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#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1961

# Most Anything At A Glance - BY ABIGAIL -

At least a portion of this column this week must be devoted to a humanitarian cause. By now most of us are aware of the disastrous fire Wednesday which left a local family homeless. Few of us if any, have been forced to endure such a hardship as has been imposed on this family. Left without a home, furniture, food and clothing the family naturally is in a destitute state.

The Vigilant Hose Co. has come to the fore and is conducting a drive for clothing or any other household item a family needs. Collections begin immediately. Clothing for the William Barrick family can be deposited at the Fire Hall or given to any member of the Fire Company. William Barrick wears the following sized clothing: Pants, 29-30, shirt, 141/2, socks, 11 and coat, 38. Mrs. Barrick: Dress, 16½, slip, 36, shoes, 6, socks, 10 and coat, 14; Bernadette: Dress, 14, slip, 32, socks, 10, shoes, 8 and coat, 14; Chet: Pants, 30-30, shoes, 7½, socks, 11; shirt, 15 and coat 38; Ann Ridenour who lived with the Barricks: Dress, 14, slip, 35, shoes 6½ and socks, 10. Look around your house folks and I'm certain you will manage to come up with something useful for this family that was forced out into the frigid weather.

The new Christmas decorations have been installed and the lights will go on tonight. The new adornments really add to the attractiveness of the town's general appearance. There is only one thing wrong though, in my opinion. I don't mean this in a critical sense, but we could stand a few more strings of the uscoration This, will have to be attended to next year due to the time element and the raising of additional money required for such a project. The committee in charge of raising money, buying and installing the decorations raised a little over \$1000. A few more dollars are needed to help defray the cost of the installation, so if any of you have any dollars left after your Christmas shopping, they'll be most

#### **Season Saturday** Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's College basketball team officially opens its 1961-62 season at Providence, R. I. tonight. The team left this morning for the trip is located about two miles west north and will return to Emmitsburg Saturday to engage its first S. Hollinger of the Vigilant Hose local opponent Shippensburg on the Company, estimated damage to

**Open Court Home Area Home** 

**Fire Destroys** 

sponded with three pieces of equip-

Mountaineers

Emmitsburg court. Arrangements have been made tire contents of the house were to broadcast seven of the away destroyed. They were valued at games of the Mount this winter. \$2,000. The house was partially in-The contests will be aired over sured but no insurance was car-Radio Station WTTR-FM, West- ried on the contents. minster, under Emmitsburg spon- Firemen were unable to render sors. Games to be broadcast in- much assistance as the blaze had clude the Providence game to- gained considerable headway in the night; Hampden-Sydney, Dec. 12; high winds of Wednesday. They Western Maryland, Jan. 8; St. were called to the scene at 1:15 Joseph's of Philadelphia, Jan. 20; New York A.C., Jan. 31; New York University, Feb. 2 and Amer-ican U on Feb. 14. One of the area's cage highlights home at the time of the fire and

will match the fabulous Phillips that she was totally unaware there 66 Oilers and the Mt. St. Mary's was any fire until a passing sales-Mountaineers in a benefit game on man noticed fire and smoke and Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the New Ox- notified the woman. Chief Holford, Pa., Junior-Senior High linger said the fire company re-School. The Oilers fresh from a good ment and that the blaze apparneighbor junket that took them ently had started in the upper

into Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Egypt portion of the home. The origin and Cyprus are manned by a raft of the conflagration was undeterof all Americans from all over the mined. The Barricks and their two children are reported to have lost country. In 13 seasons of tough AAU play the 66ers won or tied all their possessions in the blaze. for the Championship 11 times, an incredible feat in view of the competition.

**Glee Club Prepares** While the Mountaineers are little For Concert; Will Have frogs in a smaller pond, Jim Phelan has a way of keying his **Guest Soloist** clubs for the big matches. Against major competition including teams Featured vocalist for the anlike St. Francis with Maurice nual Christmas Concert of the Stokes, the Mountaineers have Mount St. Mary's Glee Club De-

won 8 while dropping 11, in cember 12 at 8:30 p. m. in Flynn, games played mostly on the road. Hall on the college campus will Providence Friars, last year's NIT lege has an extensive concert champs, and pits the Mountain- background. eers against some of the nation's Following her Town Hall debut

finest clubs in NYU, St. Joseph's in New York in 1946, she enof Philadelphia and Georgetown. of Philadelphia and Georgetown. They are especially anxious to lock horne with the Oilers in their own horns with the Oilers in their own dio and recordings. She is a membackyard. ber of the Chautauqua Opera Co.

Phelan has good, if not polished, and one of the founders of the size in five players ranging from Lemonade Opera working both as 6'5 to 6'9, some dazzling shooters a performing artist and English in John O'Reilly, the Big O who librettist.

# **Bank Director Dies Campus** Comment

Fire completely destroyed the old Martin Spalding 10 room Here on campus we plan our think that the solution to this is frame house on the Crystal Fount day from 7:15 morning Mass to to control West Berlin thus dim-Road early Wednesday afternoon. late study hours. Classes occupy ming the light of demotracy freedom so close to their less suc-The property now owned by Mar. most of our day with frequent cessful economic creation in East demise. tin Stouter, was tenanted by William Barrick and his family and convocations, seminars, club meet- Germany. Thereby they also would ings, lectures and concerts sand- dissolve the propaganda of democof Emmitsburg. Fire Chief John strange as it may seem, we do world, of the potentials of free have time to think and to voice men. the property at \$8,000. The en-

other than studies. Although se- and after, it is easy to get lost cluded from the world, we are in the problem of East against still part of the world and often West, and to ignore the human

world events. Like yourself, the bluffing, another element strugtopic recently occupying our minds gles-the people. is Berlin; what it means to the Imagine! A man in West Berworld and what it means to our lin lifts his child above his head own small world. Since we re- and says, "Yell loud so grandma who died in 1929; Howard Wayside in Emmitsburg for most of can hear you." The child yells bright, Gettysburg R1; County the year, we probably feel about but no voice answers from behind Commissioner Clarence J. Wayand wonder about Berlin as you the wall.

with Russia, England and France. barbed wire separating tyranny Germany, in hopes of eliminating from freedom. The man slides un- children, two of whom have won that nation as an aggressor of der the wire and as he reaches national honors as farmers, Horthe future, was to be divided for his daughter, lights flash on; ace and Richard Waybright, both led by the Emmitsburg Municipal into East and West with Russia he watches the police lead his wife of whom have been awarded the Band under the direction of Walter controlling the East, the area in and daughter away.

and the nation's greatest indus- een year old who swam across a Mrs. Emma Ritter, Taneytown; trial city, was located. To reach mucky river to gain life. He touch- Mrs. Marjorie Shoemaker, Taney-West Berlin, one has to travel es the freedom for a moment; town R2, and Mrs. Hattie Shriver, the Town of Emmitsburg, Homethrough East Germany where shots ring out; he slides back into Emmitsburg. transportation corridors were left the river.

open for this purpose. A tempo- Often we tend to think of in- ices were held Sunday afternoon rary closing of these corridors in ternational problems as difficulties from the Bender Funeral Home, 1948 led to the airlift which which will eventually cease. We Gettysburg with Rev. Charles saved the area from capitulation personify the nation and forget Held, his pastor, officiating. Inter- Receives Doctorate to the Russians, and any pretense that it is made up of people - ment was made in Evergreen Cemof harmony ended in July of 1961 people with free wills, desires and etery.

when the Russians handed the families like our own. These peo-U. S. an ultimatum to leave West ple escaping to freedom illustrate were pallbearers. Richard, Hor- Mary's College, has been awarded Berlin. The principle reason for the ul- sire what we very often take for bright, Richard and Mark Martz by the Catholic University of timatum was the satisfaction of granted. When you look at the and Harold Crouse. He was also America, Washington. D. C. West Berlin under democracy. The problem of Berlin as a problem survived by 48 great-grandcihl-

This year, the Mountties have some be Miss Mary Paul, a dramatic people of East Berlin grew dis- of human beings, and you recog- dren. dreams of grandeur as they play soprano. Miss' Paul, head of the satisfied with their treatment un- nize that Communism seeks to de- The directors of the Emmits- 1955, presented his doctoral disschedule which opens with the voice department at Hood Col- der Communism and wanted the prive man of his most fundamen- burg Bank were honorary pallbear- sertation in July of this year. The high standard of living which they tal rights of action and of thought ers. They included Dr. W. R. work is entitled "The Human Per-

observed in West Berlin. Each you realize that if the light of Cadle, Charles A. Elder, Clarence son in a Philosophy of Educaweek thousands of refugees would freedom is extinguished in Ber- G. Frailey, Dr. J. W. Houser, tion." Its central theme is based leave the Eastern sector to be- lin, that prospects of continuing Quinn F. Topper, Frank W. Weant, on the premise that the value of gin a life with freedom in the liberty in Emmitsburg also dim. Western zone. The Communists

#### Charity Fair At Local College Today;

**Proceeds Will Benefit Nearby Poor Families** The annual Charity Fair, which set. will be presented to several

Oliver J. Waybright, well-known Adams County retired farmer and a director of the Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, for 33 years, died Thanksgiving morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg where he had been a patient since Nov. 11. He was a member of one of the oldest families in Adams Counming the light of democracy and ty and was 86 at the time of his

A native of Freedom Twp., he had operated the Mason - Dixon wiched in between. However, racy, a living testimonial to the farm, near Natural Dam, which has been in possession of the Waybright family since 1750.

A member of Mt. Joy Lutheran our opinions on other subjects Examining what has come before Church and Sunday School, he had served as a member of the Church Council for a number of years. the dorms or our student center element. As Russia bluffs and the He was a supervisor of Freedom Twp. for 18 years. ring with voices of conviction on United States stands up to her

Surviving are his widow, the former Fannie E. Flohr, and five

bright, Gettysburg R2; Mrs. Her-On a night, purposely chosen bert Crouse, Hanover; Willis Way-World War II ended in 1945 and because of lack of moonlight, a bright, Gettysburg R5, and Mrs. at the Doughboy in West End and the United States signed a treaty family of three approaches the Richard Martz, Hanover. Also surviving are 16 grand-

which Berlin, capital of Germany, Call him Johnny. He's an eight- grandchildren and three sisters,

Eight of his 16 grandchilden only a few in the crisis who de- ace, Wilbur, Paul and Jay Way- his doctoral degree in philosophy

#### **Businesswoman Dies**

A well-known Emmitsburg businesswoman died after a short ill- success. The work is an examiness last Friday morning at 6:45 nation of the contrasting posi-

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Somewhat milder Friday, turning quite cold over the weekend and milder again Monday. Little precipitation.

