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The Weekend Weather Forecast

Cold Friday with little day to day changes thereafter. Rain or snow Friday and again about Monday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The modern trend towards the commercialization of Christmas is to be deplored. Actually I think most of our children are totally unaware of the real significance of the occasion. Christmas to them means toys and toys alone. The fact that the occasion is the birthday of Christ has escaped the attention of the younger ones who only know what others and their parents teach them. Therefore the adults are to blame for the modern concept of Christmas the children have today. Actually Santa Claus and not Christ is Christmas to the younger generation and what else can you expect? After being deluged with advertising material from long before Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve all one sees is Santa. Spread over billboards, printed in newspapers, heard over the radio and seen over television, the children, and adults for that matter, are fully indoctrinated by the propaganda effect and are ready to go on a spending spree. With so many reders homes lacking fireplaces and the reindeer taking a back seat to the helicopter landing at the shopping centers the children look at you with a fishy eye when you try and explain just how old St. Nick gets about. Santa doesn't belong on a shopping center parking lot, nor in a Nativity scene but it's the adults who keep pushing him where he doesn't belong. sight of the fact that Christmas is a birthday-not a discount house sale. When the day comes when the children learn the real meaning of Christmas you will see a real wonder come into their eyes. Also you will feel the spirit of the occasion again but it's entirely up to the adults to restore the real miracle of Christmas.

One bright spot on the economy side of our state is the recent decisions of Frederick and Hagerstown to reduce municipal taxes a trifle. Both cities have announced a 10c reduction for next year. This doesn't represent such a monetary gain but it is a good sign that officials the line against increased taxation. Good news also was forthcoming this week when the Counhold the tax rate for the next year the same as it has been, \$1.88. Add to this that the Town of Emmitsburg also is going to hold the line at 70c and you get a general picture of what I mean. Things are looking up, in a small but indicative way.

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Kiddies Party Draws Hundreds

The Emmitsburg Lions Club's Assigned To County annual Christmas Party for local 500 hot dogs and rolls, 25 gallons of chocolate milk; 600 bags of candy and 600 oranges and racks has announced. apples. About 400 attended the free show at the MG Theater. The committee wishes to thank the merchants, police, Homemakers Club, Boy Scouts and others who contributed or in any other way aided in help making the affair the success it was. The local school children were also treated by the VFW and American Legion on Wednesday when candy and other gifts were distributed at all local elementary schools.

Children would all be brought up perfectly if families would just swap kids. Everyone knows what

Father Kline Elevated To Monsignor



The Most Rev. Lawrence Shehan, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, has Reverend Robert R. Kline, Presi- of the cities and suburbs. dent of Mount St. Mary's College, to the dignity of Domestic Pre-

erend Monsignor. A native of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. George Kline, Sr. After equitable defense. cum laude in 1941. He attended easy part of the pledge (appoint-Mount Saint Mary's Seminary and ment and report of the Walsh ish, Scranton, until he joined the apportionment. faculty of the college in September, 1946.

where taught philosophy and psy-added from two to four new seats Christ! Georgetown University, Washing-creases. spectively.

teaching staff, he has served as ceeding Federal census. Since 1957 he has also served as think there is. tirement of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John ing is indicated as a result of Christmas. L. Sheridan, P.A. He has filled population shifts? summer assignments in the Scrant-Theresa's, Shavertown.

The date of the solemn investi- certain basic ground rules? ture of Monsignor Kline has not It might be interesting to see vet been set.

New Troopers

committee in charge reported this cently graduated from the State reapportionment of at least one committee in charge reported this wife, Laura, in Emmits- the church cemetery.

Week. The children consumed over Police Training School at Pikes- house of their respective legisla- syringes. ville, have been assigned to duty tures. The two exceptions are in the local area, Frederick Bar- Maryland and Delaware.

> Hubble, Arthur B. Lincoln and Maryland ought to line up with Robert E. Snyder, are already on the other 48 states.

> signed to the State Police post at ers a constitutional amendment Rockville, has been assigned to that would lift the apportionment the Frederick Barracks as clerk, of the House of Delegates right liam L. Kimmel, of Frederick.

> sition at the East Coast Relay I think it would be prudent to Station.

ought to be done with the neigh- girls. You can accomplish a lot should remain in the Constitution more with a nerve wracking whine.

Mahoney Offers Reapportionment Solutions

(This is the fifth in a series of papers that will be issued by Mr. Mahoney on behalf of the Mahoney-Lee-Barrick ticket from time to time during the current compaign for the purpose of explaining his position on current issues.)

Reapportionment In the 1960 census it was found that Baltimore County had 492,-428 inhabitants and that Somerset County had 19,623. In other words, there were 25 Baltimore Countians to each resident of Somerset.

In the Senate of Maryland, each county has one Senator. In the House of Delegates, Baltimore County has six Delegates, while Somerset County has three. Thus the prevailing ratios between the two counties are one for one in the Senate, two for one in the House and 25 for one in actual population.

The "Federal" system of equal representation among jurisdictions in the Senate can be defended on the ground that it gives the rural announced the elevation by His areas a sturdy defense against Holiness, Pope John XXIII, of the the crushing numerical superiority

But the cities and suburbs have their rights too. The present apate with the title of Right Rev- portionment of seats in the House of Delegates, as exemplified above by the Baltimort-Somerset figures, Monsignor Kline is the son of Mr. is utterly without reasonable or

graduating from St. Joseph's High The Democratic Party platform School, Williamsport, in 1937, he of 1958 promised appointment of entered Mount Saint Mary's Col- a study commission and legislative lege and was graduated summa action to resolve this problem. The

chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the su-

cope with this problem.

