interest. The bonds we could obtain for \$20,000 in 1954 now cost us \$40,000 in interest." "We have completed the 'crash program' of school construction we began in 1954 and there is

still no end in sight. Now it is up to the people to decide how much farther we should go. "We feel that the pendulum of public opinion has swung so far against increasing school costs now that no progress at all will be made it the future unless we slow down the school

Null explained:

and want to prevent the majority the Christmas party held on Dec. Emmitsburg, announce the en-of the public from opposing it 9 as follows: 37 members attend-gagement of their daughter, Ann and is now employed at the Getbecause of the increasing costs.

construction program now," Null

them decide on the number and to Mrs. Marian Timmerman. kinds of schools that will be built." Several thank-you cards we

put school construction on the committee, on the 1959 visit. public ballot.

sentatives on or consulting with Nettie Ashbaugh. the School Board. "He added, howat the moment."

"The referendum will have a tendency to make the voters scrutinize their school needs more carefully," Null said. "I have conin favor of essential educational needs, without the frills."

Renn and Null both agreed that School Board in promoting edu-cational progress" by their pro-

Commissioner Merhl H. Ramsburg is still hospitalized and could not participate in the discussion.

"We must retrench a little now in oredr to prevent our education- Engages Mortician al needs from being retarded in the future," Null said.

the commissioners are not basic- G. Wilson. ally opposed to all further school

only thought is to take the lead in attempting to solve the present school problem."

The County Attorney indicated that the commissioners would probably have to go to the State Wilson, no relation to the owner, Legislature to obtain the authori- is licensed to practice embalming ty to put future school bond is in Pennsylvania and is a gradusues under a public referendum ate of the Echols College of Morand that this would take some tuary, Temple University, Phila-

License Suspended

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the suspension for two months of the driver's license of David Lucky Hewitt, Emmitsburg R3.

The first newspaper to use cartoons regularly was the New York Evening Telegram under James December 24. Mr. Martin is the services in church. Refreshments was printed in the Indian lan-G. Bennett.

K. OF C. REVEALS PLANS FOR ANNUAL BANQUET Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper

presided at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the council's home on the County taxpayers and parents Square, 45 members in attendance. Announcement was made that a communion breakfast will be served in St. Joseph's High School

following the 8:30 a. m. Mass on Sunday, January 31, the breakfast being prepared by the Sodality of the church.

Dominic G. Greco, chairman of the Knight of the Year Banquet, announced the affair would be held in the VFW Annex on Thursday night, February 11 starting at 6:00 p. m. The principal speaker at the affair will be U.S. Congressman John R. Foley. Catering service for the banquet will be handled by the Shetter House Gettysburg. Frank S. Topper re ported the purchase of three utility tables that had been purchased for use in the hall. Mr. Topper also announced that a shrimp feed will be held in the council home on Saturday night, January 16, starting at 7:30 p. m. Guy A. Baker Jr., district deputy, reported plans have been completed for the exemplification of the third degree this Sunday at Mt. St. Mary's College. Prior to the exemplification at 2 p. m., the second degree will be given at 11 o'clock in the morning. All members are urged to be in attendance "On this basis, we began issu- at the exemplifications this Sun-

Financial Secretary Paul A. Keepers announced that applications for CC automobile license tags were now being accepted and that those desiring such tags please contact him immediately.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post 121 American Legion Auxiliary was held on Tuesday evening at the Post Home. President Kathleen Shorb presided with 21 members present.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. A card was read from Ethel Baumgardner. "We are for better education The president gave a report on vice president of the board, added:

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Several thank-you cards were It was pointed out that Balti- read from members. A report was Saint Mary's College. more County and many counties read from Philip Sharpe, chairin northern states have already man of the Victor Cullen visitation

The bingo party to be held on Null theorized that 'this is a Saturday, January 23, was disstep in the eventual direction of cussed. Jane Hess, chairman of a separate tax for educational the party will be assisted by Helneeds, with direct elected repre- en Rodgers, Ethel Sprankle, and

Volunteers were also asked for ever, that he saw 'nothing wrong the men's Christmas party. Those with an appointed School Board who will help are Ethel Sprankle, Jant Hess, Nettie Ashbaugh, Carmen Topper, Madeleine Harner,

and Kathleen Shorb. Kathryn Kelly's name was called for the door prize, but she Fairfield R2, announce the enfidence that our people will vote was not present. The draw prize gagement of their daughter, Marwas won by Kathleen White lene Marie, to Pvt. John A. Holt,

Refreshment committee for next Thurmont R2. they had no intent ao "stop the month is Nettie Ashbaugh, Jane

joined the men of the Post for at Fort Knox, Ky. refreshments.

Wilson Funeral Service

The C. E. Wilson Funeral Serv-He emphasized, however, that tion of its newest employee, Peter ning in St. Euphemia's hall. Ap-

The new employee, a licensed construction, saying:

"I do not think the people of but has spent the past 15 years

2, and Nancy, six months. Mr. delphia. He served his apprenticeship at Drexell Hill, Pa., and worked for some time in Harrisburg. Mr. Wilson succeeds John the insurance business locally.

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Martin, Baltimore, announce the birth of son of Mrs. D. Nevin Martin.

Number Of Engagements Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyler, Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Virginia, on Christmas Eve, to Robert Lee Manahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manahan, Lantz. Miss Eyler attended Emmitsburg High School and is employed at the Gettysburg Shoe Co.

Mr. Manahan attended Thurmont High School and is employed at St. Joseph College. No date has been set for the

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Althoff, ecause of the increasing costs.

ed; a turkey was awarded to Grace, to Philip G. Little, son of tysburg Shoe Co.

Commissioner A. Irvin Renn, Mrs. Fair of Taneytown; the door Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Little Mr. Hurley is the son of Mr.

own educational needs and letting a Santa Claus cake was awarded business office at St. Joseph Col- wedding.

Mr. Little is employed at Mount Betrothal No date has been set for the Announced wedding.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harbaugh, Rocky Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna M. to Richard M. Wilhide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhide, Thurmont.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holt,

Sodality Enjoys Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of ice announced this week the addi- olic Church was held Sunday eveproximately 50 were present.

Immediately preceding the parembalmer, is a native of Ohio ty a short business meeting was Emmitsburg High School, class of Miss Bollinger was honored as for your every whim and fancy, Frederick County would tolerate in the Gettysburg area, moving ly elected officers for the year versity and has recently returned State Teachers College. any longer any commissioners of here last Saturday to reside in are: President, Marie Rosensteel; from Germany following a foureither party who did not support the apartment over the local futhe essentials in education. Our
neral home.

vice president, Ruth Baker; secretary, Anna Marie Koontz; and ed States Air Force. Mr. Wilson who is 23 years old, treasurer, Gloria Martin. Out-gois married to the former Gloria ing president, Agnes Topper, wedding. M. Harner of Gettysburg and the thanked the members for their couple has two daughters, Cheryl cooperation during the past year. The Rev. James Twomey, spiritua director, thanked all the out-going officers and announced that the Rev. Martin J. Sleasman would be coming year.

> for the members. The meeting which expires June 30, 1960. a daughter, Cynthia Elaine, weigh- date has been changed to the 4th ing four pounds, nine ounces, on Monday of every month after the were served and gifts exchanged. guage.



The engagement of Miss Margaret Neighbours, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Neighbours, is announced to Mr. John P. Glass, son of Mr. Paul Glass and the late Mrs. Glass. The wedding will take place in tde near future.

Plan To Marry



Miss Hardman is a 1959 grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stambaugh, Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to David Eugene Warthen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen, of Emmitsburg.

Miss Stambaugh is a graduate Thurmont High School, class No date has been set for the of '57. Mr. Warthen is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Listed In College class of '57.

No date has been set for the "Who's Who"

Announce

Engagement

Miss Stultz is a senior at Fair- Rocky Ridge, announce the en- can Colleges and Universities. al facilities. You owe the world Hess and Ethel Sprankle. field High School. Her fiance is gagement of their daughter, HarAfter the meeting, the ladies stationed with the National Guard riet Roberta to Kenneth Fred the basis of leadership and schol- and energy, and your talents, so

Frederick County.

No date has been set for the

Driver Registration Continues

Commissioner of Motor Vehicthe new spiritual director for the les, John R. Jewell, advises that applications for the re-registra-It was announced that an eve- tion of drivers whose last names ning of games would be held in begin with "P", "Q", and "R" the hall Saturday evening with have been mailed out. If your Helen Brown, Ann Gerken and name falls in this group and you W. Strickhouser who has entered Mary Sherwin in charge of re- have not received your applicafreshments. Loretta Adelsberger tion, please notify the department and Margaret Myers have charge in writing at once, giving your of arranging the prizes and all full name, correct address, and counselors are asked to get prizes number of your present license,

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MOUNTAINEERS MEET ROANOKE HERE SATURDAY

Coach Jim Phelan's rapidly-improving Mountaineers opened the 1960 portion of their basketball schedule Tuesday evening by measuring the University of Baltimore Bees 82-59, on the Baltimore court. The win was the fifth expressed satisfaction Monday as compared with three losses for night at their regular monthly the local Blue and White Phelan- meeting, held in the town office,

After trailing 23-19 with 6:40 peddlers to obtain a local license. left in the first half, the Mountain- The drive started Monday when eers, sparked by Dick Talley and the local Police Department be-Ed Pfeiffer, put on an excellent gan spot-checking all vehicles shooting exhibition to gain a 36- transacting business within the 29 lead at half time and were corporate limits. never in trouble thereafter.