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# **Lions** Club **Xmas Party** December 16

The Emmitsburg Lions Club announced this week that it would sponsor the annual Christmas

Party for the children of the Emmitsburg District for the 32nd time.

This year the affair will get under way at 11 a. m. on Saturday, Dec. 16. As usual there will be free movies for the kiddies at the MG Theater starting at 11 o'clock. Following the show the kiddies will be treated to a free luncheon at the Fire Hall which

will be served by the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club. Following the children to a prior marriage to movie and luncheon there will be the former Laura Ann Schwartz, an hour's pause for children and parents to do shopping at the local stores.

Commencing promptly at 2 o'clock the big parade will march off. The parade will form as usual proceed to the Square where Santa will distribute the half-pound boxes of candy and oranges to the kiddies. The parade will be American Farmer degree; 48 great- A. Simpson. The balance of the afternoon will be utilized for shop-

> is sponsored by the Lions Club, makers and merchants who purchase advertising space.

> ping in local stores. The party

# **College Professor**

Ralph P. Joly, assistant professor of philosophy at Mount St.

Dr. Joly, who has been a member of the Mount faculty since Emmitsburg also dim. —Anne Marie Gibbons Zurgable. George L. Wilhide and Roger I. on the premise that the value of a particular theory of education must be based upon a philosophical concept in which the human personality is considered both accurately and adequately, in order to insure the theory's ultimate

as Aquinas, or Thomistic philos-

Professor Joly originally is from

Ogdensburg, N. Y. He completed

his undergraduate studies at St.

Michael's College, Toronto, Can-

ada, completing his graduate work

at Catholic University. Prior to

his teaching at the Mount he

taught at the College of Great

Dr. Joly also taught as a grad-

uate assistant at Catholic Univer-

sity. From 1951-1953 he served

in the army as an education spe-

cialist. He is married and the fa-

Sixteen members were present

at the regular meeting of the Em-

The group voted to hold the an-

ther of four children.

Lions Club Will

**Collect Old Clocks** 

Falls, Great Falls, Montana.

Largely attended funeral serv-

welcome. \* \* \*

The space flight achievement this week by our country just about puts us on a par with the Russians and the gap that was so wide between the accomplishments of the two nations has been narrowed considerably. It's almost miraculous how this country went to work under such a handicap and managed to forge ahead in so few short years. The cost of such success has been astronomical but I feel that the success we have met with warrants every nickle spent. We should by all means keep the present pace and in a few short months I believe we will even be ahead of the Reds, once and for all times.

### **Pancake Breakfast** Saturday Morning

Hot pancakes and sausage will the fall convention of the Frederbe served early deer hunters Sat- ick F.T.A. Council. The three memurday, Dec. 2, starting at 4 a. m. bers were: President Joyce Mea-The pancake breakfast will be dows, Secretary Kathy Richards, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Jay- and Nancy Eyster. This meeting cees and will be held in the Fire was held at the Frederick County tended the fall convention of the Hall.

be entitled to all he or she can for the annual spring convention eat. The general public is cordial- of all the county F.T.A. Clubs in tives were as follows: Joyce Mea- was due to natural causes. ing in an effort to accommodate High, West Frederick, and Midall. Proceeds from the affair will dletown. Committees were named Polley, F.T.A. Advisor. be used by the Jaycees in their to make the necessary arrangecommunity welfare work.

### **Christmas Lights** Go On Tonight

Emmitsburg's new Christmas the committee in charge has announced.

Tonight at 6:45 Mayor Edward Houck will throw the switch which will light up the streets and the TICKETS ON SALE new adornments. On hand to entertain the crowd and the kiddies will be the Emmitsburg Mu- chaser to attend all 11 home games nicipal Band. The committee an- of the Mount St. Mary's College up of more than twelve hundred nounces a big surprise is in store basketball season are now on sale high school and college students for all the kiddies who are pres- at Boyle's Store or Dr. John J. from throughout the state. ent at the ceremony.

what you escape. single game admission price. above all, be brief.

hopes to move from the second and a dazzling pair of tough back courters in Dave Maloney and any point and Maloney, a throwback to the old school, loves to toss a two-hand set from mid-

court. Tickets to the Oilers' game can Noel." be purchased from Dr. John J. The piano team of Jose G. Ter-Dillon Jr., athletic director of Mt. St. Mary's College. Season tickets are on sale at Boyle's Store or the college.

### **Future Teachers Attend Convention**

Kevin J. Clifford, Bayville, N. Y., On Wednesday, November 15, three members of the Emmitsburg High School Future Teachers of enberg, N. J. America Club, and their sponsor, Mrs. Margaret' Polley, attended Future Teachers

**Visit College** 

Five members of the Emmitsburg Future Teachers of America Club and their sponsor at-

ments for publicity, the program, financing, policy, and program covers for the spring convention. cover and the publicity. After

committee reports of progress lights will be turned on tonight, were made the meeting was adjourned.

# MOUNT SEASON

Daniels of Coppin State Teachers Season Tickets entitling the pur- College. The entire convention was made Dillon, Jr., at the college.

The price of the tickets is \$9.00 If you want to express your

This year's Christmas concert combines games for all and unus- persons supporting the charity, All American team to the first, will offer a greater variety than ual booths of gifts for the Christ-

usual. In addition to the choral mas shopper, will begin Friday Student committees, headed by numbers, Miss Paul will sing Tay- evening, December 1, in Verdier Mary Margaret Neun, of Johns- Warren Gelwicks, W. Main Street, Eddie Pfeiffer. On a good night humbers, miss Faul will sing Tay- terming, December 1, in vertifer hum 2 and a selected "Veni, Ior's "The Windmill," Puccini's Hall on the campus of Saint Jos- town, Pa., have selected "Veni, the Mountaineers can wear out "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca," and eph College. Proceeds of the Fair, Veni, Emmanuel," as the theme the net, Pfeiffer can pop from Schubert's "Der Wandrer an den which will run from 7 to 10 p. m. for the 1961 Fair. Sister Collette Mond." She will also be featured Friday and 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday, Deller, lecturer in Science at St. with the chorus in the Prison will be distributed to the poor of Joseph College, is general chair- Sr., Gettysburg, on Thanksgiving scene from "Faust" singing "Aler- the nearby areas and to the Bo- man of the occasion, while Dianne Alerte!" and "Cantique de livian Missions of the Sisters of Belden, President of the Children and removed to the Warner Hos-Charity.

The selection of a Queen of ganization, will serve as honorary rasa Puerto Rico, and M. Daniel Charity Fair will highlight the chairman. Santa Claus, an annual Regon, Plainfield, N. J., will pre- weekend activities. Among the visitor to the Charity Fair, will sent excerpts from Rachmaninoff's student nominees for the title of be present on Saturday afternoon pital in Baltimore. Concerto No. 2, in C. Minor, Op. Queen are Freshman Catherine to greet the children attending the

Scovitch, of Berwyn Heights, Md.; pre-holiday program. 18. Other featured soloists are Sophomore Virginia Wagner, from Other students participating in Thomas J. Tobin, Port Washing-Medford Station, L. I., N. Y.; the planning of the Fair are Carol ton, N. Y., tenor; Thomas G. Junior Angela Bialczak, of Balti- Ballard, of Rochester, N. Y., and Rocks, Waynesboro, Pa., baritone; more; and senior Philomena Lis- Joy Waino, from Baltimore, both cio, New Haven, Conn. Valuable serving as assistants to the chairtenor, and Neill S. McLeod, Blawprizes, including six place settings man. Maureen Semple, Morris-

of Lennox china; a Kodak movie town, N. J., will serve as senior camera, projector and screen; a representative, while the sopho-Webcor stereo hi-fi phonograph; mores will be represented by Mary and a Hummel workshop creche Lou Leonard, of Utica, N. Y.

#### Autopsy Says Doctor's Seven Students **Death Natural One** Make Dean's List Seven students from Maryland mitsburg.

Dr. B. O. Thomas Sr., Freder-Board of Education Building in Maryland Association of Future ick County medical examiner said included on the Dean's List of Mt. were among the twenty-six names Admission to the breakfast will Frederick. The purpose of the Teachers of America which was this week that the recent death included on the Dean's List of Mt. St. Mary's College, for the first Admission to the breaklast will recently at Towson State of Dr. M. Franklin Birely Jr., be \$1 for which the admittee will meeting was to make preparations held recently at Towson State of Dr. M. Franklin Birely Jr., quarterly marking period, accord-Teachers College. The representa- well known Thurmont physician, ing to the Dean of Studies, Rev.

eat. The general public is cordiand of all the county have besides Em-lp invited to attend the breakfast April. Other clubs besides Em-dows (voting delegate), Lona The medical examiner said a ed on the list, a student must which will commence at 4 a.m. mitsburg present were those of Frock, Thomas Humerick, Donna full autopsy report on the case achieve an 88% or better grade in Evans, Santa Monica, Calif.; Jos-tradevick brodevick brode and continue into the late morn-Brunswick, Thurmont, Frederick Sayler and Albert "Sonny" Bell. has not yet arrived at his office, each course for which he is reg- eph W. Gelwicks, Jr., Baltimore; usuable alarm clocks which will The sponsor was Mrs. Margaret but he explained there was no in- istered.

dication it would be at variance Among the youths included is The highlights of the day in- with his preliminary findings as Michael Topper, Emmitsburg. cluded a speech by the Superin- to general cause. A number of Topper is the son of Mr. and tendent of Schools for Prince tests, Dr. Thomas said, have to be Mrs. Frank S. Topper, Emmits- children, two great-grandchildren the York General Hospital last George's County, William S. conducted for a full autopsy, have burg. He is working toward a and four brothers and two sis- week. The local school was responsible for the design of the program New Imperatives, New Vision;" a more. The local school was responsible for the design of the program New Imperatives, New Vision;" a more. The group voted once again to mathematics major, is married and Frank Welty and Mrs. Erwin New-sponsor the local Boy Scouts and mathematics major, is married and

guided tour of the campus; a Dr. Birely was found dead in associated with his father in the comer, all of Waynesboro, and Mrs. will pay for the renewal of the question and answer period on the bed at his Thurmont home Sat- insurance business. Mike is a subject of elementary education, subject of elementary education, urday, Nov. 18. Dr. Birely had graduate of St. Joseph's High headed by Dr. Robert J. Shockley, been in ill health for some time. principal of the Loch Raven Ele-

#### mentary School; and the election of a new MAFTA president. The Jaycees To Reveal Mystery Man young man elected was Gregory At Thursday Banquet-Meeting

The Emmitsburg Mystery Man at the meeting Thursday night: will be revealed at the regular The meeting is open to members William Williams, Ronnie Wil- Christmas Decorating Fund are: meeting of the Emmitsburg Jay-cees to be held Thursday evening st 7 n m in the Green Bernet Tee at 7 p. m. in the Green Parrot Tea cessfully located the Mystery Man Room.

will be given a five dollar award.