Investigations have been made been found that 48 of the 50 states

Despite our neighborly friend-The three, Troopers Byron L. ship with Delaware, I think that

Dale E. Frushour, formerly as- the 1962 session send to the vot-Mr. Kimmel has accepted a po- eral census beginning in 1970. limit such an authorization to re-

apportionment of the House of Delegates. The present system of Don't shout at your husbands, apportioning seats in the Senate

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Future Teachers Aid Local Needy



Left to right seated: Phyllis Chatlos, assistant historian; Wayne Sanders, treasurer; Joyce Meadows, president; Nancy Glass, vice president; Katherine Richards, secretary. Standing: Nancy Eyster, Sue Martin, Lona Frock, Sue McClain, Sue Borst, David Naill, Mrs. Polley (sponsor), Tom Humerick, Carson Kelly, Patty Hyde, Ellen Tokar, Donna Sayler and Jim Martin.

and toys which they had accumu- to town!

The Future Teachers of Em- lated. The dolls and books they nitsburg High School searched had outgrown as young adults can their closets and old toy boxes for forgotten articles to distribute suring themselves that everything as Christmas presents to the needy was in working condition, the fuchildren in this area. It seems that ture teachers filled many boxes many of them really were only and prepared them for distributoo happy to donate the clothes tion. Santa Claus really is coming

Campus Comment

chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology, and Saint Joseph College, for Baltimore City and the surface chology and the surface ch ton, D. C., in 1951 and 1959 re- Among its many defects was a have the effects without the cause, ity. total failure to provide for furth- the blossom without the seed. If The American celebration is an the Disabled American Veterans In addition to his duties on the er reapportionment after each suc-Dean of Freshmen and College There must be a better appects, we would be denying Christ season, resulting in a more rethe Independent Hose Company. Chaplain at Mount Saint Mary's. proach to this problem, and I attendance at His own birthday warding participation in the fesparty. For the day that we cele- tivities of Christmas Day. Chaplain at Saint Joseph College; Perhaps the heart of the matter brate as Christmas Day is in rec- Whatever the crises that con- WALTER J. RIDER and representatives of the basic question of the day that Christ front us in our everyday lives, Walter J. Rider, a native of Em- 568.96 for interest, at a total of ple have made an effort to hold a post that he relinquished upon is the basic question of whether of the day that Christ front us in our everyday lives, a post that he reiniquished upon is the basic question of whether as individuals or as a namitsburg, died Thursday, Dec. 14 \$991,640.51 and \$1,500 paid to the his appointment to the presidency the apportionment of seats in the carne and assumed whether as individuals of as a harmonic form. Without Christ tion, we have many real blessings at the Georgetown Hospital, Wash-Maryland School for the Blind for Kline officially assumed his duties frozen in the Constitution itself. there would be no toys, no Santa for which we should be happy and ington, D. C. as the 18th president of the na- Should it be necessary to have Claus, no decorated trees or gaily- many things, too, of which we The deceased left Emmitsburg fifty thousand dollars of this figty commissioners amounted as a young man and was aged ure for indebtedness is from counthey were able to maintain or tion's second oldest Catholic col- a full-dress constitutional amend- lighted store windows—nothing of may be justly proud. For in our as a young man and was aged ure for indebtedness is from counthey were able to maintain or tion's second oldest Catholic college in June, 1961, upon the re- ment every time a change of seat- what we now know as a part of nation, we are free to celebrate 79 years at the time of his death. ty-shared state sources earmarked

Since Christ gave us Christmas, ing. Might it not be better if the and since Christ is the real mean- On Monday, every home in Emon diocese at Saint Matthew's Constitution simply authorized the ing of Christmas, the American mitsburg will eagerly provide the Elizabeth, is a son, Walter, Jr. only other county agency to re-Church, Stroudsburg, and Saint General Assembly to handle the celebration of Christmas appears spiritual hospitality for the ar- In addition these brothers and sis- ceive a sizeable reduction in its matter by a simple, subject to be a proper blending of the joy rival of the Christ Child—for his ters: Robert F., Philadelphia; Mrs. original budget requests, even of giving gifts to those we love, birthday party!

Christmastime, USA means stopping always to include Christ sociation. He and several other was ordained for the diocese of Scranton on February 25, 1945, by The hard part has not. After 3 shopping trips, gay decorations, in the festivities. Perhaps there Register of Wills in the state were the late Bishop William Hafey. regular sessions of the Legisla- gifts and children's lists for Santa are many Americans who have be- instrumental in forming the orcome too involved in the material ganization this past year. He served as assistant pastor at tire there has still been no re-He served as assistant pastor at tion, there has still been no re- turkey dinners and family reun- sight of the real religious mean- berger has attended night school way affects the teacher salary In the 1961 session Governor ions. What a great tribute it is ing of the day. However, we have at the Washington School of Law schedule. Tawes supported a rather feeble to our town and to our nation the advantage of witnessing in for special training in connection A member of the faculties of compromise known as the Pine-that the happiest season of each Emmitsburg the traditions that with his job. He is now attending the cuts is not yet available, it both Mount Saint Mary's College, Northrop Bill, which would have year centers around the birth of apply to most Americans, when a State-offered course in Annapwe enjoy the splendid decorations olis for supervisors and manage-The decorations and the presents covering the entire town, and the ment.

how the other states of our nation Local Professor Receives Recognition

Professor Dominic G. Greco of G. Wedum, division chief, Fort also of Gettysburg. Mount St. Mary's College, with Detrick, Md.

The two men were presented a married sons, Dr. George Greco, JOHN A. SEISS uggestion award at a special cer- a dentist with the Air Force and emony attended by Everett Hanel, William Greco, a public school died Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the as for 1961. They made no re-Jr., branch chief, and Dr. Arnold teacher at Myersville, Md.