The engagement of Miss Peggy played at Frostburg and meet main line. Many of the offenders Joan Hardman, Emmitsburg, to Roanoke in a Mason-Dixon game have been warned but to date Mr. Eugene Hurley, Thurmont, has at Emmitsburg Saturday night. have not heeded the warning or been announced by her parents, Mr. counters are scheduled at Memor- taken any remedial measures. It

Grange Appoints Delegates To County Traffic Court

The regular meeting of the Emnesday evening in the high school the number is comparatively small with 20 members present. Master and the matter is expected to be Bernard Welty, presided.

The local Grange received \$47.- future.

ter Welty will present a program orted that the base course for of work to be ratified at the next

William Wivell, will represent the local Grange at People's Traffic Court in Frederick on Saturday evening. The Frederick County Pomona will present the idea of a Driver's Training School for

traffic violators as an alternative

for license suspension. The Master announced that the new deputy for Frederick County will be Bruce E. Crum. The next meeting will be held Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rose Wivell and Mrs. Margaret Meadows.

Local Student

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling. a good book. er, Emmitsburg, was recently named with sixteen other seniors entertainment. The world does of Frostburg State Teachers Col- not owe you a living. Your vil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fitez, lege to the Who's Who in Ameri- lage does not owe you recreation-Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy arship. Miss Bollinger, a gradutate of Emmitsburg High School, poverty, or sick, or lonely again. Miss Fitez graduated from Em- is a member of Phi Omicron Del-1955, attended Towson State President of the Women's Recrea- of your dream world; develop a the Sodality of St. Joseph's Cath- boro Business School. She is pres- ing on the Simpson Hall House start acting like a man or lady. ently employed as a secretary Council. As a sophomore she was for the Board of Education of Student Congress representative. I'm a parent. I'm tired of nurs-She has belonged to Do-Ci-Do and ing, begging, excusing, tolerating, Mr. Glass also graduated from the Maryland Singers. In October denying myself needed comforts neld for election of officers. New- 1955. He attended Syracuse Uni- Homecoming Queen for Frostburg just because your selfish ego in-

> Card Party Scheduled The fifth annual Card Party

and Fashion Show given by the SCHOOL MENU Baltimore Chapter of Mount St. The following Mary's College Guild, of Emmitsburg, Md., will be held at St. Am- School next week: brose Church Hall, 4600 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, on Feb- potatoes, buttered corn, celery and ruary 24, at 1 p. m.

Hospital Report

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, ams, milk, bread and butter. Biglerville, son, Wednesday. Emmitsburg, son, last Thursday, and cottage cheese salad, coconut Admitted custard, milk, bread and butter.

Michael Stoner, Emmitsburg. Walter Ridge, Emmitsburg. Discharged

Earl Rice, Emmitsburg. daughter, Emmitsburg.

Numerous

The Burgess and Commissioners with the results to enforce all

Chairman of the Board of Com-In the first 10 minutes of play missioners J. Allen Bouey presidthe score was tied four times ed over the meeting with a full and the lead changed hands on board in attendance. Other items eight occasions. After the Mount of business discussed at the meetfell behind, Coach Phelan switch- ing dealt mainly with problems ed his team from a man-for-man arising from the new sewerage to a zone and that proved effect- system. The Commissioners have for some time warned local resi-Talley pumped through 26 points dents that the piping of rain waand controlled the boards effect- ter into the system was overloadively. Pfeiffer added 23 and Dick ing it and the practice must Callahan 16 to the winner's cause. cease. It is the intention of the Thomas led the Bees with 20 Town Fathers to make a check next week as to just how many Thursday the Mountaineers rainspouts are connected to the and Mrs. Murray L. Hardman, W. ial Gym next week when the lo- was explained that the piping of Two important Mason-Dixon en- this water into the sewer line cals play host to Baltimore U. on was in direct violation with the Thursday and Loyola on Satur- sewer ordinance and unless the day night. Game time is 8 p. m. practice is discontinued fines will be levied as the new plant is heavily overladen at this time.

Regarding the peddling ordinance the Town Fathers expressed gratitude with the manner in which most companies have complied with the ordinance. There mitsburg Grange was held Wed- have been a few violations but straightened out in the immediate

50 from the Frederick County Po- Previous warnings to delinquent mona Grange for the booth that taxpayers have been ignored in was placed there by the local a great many cases it was disclosed and the Solons are expect-It was announced by the Mas- ed to take a firmer hand in the ter that 1960 dues are now due. future to collect these unpaid tax-The dues are now \$3.00 per year. es. Such delinquents, it was said, Due to action taken at the last will be notified shortly that their meeting, bills will be sent after properties will be advertised and the first six months of the year. sold for the unpaid taxes. Street Lecturer Harry Weber and Mas-Commissioner J. Norman Flax re-

int nded blacktopping of the streets in Emmit Gardens had Executive Committee chairman peen aid preparatory to paving coming summer.

ean-Agers Given Many Privileges, Parent Says

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: "What can we do? Where can we go?"

I can make some suggestions. Go home!

Put on the storm windows. Paint the woodwork, Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Learn to cook. Scrub the floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job. Help your pastor, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you're Miss Jane Bollinger, daughter through-and not too tired-read

Your parents do not owe you

In plain, simple words: Grow mitsburg High School, class of ta sorority and is now serving as up; quit being a cry baby; get out Teachers College and the Waynes- tion Association as well as serv- backbone, not a wishbone; and

stead of common sense, dominates your personality and thinking.
—FED-UP ADULT

The following menu has been announced for the local Public

Monday: Beef, gravy, mashed carrot strips, scotch lassie cake, milk, bread and butter. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese,

tomatoes, applesauce, iced grah-Wednesday: Franks on roll, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers, baked beans, potato chips, peach

peanut butter sandwich, stewed

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, Mrs. Francis Joy, Emmitsburg. buttered peas, potato salad, peaches with whipped topping, milk, bread and butter.

Friday: Orange juice, fish sticks. Lillie Anders, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Carrol Frock and infant buttered potatoes, succotash, assorted desserts, milk, bread and

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Chickering Baby

FOR SALE

All Types of Awnings ALUMINUM SIDING

Fern Ohler, Phone HI. 7-3581

FOR SALE-TV Antenna, 25-ft. of pipe, and motor. Reasonable Apply Joe Rodgers, HI. 7-3481.

FOR SALE-8-rm. house, 2 complete baths, oil fired hot water heating system, zoned and electrically wired for 2 apts. Full cement basement, aluminium storm windows, awnings and insulated. Corner lot, 60x176, all in lawn and fence with garage; located at 125 DePaul St. Shown by appointment only. 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.

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

FOR SALE-Three quarters of excellent beef, average 100 pounds each. Contact Lloyd Eyler, CR,

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 FOR SALE-11/2-ton Ford truck, stake body. Priced reasonable. Contact Burgess and Commis-

sioners office, Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTICES

Phone HI. 7-2274.

HELP WANTED - Full or Part Time, a leading auto, fire and casualty insurance company has openings for agent representatives in Maryland. No experience necessary. Write Erie Insurance Exchange, Room 205, 8055 13th St., Silver Spring, 12 25 2tp

WARNING

Clairvaux that prosecution will re- the sky, far away to the mighty of prayer often. sult if these acts of property de- Finnish forests, or down on the Prayer struction and tampering do not street. I can breathe the pure, We thank Thee, our F cease immediately. This vandal- refreshing air. After this, I go that Thou hast given us the pivism to private property which has back inside to my work, feeling ilege of prayer. Help us to open beautifully decorated for the ocbeen posted against trespassing myself re-created, a new man. our minds to Thee this day that will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

CARD OF THANKS to express my sincere appreciation to those kind friends and given us a window in our mind. of prayer. neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown me during the recent bereavement of my beloved! husband. Also for the mass cards, flowers, etc.

Mr. William J. D. Lingg WANTED - Scrap Aluminum

Copper, Brass, auto Cadiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884.

FOR RENT-3-rooms and bath, 2nd floor front. Private Entrance. Heat, gas and electric furnished. Phone Hillcrest 7-

SITUATION WANTED - Loyola 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 build home. Age 34, married, 4 children, excellent health, best of references. Write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR RENT-3-room apartment. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone HI. 7-5113.

The number of "country weeklies" increased tremendously in the two decades after press.

Robert Fulton was a portrait painter before he became an inventor.