If you can't be thankful for for the season which represents a opinion intelligently, tolerantly and This membership drive was be- Should the Mystery Man decide to For some reason, the future what you receive, be thankful for saving of \$4.75 over the regular briefly, our columns are open but, gun a month ago and the results become a member of the group the seems to get here faster than it of the contest will be made public member will be given \$10. lused to!

tions of the educational philosa. m. at the University of Maryophy of John Dewey and those land Hospital, Baltimore. who follow the principles of Thom-

Mrs. Ethel Gelwicks, wife of J. died at the age of 67 years from ophy. a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Gelwicks had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Clyde Williams morning when she was stricken of Mary, the leading campus orpital. Thursday afternoon she was removed under emergency conditions in the Gettysburg firemen's

ambulance to the University Hos-A native of Altoona, she was a

daughter of the late James E, and Annie (Pierce) Welty. For the last 12 years she had been active in the restaurant business in Emmitsburg.

The family moved from Gettysburg a number of years ago and for the last 15 years resided in Emmitsburg.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmits-hurg: of the Blessed Virgin Mary burg; of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of that church and the President William G. Morgan pre-American Legion Auxiliary of Em-siding.

Surviving are her husband and nual kiddies' Christmas party on 10 children, Mrs. Angela Irelan, Saturday, Dec. 16. Dr. D. L. Emmitsburg; Eugene Gelwicks, at Beegle, chairman of the sight conhome; Mrs. Helen Crandell, Bal- servation committee, reported that timore; Mrs. Margaret Miller, of glasses had been purchased re-Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Grush, cently for an indigent local girl. Boothwyn, Pa.; Mrs. Bernadine Lion Clarence Hahn announced a Mrs. Madeline Dern, Fairfield R2; be given to a school for blind. A Cornelius Gelwicks, at home, and get-well card was ordered sent to Mrs. Patricia Derr, Baltimore. Charles F. Stouter, a member, Also surviving are 22 grand- who underwent back surgery at

If medical science continues to find ways to prolong life, some of us may actually pay off our homes.

Recent contributors to the local

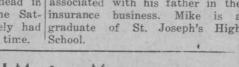
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Messner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bowers.

Clyde Williams Sr., Gettysburg. Scouts' charter. President Morgan Funeral services were held Mon- appointed the following Scout exday morning with a Requiem Mass ecutive committee: Delbert Piper, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Joseph W. Sullivan and E. L. An-Emmitsburg, with Rev. Fr. James nan Jr. T. Twomey officiating. Interment was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cem- CONTRIBUTE TO

etery. The pallbearers, all neph- XMAS DECORATION FUND ews, were Clyde Williams Jr., arrangements.

Mrs. George Eyster. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Newcomer.



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#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1961

#### **PE Utility To Join Nuclear Research**

The Potomac Edison Company is Group, Inc., which will undertake Commission. a year's study of three types of | These reactors have received rel-500.000 kilowatts, it was announcpresident of PE.

Objectives will be to determine cept, it was pointed out. The atthe estimated effort required to in their exploitation of heavy watypes, he said.

ECNG has completed arrangements for a privately financed \$680.000 survey of a heavy watermoderated, pressure - tube reactor employing three different cooling

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the tractive for future application. Orphans' Court of Frederick Countary on the estate of

MARY J. SEISS late of Frederick County, Mary- reactors. Changes in subsidies land, Deceased. All persons havon or before the 11th day of June, 1962 next; they may otherwise by ium. law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

day of November, 1961. Calvin S. Lohr, Executor

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surized heavy water, and boiling the Florida West Coast Group. water. The evaluation of heavy water AEC because of technical and ec-

one of 14 investor-owned electric Donald said, in response to a sugutilities in East Central Nuclear gestion by the Atomic Energy

committed to the heavy water con-

the probable cost of energy and tractiveness of these reactors lies

ECNG also will review the most V. Hastings, California; 26 grand- Mrs. Robert L. Myers, Pauline power, including those reactor concepts proposed by major reactor

manufacturers as the most at-Studies also will be undertaken ty, in Maryland, letters Testamen- to determine the effects of varia- Engineers. tion or loss of Federal subsidies on

the fuel costs of enriched uranium could result from private ownerwith the vouchers thereof, legally processing of spent fuel by pri- Mountainview Cemetery, Sharpsauthenticated, to the subscriber, vate industry, and the establish- burg. ment of a free market for pluton-

The 14 electric utilities making up East Central Nuclear Group cumulatively generate approximately one-seventh of the electric York Hospital. Given under my hand this 29th power produced in the United

States today. survived by a son, William H. Over a recent three-year period, ECNG and the Atomic Energy Lehr, York; 15 grandchildren; 7

media: high pressure gas, pres-could be constructed in Florida by er's Restaurant Nov. 18 at 6:30 | Church Services However, at the request of the joyed by all.

Those attending from Baltimore reactors is being made, Mr. Mac- onomical uncertainties, the project were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Telwas terminated last June. lish, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Silver-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bur-MILLARD C. HAINES man, Miss Sarah Barron and Jack Millard C. Haines, 79, husband Kaufman. Union members and nuclear reactors in the size of atively little attention in the Unit- of Lillian Boyer Haines, died Fri- guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul ed States, but the Canadian nu- day night at his home in Bruns- Wireman, Inez Ott, Phyllis Joy, ed this week by R. G. MacDonald, clear power program is largely wick. He was a son of the late Mary Hatter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christopher and Mary Myers Corl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kep-Haines, Dargen. ner, Rebecca Troxell, Ella Trox-He is survived by his wife and ell, Mr. anl Mrs. John Ohler, the following children: Earl J., Paul Lingg, Gladys Lingg, Marion solve the technical problems as- ter's exceptional nuclear proper- Baltimore; Theodore A., Westmin- Baumgardner, Charles Six, Mr. sociated with each of the three ties, which allow considerably more ster; Martin M., Louisiana; Reyn- and Mrs. E. R. Glass, Dorothy economic fuel utilization than is olds F. and Mrs. Isadora M. Car- Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mapossible in light water reactors. ter, both of Hagerstown; Mrs. thias, Margaret Chapman, Alma These heavy water reactors can Dorothy Heller, Brunswick; Clay- Sheeley, Anna Shorb, Adele Wibe operated on non-enriched fuel. ton A., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Louise vell, Margaret Brown, Mr. and

> recent developments in nuclear children and 30 great-grandchil- Gigeous, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mcdren. One brother, Alfred, Sam- Donnell, Patricia Crum, Correine ple's Manor, also survives. Seiss, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz, He was a member of the Bruns- Yvonne Baker, Ruth Kemp, Paulwick Church of God and belonged ine Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Shindledecker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dutrow, Hilda Hemingway,

Funeral services were held on Richard Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. in the Oscar Fritz, Velma Glass, Mr. and Brunswick Church of God, with Mrs. J. C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. Harold Gonso assisted by Robert Staub, Joyce Hardman, ing claims against the deceased ship of enriched fuel, as recently Rev. E. Eversole and Rev. Harold Mary Hardman, and Mr. and Mrs. are warned to exhibit the same, proposed by the AEC, by the re- Beck officiating. Interment was in Jimmy Glass.

MRS. CARRIE L. LEHR

Mrs. Carrie Landis Lehr, 69, Admitted

#### Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, Emmitswidow of Harry F. Lehr, York, died Sunday at 1 a. m. at the burg.

**Hospital Report** 

John Walter, Emmitsburg R1. Mrs. Daniel Topper, Emmits-Mrs. Lehr was a member of the Women of the Moose, York. She is burg.

> Stephen Stouter, Emmitsburg. Discharged

Diane Cool, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Tyson Welty, Emmitsburg. James Welty, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Harold Late and infant daughter, Rocky Ridge.

Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Eugene Miller and infant

son, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stouter, Emmitsburg R1, daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Topper, Emmitsburg, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Smith, Rocky Ridge, daughter, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Wormley,

Emmitsburg, daughter, Tuesday.



ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH are asked to attend. Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Rev. James McAvoy

Assistant Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30

and a High Mass at 10 o'clock. 9 from 3:30 p. m. on. INCARNATION

7:30 p. m.

Personals

D. C.

drew Eyster.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests

Muench were Nelly P. Murguia,

daughter of Peruvian Diplomat,

Alejandro Murguia, Lima, Peru,

and Bernice Muench, Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tolson,

Miss Janet Tolson and Dr. and

Mrs. John Stram, all of Bethesda,

and Mrs. George Eyster, were

dinner guests Thanksgiving aDy

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and

children, Jenny, Joan, Sammy and

Roy, visited recently with Sisters

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Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Worship Service, 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m.

Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

M. Cyril and M. Hortense, at Mt. Washington, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor and children, Columbus, Ohio, vis-Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and ited during the holidays with Mrs. 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

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#### practice after church Sunday, De- | Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. cember 3. All interested persons Clarence Frailey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Luther League, 6:30 p. m. children, Jenny, Joan and Roy,

Sunday School cabinet meets at visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and family. Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and Mrs. The annual Christmas bazaar and turkey-ham supper for the and Mrs. Carson G. Francey and

public will be held Saturday, Dec. family, Washington, spent the holiday weekend in town. Mr. and Mrs. John D. White

and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kerr, Hagerstown, were dinner it the home of Mrs. Walter George Eyster. guests Friday at the home of Mrs.



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and nephews. Funeral services were held or Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Do on Funreal Home, York, with the Births Rev. Herbert L. Rica, pastor

Bethany United Church of Chris York, officiating. Interment was in Greenmount Cemetery.

**ACWA** Union **Banquet Held** 

The annual banquet of Local Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mort Jr. 45, ACW of A, was held at Buch- Fairfield, son, Tuesday.

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100 YEARS AGO

# **ZOLLICOFFER ADVANCES**; WEST VIRGINIA NAM

#### By Lon K. Savage

Felix K. Zollicoffer was a former weekly newspaper publisher, Tennessee congressman and editor of the Nashville Banner. One hundred years ago this week, however, Monday evening for the next two he found himself a Confederate brigadier general with the weeks for the convenience of peoduty of anchoring the eastern end of a thin Confederate line that ran across southorn Kontuclar from the day. line that ran across southern Kentucky from the Mississippi river to Cumberland Gap.

His specific job; to defend the Cumberland river in of the Hagerstown District Office around \$3,000 to \$3,300 a year. eastern Kentucky. It was a job for which he had little noted that many older people in Up until this year, this couple training and one which he would buncle training and one which he would bungle.

When General Albert Sidney Johnston had sent Zol- changes in the social security law earnings amounted to over \$2,080. applying for benefits can be taklicoffer up from Tennessee to defend the Cumberland in now make it possible for a good September, he never dreamed the former editor would benefits in addition to their earn- ings of \$2,500 in 1961 and the cross the river. It was natural, Johnston figured, that Zol- ings. licoffer would stay on the southern banks, keeping the river between him and his enemy.

But Zollicoffer thought differently. As November ended, his men were busily constructing ferries to cross over to enemy country.

#### Union Troops Deploy

Across the river, a Virginia-born Union general, George H. Thomas, watched Zollicoffer's every move and deployed his men along the river to keep the Confederates from advancing beyond the river.

On December 2, some of Zollicoffer's troops began shelling one of Thomas' encampments near Waitsborough. The union encampment was thrown into confusion, and before it ended, Zollicoffer crossed the river and occupied the north bank.

In a way, it was a brilliant move but if Zollicoffer was proud of it, his superiors were horrified. Of his own volition, Zollicoffer had trapped himself between the Cumberland river and the Yankees.

Far to the north that same week, a new state was being named.

Delegates from 31 northwestern Virginia counties were meeting at Wheeling, on the Ohio river, to write a constitution for the state, which was to be carved out of the Confederate state of Virginia. The new state, to be named Kanawha, would then join the Union. Name Is Questioned

There were many things to settle in writing the constitution, and the delegates were prepared for a long stay at Wheeling. (One question was how large the state should be?; at one point, planners of the proposed state had it stretching from Tennessee north to Pennsylvania and east to the Atlantic Ocean.) But before the meeting was a week old, the delegates were beginning to question the name.

"Kanawha" had been picked as the name by a convention in August, in recognition of the Great Kanawha and Little Kanawha rivers that flowed across the area into the Ohio. The name had been approved in popular referendum by a vote of more than 18,000 to 781.

But then a quarrel began. Name the state "Allegheny,' suggested several delegates. "Augusta" was a better name, others said. "Western Virginia" and "West Virginia" also were among the favorites. As the debate continued, it became apparent the choice lay between the original name, "Kanawha," and "West Virginia." 'Early in December, the issue came to a vote. By a vote of 30 to 14, "Kanawha" was junked. On the same day and by the same 30-14 vote, "West Virginia" was approved.



The Social Security District Of-

### some of the payments due them if of their social security benefits; less women writing, lecturing, and this week by William C. Rogers, them before the end of January \$3,200, they would be able to col-1962. Unfortunately, a number of old- the year.

er people continue to think that they cannot collect any social se- ager suggests that working people curity benefits at all if their earn- 65 or over who have not yet apings are over \$1200 for the year. plied for their social security bene-This is not true.

nents to the social security law Monday evening hours, to find have increased the amount an old- out just where they stand. er worker can earn and still col-

lect some benefits, Mr. King cited the following example: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are both over 65, could upon applica-

bined monthly benefit of \$150, bas-In announcing the special eve-ning hours, W. S. King, manager ings under social security of do not understand that recent benefits if Mr. Smith's annual With the recent change in the

by ORAL ROBERTS

Psalm 118:24 says, "This is

work each day as if you have

never done it before. And al-

Go to your new job every

morning! This will make you

grow. This will give you in-

spiration and keep your interest

keen. Every time you tackle a

be, you will have Christ's Spirit

Each day outgrow your shell

couple would have at least \$750 Older workers made eligible to in benefits coming to them for the collect some social security bene- year. If his earnings were \$3,000, fits for the year 1961, may loose the couple would get at least \$250

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He's been at the same job for and every part of your life-

forty-three years, and here I am your business, your home, your

getting tired of mine in forty- friendships-will reflect your

"He hasn't done the same job the day which the Lord hath

for forty-three years," was the made; we will rejoice and be

reply. "He has done a new job glad in it." Every morning re-

every day. Oh, all that time member that this is your day;

he's been doing exactly what use it to accomplish some bright,

he's doing now. But every day he has come to work as if he day. Perhaps your job seems

had never done this kind of small, unimportant and routine.

work before. As far as he's con- Never mind! Approach your

tainly, this job could become new job, determine to do better than you did yesterday. Live

You could become tired and bored "living right." But don't become bored. Look at each find you happy at its close. No

day as a distinctive experience matter how tired your body may

find that there is really too -become bigger. Then Christ

much to do for the job to be- in you will grow until you will

come dull. And the most won- be bursting with His goodness.

derful attribute of your job is This is the way to success and

And that is the only way to ways give your best.

three hours!" remarked a factory happiness.

worker to another.

every day."

cerned, he has had a new job

true success and lasting happi-

ness. Making your life accept-

able to Christ is the first job

before you. Doing the things

constantly that you know are

right is your life's work. Cer-

drudgery if you would let it.

will never come again. You will

"Just look at Smith over there. | have the lasting peace of Christ,

The social security district man-

fits stop in at his office during

To show how recent amend the day, or during the special

Some may find that their earnings are too substantial to permit payment of any benefits right now, but the time devoted to their visit will still be well spent. There is no disadvantage in filing a claim for social security benefits after a worker has reached 65, draw benefits at the present time. Even if no benefits are payable now, the necessary paper work in en care of so that checks can be issued without delay after earnings have gone down or stopped

entirely. The social security district office in Hagerstown is located at 59 North Cannon Avenue.

#### New Books At **Burr Artz Library**

THE DUCKS, GEESE AND SWANS OF NORTH AMERICA-

Francis H. Kortright. THE DEER OF NORTH

AMERICA-Walter P. Taylor. BIRD STUDY-Andrew J. Ber-

ON THE TRACK OF UN-KNOWN ANIMALS - Bernard Heuvelmans.

The four timely books above are recent additions to the Lt. John Shellman Baer Natural History Collection.

Other New Books

CARP'S WASHINGTON-Frank G. Carpenter. In 1882, at the age of 27, Frank G. Carpenter was sent to Washington as correspon-dent for the Cleveland Leader. A modest, engaging young man, his column became an immediate success. He described great dinners at which the distinguished guests ate off rented china, and the civil servant who lived in a tree house. It is "Carp's" original correspondence, preserved by his young wife, that forms a background for rich anecdotes of the nation's capital in an earlier day.

OLD AMERICAN HOUSES. 1700-1850-Henry Lionel Williams. This book discusses ways and means of preserving early houses -by restoring them to their original condition; by adapting them for modern living; by moving them to new sites; and by building replicas from salvaged materials.

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH - Virgilia Peterson. A self-portrait of one of the most interesting, attractive, and fear-

torn, crisis-ridden Europe and in

her native New York. **TV Stars To** 

**MC Benefit Show** 

'Pat Garrett' on "The Tall Man" cerebral palsy. will join Raymond Burr, television's "Perry Mason," as comasteven though he may be earning more than would permit him to WBAL-TV on Saturday and Sun-day, December 16-17. The an-Celebrity Parade ever nominated this benefit program was made "Emmy" awards.

In making the announcement of the first two celebrities, Mr. Rogers declared that it is most heartwarming to see the manner in which the entertainment world responds to the needs for the multipli-handicapped children and adults. In Maryland alone, there Barry Sullivan, who portrays are 9,000 persons afflicted with

Both Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Burr have participated in UCP Celebriers of ceremonies for the original ty Parades in other sections of the Celebrity Parade for United Cere-bral Palsy. The 17-hour extrava-gram held in Phoenix, Arizona, ganza will originate from the Fifth last year starred both of these Regiment Armory over station Hollyowood stars and the show nouncement of these stars for for one of television's famous



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It has remained West Virginia to this day. Next week: Lincoln reports to Congress.

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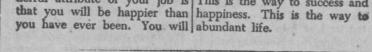
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RNOLD STANG: One of TV's "CHICK'S" CLICK A truly natural comedians. Son of a Boston lawyer, Arnold, after A truly natural comedians. Son of a Boston lawyer, Arnold, after practicing a serious role in "The Raven," ran off to New York at the age of 11. On a children's hour, the "serious" TV show ("Hennesey," Mon. nites, CBS-TV), an accomplish-ment these days in TV circles. This year he is JACKIE COOPER: Navy medic

role proved so funny, he was made a come-dian, has been paid for that since. Arnold reached an early peak in. TV as "Fran-cis," pal of "Max," on a Borlo

Arnold Stang Berle show. ...of cats & cops stars as the

voice of "Top Cat" (Wed. nites, ABC TV), click cartoon creation by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbara, parents of "The Flintstones." "Top Cat" is head of a Runyonesque mob of New York alley cats who think they're members, of the human proc members of the human race. Maurice Gosfield and Leo De Lyon speak for other cats, Allen Jenkins for "Office Dribble," the cartoon's harried cop.