Specifically, I recommend that Interest Rate Will Advance January 1

George L. Wilhide, president of ileges of Thomas T. Bollinger, Church in Thurmont and was the ing year. This grant virtually in-The Farmers State Bank announc- Emmitsburg and David Clement last of his immediate family. sures a station-wagon type of He fills a vacancy on the staff out of the Constitution. It would es that the Board of Directors at authorize statutory reapportiona meeting held this week authorthe same time the Dept. reported er and Son Funeral Home, Thurthe county areas, according to ment in 1963 and after each Fed- ized the increased rate of interest it had reissued a driver's license mont, where friends may call. information from the budget hearfrom three to 31/2 per cent per to Edward Charles Portner, Thur- Requiem mass wil be celebrated ings. annum.

turn out to be for the birds.

Privileges Revoked

come effective January 1, 1962. bait when surf fishing, use a 11/2- V. Echle will celebrate the mass, spite increased costs from most Monuments erected to the mem- above your hook. This will keep Ridge Cemetery. Prayers will be ber of reasons. ory of great persons generally your bait out of the reach of said this evening (Friday) at the most crabs.—Sports Afield.

Completes Basic



Airman Third Class Ronald F. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Little of Emmitsburg, is being the County heads, the finance deassigned to Peace AFB, N.H., for partments and the county agentraining as a painter. He recent-cies in an effort to pare about y completed United Air Force \$700,000 off of original budget rebasic military training at Lack- quests, which totaled \$6,127,000. land AFB, Texas.

St. Joseph's High School.

Tommy Eichelberger Files For Office

is a candidate for re-election sub- board was allotted a total of \$3, in May.

ful in his first bid for public of- quest was cut considerably with the fice, was elected to the post in total request for 1962 being \$3,-November of 1958. He unseated 844,870.27. Harry D. Radcliffe, the Republican nominee, who had served several earmarked as \$3,136,400 for cureral terms as Register.

Maryland Register of Wills As- for capital outlay.

Following his election, Eichel-

where he is lecturer in philosophy but our counties and students alike share the family, which includes two chiland religion, Monsignor Kline re- for each of five smaller countries it, but if Christmas was only im- atmosphere that is representative dren, lives on Biggs Avenue in ed. portant for these things, we would of both Christmas and Christian- Frederick. He is a member of the Breakfast Optimists, the YMCA, cerning schools that the total earthe beauty of the spiritual as- and the spiritual sides of a holy zations. He is also a member of

Christmas for all its real mean- He was a son of the late Joseph specifically for indebtness, Mr. and Ida C. Rider.

Three additional troopers, re- amendment in order to accomplish a suggestion which led to the ob- since 1930. He is a graduate of tor, Rev. James T. Twomey of- ment for 1961.

Brookfield Nursing Home. He was quest for an increase. a son of the late George and Mary The C. Burr Artz Library was McGrath Seiss, and his wife, Min- granted an increase of \$30,000 over . The State Department of Mot- nie M. Eyler Seiss died four weeks the 1961 grant; however, this was or Vehicles this week announced ago. He was a member of Our about \$36,000 less than the origit had revoked the driving priv- Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic inal request of \$81,000 for the com-

funeral home at 7:30 p. m.

County Tax Rate Will Remain Same

The County Commissioners maintained the \$1.88 tax rate for the year of 1962, despite the fact that their total budget calls for an expenditure of some \$668,000

The tax rate was officially set Tuesday morning when the Commissioners adopted a budget of more than \$5,434,909 as operating expenses for the coming year.

The action follows several "grueling weeks" of figuring by

The County picked up an addi-Airman Little is a graduate of tional \$320,000 in revenues from increased assessments, however, this figure alone was not enough to take care of even the school board budget increase, according to figures supplied by Donald

Woods, county accountant. The school expenditures account Register of Wills Thomas Eich- for more than three-fourths of the elberger announced this week he total budget outlay. The school ject to the Democratic primary 212,300, an increase of \$360,000 over that granted for 1961. How-Eichelberger, who was success- ever the school board budget re-

rent expenses; \$21,000 for paro-Eichelberger is president of the chial transportation and \$54,900

> Delbert S. Null, president of the Board, joined with 1. Irvin Renn and C. Burton Canion in emphasizing that the school board budget request cut in no

ough detailed information on be reasoned the chief reducwas made in capital outlay. e school board at its budget

Accountant Woods added conmarked for schools in the budget is \$4,205,440.51. In attition to the request to the school board this figure includes: service indebtness for school construction bonds, \$636,071.55 for principal and \$355,county children. Two-hundred and Woods explained.

Surviving besides his widow, The Health Department was the Clarence Sanders, Emmitsburg; though the 1962 grant exceeds Mrs. Emma Lawson, Philadelphia; that allotted in 1961. The Health Allen and Frederick Rider, Get- Department has been granted tysburg and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, \$120,000. The request was for \$136,000.

Funeral services were held Mon- The 1962 grant to this departby the Maryland Committee for Funeral services were held Mon- The 1962 grant to this depart- Fair Representation, and it has Bood Frederick were need Mon- Greco is professor of biology at day morning with a requiem Mass ment however shows a \$15,000 in-Road, Frederick, were recently cit- Mount St. Mary's and has been celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic crease over the \$105,000, which do not require a constitutional ed by the Dept. of the Army for a member of the faculty there Church, Emmitsburg, with the pas- was given to the Health Depart-

taining of a device for determin- Columbia University and resides ficiating. Interment was made in The Welfare department received \$94,755.67, a cut of only \$2,000 from the budget request of \$96,-755.67. The Children's Aid Socie-John A. Seiss, 85, Thurmont, ty was granted \$60,550, the same

at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church | The County was able in part to The new interest rate will be- To keep crabs from stealing the Saturday at 9 a. m. Rev. Edward maintain the curent tax rate deinch cork ball float a few inches and interment will be in Blue of the county agencies for a num-

> The county added about \$17 (Continued on Page 8)