The family of the late John T. Young girl for immediate em-Hornsby deeply appreciate the Grand piano; like new. 1953 beautiful flowers, cards and ex-Pontiac, in good condition; very pressions of heart-felt syspathy reasonable. Mary Gingle Shuff, offered by friends and relatives 1t during their recent bereavement. Betsy H. Taylor 1t The Reginald Taylor family

> NOTICE - Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stonesifer, phone PLymouth 6 6454, Keymar, Md.

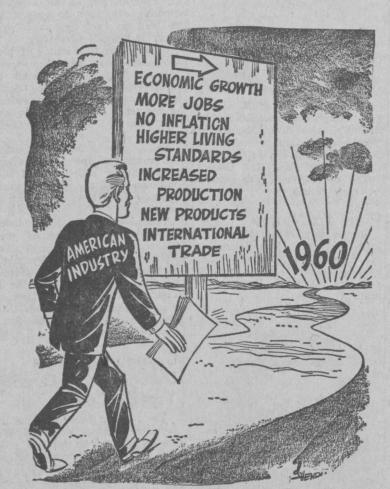
WANTED - Woman to fulfill household duties and keep small child while father works. About 30-35 years old. Phone HI. 7-3311 except Wednesday, or write

ployment. Requirements of a High School education, majoring in Commercial Course, to work as Secretary at Mount St. Mary's College. Immediate reply requested. Phone HIllcrest 7-3311.

NOTICE - Your new Rawleigh Dealer is F. L. Lewis, R2, Thur- cards, flowers and fruit sent to mont, Md., phone Hillcrest 7-

One hundred and twenty men 1t accommpanied Columbus when he discovered America.

Stars and stripes in the Ameri- 56 Special 4-door Riviera can flag was suggested by the 55 Special 4-door Riviera 3311 except Wednesday, or write Francis Myers, R1, Emmits- coats of arms of the Washington 55 Special 2-door Riviera 54 Super 2-door Riviera 1tp family.





Read Luke 18:1-8. Lord, teach us to pray. (Luke

11:1.)

our daily jobs. Sometimes we Redeemer. Amen. I wish to take this opportunity les of this world. But God has Let us today open t We can open it any time in order to meet Him and get new spirit-

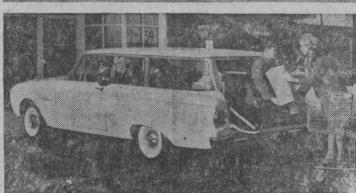
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of Finland. Maybe the feature I beauty of nature, and we feel ago. Notice is hereby given to the like best in my home is the bal- Christian love for our fellow men. suspected individual who has been cony. Most any time I can go We cannot live the Christian tampering with the water line to out there and have a look up to life without opening the window

> Being re-created in spirit is we may receive needed spiritual the privilege of every Christian power. We pray in the name of Mrs. Marie G. Rial believer also. True, we all have Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our

Gunnar Stadius (Finland)





Ford, which has sold more station wagons than any other company, today announced the new Falcon station wagon as the latest addition to the economy car field. The two- and four-door station wagons, like the sedans, are powered with the 90-horsepower Falcon engine that gives 50 per cent better mileage than six-cylinder engines in standard sized cars. The Falcon station wagon has the longest cargo space and greates load floor area in its class, as well as the lowest tailgate floor loading height in the industry.

(Approved Singer Dealer)

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS APPLIANCES EMMIT SEWING CENTER 402 W. Main St. - Emmitsburg CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends of his church. and neighbors for the beautiful

1|8'2tp | Warner Hospital. Mrs. Goldie Landis We Like

BUICKS 57 Super 4-door Riviera 55 Special 2-door Riviera 51 Super 2-door Riviera

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Couple Feted On 60th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. Weybright, Detour, were pleasantly surprised on their sixtieth wedding anniversary, December 20, 1959 at the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren, where approximately two hundred guests had assembled to celebrate the oc-

On December 20, 1899, S. R. Weybright and Miss Lillie V. Fogle were married in the bride's nome by the brother of the groom, Rev. John S. Weybright, now deeased. The late John T. Royer, brother-in-law to the groom, played the wedding music. Their attendants were Miss Annie Weant Now-Saturday and Emory Warner, also deceased. The Misses Verna Diller and Rho- BOONE The window is prayer. It has da Weant received the one hunto be opened from inside, by our- dred and twenty-seven guests I thank God for a fine home selves. When we open it, we meet present for the ceremony. Six of on the sixth floor of a modern our Lord Himself. We see His the original guests gave memorhouse in a suburb to the capitol omnipotence in the wonders and ies of the wedding sixty years

A delightful program of vocal, COOPER piano and violin music was given in their honor by members of the family. Following the program the ladies of the church served r, delicious refreshments in the church social room which had been

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright are the parents of two children. Victor and Victoria, who are twins: Victor R. Weybright is chairman of the Board and Editor-in-chief of Signet and Mentor Books, New American Library of

World Literature, Inc., New York, Piano Recital N. Y. Victoria is married to Norshe and her husband teach school Frederick, and a piano student of are the parents of three children: be one of the performers who will Eugene Shoemaker Jr., is a med-sicales on Monday night at the cal doctor in York, Pa. He is West Frederick Junior High Nancy, a Home Economics teach-clude Warrior's Song by Heller, er is married to Thomas Kearney, a city detective in Philadelphia, Pa. They have three children; Daniel Weybright Shoemaker is mitsburg. married and practices law in York Rev. Samuel R. Weybright is still active in the ministerial work

me while I was in the Annie Operating Car On Revoked License, Driver Has Wreck

In an accident on Hampton Valley Road, one mile west of Emmitsburg at 6 o'clock on New Year's Eve, \$150 in damages was caused by two vehicles but no one was injured.

According to State Police TFC William G. Morgan of Emmitsburg, a car coming east on Hampton Valley Road failed to negotiate a curve in the road and struck a parked auto owned by Daniel Wayne Brown, 39, Emmitsburg Gettysburg sawmill operator, causing -50 damage to the parked car.

The operator, 19-year-old Emfor light delivery work. Apply mitsburg laborer David Hewitt, 1tp was charged with operating his TREMENDOUS SAVINGS at To- auto with a revoked license and bey's during their January ary 23 in the Emmitsburg Magis-



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Woman Elected

Gettysburg's borough council 15.

reorganized Monday evening with

Mrs. James Schwenk, a Third in the area of Red Lion, Pa. They Miss Eleanor Eichelberger, will Ward Councilman, became the first of her sex ever to sit as a coun-Eugene, Nancy and Daniel. N. entertain for the Monday Mu-cilman when she was sworn in Monday.

Members of the February term of the Frederick County Circuit Court drawn this week from Emmitsburg were J. Allen Bouey and Vernon G. Keilholtz. Jurors from Thurmont picked were Floyd E. Elower and Claude A. O'Toole. The term commences on February

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effectiveness of its leadership toward eventual eradication of polihope for a solution to the causes
of the three disease areas..."

His proclamation coincides with
the opening of the New March
of Dimes' 1960 campaign throughhappiness and independence of

our people."

Governor J. Millard Tawes has Governor J. Millard Tawes has Salk vaccine, there still remain tivity this year will be assumed proclaimed January, 1960, to be thousands of Americans on March by teen-agers. One of their pro-March of Dimes month in Mary- of Dimes rolls throughout the na- jects on behalf of the March of land, and has urged state residents "to support the continued areas in which the National Foundaries by the Kingston Trio, made efforts of this humanitarian ordation is pioneering, birth defects especially for the campaign. Of available to U. S. Armed Forces the 23 counties in the state, more personnel stationed overseas. Toeffectiveness of its leadership to- expanded program offers "real than half have instituted teen-age

increased giving, he says, to con- tions for the fund drive. tinue the patient care afforded This month's campaign will be are totally disabled, living in res- when thousands of women will go

Too many people, he continued, in Maryland. have written off polio as an extinct disease, yet just this past summer there were many new cases for whose care the March of Dimes assumed responsibility, despite depleted treasuries.

Paul J. Hughes., state repre-In making his proclamation, the sentative of the National Foun-



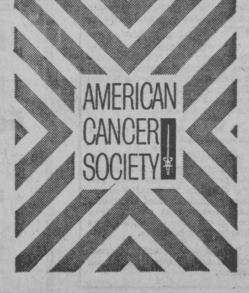
The Ford Falcon station wagon, newest entry in the economy car field, has the longest cargo space and the greatest load floor area in its class. The new station wagon, which will go on sale this spring, features a roll-down rear window operated either by a manual crank or optional electric control. This six-passenger station wagon will be offered in two- and four-door models.