NEW WORLD FOR MOLLY

CBS-TV). Her

"Prof. Cray-ton," imper-turbable but leery (of "Mrs. G.") exchange

professor,

played by Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke. Ger-

"Skippy," for which he received \$50 a week (in all \$200—the pic-ture was made in four weeks). ture was made in four weeks). Later fame followed in a series with Wallace Beery. But Jackie, 39, says he had to come to New York (1947) after a 3½ year Navy hitch, to learn to act. He also learned to be a businessman. He and its writer Don McGuire own the "Hennesey" show.

This year he is also writing and directing

the program, one of TV's more believ-

able situation

series. Jackie

was a member of the early "Our Gang"

comedies. At

eight he star-red in the

Academy

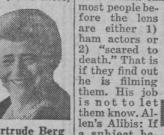
Award movie

#### MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA

ALLEN FUNT: Man respon-sible for TV's intriguing "Candid Camera," back again (Sun. nites, CBS-TV) with new host, Dur-ward Kirby. After 14 years be-hind hidden cameras, Funt says most neonlobe GERTRUDE BERG: After 30 years as "Molly," off to a bright new TV role. She is "Sarah Green," a widowed grandmother enrolled as a freshman, in "Mrs. goes to College" (Wed. nites,

Jackie Cooper

...\$50 up



trude got her start as a child Gertrude Berg entertaining ... freshman guests in her year father's Cats-

a subject be-Allen Funt comes suspicious of the ... a few alibis lights, Allen

kill mountains summer hotel. Since she has written and per-formed in some 4500 Goldberg scripts, the Broadway play "Mol-ly and Me," plus myriad other ventures. Hard work has paid off. She currently lives with husband, Lewis, in Brentwood, Calif., has Park Ayenue dupler along with "washing and the second sec She currently lives with husband, Lewis, in Brentwood, Calif., has Park Avenue duplex, along with a colonial home in New York's smart Westchester County.



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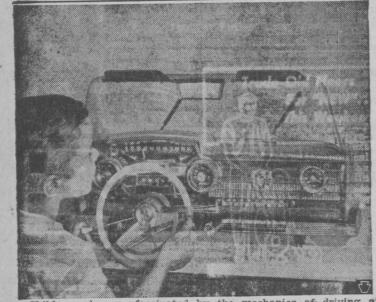


By Mrs. Doris Mittenzwey, R.N. Pediatric Nursing Consultant Insure Baby's Safety need for a super clean floor in baby's room. Clean, yes, but not shiny. A slippery, polished floor applies to baby's carriage as well

A little foresight and a few pre- invites spills. When you are toting as the crib. cautions can insure the safety of a heavy infant, a polished floor can surely be a menace. your baby.

Begin by making your home and Always have plenty of light particularly baby's room safe. It's around. It's easy to stumble in easy to get carried away by the the dark. Here's a way to make

Playmobile, With Latest Action Equipment, Here For Christmas



Children who are fascinated by the mechanics of driving a car now have a chance to take the wheel of an "automobile" engineered especially for them.

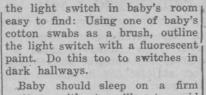
De Luxe Playmobile, to the delight of both boys and girls, duplicates the dashboardwindshield area of the family auto. It is the result of a new approach to toy design which employs painstaking research to assure an amazing degree of realism. So authentic is the detailing that photographs give the illusion of an actual automobile rather than a toy.

Designed for action, this new toy is packed with a complete array of automatic gadgets that work on flashlight batteries. The windshield wipers bring exclamations of glee as they weep back and forth at the of a switch. When the ignition key is turned, a battery-operated electric motor starts to purr. Young "drivers" can also make the left and

right turn signals light, and honk the horn authoritatively. Other Playmobile features borrowed from the latest Detroit models include a speedo. meter needle that moves, a gear selector that registers on the

dashboard, and a retractable radio antenna. While providing hours of fun Playmobile also has educational value in fostering early aware-ness of safe driving, After a few sessions at the wheel, youngsters may be ready to give dad a few pointers.

Manufactured by the De Luxe Reading Corporation, Play-mobile is priced at \$11.88 and is sold at food markets only.



When feeding baby, you take an unnecessary risk when you bring your child into your bed. After a weary day of .round-theclock activity, you may doze off while baby is feeding. There's al-

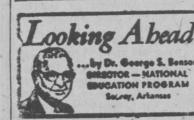
ways the risk of baby falling off the bed or of you injuring or smothering an infant lying beside you. While on the point of feeding, let's not overlook bottle-propping. Although bottle - propping looks innocent enough, a baby can easily get into trouble should he regurgitate. Should this happen, baby may not be able to cough and the milk or formula may, as stroy.

a result, flow into his lungs. This brings up another thought. Babies cannot, when they're tiny, blow their noses. Use cotton swab to clear the nostrils before or after bath time.

When dressing and diapering baby, get in the habit of using a pin cushion. Safety pins, ironically, continue to be a safety hazard. Never hold safety pins in your mouth or leave them on a table within baby's reach. Perhaps the most important

safety tip of all is this: Print, in large letters, the name f your family doctor and his telephone number on a card and tape it in the most prominent

place in baby's room. In an emergency, this information will be easy for you or for a baby sitter to find and use instantly.



A Job For Brother Bob On October 9 the Supreme Court set down a brief order the Communist Party in this take bold action against this country must register as agents of the Russian conspiracy. With-Communist difiance remains to be seen. If he does, I believe in 30 days after the court's forthat the great majority of the mal order, therefore, the U.S. American people will applaud Communist Party is required to the action. file with the Justice Department Let Mr. K Scream a list of its officers and mem-We may well expect that enbers, along with their addresforcement of the law will be ses. It must also file an accounting of its finances and a recognizd in the Kremlin by

cris of rage and anguish. Perlist of any printing presses it haps Khrushchev will push again owns or controls. the riot button, causing simu-This is the final legal mantaneous demonstrations and euver of a long series since street riots before our embas-1950, when the party was first sies and consulates in foreign asked to register with the Subcountries. But no matter if Mr. versive Activities Control Board K. himself spews threats and as an agency of Moscow. The reprisals, our Justice Depart-U. S. Reds won reprieves three ment must go ahead with firm, times by protesting the constistrict, impartial enforcement. We tutionality of the Internal Secannot afford any longer to cowcurity Law of 1950. Three times er before these enemies who the court delayed judgement and have always put themselves and permitted the Communists to their goals above our laws. obtain protection from the Con-This nation's greatest threat stitution, a document that they remains International Commuseek every opportunity to de-

11 Years Of Evasion

nism. But these conspirators do

not limit the cold war to skir-

mishes in the United Nations or

at international conferences, nor

to propaganda from afar. The

most dangerous nism to us is

its "fifth column" operating

within our own borders. It will

be an extremely serious mis-

take if our Attorney General

does not promptly and vigorous-

ly follow up the Supreme Court's

order with effective action that

wil curb the activities of the

Although it may be said that the court's long-delayed decision permitted a careful consideration of the constitutionality of the Smith Act provision making it a crime to belong to a party which advocates violent overthrow of the government, this delay was nevertheless costly in terms of effective control of the Communists. During these 11 years of their extended protection under our Constitution

After the June 5 ruling orreal party with various front organizations. He has toured the nation urging the faithful to defy the court and burn any documents that might be used against them. The slippery boss is telling his cohorts that it isn't what they know, but what they show. Apparently, they are going to take every means, fair or foul, to keep their nefarious activities going. **Bold Action Needed** 

Their announced intention to fight the court's decision and to challenge further the constitutionality of the law could now lead to well-deserved fines and prison terms. The party faces a \$10,000 fine for each day of non-compliance, and the same penalty may be imposed upon its officers and members plus a fiveyear jail term. But if given an opportunity the slippery Reds will no doubt try to hide behind the 5th Amendment, again perverting our own liberties in order to work against us.

Whether they get away with defiances of the law may well depend upon the vigilance of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. He is already on record to the effect that "the Communist Party, U.S.A. has now ex-

heart disease.

A letter from you to Mr. Rob-ert Kennedy asking for such ac- | iated by the Attorney General. direct the Justice Department to 1