Fairfield Man Is Honored

ial dinner on Thursday of last will engage in cattle raising. week at the Mt. Rock Hotel by the employes of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The retiring Mr. Kugler was Future Teachers presented with a silver tray properly inscribed, and a gold watch.

sor Clyde O. Garber served as toastmaster for the affair which was attended by all of the foreand the office staff of the county on their trip to Towson State

25 years and was formerly post- tion. master at Fairfield and a rural Lona Frock was selected as the mail carrier out of that office, chairman of the program commit-

Kugler, who will retire on Janu- the Leader and David L. Lawrence ary 5 as an assistant superinten- administrations has been assistant dent of highways in Adams Coun- superintendent. He will retire to ty, Pa., was tendered a testimon- his farm near Fairfied where he

riends and patrons,

we extend our

The December meeting of th Highway Maintenance Supervi-

Donna Sayler, Joyce Meadows men, the supervisory personnel and Lona Frock gave short talks Teachers College to attend the Mr. Kugler taught school for Maryland Future Teachers Conven-

has served 10 years with the high-way department. He was super-intendent of Adams County dur-intendent of County dur-intendent o ing the administration of former to make bulletin boards for the A Fairfield R2 man, J. Walter Governor George H. Earle and in main hall of the school. This year's "Operation Toys."

to help them learn more about teaching. The movie was entitled oxford High School floor before to the Future." It pertained mostly to the FTA clubs fans. The contest was an exhibitational distribution. The Mary's basketball teath 43-39 margin at intermission. The touring Oilers came through with touring Oilers came through with the contest was an exhibitation of the second 20 touring of the second 20 touring of the second 20 touring minutes minutes minutes minutes minutes minutes minutes mi in Pennsylvania and their projects. With the conclusion of the movie the meeting was adjourned.

Christmas Services

The Sunday School of the United Church of Christ will present its annual Christmas program on Christmas Eve beginning at 7:30 p.m. The children of the school will present songs and recitations. In addition, there will be a candleight service and the program will climax with the lighting of the fourth Advent candle by a member of the Sunday School. Everyone is invited to attend this

Grange Party

The members of the Emmitsburg Grange enjoyed their annual Christmas Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wivell. Games were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Welty and everyone joined making it a festive evening. Gifts were exchanged by everyone. Refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be held January 17 at the Lutheran Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Liners Down Taneytown

Emmitsburg used three of a kind Tuesday night to defeat Tay eytown, 57-41, for the second tim this season and notch its straight victory.

The Liners scored 16 point-the second, third and fourth iods to offset a surge by Taney town which carried the Carro County team within seven point of Emmitsburg going into the final

Bill Zimmerman, who sat out most of the second half with four fouls, led the Liner scoring with 22 points. Jim Hewitt took up the slack in the second half getting 11 of his 16 points while the big center was on the bench.

For Taneytown, Copenhavor was high man with 12 points.

FTA Christmas project was called for 36 points in the first 7:38 minutes of the second half to defeat first half and trailed by a slim A movie was shown to the group the Mt. St. Masy's basketball team 43-39 margin at intermission. The

athletic fund.

The Mountaineers battled their The Phillips 66 Oilers exploded taller and more experienced op-



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tion affair staged for the benefit minutes of play and moved to a Your vote is important—it de-of the New Oxford High School commanding lead which was nevyour guide.



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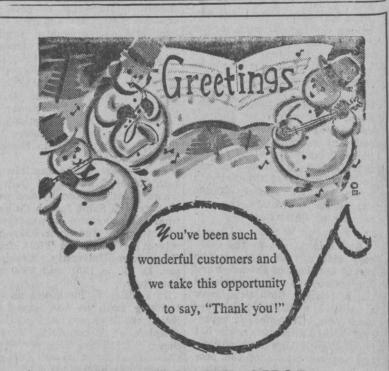
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heartfelt prayer at this holy Christmas season.

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100 YEARS AGO



'JEB' STUART DEFEATED; McCLELLAN GETS TYPHOID

By Lon K. Savage

James Ewell Brown Stuart, perhaps more than any other Confederate general, personified the cavalier, gay, chivalrous Southern gentleman of popular imagination. Beyond that, "Jeb" Stuart, by his daring and lightning-quick military movements, gained a reputation as one of the ablest of the Civil War generals.

But 100 years ago this week, even young, romantic "Jeb" Stuart—the man who could laugh as he rode into battle with his black plume waving—found that all was not gay adventure in the Civil War. Stuart suffered his first defeat.

The battle occurred in the muddy fields around Dranesville, Va., near Washington. It occurred because both Northern and Southern armies in the area were hungry.

On December 20, both armies sent out large foraging expeditions toward Dranesvlile to gather food for their men. Stuart, with 1,600 men, was assigned to protect the Confederate wagons being filled with food. 4,000 Federals

The federal foraging expedition, 4,000 men led by Gen. Edward O. Ord, moved on Dranesville, drove a few pickets from the town and occupied it. A short time later, Stuart discovered the federal advance and realized the Confederate wagon train he was to protect was in danger. His reaction was typical: he decided to attack.

Stuart ordered his infantry forward, followed by artillery. They moved directly toward the town on both sides of a road. Both sides opened fire.

Ord's artillery, well handled and strategically located, blasted into the Southerners. One of Stuart's caissons blew up; the horses pulling another fell and the gun had to be pulled mannually to the rear. A South Carolina unit and a Confederate Kentucky unit mistook each other for enemies and began firing into each other. Stuart, writing of it later, said, "Men and horses fell around me like tenpins."

After two hours, Stuart realized the federals soon would be reinforced and he would be cut to pieces. Gradually, his men withdrew and the battle ended. Stuart suffered an aggregate loss of 194 men killed, wounded and missing to

The defeat failed to dampen Stuart's spirits. Considering his inferior force, Stuart later was able to write his wife, "Our side therefore came out first best."