You can do two things to guard yourself against cancer: Have an annual health checkup. Alert yourself to the seven danger signals that could mean cancer:

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- 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough.
- 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your physician. Give him the chance to give you the chance of a lifetime.



out the state. According to form- | Maryland and the March of Dimes, | Division er U. S. Senator George L. Rad- in which litter bags will be given cliffe, state chairman of the March to motorists in return for contriof Dimes, it is essential that con- butions. Super-markets throughtinued voluntary support be giv- out the state are cooperating in

polio victims. In this state alone, climaxed by the Mothers' March there are a number of cases who on Thursday night, January 28, pirators under 24-hour supervision, completely dependent on the financial resources of the March of count census on the number of In Hagerstown arthritis and birth defects cases

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Just ten years ago, the University of Maryland set a historic precedent by offering the first college credit courses ever made day, that program serves more than 20,000 part-time students Other projects in behalf of the through 150 centers in 24 foreign countries.

> Last year, courses were offered for the first time at Iraklion, on the island of Crete. They are administered by the European Division with headquarters in Heidelberg which also administers programs in Ethiopia, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Libya, Morocco, Norway, Saudi Arabi, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom. An average of 7,000 students enroll in 375 courses in 100 centers each term.

tion of Mr. George J. Dillavou, Bermuda, Greenland, Iceland, Labrador, and Newfoundland. More than 600 registrations are re- of the University. ported each term in the Atlantic

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

Noah Ellsworth Miller late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of June, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de- his yearly game list. Wherever sired to make immediate pay-

day of December, 1959.

Edward D. Storm Attorney

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber his obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of RACHEL ANN BUCKEY

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Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1959. Hattie M. Buckey

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day of December, 1959. Edgar A. Valentine, Jr. and Agnes A. M. Valentine Zimmer-

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en the March of Dimes. Mary- the use of "order dividers" which replaced the University of Cali- gauge shotgun. land chapters are dependent on may also be used for contribu- fornia. It now serves 38 centers in five areas: Japan, Korea, Ok-tough on yourself as you want, and rely on his camouflage to inawa, Taiwan, and Guam. En-but there is no way to make a save him. (It will!) Good huntrollments average more than 3000

Two top agricultural experts, one from the University of Maryland and one from the University of West Virginia, will be among hind boots. Gloves will save your are fine eating. Jacks are degram of the annual Four State Farmer's meeting later this month. Henry Shoemaker, county agent, in announcing the speakers, reminded area farmers that the 1960 meeting will be held January 22 as to the type of shotgun. Shot short distances, then stop short. at Franklin Court in Hagerstown. Dr. James Cason, Associate the country. It's tricky shooting, Professor of Dairy Manufactur-vet plents of rabbits have been

ing at the University of Mary-killed with a .22 rifle—but don't his son hunting. A single-shot gram leading a panel discussion "Various Systems of Cow Handling." The panel will consist of four area farmers, each one representing one of the following milking systems: tandem, rabbits. They are not fast enough ant. herring-bone, stanchion and walkthrough.

The panel will discuss the differences in these various types of milking systems, with each panelist telling the advantages of his particular system, and where possible, suggesting changes or improvements to that system. Dr. Cason, serving as moderator, will offer comments drawn from his vast experience in this field.

One of the features of the afternoon program will be a talk by This year, the Military Air Mr. George Toben on "Manage-Transport Station at Lajes, in ment Practices of High Income the Azores, joined the university Farmers as Compared to Pracoverseas program. The Azores tices Used by Low Income Far-program is administered by the mers." Mr. Toben is widely-Atlantic Division under the direc- known in the four-state area and is Associate Professor of Agriwhich includes eight other bases cultural Economics at the Uni-in six suburb areas: The Azores, versity of West Virginia, and associate in the Farm Management Agricultural Experiment Station

Mr. Toben's discussion will be based on research which he has conducted in the farm management field. His topic will include the general principles of farm management operations of the high income and low in come groups and will stress the need subscriber has obtained from the for efficiency and economy of labor and materials available between the two groups to insure sound management.

By Ted Kestin

There is no excuse a hunter can make for not having rabbits on you live jacks or cottontails should not be too far off. And for pure Given under my hand this 21st variety of hunting methods, I have found no other animal to be Marshall V. Sharrer such a challenge. You can hunt Surviving Executor with dogs-almost any dog-or

without. You can stalk or you thick undergrowth. The Far East Division under can wait. Your weapon can be the direction of Dr. Mason G. anything from bow and arrow to otherwise. When hunting with-Daly was established in 1956 a high-powered varmint rifle with out a dog, arm yourself, then start when the University of Maryland scope; a .22 handgun to a 12- kicking the brush piles and brian

Actually all you'll need is your gun, shells and license. But tough clothes will help in tough country.

Rabbits live in holes where cover is bare.

In the west, jack rabbits are Snowshoes may be needed in winhands from briar scratches.

can be 6 to 7½, depending upon This is your chance to get him. use this gun in settled areas.

to chase Peter underground and they are small and built low, B-29: What women in their which enables them to get through forties wish they could again.

Hunt slowly-you'll pass them

patches. If you do not kick him You can make the sport as out, Mr. Cottontail will sit still speedy, zig-zagging, fast-thinking ing weather for rabbits is also rabbit an easy target, says John the kind hunters enjoy—cool, not Scott of Sports Afield Magazine. cold, mornings and afternoons. If Rabbit hunting is one sport that it happens to be on the cold side, doesn't require expensive gear. warm sunny spots are a good bet.

considered pests and not at all ter. Here's a tip: Tie laces be- in the class of cottontails, which structive. Most ranchers welcome Rabbits are shot with about regular assault forays. This is every type gun imaginable, how- usually long-range shooting and ever, a 12-gauge shotgun is the scope mounted rifles are standuniversal favorite. Your prefer- ard equipment. Take a stand and ence should dictate your choice wait. A jack will run only for

Rabbit hunting is the perfect yet plenty of rabbits have been game on which a father can start shotgun is excellent as the be-A dog-any dog-will add great- ginning weapon. The youngster ly to your enjoyment of this will be forced to score with one sport. And a dog will get you shot, for he'll seldom have a more game. A beagle or a basset chance for a double. Remember, hound are the two dogs made for first shot is always most import-

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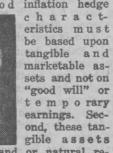
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses How To

Hedge Against Inflation BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 7-I don't see how buying Dow-Jones common stocks now can be a hedge against inflation. This is not to say that they may not go higher; but these stocks are already too inflated to be bought as "inflation hedges" by intelligent people. Requirements For An

Inflation Hedge First, good inflation hedge



should be land or natural resources such as oil, gas, minerals, water power, or woodlands. These usually go up in price as the dollar goes down in value. This assumes fair taxation and no harmful legislation. There is no hedge against an opportunistic Congress of a Communist government which takes title to private property without fair recompense.

Theoretically it would be wise for readers to go into debt and borrow money now, provided they made sure they would have the cash to pay the interest on the loan and pay up the loan at maturity. Otherwise, instead of making money, they could be wiped out completely.

If it is wise to borrow now in order to pay up yith depreciated dollars later, then it is unwise to loan money now. This means: Don't buy new long non-convertible bonds or preferreds unless you plan to sell

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soon. They are not now a safe 'nermanent investment,"

What About Life Insurance? In a general way this reasoning applies to most life insurance policies if you buy today and then live twenty years or more while the value of the dollar declines. Actually, you should probably buy, say, double what you ordinarily would, to be sure of having the money to pay the premiums over the

twenty or more years. The insurance feature, of course, may offset the risk of inflation-your family could get a big sum if you should die within a year. Hence, I believe in simple life insurance, with no endowments or frills.

What About Stocks? Neither railroad nor utility common stocks should be bought as inflation hedges because, during an inflationary era, operating costs could go up so that dividends would be reduced. At best, net earnings would lag behind any rise in rates; and most railroad stocks should be

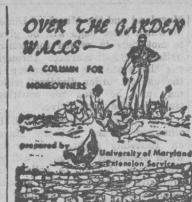
Don't depend upon the most popular stocks of today. Fashions in stocks change as quickly as fashions in dress. A popular stock today is usually not a good inflation hedge. For reasons, write my friend Mr. Humphrey Neill, the great con-

avoided for other reasons also.

trarian of Saxton's River, Ver-

Companies With Large Acreage Most industrial stocks are poor inflation hedges, as already indicated. However, industrial with large land or natural reserves or other tangible holdings should be the best of the industrials. The most sought after by wise investors are those with good managementsplus heavy depreciation charges and sufficient working capital.

I am not acquainted with all of Central America; but I once owned and operated a school in Guatemala City. Hence, I know of the constructive work of the United Fruit Co., which has grown to great importance with reportedly the largest acreage in the Americas, having sunshine, water, and a long growing season. It raises not only the finest bananas, but also cocoa, palm oil, cattle, and timber The Company has a fleet of sixty steamships, oil reserves in Colombia, and large net current assets, excluding railways, buildings, and a complete wireless system. United Fruit stock, however, is only one such; there are several good industrials with large acreage. And land whether the lot next to you or lands in other parts of America -should be the best hedges against inflation.