Communists in this country. SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND! NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the No Need to Use Expensive Tablet Paper for Scrap County Commissioners of Freder-Paper Now. Various Assortment of Scratch Pads in ick County, Maryland, in compliance with Chapter 474, Acts of the Different Colors, Sizes and Weights. Reasonably General Assembly of Maryland Priced at 20c a pound. 1937 Session and the Code of the County of Frederick, Maryland, CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES Sections 8-32 and 8-33 will sit as a Board of Estimates of Freder-Phone HI. 7-5511 Emmitsburg, Md. ick County, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Court House in Frederick County, Maryland, on the following dates and times, to wit: December 4, 1961, 9:00 A. M .- Until-Board of Edu-SNOW TIRES cation, and December 5, 1961, 9:30 A. M.-Welfare Department, 10:00 A. M.-C. Burr Artz Library, 10:30 A. M.-Children's Aid Most Ford, Chev., Ply., 1957 thru 1961 Society, 11:00 A. M .- Health Departmnet, 2:30 P. M .--- Until-All Size 750x14 other items, for the purpose of transacting such business as is 2.53 UD required of the Board of Estimates of Frederick County, and each Board and each and every official Prices include Federal tax and installation on car. through whom and under whom -Other sizes proportionate in priceany appropriation of money to be made by the County Commission-ers of Frederick County, Mary-YOUR CHOICE OF THREE TREAD DESIGNS land, is to be expended shall be Retreaded on your good casings or we will trade required to furnish an estimate for or supply casings if you wish. such appropriation, to be made and certified to by such Board or All Tires guaranteed against all road hazards. NO majority of the members thereof, or official chief, or head of any Time or Mileage limit! department showing in full detail how much money is to be Our Tires are all full-tread depth. The spent for the ensuing fiscal year skimpy new shallow-tread tires CAN which begins January 1, 1962 and ends on the 31st day of December, NOT bite deep enough to provide the 1962. All said estimates for expenditures of the County money traction you need in deep snow! must be presented on or before hausted its last legal recourse." December 1, 1961. By order of the Board of Coun-But whether Mr. Kennedy will ty Commissioners of Frederick Phone HI 7-5801 **DePaul Street** County, Maryland. DELBERT S. NULL Wives Agree EMMITSBURG, MD. President Dad Deserves Ann C. McNeal, Clerk 1t More Doting CHRISTMAS CLUB CHRECK It pays to pamper Pop, delegates to McCall's Fifth Annual Congress on Better Living agree The ladies are even changing their cooking habits and trying for a more relaxed atmosphere around the meal table to keep him healthy. The 66 American homemakers, The 66 American homemakers, representing each of the 50 states, met recently in Chicago to discuss family living. All 66 were concerned with their hus-bands' health. They have learned, from medical authorities that the male breadwinner is the family member most likely to suffer serious illness, especially heart disease. DOLLARS heart disease. As a result, the 66 housewives agreed they do more broiling and less frying of foods, and serve fewer desserts, and more fresh vegetables. One valuable aid for the housewife who wants to improve her formily's putrition is a modher family's nutrition is a mod-ern electric range. Equipped with accurate, automatic controls with accurate, automatic controls that completely take the guess-work out of cooking, electric ranges pamper vitamins as lov-ingly as the delegates to the Congress on Better Living pam-per their husbands. **BE SURE** The expertly engineered con-trols on new electric ranges can YOU GET keep the temperature so low, for instance, that vegetables sim-mer gently without losing vita-mins. With such uniform, low heat, very little water is needed. ONE Join our Christmas Club Now Nutrients stay in the vegetables instead of seeping into the cooking water. When high-temperature, quick cooking is required for perfect broiling without drying out health-giving meat juices, a modern electric range provides ... look forward to a check just when you need it for all your Christmas shopping. Automatic controls available on new electric ranges include a surface-unit thermostatic cona surface-unit thermostatic con-trol that senses the heat of the cooking utensil and keeps it at exactly the temperature set, a meat thermometer that assures **The Farmers State Bank** roasts done as desired, and oven clock controls that turn the oven on and off at the times set, cook ing a whele meal perfectly with no attent on from the housewife. MARYLAND EMMITSBURG These are among the features MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION of modern electric ranges that make meals easier to prepare as 3% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS well as more nutritious. 



Looking A bead

in which it refused to re-ex-

they have attempted to stir up opposition to the court and to develop ways of evading the law. dering compliance, Communist Party officials said they did not plan to register. Since that time Gus Hall, the Party's boss, has been scheming with Moscow to find ways of covering up the

your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct !

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We have schung enclosure eards. esponse eards, and informals!

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drops the fly to zero-in on the

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George P. Mahoney, speaking

et, today called for a complete re-

tax structure of the State of

financial, social and population up-

tion of not only our present posi-

tion, but our fiscal course for the

decades to come, a matter of vital

Mahoney Advocates

**Study Of State** 

**Tax Structure** 

trout in the vicinity.

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search for God began.

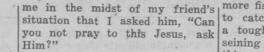
Read John 14:1-7.

Let not your heart be troubled: place, I asked my mother, "Mothye believe in God, believe also in er, where is God " Thus my long hunt, don't just grab hold of your me. (John 14:1.)

When my mother, in the evening One day a Christian friend hills. A little planning will pay of her life, asked me to go with called me. He was to have an eye off in a big way. Try to secure a lovely tales of Hinduism.



W HOOVER



We spent all night in prayer. We shed tears of gladness befailures.

The next day the surgeon examined my friend's eyes. In astonishment, he said something had happened and the operation would not be necessary.

Through this experience I came to know that Jesus is alive, and that I could have access to God through Him. Life took on new meaning. How wonderfully any person can go forward with Christ!

Praver Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy divine love manifested toward us in Thy Son Jesus Christ. Lead men everywhere to believe in Him that He may become their light. In His name. Amen.

Thought For The Day Christ is the world's light-and my light! Chandu Ray (West Pakistan)

OUTDOOR

# SPORTING TIPS

Hunting When starting out on a deer shooting iron and head for the

her on a pilgrimage throughout removed the next day. He asked map of the area you are planning India. I rejoiced. I had been me to read to him from the Bi- to hunt. Then you can familiarize trained and brought up on the ble. I read the words of John 14. your self with all the roads and Those words became so real to trails and streams where deer may for the Mahoney-Lee-Barrick tick-

be located. After you have checked the map take a trip afield and evaluation of the financial and relate what is on the map to the actual area There are definite ways to find There are definite ways to find out if deer are in the area. Deer vious," said Mr. Mahoney, "that

are hungry critters in addition to our financial picture needs clari- tree. Start planning on it now. everything else and a check on fication. No such study has been It'll be too late when you unpack the browse line will let you know undertaken since the 1940's and how many deer are in the neigh- it is precisely the years since that borhood. Of course, you have to study that we have experienced a look for fresh signs also. A combination of fresh sign and a high heavol which makes a re-evaluabrowse line is a sure bet that the buck you're after is hiding somewhere not far away.

Fishing necessity. Minnows can help you catch

"Many yardsticks which formery were perfectly adequate are hopelessly outdated. The flight RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER from the cities to the suburbs and

Maryland.

**Big Windows Merge** Patio With House

A wide expanse of windows installed in the wall overlooking the patio is one of the best ways for families to increase their enjoyment of outdoor living. A large "wall" of windows merges house and patio, making

me in the midst of my friend's more fish but the problem of how the attendant vast growth of the Are the cords frayed or loose, are LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE situation that I asked him, "Can to catch minnows is sometimes urban counties are enough in them- any of the sockets cracked? Do (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) you not pray to this Jesus, ask a tough one. Next time you're selves to have strained our entire you have an old stand, or one of seining or netting minnows, try taxing structure to the limit.

bring more of those slippery silv- city of Baltimore has been exper- year for you to buy an artificial Red Birds er fish into your net. Use a pole iencing over the past several years tree? Buy new and safer equip- Ramblers cause we felt God's presence with or oar and stir up the bottom of are a perfect case in point. It is ment if you need it.

nows will come to the top to feed additional revenue with which to fore buying your tree, especially Nov. 16 Results on the food suspended in the wa- run any subdivision by a series of if you live in the South where Farmerettes 3; Troopers 0 ter. Also, the dirt in the water 'nuisance taxes'—the ill-fated tax outside temperatures are above Grange 3; Red Birds 0 on advertising comes to mind as freezing. Shake the tree before Ramblers 2; Alley Kats 1 Trout always seem to hide them- a prime example-but when a mu- you buy it; if needles fall off, betselves in places that are impos- nicipality is faced with emergency ter check twice on how fresh it blers); high set, 228, G. Keilholtz sible to reach unless you're a needs for funds, a frantic scram- is. Store the tree outside; don't (Grange) and E. Six (Red Birds). champion caster with two gold ble ensues of necessity under our set it up until just before Christ- Nov. 22 Results medals. Well, you don't really present fiscal planning. mas Eve.

"Tax on tax is obviously not hard-to-hit spots. A branch with the answer. What is needed is a a few leaves provides the perfect complete overhaul, and a fresh apcamouflage and the answer to the praisal. The solutions to the problems of the 1940's will not solve branch and float it downstream. the pressing fiscal problems of the move any that touch the needles. 1960's and 70's.

"For my part, I pledge that if I am Governor, such a study will have high priority immediately af-

Your Personal

**Outlaw The Christmas Tree?** 

Of course not! Here it is just

past Thanksgiving and the chil-

dren already are going to sleep dreaming of the jeweled lights

and sparkling oraments. And of

course, the gaily wrapped gifts

After all, who would want to

Maybe there are such people.

Maybe they are the people who

lost their homes from fires start-

ed in Christmas trees. It happens every year. Not only homes

are lost, but much worse, lives.

the ornaments the last minute.

Check the lights this weekend.

Most of us think it wouldn't be

Christmas without a tree. Let's

outlaw the Christmas tree?

Health

under the tree.

Worms or night crawlers can ter inauguration day in January be made more effective if the col- of 1963." down before New Year's; earlier if many needles fall.

the newer ones where the tree Grange this method and see if it doesn't "The financial agonies which the can stand in water? Is this the Farmerettes us, tears of sorrow because of our the water vigorously. The min- preposterous to attempt to raise Wait until nearly christmas be- Troopers ...

bulbs when you're finished. and Burrier (Ramblers). Don't put electric trains around the tree.

Turn the lights off when you leave the room. Check the water level regularly. Take the tree

"It Pays to Look Well" COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE MAC'S BARBER SHOP

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Yes, let's have a Christmas tree. But let's make it safe-



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SECURITY DEALERS



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16 15 9 12 12 Alley Kats 16 22

Ramblers 3; Troopers 0

When you set up the tree, make Red Birds 3; Alley Kats 0 sure it won't fall over, possibly Grange 2; Farmerettes 1 causing a short circuit. Check the High game and set, 107 High game and set, 107, 286, S.





Slave auctions in this Civil War Centennial Year? It can-and does-happen

here, with the flower of American youth on the block.

But in this century, there's a difference. Now it's all in a good cause. Members of the New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP) auction their services to the highest bidder among local merchants. money goes to support The Na-tional Foundation - March of Dimes attack on birth defects, arthritis and polio.

It's all part of TAP members' lively approach to volunteer community service. They also sponsor walkathons (shades of the Thirties!) in which teams from rival schools move toward the finish line as dimes are contributed. They dance for dimes at casual sock hops and formal balls, man concessions at school sports events, and hold community car washes.

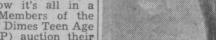
Through such ingenious fun-for-funds projects, TAPs raised nearly three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars during the 1961 March of Dimes.