McClellan's Illness A few miles away in Washington, the credit for the victory at Dranesville eventually went to the federal commander, Gen. George B. McCellan. But McClellan was in no condition to receive it. On the same day of the battle, McClellan was stricken with the dreaded typhoid disease and was rushed to a hospital.

For the following three weeks, McClellan directed the war's operations as best he could from his bedside. But his absence had its effects: he had not delegated his powers, and his father-in-law and chief of staff, Gen. Randolph B. Marcy was afraid to act definitely while the young general

The end result: still more delay in McClellan's plans for an offensive against Richmond.

Next week: Christmas season in the Civil War.



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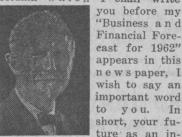
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Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Intangibles
BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 21, 1961-As the last weekly column which I shall write



Financial Foreeast for 1962" appears in this news paper, I wish to say an important word to you. In short, your future as an in-

vestor or businessman, - especially as a manufacturer or retailer-depends upon certain intangibles which cannot be reduced to statistics. Let me mention four of these.

Personal Relations And Dealing With Others

From year to year, the labor situation will become more difficult. Firms which do not deal with labor unions will ultimately have to come to it, while those which already are dealing with labor unions will be subject to more and more demands. In order to be successful, you must be able to deal with employees successfully.

Some people naturally can do this, while others naturally cannot. This means that you must meet every employee with a smile, and must always take some time to talk with employees personally. It absolutely requires a sunny disposition and considerabe patience. Importance Of Judgment

In studying the history of a corporation-in terms of employment or the purchase or sale of its stock-you cannot depend on statistics or on any of the other guides which I have mentioned in earlier columns. People succeeded and failed in business before there were any such things as statistics, or credit reports, or any other form of printed information. My grandfather actually kept his accounts on his shirt-sleeve during the week and they were copied by one of his daughters in a rough notebook on Sundays. The various manuals and financial ser-

vices now available are of help, but you must determine how they are to be used.

I have great respect for accountants. The President of the Babson Institute is an accountant. The work of the accountant however, is largely that of a doctor making a "post-mortem" examination. Very seldom is an accountant able to forecast the future any more than a doctor can. He compares more to one who dissects or analyzes a man after death. The beginning of each year starts a new life for the accountant.

Courage Most Important

Going back to the days of Venice and Athens, when trading first started, courage was the main asset a successful man had to have. This applied to trading by sea in small vessels without chart or compass, and by pack caravans which went over the mountains with valuable goods. Courage was indispensable, and it still is.

Today, the businessman has the advantage of telephones, airplanes, and even stock holders' tickers; but none of these things take the place of courage. The reason is obvious; namely, that all can use airplanes, all can subscribe to Dun & Bradstreet or Moody's reports or any other business aids. Hence, it all comes down to the fact that it is the one having the best judgment plus the best courage who will be the successful man.

Religion And Prayer

By religion, I do not mean theology. It does not interest me how old a denomination is, or how large is its membership. Many religious people do not attend Church, except at Christmas and Easter. Throughout history, people have been religgious and non-religious. I even feel that some who call themselves atheists may be truly religious.

On the wall surrounding the Great World Globe on the campus of the Babson Institute are these words in large letters, "For What Is A Man Profited, If He Shall Gain The Whole World and Lose His Own Soul?" The greatest intangible of all is a sane religion. A man may accumulate property without religion; but he is successful only as he is happy and his children turn out well. I believe in sane prayer. I read my Bible every day. Those who know me probably feel I am a hypocrite because I make so many mistakes.

less value to myself and everyone else if I did not have a sane religion.

OUTDOOR SPORTING TIPS

Hunting

Every hunter gives off human scent. This scent is carried thru the wood by the wind, and that's why a hunter must be downwind from his game. But what happens when there is no breeze, when the day is perfectly calm. The scent is still present. It travels out from the hunter in a circle so that the hunter is "surrounded" by the scent. Therefore, on a calm day it's a good idea for a deer hunter to change stands every 20 minutes. This breaks up the scent pattern and confuses the deer so it doesn't know for sure just where the scent is coming from.

Deer are curious critters. If you take up a stand in a deer path, try this method of decoy. Hang your hat on a brightly colored piece of cloth on a branch or twig. Upon seeing the unusual object hanging in his terrain, Mr. Buck may just get nosey enough to start investtigating and momentarily drop his guard. That's the moment you've been waiting for!

Don't put away your fish stringer when the fishing season is over. It can be put to equally good use afield. A fish stringer makes an excellent carrier for squirrels. Hook the squirrel in the hind leg between bone and tendon and suspend the stringer from your belt. You'll have an easy way to carry your downed game afield and both hands will be free to tend to the business of the day.

Fishing While you're waiting for next spring to roll around you have the chance to save up a few items that will come in handy when the big ones are biting again. Toothpaste tubes, shaving cream tubes, and the like, make good emergency sinkers. You can cut them to size for various weights. No tackle boy should be without 'em.

Save those cigarette butts too. Now don't go raising your eyebrows wondering if we've popped a cork. The filter part of filtered cigarettes can be put to good use for fishhooks. Just slip the filter over the hook and you are sure of not getting stuck. Wintertime will give you a chance to store these "corks" unless you've switched your brand.

Speaking of cigarettes, here's one way a lighted cigarette can help you catch more fish. If you touch the cigarette to the loose ends of monofilament knots, the end will flare and form knots that

easily solved.

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A Tough Little Book

One of the most significant books published in 1961 was a thin volume (150 pages) that was perhaps not expected to make the best seller lists. Its impact, however, ought to have kept it from being generally ignored by the reviewers, for it carries a message which, if heeded, could save the nation from calamity of tragic proportions. This calamity is not nuclear war, yet the effects of it are as ruinous as the destruction of real property in the hottest kind of war. The little books warns us again of an abyss toward which we have been creeping for 20 years.