With newspaper headlines reently calling our attention to the dangers of chemical weed killers,

directions on the package are ed compound as compared with checked by the U. S. Department lead arsenate. ials may be listed for sale.

and follow-directions. Lot of Progress

in controlling insects. Ted Bis-compounds affect the insect's sell, extension entomologist at the blood or respiratory system University, tells about the pro- These insecticides are absorbed gress in terms of "B.C." and "A. through the skin rather quickly. D." But these are not the usual They also have a fumigating acterms for referring to time.

ed-compounds." This includes the long. That's one of the reasons

Mort Sahl

old - fashioned insecticides: lead | State Chiropractors arsenate, nicotine sulfate, oil

emulsion, and lime sulfur. A.D. means "After DDT." This includes DDT, chlordane, and lin-from all over the state are exdane, which are chlorinated compounds; malathion, a phosphate malathion is used extensively in compound; and demeton, a system- the vegetable garden.

eat plants sprayed with it), contact poisons (oil emulsion kills part of a sprayed plant. insects by soaking in through their skin) and fumigants (cyanide gas may be absorbed through the skin or breathed in through than the older ones, a thorough the spiracles). How New Insecticides Work

contact may be very light. An insecticide in a manner that will insect may pick up a killing dose be safe to all humans, both those Properly used, according to di- of DDT or chlordane on its feet present during the operation and curacy requires a long-barrel hand ections, you can be safe in ap- it may even be killed by spray plying them, handling the plants, by walking on sprayed plants. Or eating sprayed vegetables and collecting on its wings when it's flying. This fact accounts for the The insecticide itself and the high killing power of a chlorinat-

of Agriculture before the mater- Chlorinated compounds have long residual properties. They So you can be safe, if you read sometimes retain their effectiveness on protected surfaces for

weeks. We've made a lot of progress Malathion and other phosphate tion. Phosphate compounds don't B.C. means "Before Chlorinat- retain their poisonous properties



BETTE DAVIS' RECENT WAGON TRAIN episode, in which she played Madame McQueeny, was in the nature of a test film for a new hour-long series, Madame's Palace, in which Miss Davis plans to star next

Palace, in which Miss Davis plans to star next season...John Gunther's High Road has two Japan-localed episodes in the works. In the first, actor Sessue Hayakawa will guide viewers on a tour of Japan. In the second, actress Shirley Yamaguchi will discuss the Japanese people... Vanessa Brown will play the first Viennese role of her career in the Alcoa Presents episode of Dec. 29. She's Viennese... Lafitte the Pirate, new hour-long series produced by Desilu and starring Fernando Lamas, is NBC's first choice to replace Fernando Lamas, is NBC's first choice to replace any of its current hour shows that may falter by January... NBC also polishing Pamela Mason's chitchat show, Off the Cuff, for a possible January

ALL THREE NETWORKS PITCHING FOR humorist Mort Sahl to work as a political commentator during the coverage of next summer's political conventions... Jane Powell and young Eddie

summer's political conventions...Jane Powell and young Eddie Hodges will guest on Jimmy Durante's second special of the season. Miss Powell also has tentative plans for a Four Star series of her own...Douglas Fairbanks Jr. signed to host CBS's Big Party special in December. Guests include Jose Greco, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Bobby Darin and the previously announced Chuck Connors... Harry Belafonte will also appear on Big Party, but just to plug his own special... Buddy Adler, head of 20th Century-Fox movie studios, taking personal production charge of ABC's Adventures personal production charge of ABC's Adventures in Paradise in an effort to better the series. New episodes produced under Adler's supervision will be interspersed with the 10 turned out before he

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S 1938 PLAY, "Fifth Column," set as the second of four CBS ... to direct Hemingway specials for an unspecified February date ... Del (Life with Elizabeth) Moore stars in the test film of a planned new series, Pot Luck, financed by Jerry Lewis, Lewis also wi the test film...Nita Talbot joining the cast of ABC's Bourbon Street Beat as a stripper named Lusti Weather...NBC hopes to sign Macdonald Carey and Dolores Gray for "Lady in the Dark" special. Ann Sothern starred in the same show several years ago as one of NBC's first specials... Ray Bolger signed for a December G.E. Theater episode titled "Silhouette." Other G.E. Theater castings: Lee J. Cobb in "The Committeeman" and Sammy Davis Jr. in "The Patsy"... Singer Frankie Laine set for a straight dramatic role in an upcoming Peter Gunn episode.

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People, Spots In The News



WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS"

In a recent speech Ezra Taft Benson, head of the Dept. of Agriculture which spends bil-lions in tax money on various support programs, called upon farmers to not only build the letter advises, in the cobigger and better cooperatives,

but to "build a better press .. better public relations . . for entire cooperative

movement." It is interhow this call to arms . . .

this clarion C. W. Harder call for a better press, bet-ter public relations for entire erative movement is an-

styled as the Farm Security Association, in direct mail solicitations makes a strong "pitch" to get on cooperative band wagon because a cooperative small loan operation is being

Nothing is said about the soundness of the management, its experience in the lending business, and other pertinent details.

In fact, the big "pitch" runs like this. "How would you like to belong to a . . . cooperative that is free from the burden of taxation, and is able to pay to its members each year 90% of its earning without first having to deduct the usual 52% tax bite that the Federal government @ National Pederation of Independent Business

By C. WILSON HARDER Here is one of the most wierd takes from most business corparadoxes of the times.

The call to avoid taxes in business goes even further.

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For only a small down pay-

ment, and nominal budget payments, anyone can buy shares, operative movement, and not only keep the Federal govern-ment from getting any share of the profits in taxes, but at the same time, the shareholder can save hundreds of dollars by buying food products, cars, ma-chinery, tools and other items at wholesale prices available to co-op.

This is a sample of the sort of stuff that a branch of the government is agitating, while at the same time, taking billions of tax money.

And perhaps the silliest part

is one government branch says An interesting example is found out in Idaho. An Earl Cole, secretary of an operation avoid taxes.

This whole paradox is so silly that even the TV networks this situation, despite the \$64,000 disclosure, on the grounds that such a situation is so silly it just couldn't exist.

It is a certainty Congress knows situation.

On several occasions, by an overwhelming vote, the nation's independent businessmen, voting through National Federation of Independent Business, have asked that cooperatives be put on same taxing basis as independent business.

Thus it seems likely Congress cannot ignore this issue much

To Meet

More than 100 chiropractors

Still other AD insecticides are The BC insecticides can be the systemics (such as temetos) grouped as stomach poisons (lead which a plant absorbs into its arsenate kills insects after they "system." Systemic insecticides can kill insects feeding on any

How To Be Safe And Sure But even though our modern insecticides, kill in lighter doses application when and where the insect is present is necessary for insecticides and the like, you may have been scared out of using by contact or when eaten. The best results. Furthermore, there is constant need to use any insecticide in a manner that will those that may be effected later.

pected to attend the all-day business meeting of the Maryland Chiropractic Association at 10 a. m., Sunday, January 24, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, t was announced today by Dr. William H. Adolph of Randalls-

town, president. A highlight of the general membership meeting will be an explanation and demonstration of the Youth Physical Fitness program by Carl Keuffer, national director for the National Chriopractic Association's committee on this

program. Dr. Adolph will preside at the

Cottontail hunters can add excitement to their sport by "moving up" to the handgun. The method is just this: Find a warm hillside and wait. Long-range acgun. If you're getting tired of Read the label and follow di- the usual methods, try a handgun. It's different.—Sports Afield.



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OURNAMENT OF ROSES | by big city papers of Los An-Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1959, lovely | geles, Chicago and New York. TOURNAMENT OF ROSES and charming Margadethe Bertelson was chosen to reign as Queen flow of visitors to Pasadena from held each year in Pasadena, Calif. tacle. In 5 years the parade had be collegiate football, known as the Hunt Club relinquished its spon-

Rose Bowl game.

year following the balloting by is a non-profit Association com-

no match in spectacular beauty states and foreign nations joined parade route. and originality and now attracts in entering floats in the parade. a world audience in person and Today it is known as California's through the mediums of television, New Year's greeting to the world. peep-hole in the flowers and, in radio, motion pictures, newspapers

The parade is now limited to some cases, with the help of a greeted for the first game ultivatively at 76,600,000.

spent in games and feats of Unity and Peace," and this year's horsemanship.

One New Year's Day a visiting There are many techniques emnewspaperman from the East, saw ployed in modern-day float buildthis flower parade in the midst ing. The so-called "Pasadena of winter and was so impressed method," developed over 68 years he wrote a story that was copied of experience, is somewhat more

theme "Tall Tales and True."