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AARCH For the 1962 New March of Dimes in January, tens of thou-sands of the youthful volun-teers are literally "on TAP." In more than 75 per cent of The National Foundation's 3,100 local county chapters, active TAP committees are deter-mined to hit new highs in fun





#### PAGE SIX



has fallen off, as my studies show a slight upward trend in



#### Influencing Dogs

As the number of dogs in the country increases-dog coun-ters indicate the figure is now 26,000,000 — opportunities for an unfortunate encounter with a badly behaved canine increase proportionately. It is often as

much the vic-tim's fault as the dogs. Some people just can't get along with dogs. Can

you? Do you ever force yourself on a strange dog? Don't! Even if you are not

dog? Don't! Even if you are not afraid of him. He may be afraid of you and will react accordingly. Outdoors or in a friend's home, warns authority Clearance C. Fawcett of the Purina Dog Care Center, al-ways let the dog come to you. Ever try leaning over a strange dog? How would you like a strange 50-feet tall mon-ster towering over you? Well

like a strange 50-feet tall mon-ster towering over you? Well that's how a standing man looks to a dog. You will appear less menacing if you stoop down to his level. And don't back him into a corner. If he feels trap-ned he may fight his way out ped he may fight his way out

in desperation. Get an introduction to a new dog acquaintance. If you meet the dog again, or know you are going to be faced with a hostile pet, try to get the owner to formally introduce the two of you. The pert time you call the formally introduce the view of you. The next time you call, the owner may not be around and it will help if the dog accepts you as a friend of the family.

#### **Business Services** \*

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Your Rexall

Drug

Store

**Peoples Drug Store** York Street, Gettysburg

the seasonally adjusted sales curve. However, considering the rapid rise in incomes, merchants are disappointed that retail trade has not registered a larger increase.

generally.

Importance Of Advertising My studies indicate that periods of prosperity are generally powered by increases in business expenditures for new plant and equipment. In like manner, this is true also of advertising. Well-thought out and forceful advertising campaigns can channel consumer interest to specific products, as well as increase the desire and impatience to buy

most of the selling job before the consumer even goes to the store. Agencies hammer away

products or services they advertise, utilizing the appeal of basic need, social prestige, physical attraction, etc. Here, then, is the basic power of general business. Trends In Advertising

Advertising represents a communication of ideas-from the seller to the buyed. Therefore, it is natural that advertising has followed the evolution of mass communication — from newspapers, to radio, to automobiles has had an effect upon advertising. Ads printed on cards and posted inside streetcars and buses were once an important form of promotion. Today, considerably fewer people use public transportation; hence, with fewer readers inside the streetcars and buses, the

painted on the outside of the vehicles, where they are on open display to pedestrians and riders in private cars. More over, outdoor billboards are receiving increased emphasis to attract the attention of automobile drivers and riders.

Changes in consumer shopping habits also should create certain changes in advertising. The development of chain stores, supermarkets, and shopping centers radically affects consumer spending and shopping patterns. The trend toward self-service in retailing makes it highly important to have consumers presold at home, since the smaller sales forces in such stores cannot sell effectively. New Emphasis Needed

In total, business advertising expenditures continue to trend upward, studies reveal, however, that for more than a year there has been a slowing down in certain phases of advertising. Except for television, most media in recent months have recorded declines from a year ago. In prosperous periods, rising

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**BUILDING SUPPLIES** 

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**ROCKWOOL** — NAILS

nessmen to allocate larger sums to their advertising. When business drops off, they tend to reduce advertising outlays as a part of their economy programs. This is a great mistake. There should be more advertising when business is depressed and when competition is keenest. This is necessary to stimulate buying interest and demand at a time when business most needs a helping hand. On the other hand, during periods of brisk business and buying impatience, there could be a slacking off in advertising pressure in order to build up funds for the next lag in buying interest. In this way, advertising can be a great stabilizer of business and economic conditions, and it can go far toward helping to eliminate periods of reckless booms and racking depressions. **Opportunities** In Advertising Let me say one more thing. I believe advertising offers good opportunities to young people. Rapidly growing suburban and "community" newspapers may

sales and profits permit busibe good employment sources for tising, and having patience and genuine interest. These publications require advertising which ties in with local interests to the benefit of the community's businesses and its consumers.

The average citizen will become young folk interested in adver- intensely loyal if it means a fifty per cent increase in income.

> This is the time of year when yesterday there seemed to be plenty of time to get anti-freeze in the car.

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# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1961

Advertising can accomplish at creating the desire for the ads are now being placed or NO SHOPPING WORRIES FOR HIM. - AND WHILE I'M AT AND WHILE IM A IT, I THINK I'LL PICK UP SCIME FOR MYSELF!



beth (Arden) Graham's filly, Beaugay, unbeaten in six starts, was leading in The not enough to cause lameness, can be detected by heat in the area of soreness. Poor physical starts, was leading in The Futurity, then run on the Widener Course, a straight run of 6½ furlongs at Belmont Park, when for no explainable reason she suddenly ducked to the rail and tumbled over. Fortunately neither Beaugay nor her rider, Doug Dodson, were hurt. On another occacondition can be detected by dullness of eye or coat but there is one cause of poor performance common to both humans and horses, that is un-detectable and never shows up in the footnotes to the racing charts. A horse too can get up on "the wrong side of the hay." A "mood" is something were hurt. On another occa-sion Alfred G. Vanderbilt's, Newsweekly, appeared about to win Aqueduct's Cowdin Stakes when a flock of pig-cons took off from the infield the horse has no way of let-ting us know about. That they have moods, however, is verified by experiments by Psyright under his nose. Hundreds

The late Sir Henry Pellatt was a pioneer in New World bigness -a man of baronial moods and an ardent Royalist, who spent \$3,000,000 to build a castle in the heart of the City of Toronto to entertain Royalty that never came. Sir Henry's castle — Casa Loma — is now one of the stellar tour-ist attractions of the great Cana-dian city which is the gateway to the vast vacationland of Ontario Province. When he traveled, he usually leased either a private car or even a private train from the Canadian

**PHONE TI 8-7650** 

CANADA

National Railways. Sir Henry Pellatt has been de

scribed as a man who would never order a hamburger sandwich when in a hurry-he'd probably buy the restaurant. He acted like a Diamond Jim Brady with a billion dollars to spend.

ish-mahogany stall with bronze Consequently, when he wanted a fittings. modest place to lay his head, he took a convenient hilltop which he a swimming pool built in his happened to own in Toronto, sent to Scotland for a small army of stone masons, and kept them at rifle range and a secret staircase





can do double duty as a play room for the children. For information about construction blueprints for Conven-tent Living Design 858-W; and for Portfolio B-1, a 16-page booklet illustrating this design and 29 other one-story homes for middle-income families, send 35¢ to: Home Planners, Inc., 16310 Grand River Ave., Detroit 27, Mich.

ing. Particularly impressive is a lavish fireplace wall in the ele-gantly proportioned living room. The attached two-car garage

the recent Chicago Trade Fair. While he was promoting free-dom on one side of the aisie, the Yugoslav exhibition on the other was passing out packets of Red propaganda. Obtaining the pamphlets, Dr. De Love protested to fair officials since

the Red pamphlets, then ad-mitted the distribution, but claimed they were inoffensive and had approval of both U.S. State and Commerce depart-ments. Fair officials presented De Love with a written order to stop ringing the Liberty Bell but he defied the order since his contract specifically pro-

shaped, Pretty, pink,

perfumed. (AC/DC).

Priced to fit every purse! See them demonstrated on TV!

case. (AC/DC).

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visiting relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Smith,

es Houck, Hughsville, were dinner

guests on Thanksgiving Day at

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kraemer

spent Thanksgiving visiting with

Mrs. Loretta Abraham in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown vis-

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Matthews

Robert Gelwicks, Baltimore, vis-

ited with his parents, Mr. and

Holiday, visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter

were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hop-

kins and daughter, York, and Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh

Miss Elizabeth White of Wash-

ington, spent the weekend with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Miss Carol Brown, Washington,

spent the Thanksgiving holidays

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers

and family, Baltimore, spent the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper

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CLEARANCE

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-All Guaranteed-

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Ashbaugh and son.

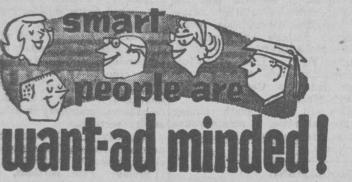
bert White.

George Brown.

and children, Miss Ann Codori, and Friday

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Treasury Secretary Douglas Dil- the weekend. lon today paid tribute to the volprogram in a special message cli- spend the weekend in Philadelphia maxing the program's 20th anniversary year.

The message appeared as a public service newspaper ad, the 12th Thursday at the home of Mr. and in a monthly series in which the Treasury has expressed apprecia- was the fourth birthday of Cindy

and Sons, 225 Frederick St., tion to various volunteer groups Long. and insitutions for their service in Messrs. J. Earl and Lawrence J. Savings Bond promotion since 1941. Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., were week-

Secretary Dillon's tribute pointed out that the volunteers "and other thur Elder. Americans who have bought and who are, in increasing numbers, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Clet-

continuing to buy bonds, can take James & Roy Sanders pride in a very real contribution to the strength of our Nation. To the home of Mrs. Thomas Frailey. NOTICE - Lifetime guarantee on all those who have, over the last all our new accordions. We sell 20 years, invested their time and quality instruments at a price their money in the welfare of you can afford. Private and their country, I say thank you group lessons available. Smart and well done. buys and smart buyers come to

"Our task, however, is not over. Menchey Music Service, 430 Car- It is, in a sense, just beginning. It As we enter upon the future, such patriotic efforts become increasing-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey, vis-ited last Wednesday with Miss ly more important. I do not have to remind you of the peril to free-Edith Nunemaker, Ashbury Methdom in the world today. Buy purodist Home, Gaithersburg. chasing bonds and by encouraging others to do so through state, county and local volunteer Savings Bond efforts, Americans contribute significantly to our defense against that peril." over the weekend.