This kind of chaos is econom-We teeter dangerously on the brink over which lies the inflationary collapse of our national financial structure. The book is fairly easy reading, but prophetically as tough as Jeremiah. It is Dr. Melchior Palyi's An Inflation Primer (Chicago: Henry Regnery Company, \$4). Written for the ordinary reader by a great economist of our time, the book goes right to the heart of the probem with no words to

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spare and no equivocation. Its arguments are both cogent and pointed. Perhaps more important: They are urgent. Knows Inflation

Dr. Palyi was teaching in Berlin during the post World War I runaway inflation that in Germany prepared the way for Hitler. He has known inflation first hand. But for the past 25 years he has taught in colleges and universities in this country (including Harding College), serving also as an economic and financial consultant. During this time he has turned his keen, incisive intellect upon American facts and statistics. His diagnoses and predictions have been amazingly accurate. More than 10 years ago, for example, Dr. Palyi was talking about a possible "dollar crisis" that recently became so critical.

It is made clear in this little book that we have reached the end of an era. It will not be possible much longer to continue "rolling over" the national debt, printing more cheap money, and indulging in deficit spending. Yet, powerful politicians and pressure groups do not and will not recognize that this is the case. They seem determined to continue spending and borrowing, headless of warnings of the coming chaos.

"Legalized Robbery" These spenders aso seem determined to continue spending and borrowing regardess of moral and ethical responsibility,

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which ought to be implicit in government, for maintenance of the stability of our economy and the value of the dollar. The masses of the people are the willing victims. Those owning insurance and having an interest in Social Security funds (and that's nearly everyone) have watched helplessly while their dollars lose half their purchasing power.

This is clearly a form of "leg-alized robbery," but as Dr. Palyi says, "you can't put the gov-ernment in its own penitentiary." In a most immoral fashion, it not only takes away the purchasing power of the people who permit it, it also saddles future generations with dtbts they did not create. Fixed-dollar-assets held by individuals (savings such as mortgages, bonds, paid-up insurance, saving accounts), which account for 60 percent of the annual accumulation of capital, have lost through inflation in the past 20 years more than \$200 billion of purchasing power, Dr. Palyi

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this is the crux of the problem. Over and over the Congress votes to spend, without having the revenues to cover the spending. This action, itself lacking in moral basis, serves another wretched cause, that of inflating our currency. The governmeen keeps "rolling the debt over," borrowing more and more and swelling the currency, so that price levels are forced up and up.

Apparently Dr. Palyi is convinced that we have already reached the point where it is most unsafe to keep refinancing the debt and printing more money. If the politicians are going

so fierce that balanced budgets are unattainable, then we can be sure that "adjustments" will come. They may be drastic in nature. Let us hope we come to our senses, taking what steps are necessary to achieve fiscal sanity. The only possible remedy-if we can do it soon enough -is to balance the budget and stop monetizing the national debt.

Safety Urged At Christmas

past three years, the Maryland to keep on spending at a rate Traffic Safety Commission has ap-



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September to introduce his automobile sponsor's 1962 models . . . CBS is canceling Malibu Run after July 19.

Replacing it will be Reckoning, a series of film from Studio One and Climax! It's the second summertime go-round for these reruns . . The Nation's Future will be seen every fifth Sunday next fall, pre-empting Chet Hutley Reporting and Wisdom. During the summer, CBS's Accent will bring viewers cultural programs from abroad. The protycek plans taned shows from the Salzburg. bring viewers cultural programs from abroad. The network plans taped shows from the Salzburg Festival, Stratford-on-Avon and the Tower of London . . . Lucille Ball's special, "Lucy Goes to Broadway," has been postponed indefinitely. Miss Ball, suffering from virus attacks and exhaustion, has collapsed several times after performances in her Broadway hit, "Wildcat." She recently fainted on stage and her understudy had to finish the show. the show.

GENE KELLY WILL HOST producer David Wolper's hour documentary, "Hollywood: The Golden Years." The show has been bought by a national sponsor and will be aired on Nov. 29 by NBC ... The first three episodes of The Real McCoys next season will take the McCoys back to their West Virginia home for a visit ... Robert Logan replaces Edd Byrnes as the parking-lot attendant in 77 Sunset Strip next season. Byrnes becomes

in 77 Sunset Strip next season. Byrnes becomes a member of the firm, as Gerald Lloyd Kookson III, and will alternate with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Roger Smith. In an early fall episode, "The Solo Caper," Zimbalist will be the only actor on the screen during the entire hour ... NBC is preparing a series of live musical specials, Highways in Melody, for its 1961-62 color schedule.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ARNOLD PALMER WILL APPEAR ON ... The Solo ABC's Wide World of Sports in "A Classic Day Caper of Golf" on Aug. 26. He and another American will play two top British golfers on the St. Andrews course in Scotland. Palmer is

also the host of a new CBS golf show from the world's most famous courses next fall . . . A new audience-participation show, with contestants winning trips abroad, is being planned by Bill Burrud contestants winning trips abroad, is being planned by Bill Burrud Productions. Title: Passport to Pleasure . . . Launching-pad crews may come into their own via a new series, Man at the Cape (Conaveral, that is,) being planned by producer Nat Perrin for Filmaster. . . The test film has been completed for a syndicated anthology series with Peter Lorre as host, narrator and occasional star . . . Eight old Shirley Temple movies are being released to TV for the first time, including two with the late Bill "Bojangles" lightness. Robinson.