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ious units in the parade. This first publicity started a

If you were one of the many persons who watched the parade failure. of the 1960 Tournament of Roses, far away points to see for them- this year via your TV set, you the New Year's Day spectacle selves this New Year's Day spectacle can well understand that it is no rade to get underway, the parade easy job to build such a float. committee is busy with the line- tire District and the well-being and followed by the afternoon come so famous and the prob- The first step is the preparation up. When this task has been sports attraction intersectional lems so numerous that the Valley of a color sketch of the proposed completed, the signal is given and float, after which the builder goes the first units begin to move off. sorship to a committee of com- to work with a stripped-down au-The choice of Queen of the munity leaders who formed the tomobile, jeep or truck chassis in a Grand Marshal, and each year Tournament of Roses is made each Tournament of Roses Assn. This which the wheels are extended to some well-konwn public figure is a distance of some 20 feet from chosen for this honor. This year members of the queen and court posed of persons who give gen- front to rear. The chassis is not Raymond A. Dorn, Tournament committee. This is but a small erously of their time and money widened as a rule. These are used Association President conferred part of the tremendous work that without hope of reward. It is now year after year as long as they goes into the preparation of the a year-around organization de- remain in good running condi- Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Tournament of Roses each year. voted to this non-commercial civic tion. They are rebuilt with extra The world-famous Tournament promotion. It was not long until large radiators and the floats of Roses Parade has been held the Tournament of Roses no long-on the streets of Pasadena, Calif., er could be called a Pasadena afevery New Year's Day since 1890. fair as neighboring communities, during the slow drive of some 21/2 traction develop from country-lot There is no question that it has fraternal organizations and later miles an hour over the five-mile

ers. Steering is done through a 1902 pitted Michigan against and magazines, estimated conser- 60 major floats, 20 bands and 200 third person—a steerman — conthoroughbred horses. Approxi- cealed under the front of the float Originally the Tournament of mately 1200 persons ride or march who gives directions to the driver Roses was a small village cele- in the musical units. Throughout by means of a telephone. Over bration in which members of the the years the Tournament has the chassis a metal or wooden Valley Hunt Club of Pasadena maintained high standards and al- framework is built, shaped roughwould decorate their buggies and lows nothing in the way of deco- ly to the dimensions of the finsurries with flowers grown in their rations except fresh flowers. No- ished product. Most floats are 40 own gardens. The idea was con- thing artificial is permitted and feet long, 20 feet wide and 17 ceived by Dr. Charles Frederick in the judging for prize awards, feet high. They tend to be low Holder, a famous early-day writer the use of roses counts heavily in front and higher towards the who lived in Pasadena.

These early-day families would a theme, chosen by the public, with one-inch mesh chicken wire vie with each other to produce is carried out in the decorating stretched and fastened over the original floral designs and would of floats. Typical themes are entire float. This is then sprayed parade New Year's morning down "Melodies in Flowers," "Fairy- with a polyvinyl material, a procthe main street to the ball park tales," "Dreams of the Future," ess often called cacooning, which where the rest of the day was "Childhood Memories," "Victory, provides a surface for decorating. ing flowers. Figures or mannequins to be used are made of papier-mache. There also are later decorated in flowers. Decorating the floats with fresh flowers begins some 48 hours before parade time with the hardier blossoms being applied first. These usually are chrysanthemums. Some of the more delicate blooms are placed on the floats only a few hours before the parade starts. Roses, gardenias and orchids almost are invariably placed in water vials or test tubes which are concealed from view.

Many different kinds of flowers are used to obtain color designs though emphasis is upon the use of roses. Other popular flowers are stock blossoms, chrysanthemums, delphinium, blue cornflowers, orchids (imported from Hawaii, including cattleya, cymbitium and vanda), marigolds, snapdragons, sweet peas and others. Greenery consisting of leaves, healthier and Ti leaves are also used to some extent.

Flowers are attached to the he aid of special type of glue

water, is sometimes used. To gain a frothy or lacy effect, to the hoat's surface. Where test standard of representation. An tubes are used, they are filled with water and a chemical preservative added to keep the flowers fresh longer. Some floated will be necessary on economic, social and moral issues.

"The people of the United require as many as 350,000 to States face an era of challenge.

pletely decorated with fresh flow- of Roses Float Construction Comers. While some floats are built mittee. Tires, ignition system bat- of change that may be critical for organizations, foundations, and by amateurs, the vast majority tery and other mechanical parts our way of life. are designed and built by pro- are carefully scrutinized to make the cities, organizations and com- will occur. Each float must also

As the time nears for the pa-

No parade is complete without the title of Grand Marshal upon Following the parade each year is the Rose Bowl football game.

finally, intersectional collegiate football was introduced to the House of Delegates. Room is provided for two driv- Tootball was introduced in the driver United States. The first game in erected for the first game ultimately developed into the pres ent day Rose Bowl, seating 100, 155 persons. The Rose Bowl suc cess has prompted imitators to spring up in all parts of the coun try and this a subject materia for a forthcoming article.

FOR CONGRESS

The float is then painted in colors to be matched by the cover-House in Annapolis, Mr. Mathias among the 550,000 high school

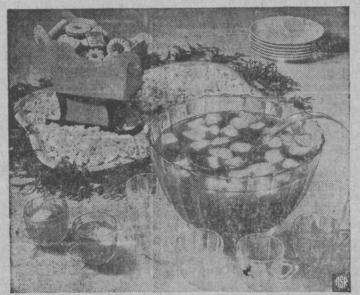


"I have filed today as a candicocooned face of the float with date for the Republican nominawhich has a plastic rubber base. tives from the Sixth District with Also a cold paste, impervious to a deep recognition of the serious job to be done.

"The needs and interests of the flowers may be strung on wires District will, as always, demand instead of being pasted. Where a capable and understanding advocleaner lines are sought, flowers cate. The new decade, begun last are cut off at the calyx and glued Friday, requires, however, a new to the float's surface. Where test standard of representation. An

400,000 or even more fresh flow- We all appreciate the serious nature of the threat to peace that Before the floats are permitted is inherent in the candid attempt

Winter-Set Your Table ... For Fun!



The winter's calendar is dotted with festive occasions calling for entertainment. Why not set a casual buffet table to match the season's mood, using simple decorations appropriate to the

A large punch bowl might well serve as the highlight of the table, with an original centerpiece to capture the bright, crisp spirit of winter-time. Cover a tray or cookie sheet with unbuttered popcorn, for "snow," and place a ceramic or cardboard sleigh, holding cookies or candies, in its center. (If you're handy, you can make your own sleigh from an empty candy box, using construction paper for runners). Surround the miniature snow scene with small branches of pine, and there you have it—an easy and warm way to greet guests who drop in to say a winter hello!

To fill the punch bowl, here's a sparkling new drink, simple to prepare, pretty to look at, deliciously snappy in flavor.

Holiday Fruit Punch

1 cup orange Junes
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 large bottles (or 5 12-oz. bottles) of
Canada Dry Quinine Water
diants: mix well. Pour ove 1 cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons honey Pinch of salt

Combine first six ingredients; mix well. Pour over ice in large punch bowl. Fill bowl with Quinine Water. Makes 24 punch cup

"If elected to the House of Rep- mitted for these awards. resentatives, the needs of the enof all its people will be my first Kennedy Announces obligation.'

Mathias, 37, is a native of Fred- Candidacy erick where he has practised law for the past ten years. He is a of Maryland and City Attorney of Frederick.

In 1958 Mr. Mathias was the only Republican from Frederick horsemanship to chariot racing and County, and one of seven in the entire state, to be elected to the

Mr. Mathias was married in 1958 to Miss Ann H. Bradford. They have one son, Charles Bradford, aged four months, and make their home in Frederick.

Local Student Cited For Outstanding Performance

John D. White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. White Sr., a senior at Emmitsburg High School has been recently cited for outstanding performance on the Na-Charles McC. Mathias Jr. filed tional Merit Scholarship Qualify-Monday as a candidate for Con-gress in the Sixth District which has received a formal "Letter of includes Montgomery, Frederick, Commendation" from the Nation-Washington, Allegany and Garrett al Merit Scholarship Corporation.

juniors from 14,500 U.S. schools who took the NMSQT last spring. The test, a three-hour examination covering five separate areas of educational development, was the first step in the 1959-60 Merit Program to be climaxed about May 1, 1960 with the announcement of the Merit Scholars.

The annual Merit Scholarship Competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States, and is open to all high schools in the United States and possessions.

The Merit Scholarship Program is now in its fifth year. Founded in 1955 with grants of twenty million dollars from the Ford

complicated since it is required to enter the parade they are thor- to surpass and subordinate our Foundation, and \$500,000 from the primary and will "announce my that everything in the Tourna- oughly checked to insure their cultural and economic institutions. Carnegie Corporation, it now has plans with respect to the other ment of Roses parade be com- safe operation by the Tournament It is plain that the national econ- more than one hundred sponsors primaries as their filing dates apomy is confronted with a period including business and industrial proach." our way of life.

"It is this new challenge and million students have been tested Youth Rally Saturday fessional float builders acting for sure that no avoidable breakdown this larger responsibility for rep- in the annual academic competi- Jack Sheets, formerly with the resenting the District that have tions. Currently 3,000 of the orchestra of Vincent Lopez, will mercial firms sponsoring the var- be equipped with a built-in tow been factors in my decision to run country's most able students hold be the guest speaker and musician bar so that it can be moved along for Congress. During the camthe line of march in the event of paign I intend to engage in forthand universities. Fifteen million For Christ rally, this coming Satright discussion of specific issues. dollars have already been com- urday night, January 9.