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25 to serve consum-A widow with seven children, Rawleigh Products in and a widower with five of his ick Co. Many Maryown have made it an even dozen. ers now earning \$100 Edward J. Holt Sr., 35, and and up. Write Raw-Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald were mar-MDK-42-1114, Chesried this week at St. Peter's Ro-11|10|8t man Catholic Church, Washington. "It's one of the most marvel-We will completely

ous things that's ever happened ell home on your lot, in St. Peter's," said the Rev. Cornoney down and paymac B. Long, who performed the ow as \$40 per month. ceremony. uilding in Emmitsburg The couple lived across the y pay rent? We do street from each other in Wash- weekend with Mrs. Rodgers' parwn financing. Write ington. They met, friends said, nes, Charmian, Pa.

one day when Mrs. Fitzgerald and family. found herself with 14 circus tick-Taxidermy— Joe E. ets. Mr. Holt had a big station baugh Rd., Thurmont, wagon. Saturday marketing together cemented the friendship. Mr. Holt's and family.

Jerry Rightnour, Pittsburgh, children range from 9 to 17. Mrs. spent the holiday with his par-Fitzgerald's from 4 to 16. Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Right-Holt has three other children, already married. Mr. Holt, plant manager with Progressive Cleaners, Inc., said he,

his wife and the 12 children will live in a new house at 116 Fourth street S.E. It has six bedrooms. The couple, he said, will take a '61 (2) Comet Demos. New car short honeymoon trip. While they are gone, the older children will

guarantee take care of things at home. Both '61 Mercury 2-dr. H.T.; Power sets of children go to school tosteering and power brakes ly ladies on your list. Gifts big Her oldest daughter, Ellen, 16, '60 Mercury 2-dr. sdn.; 14,000

or small. . . Tobey's has them said she once read the book, miles, like new.

(ing Day at the home of Mr. and | nour. George Eberhart, Gettysburg.

Dr. Victor A. McKusick and ovascular disease? Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Dr. Edmond A. Murphy told an Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joy, Bal- Mrs. James Kelly have returned international symposium on Myo- through selection operating on our cardial infraction in Detroit that ancestors, mechanisms which in an timore, visited Mr. Joy's parents, home after spending the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy, over weekend in New York City.

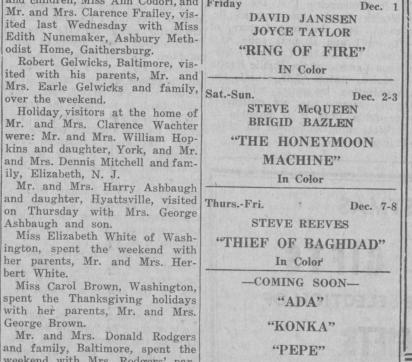
early man's biological adaptation economy of plenty are, like the to famine may have resulted thru vermiform appendix, anachronistic Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, genetic selection in a high fre- and pathogenic?" Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams is visiting her sisters, Miss Louise unteers of the U. S. Savings Bond and son, Bill, and Felix Adams, Sebold and Mrs. James Alvey. quency of certain disorders impli-

> **Famine Relative** Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughters were dinner guests last **To Heart Disease** Mrs. Paul Keepers. The occasion

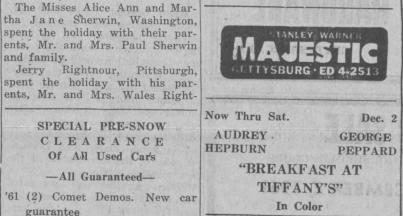
clic periods of little food. So ac-BALTIMORE-Two Johns Hopkins Medical School researchers have cited a possible link between the prevalence of heart disease today and the occurence of famine end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- during past ages. as diabetes mellitus and hyper-

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cording to the reasoning of Mc-Kusick and Murphy, man may have a built-in resistance to famine, in the form of obesity, and perhaps metabolic disorders such

cated in heart disease today.

Famine was commonplace in an-

cient times. Certain cultures even

today must be prepared for cy-

cholesterolemia, which are now dertimental in these days of economic abundance. "The mention of these three disorders associated with an increasd risk of coronary artery disease," they told the symposium, "brings us to a final speculation: What role may famine in the past have had in determining the present frequence of atherosclerotic cardi- GETTYSBURG

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#### **Students Join Typing Group**

Senior membership in the typing They are as follows: Bookkeep- PTA MEETING society of O.A.T. has been merited ing-Certificate of Progress, Cathby Loretta Long and Bernard Ott, erine Althoff, Ann Baltzell, Darcommercial students at St. Jos-lene Fitz, Rebecca Haley, Betty eph's High School. Donald Rohr- Little, Donald Rohrbaugh, Gerbaugh and Judith Topper have trude Rosensteel, Rebecca Sand- Thursday, Nov. 16 at the school and then in 1955, a poll conducted poon and Mrs. George Brown's earned Junior membership. This ers, Gwen Shorb, Judith Topper, with 85 members present. Mr. by Delaware Park to determine is achieved by typing perfect cop- Paula Williams, and Genevieve Wi- Carroll E. Frock Jr., the president, the outstanding distaff performies of contest material supplied vell. the Gregg Awards Depart-| Shorthand: 80 words a minute ted Agatha led the group in an

ment, New York. Genevieve Wi- Betty Little and Genevieve Wi- opening prayer and in the Pledge vell is the recipient of the Com- vell; 60 w.a.m.-Rebecca Sanders of Alliegiance to the Flag. The and Mary Teresa Weedon. Tran- minutes were accepted as read, as petent Typist Award. In addition to the typing awards scription-80 w.a.m. - Mary Te- was the treasurer's report. announced by the business depart- resa Weedon; 60 w.a.m.-Ann Baltment, recognition has been won zell Mary Elizabeth Barbe, Donby students who have likewise ex- ald Rohrbaugh, Rebecca Sanders, mitte, Civil Defense committe, Bacelled in other secretarial subjects. and Gwen Shorb.

#### **Detailed Report On Polio Published**

A detailed report on polio in tection for infants be started ear-Maryland for the 1961 season is ly in the first year of life.

contained in the November "Bulle- The only currently available vactin." Although there has been a cine that protects against all 3 marked decrease from the prev- types of polio is the Salk vaccine. ious season's high incidence of Nearly all of the cases of parathis crippling disease in the State, lytic polio in Maryland during the we must not let down our guard. 1960 and 1961 seasons have been When the polio season is over, traced to Type III poliomyelitis there is generally a tendency to postpone vaccinations; yet, NOW In announcing that the Public

is the ideal time for those who Health Service has granted licare unprotected to begin their enses for the manufacture of series of vaccinations. By start- Types I and II oral polio vacing the shots now, individuals can cines, Dr. Luther L. Terry, Surget maximum protection before geon General of the Public Health the next polio season which be- Service, states, "Large scale imgins in late April or early May. munization programs with oral A full series of four injections polio vaccine are not considered

of Salk vaccine is strongly rec-ommended for everyone under 40. desirable until it is possible to initiate programs with all three It is highly important that pro- types of vaccine."

MOTHER SETON IS HELD

The monthly meeting of the

Reports were made by the transportation committee, athletic comzaar committee and public address

system committee. The Civil Defense committee encouraged attendance at the Red Cross First Aid ing against members of their own Course being given on Tuesday evenings at the Emmitsburg VFW. The bazaar committee thanked the faculty and PTA members for in this respect.

their cooperation in making the bazaar a success. Mrs. Adelsberger also announced that she is compiling a notebook of reports on the individual bazaar projects to be used in aiding the bazaar commit-

tee next year. Linda Bollinger of Thurmont, moved that the PTA purchase a later her triumphs included victortransistor radio for the school. The motion was seconded and adopted. Richard Sprankle moved the Queens County and Wilson and that the PTA spend fifty dollars at six scored in the Carter, Wiland purchase a good radio. This son and Whitney. motion was also passed. Mr. Kelz

was asked to purchase the radio. The president commended the

group on the prompt paying of He also announced the changes in dates for the Executive Board meeting and the December PTA meeting as Thurs-

ically Chairman of the Annual Bazaar.

Victor Shorten were thanked for providing temporary PA systems for PTA meetings until the permanent installation could be made.

one dissatisfied with Teacher Consultations prior to PTA meetings should visit the teachers after school anytime providing they notified the Sister of their intentions before hand. Sister also explained some of the finer points of the

with a check for one thousand dollars from the PTA for the purchase of additional textbooks. The money was part of the proceeds of the bazaar.

race mare.

It was in 1952 that Pimlico J. Viggani's Craftiness, John E.

Mother Seton School PTA was held daughter of Challenger II-Gallette, vedele, Christiana Stable's Lam-Lady's Maid. called the meeting to order. Sis- ers found Gallorette being voted of the Gallorette. In nine previous orange sections. "the greatest."

six times. Gallorette, who first raced for W. L. Brann of Walkersville, Md., SCHOOL MENU and then for Marie A. Moore of

because she was the kind who week beginning December 4, has liked to "step out of her class" been announced as follows:

1944 through 1948, Gallorette won 13 stakes. Nine of these were in, competition with males and only four were in the features limited to her own sex.

at four. Gallorette's complete record shows 72 starts, 21 victories, 20 seconds and 13 thirds with earn-

> in all her engagements. She was bred by Preston M. Burch, for many years the trainer of the Brookmeade Stable of Mrs. Isabel



in racing that the Maryland Jock-one-eighth, it appears that the Monday: Franks on buttered ey Club was three years ahead leading contenders will be Andrew roll, baked beans, onions, steamed of others in honoring this great J. Crevolin's Mighty Fair, Mead- cabbage, pumpkin pie. owbrook Stable's Frimanaha, F. Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun,

sliced cheese, tossed salad, butternamed a race for Gallorette, a Hughes' Equifun, Irv David's Chal- el parsley potatoes, apple cranberry crunch.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, filling, gravy, sweet potatoes, but-This will be the tenth running tered corn, cranberry relish, and

races, three-year olds have won it Thursday: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, apricots, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Fish portions, escal-The school lunch menu at the loped potatoes with cheese, har-

ably earned some of her honors Emmitsburg Public School for the vard beets, raisin squares. Milk, bread and butter served with each meal.



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Virginia after Brann's death, prob-

to win. Many fillies and mares have been highly successful when racdivision but seldom when sent against male rivals. Gallorette was something of an "opposite"

During a career which ran from

At three, she scored in the Empire City Handicap and a year ies in the Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Bay Shore. At five, she won

Victories against her own kind included the Acorn, Black - Eved Susan (then the Pimlico Oaks) and Delaware Oaks, and the Beldame