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Wheat Program

Through December 1, growers on land had signed up to take part more months because he waits in the 1962 winter wheat sta- more than 18 months before apbilization program, according to plying for his disability benefits William L. Dudley, Chairman, Ag-

back from the dead" to win a race, thanks to the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau's lip-tattoo system of identification. Last winter the Edgor Ridge Stable sent two horses back to the farm. One, Riskyll Leng and allow-

Edgor's Lane, a good allow-

ance horse, was supposed to

get the firing irons applied to

infirm legs, the other a plater

Lake Street in 1852 and grew to vation Committee. December 1 was the Hagerstown Social Security ments, and he received back pay become a world-famous personality the deadline for signing up under Office, said this week. the winter wheat program.

nancial panics—the authors por- the program represent about 15.0 benefits at the end of a six-month December 1960, he and his depen- of Maryland held last week at tray the battles of merchant princ- per cent of the total farms in waiting period, or starting with dents would have lost one month's Baltimore was the presentation of es, the fascinating changes of cus- the State which produce winter the 7th month of his disability. cash benefits for every month he awards to individuals who have

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One out of every three social security disability applicants may total of 2,258 farms in Mary- lose cash payments for one or

routine tattoo check revealed that the wrong horse had been

reported dead and he was

scratched from the race. Short-

ly thereafter Edgors Lane won

an allowance race. The lip-

tattoo system was introduced by the TRPB on August 15,

1946 at Saratoga and since that date one of the biggest headaches of racing officials,

the Ringer (the substitutiton

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Back disability payments may be delayed.

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"We do not know why people Association during 1960-61. The case of Howard Anderson not know about the social securi- erick County Heart Fund. Mr. illustrates how the law works in ty disability program or perhaps Crum received an engraved medalthis instance. Mr. Anderson was they think they are not eligible." lion in thanks for his leadership severely injured in an automobile The Hagerstown Social Security to the Heart cause. The award accident on May 1, 1959. He ap- District Office will explain to dis- was given by Dr. Helen B. Taus-1961 issue of the Daughters of the gram also is required in order to plied for social security disability abled workers and members of sig, world-recognized heart specialbenefits on November 15, 1960. their families their rights under ized heart specialist, coinventor The decision in his case was favorable, i.e., he was found to be Mr. King urged. "Do not risk tion, and vice president of the disabled within the meaning of losing disability insurance benefits American Heart Association. the law, and entitled to monthly to which you are entitled because benefits. December 1959, the 7th you fail to apply for them prompt- present to accept the award, was

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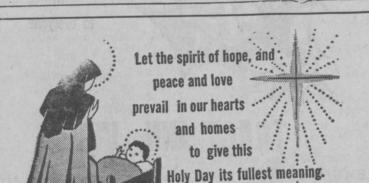
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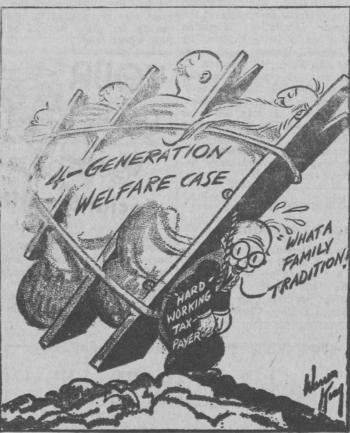
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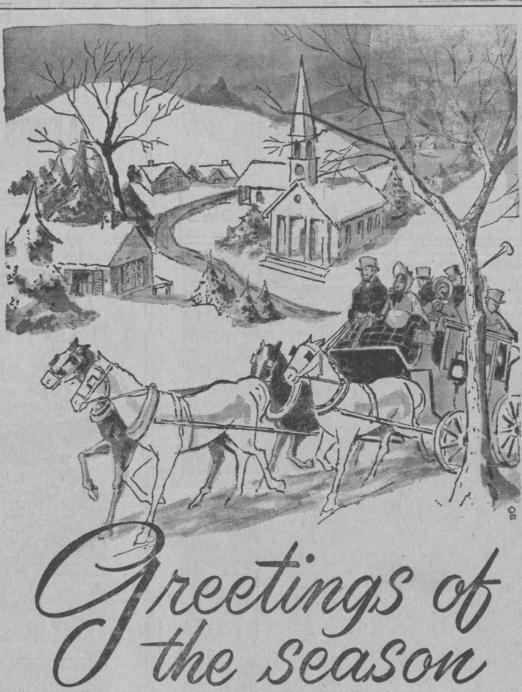
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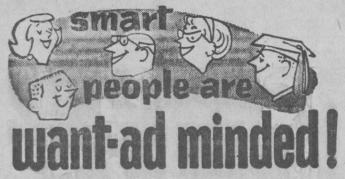
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Notice of Stockholders Meeting The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., will be held in the Directors' Room of the bank on January 9, 1962 at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for such other purposes as may properly come before the meeting.

HAROLD F. BIRELY, Cashier

NOTICE-We're proud that thousands have relied on our reputation when they buy a musical instrument. They know we offer quality and service. After May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hanover, Pa.

MEAT for your freezer: Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb—Half, Whole, Quarter. Your own beef killed and cut up. Bollinger's Meat Market, W. Main St.

NOTICE-Dressmaking, Altering, Jesus," by F. A. Gaevaert. slipcovers, drapes and re - up-7-2259.

NOTICE—Piano tuning, repairing, and rebuilding. Write Everhart and Sons, 225 Frederick St. Hanover, Pa. Phone MElrose

NOTICE - Any children caught chasing cattle on former George Sanders property will be dealt with according to law.

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erect a shell home on your lot with no money down and payment as low as \$40 per month Already building in Emmitsburg area. Why pay rent? We do all our own financing. Write leans, La. King Homes, Charmian, Pa.

evening shift. Also waitress for weekends. Apply in person. is visiting with Prof. and Mrs. B. Bucher's Restaurant, Emmits- J. Eckenrode. burg, Md.