Senator John F. Kennedy (Dem.- a speaker and musician. veteran of World War II, having Mass.) has announced he will be 1 The rally will start at 7:45 p.

served in the Navy in the Pacific a candidate for the Democratic m. and will be held in the Staley Theater. After graduating from nomination for the Presidency of Park Field House, the corner of the University of Maryland Law the United States. Senator also Tenth and Motter in Frederick. School Mr. Mathias was succes- announced that he will file for The doors open at 7 p. m. and sively Assistant Attorney General the March 8th New Hampshire admission is free.

Jack Sheetz is a businessman from Baltimore and is president of the Christian Business Men's Committee in that city. Besides being a fine speaker, Mr. Sheetz is an accomplished saxaphonist and has traveled extensively as

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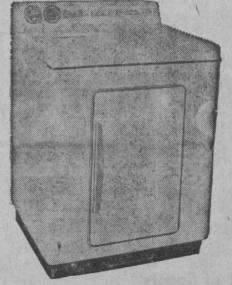
Corvair coupes now in production



Chevrolet has added a new 2-door coupe to its Corvair line and shipments to dealers are now under way. The new model of the rear-engine compact car has the same basic dimensions as

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OBITUARIES

MRS. J. S. ANNAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison Annan, 83, Doylestown, Pa., formerly of the Emmitsburg area, died Saturday, Dec. 26 at the Hoffman Nursing Home, Sellersville.

A native of Frederick County, she was a daughter of the late William and Helen (Agnew) Morrison, and widow of J. Stewart

Surviving are a son, John Annan, Hagerstown, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Miller Jr., Doylestown; a grandchild; two greatgrandchildren and a sister, Mrs. A. A. Horner, Silver Spring. She Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon from the Wilin the Emmitsburg Presbyterian ago. Cemetery. Pallbearers were Weldon Shank Sr., Weldon Shank Jr., Carl Baumgardner, Wayne Baumgardner, Andrew Horner and Joseph T. Gall.

MRS. D. ALLEN STULL

Mrs. Grace L. Stull, wife of D. Taneytown, Monday at 7:15 a. m., aged 70 years. She was a daughter of the late William and Nettie Weikert Harner and was a lifelong member of the United Church of Christ. She was a member of the Sunday School and Ladies Guild at Grace United Church of Christ, Taneytown. She had been in declining health for some time.

Surviving besides her husband are one daughter, Mrs. Francis Lookingbill, Taneytown; one stepson, Wilbur Stull and one stepdaughter, Edna Stull, both of R2, Pa.; Charles Harner, Fairfield; Guy Harner Sr., Fairfield; Miss

afternoon with the Rev. Morgaan eran Church, Taneytown. R. Andreas, officiating. Burial was | Funeral services were held Monin the United Church of Christ day at 1:30 p. m. from the Fuss Cemetery, Taneytown. Funeral Home, Taneytown, with

MRS LAURA BEARD DIEHL Mrs. Laura Beard Diehl, 89, Trinity Lutheran Church Cemewidow of David A. Diehl, died at terv.

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She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. She was a member of Elias Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg and the Fidelity Class of Grace Methodist Sunday School in York.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from a York funeral home with her pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower, officiating.

JOHN THOMAS HORNSBY

John Thomas Hornsby, 80, died Sunday night, Dec. 27 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Reginald Taylor, Emmit Gardens, with whom was a member of the Hagerstown he had resided for the last five years.

A native of Virginia, he was a son of the late James Thomas and son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, Hester (Collins) Hornsby. His with the Rev. William M. Hen- wife, the late Mrs. Betty (Mason) dricks officiating. Interment was Hornsby, died a number of years

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Taylor; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Gardner, Ermore, Va.; 2 brothers, Charles Hornsby, Nor-folk, Va., and Ernest Hornsby, Bell Haven, Va., and a half brother, Will Williams, Norfolk, Va. Allen Stull, died at her home, R2, He was a member of St. George's Episiopal Church, Pungoteague, Va., and was a farmer.

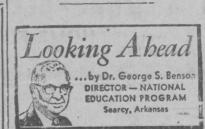
Funeral services were held last Wednesday from the Williams Funeral Home, Onanock, Va. Interment was in the St. George's Church Cemetery, Pungoteague. Local arrangements were made through the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg.

MRS. JONES BAKER

Mrs. Jennie L. Baker, 84, wife of Jones O. Baker, died at her Taneytown; one grandson and one home near Taneytown last Friday granddaughter; four brothers and at 11:15 a.m. She was the daughfour sisters; Walter Harner, York, ter of the late William and Sara Bushey Naill.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Baker Minnie Harner, Fairfield; Miss is survived by two brothers, Wil-Laura Harner, Fairfield; Miss Lil- liam B. Naill and Clarence B. lie Harner, Fairfield; and Mrs. Naill, both of the Taneytown area. Mae Grushon, Emmitsburg. She had been in declining health, Funeral services were held at having been confined to her bed She had been in declining health, the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral for the past year. She was a Home in Taneytown on Thursday life-long member of Trinity Luth-

the Rev. Stanely B. Jennings officiating. Interment was in the



Steel Strike Hurt Everybody When the 500,000 striking steel workers returned to the mills in mid-November in obedience to the injunctive provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act each worker had lost on the average \$2,000 in wages. That adds up to \$1 billion loss. But this was only a small part of the great loss suffered by the nation — with every citizen, young and old, involved. The total loss that can actually be measured in dollars and cents may approximate \$10 billion. It would seem that no one actually won anything; and that every-

body lost.
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strength is the only force holding back the hordes of international Communism, the question arises in the minds of thinking people everywhere whether the short-range paralyzing and the long range damaging of a large part of America's productive capacity could possibly be justified by the issues in this strike. Besides the loss to the steel workers themselves (pre-strike polls by newspapers indicated a majority did not wish to strike). the damage is felt down to the very grass roots of the nation.

Loss In Billions According to a study made by the United States News and World Report the 95 companies lost billions in business up to the middle of November. The loss of this income was probably not as damaging as the damage suffered in the world market for steel-where European competitors moved in on customers of the American steel companies at a time when their competitive position already was shaky. Railroad workers, laid off of freight runs which were predominantly carrying steel and steel products, lost \$120 million-70,000 railroad workers

were idled. Coal companies serving the steel industry lost \$300 million in business and the 57,000 coal miners made idle by the steel strike lost \$95 million in wages. Most of the auto industry was forced to shut down for lack of steel. The loss in business was \$750 million. The loss in business, taken by European automobiles, was a long range additional damage. More than 200,-000 auto workers lost \$113 mil-

lion in pay. Reaching Grass Roots Most of the construction projects suffered because of inability to obtain steel - bridges, building, industrial plants, national defense projects. More than 65,000 workers were idle, losing \$131 million in wages. Several thousand other industries (employing millions of people) allied with steel or supplying parts to major automobile plants, were made idle. Nearly 200,000 workers were known to have been forced out of work with wages totalling \$400 million. When the final figures are in, this will be sev-

eral times multiplied. At least 25 million people were directly and adversely affected by the steel strike. In late November I was in the office of a small industry making parts for one of the big auto manufacturers. "We will lose \$250,000 in business," the presidents said. "We haven't felt it yet, but it will be felt. It will affect the earnings of every employee we have, of every employee's family, as well as the stockholders. And of course it will affect the business of every company with which all these people trade—the grocer, the clothier, the department store. It will even reach out to the farmers, the poultry the feed mills." There are several thousand big and little supplier-industries with the same story.

Far-Reaching Injury The Federal government lost in taxes an estimated \$1.3 billion on lost corporation income; and another \$300 million in taxes on lost wages. State and local governments lost according-Every taxpayer in America will have to help make up this

But perhaps the most significant loss of all is to the competitive position of American industry in the world and do-mestic markets. Foreign-made goods of all kinds are flooding American markets-simply because production cost (of which labor cost is by far the biggest item) have been pushed up con-

stantly in America until our manufacturers cannot compete. The steel strike boosted again the production costs of the most basic item in American commerce-steel. This hurts our industries and jeopardizes millions of jobs. The citzenry of America — especially the steel workers and other industrial employees—cannot afford such a great loss and serious danger to American industry when the issue is a small wage increase for workers already receiving, on the average, about \$6,000 a year.

HEALTH COLUMN

Cut 'Em Down To Size

New Year's resolutions have egg shells beat by a mile. The difference is, when you break eggs you may get an omlet. When feeling.

ably have "I'm going to get along January 4, you get on the usual of the 1960-crop season. bus, some clumsy oaf steps on your foot, you snarl at him, and , so much for that resolution.

Yet relationships with others are important, and everyone could well resolve to do better in that department. But not through a ou start.

to get along better with everybody. Some people are impossible. And you, like everybody else, Spring, president, said Maryland's have some weaknesses that you can't do much about.

Do some close-up thinking about the soft spots in your relations necessary by experts. with others. Get down to brasstack details about specific people improper distance judgment due to dealings with each one that you clared that Maryland optomreally can improve and just what etrists believe it is in the public you have in mind by way of im- interest to have unrestricted drivprovement.

will not interrupt Jean while she's talking." Another: "I will say good morning' to the people at work no matter how grouchy I operation with the State Defeel." A third: "I will not sulk the morning after Bill's night out the Maryland Traffic Safety Comwith the boys."

Get the idea? Realistic, pinpointed, tailored for you and a esolution you stand a good chance of staying with the rest of the

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New Income Tax Rules Explained

New rules for Federal income tax withholding by employers on daily transportation and per diem Revenue Service allowances paid employees work- Seeking Agents ing on construction and other profective January 1, 1960.

In making this announcement Irving Machiz, Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia, said "the new withholding rules will not cover the question whethemployee are deductible on the employee's tax return. Employee deductions in such cases will be covered in another ruling to be announced at a later date."

Mr. Machiz said the new withowances whenever:

(1) The employee has actually worked for a substantially continparticular project area; or,

(3) It becomes apparent at any time that the employee's services in a particular project area may Personnel Branch, Internal Revue for more than one year.

Mr. Machiz said that under the PLaza 2-8460, Ext. 719. previous rule, employers frequently were uncertain whether withholding was required on such payments in particular cases. As a No Cancellation result, in many cases where no Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, tax was withheld, employees were calls retail liquor licensees' atfaced with substantial tax deficiencies when their individual factual situations did not permit deduction of their actual related ex-

rules appear in Revenue Ruling 59-371, Internal Revenue Bulletin 1959-47, dated Nov. 23, 1959. Copies of the Bulletin may be

obtained from the Government Printing Office at 20c a copy.

Thieves Caught Leister Isanogle and Constable Lum, assisted by Deputies Roby and McCarty, arrested a Smithsburg man and a Thurmont man on the charge of stealing and reselling auto radiators from a county junkyard.

the Waynesboro police which re- the State level." sulted in the recovery of many | Comptroller Goldstein urged of the radiators.

Wheat Plantings Reduced

acres under the previous year, according to national estimates received at the Maryland Agricultural Stabliization and Conservation Office. Seedings of winter wheat for all purposes during the fall of 1959 are estimated at 44.4 Office building, Annapolis, and million acres, less than 1 per cent their requests would receive very smaller than in 1958 and 11 per prompt attention. cent less than average. A 1960 winter wheat crop of

926 million bushels is thus indicated, based on December 1 conditions and other factors. A crop of this size would be only 2 million bushels larger than the previous year but still the fifth largest crop of record and 11 per cent above average. The record 1958 crop was 21 per cent larger than you break your resolutions, all the indicated 1960 winter wheat you get is an unpleasant, guilty crop. Weather between December 1 and harvest time, as well as The typical New Year's reso-damage from insects and disease, lution is too broad, too loftly, and largely influences the final outtoo vague. Take a look at your turn of the crop. The current list. Somewhere on it you prob- forecast of production assumes normal weather and insect - and better with people." So comes disease-damage for the remainder

Eye Test For Drivers Proposed

Support of efforts to effect passage of legislation to require at resolution so all - encompassing least minimum visual capacity for that you defeat yourself before motorists licensed in Maryland is given in a resolution just passed You can't, for instance, hope by the Maryland Optometric Association.

Dr. Paul A. Lewis, of Silver unrestricted driver's license requirements are far below the recommended 20/40 established as

Attributing many accidents to the one or two aspects of your inadequate vision, Dr. Lewis deer's licenses issued only to indi-One resolution might read: "I viduals who have 20/40 visual acuity or better.

Optometrists will push their efforts for better legislation in comission, Dr. Lewis said.

The optometrists also urge that optometric services be included in the new Federal Employee Health Benefits Act, effective July 1, 1950; that House of Representatives Bill No. 10 be passed to permit self-employed persons to set aside a part of their income on a taxdeferred basis for retirement programs, just as is done for cooporation employees, and that outpatient optometric services be made available to veterans, under House of Representatives Bill

District Director of Internal ts in remote areas were ef- Revenue Irving Machiz has announced that the Internal Revenue Service is seeking applicants for positions as Internal Revenue Agents in its offices in Baltimore and Washington.

An Internal Revenue Agent conducts field investigations for the purpose of determing correct er actual related expenses of the Federal income tax, excise tax and miscellaneous tax liabilities.

Machiz said the Service is very much interested in recent college and accounting graduates, since their education is most suitable to the qualifications required for holding tax ruling requires that an Internal Revenue Agent. Howas of January 1, 1960, Federal in- ever, the proper type and amount come tax be withheld on the al- of legal experience can also qualify a candidate.

The Director emphasized this point, that this is an opportunity nous period of one year in any for an interesting and rewarding career in the Federal Civil Serv-(2) At the time of hiring, it ice, which is noted for its exs expected that the employee may cellent promotion opportunities, be employed in a particular pro- planned training programs, a vaject area for more than one year; cation policy and generous retirement plan.

Anyone who feels he would qualify is urged to write to Chief, reasonably be expected to contin-enue Service; 707 North Calvert St., Baltimore 2, Md. Telephone

tention to the fact that they are no longer required to cancel Maryland excise tax stamps affixed to containers of liquor. He stated, 'Prior to the adoption of Regu-Details of the new withholding lation AB-R3.1, recently promulgated, retailers were required to cancel such stamps at the time of sale or when a bottle is opened for consumption on the retailer's licensed premises." Comptroller Goldstein, said, "Some retailers, during this their busiest season, are unnecessarily continuing the WAYNESBORO—Deputy Sheriff practice of caneclling liquor stamps."

The Comptroller said, "In addition to relieving retail licensees of cancelling stamps, Regulation AB-R3.1, revised, brings up-todate, and clarifies the handling of such subjeit matters as sales, Harold Spessard, 28, Smiths- purchases, records, liquor with imburg, and Junior L. Linton, 31, proper evidence of tax payment, Thurmont, were arrested by the samples, empty bottles, signs, adofficers following investigation by vertising, gifts, decanters, etc., at

each retailer to keep informed on

Farmers planting winter wheat the fullest understanding of State etta, of Walkersville. last fall seeded about 200,000 requirements. He stated if they Arthur Damuth, U requirements. He stated if they need of a copy of same, or have town. other questions relating to re quirements, to please write the Alcoholic Beverages Division, State

PERSONALS

Pvt. Wayne C. Baumgardner has returned to Fort Gordon, Ga., after spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder who has been spending some time visiting here sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, Silver Spring, Md., has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller Jr of Doylestown, Pa. and Mrs. A A. Horner, of Silver Spring, Md., were recent overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner.

Mrs. Marie G. Rial is wintering at Bradenton Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Small and son, Jimmy, have returned to their home in Ellwood City, Pa., after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. Mary Shuff, of Zora.

Miss Lacerne Tracey, Waynes boro, spent the holidays visiting here with Mrs. Bruce A. Flowers Holiday visitors at the home of

Mrs. Walter Muench were Mr and Mrs. George Hopkins and son, Jeffrey, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rockwell and twins, Laurie and Johnny, Flint, Mich; Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Muench, Farmingdale, N. J. and Mr. David Muench of Westminster. Md.

Mrs. Ray Lauer, Shamokin, Pa. s spending the weekend here visiting her husband, Prof. Ray R. Lauer, Mt. St. Mary's College.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman on Christmas Day were Mrs. Ag-nes Lahman, College Park; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hodges and children of Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmerman and family, Gettysburg Rd., and Mr. and Mrs John Timmerman and daughter, Littlestown.

Buffet lnucheon guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kreh, Mrs. C. Herbert Kreh, Mrs. Dorothy Lassetter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Hoover, Miss Meredith Hoover, Miss Judith Hoover, Bill Hoover

all matters relating to his busi-ness. He stated it is the policy of Other guests of the Kerrigans his office to help retailers to be in the evening were Mrs. Annaproperly informed and to promote belle Grantham and Miss Henri-

Arthur Damuth, U. S. Army, had any questions relating to this recently spent a furlough with particular regulation or are in his wife and other relatives in

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ings. But won't you, my friends, realize that you don't want to ruin such a costly project just for the sake of changing your spouting and letting it run into the gutter, instead of the sewer line. After all, folks, it's your money invested in the disposal plant and I don't believe you would want to have to replace it again so soon, would you? Please cooperate with your town representatives and avoid any unpleasantries or increased tax-



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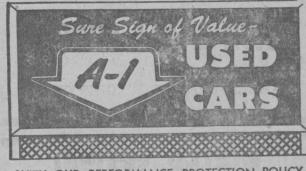
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1954 Ford Fordor V-8; Heater.
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1953 Ford Fordor; R&H.
1953 Rambler Station Wagon, 6-Cylinders; O.D., R&H.

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