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

MARY J. SEISS late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, Shower Gifts, Toys — Hanover with the vouchers thereof, legally Maternity Shop, 41 Frederick authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of June, 1962 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to Front Door 3-0-1 % Step light the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of November, 1961.

Calvin S. Lohr, Executor True Copy-Test:

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Brownie Troop **Enjoys Party**

Brownie Troop 71 held its Christmas Party on Dec, 18 at 7 p. m. The following program was AIR POLICEMAN ountain dwelling with all congiven for the parents. A skit, veniences and 8 acres. Hornets veniences and 8 acres. Hornets "Santa's Workshop," with Beverly Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shows Friday at 7:15 and 10:16 Shows at 3:00-6:00-9:00 Nest Road. Possession 30 days.

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Davis as Santa Claus; Sheila

E. Welty of Taneytown, is being Saturday Shows at 3:00-6:00-9:00 Charles Shows at 3:00-6:00-9:00 Fine 8-room modern house in Em- Chatlos, little girl: Shirley Sheeley, Hawaiian puppet; Nancy Matraining as an air policeman. He thias, Tiny Tears: Vickie Valen- recently completed Air Force bastine, Kissing Doll; Linda Gillespie, ic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Chatty Cathy; Debbie Gillespie, Airman Welty is a graduate of Cowgirl Doll; Nancy Carr, record Taneytown Junior-Senior High player; Mary Ann Rice, jack-in-box; Margaret Wagaman, housewife; Marlene Glass, book; Darene Glass, cat; Wanda Eiker, ted-B or: Nita Lindsey and Carolyn Keilholtz, robots; Jackie Balmer, rocking horse; Linda Topper, drum; Ann Umbel, Brownie Doll; several other cash legacies to her Shirley Wierman, top. Following family, the remainder of the esthe skit the parents joined the tate is to be distributed to her Brownies in singing Christmas Carols. Refreshments were then erved to all present.

School To Present Christmas Program

Fifteen countries will be represented and their Christmas customs portrayed in the "Christmas 18, 1952 and was witnessed by Around the World" program to be Mary K. Lohr and Calvin S. Lohr. presented at Emmitsburg High School on Friday morning, De- Fairfield Will cember 22.

Each of the 12 grades will par- Enlarge School all, service is part of our name. ticipate and there will be appropriate music interspersed throughout the program.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Cline, will sing tional rooms to give the Fairfield "Drummer Boy," "Mistletoe," and joint school district facilities for "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel." Mrs. Harold Hoke's tenth and tf eleventh grade French classes will sing "Le Sommeil de L'Enfant ing of eight elementary rooms,

holstering. Mrs. L. H. Creg- to attend this program. The school with preliminary planning, will beger, Emmit Gardens, phone HI will be dismissed at noon for the 12|8|3t | Christmas vacation.

Dr. Birely Estate Quarter Million

An estate estimatde to be in exess of one-quarter of a million dollars is left in trust to the son of the late Dr. M. Franklin Birely Jr., according to the terms of Dr. Birely's will recently probated by the Orphans' Court.

Dr. Birely, a well-known physician was found dead at his home in Thurmont on November 18. He had been in ill health it was re- eph's Catholic Church have been ported at the time of his death. announced as follows: Christmas Dr. Birely and his wife had been Eve, Sunday-Confessions at 4:00leigh Dept. MDK-42-1114, Ches- separated and prior to his death 5:00-7:30-8:30. High Mass at Mid-11|10|8t were the subject of divorce pro- night. ceedings in the Circuit Court.

School, Hagerstown. Named as trustees for the trust which extends until young Birely Sells Property reaches the age of 25 are Manuel Bank of Frederick.

Mary Staley and Nancy L. Zofall. for about \$23,000. It is reported the estate includes considerable in real estate and investments.

Personals

Prof. Richard J. McCullough is spending the Christmas Holidays visiting his daughter in New Or-

Mrs. Leo Yingling and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Redding, Gettysburg, HELP WANTED - Short order and Mrs. Esther Stouter, were recook and kitchen helper for cent visitors of Mrs. James Boyle. Miss Ann Eckenrode, Baltimore,

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and family, Westminster,

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, on tf Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and family, Camp Hill, visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr.

Arthur Hardman is confined to his home following a heart at-William Sterbinsky, Baltimore,

spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Alice Sterbinsky. Michael Shorb celebrated his

birthday on Monday and his brother, Patrick, celebrated his birthday on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Greta Keilholtz,

Saturday. William Ott, USMC, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

Hagerstown, visited in town on

Clara Mae Ott. Mr. George Reynolds, Montana, s spending some time here visiting friends and relatives.

Brownie Troop 92 will hold its Christmas Party on Thursday, December 28, at the VFW Auxiliary bottle gas stove. Phone HI Room. Each girl is to bring a tf guest and a gift.

The Tenth Grade of Emmitsburg High School, instead of exchanging gifts, decided to give the money to the needy of the world. As a result \$30 was collected and sent to CARE in their name.

The class is of the opinion that this action will bring the real meaning of Christmas to its members with the knowledge that some Fri.-Sat. needy families will be given the necessities of life.

assigned to Beale AFB, Calif, for

Wills Probated

The will of Mary J. Seiss was probabted recently. She bequeathed \$200 to St. Anthony's Church Sun.-Mon. for Masses. After bequeathing children. Calvin S. Lohr is the executor. The will is dated May 21, 1959 and was witnessed by Mary K. Lohr and Calvin S. Lohr.

The will of Minnie M. Seiss was Tue.-Wed.-Thurs. also probated recently. The will leaves everything to her husband for life, with remainder to a nephew. Cloyd W. Seiss is the executor. The will is dated July

construction will include the buildgin next summer.

Approval by the board, authorizing the Buchart Engineers of the authority to go ahead with its plans for construction.

Catholic Services Scheduled

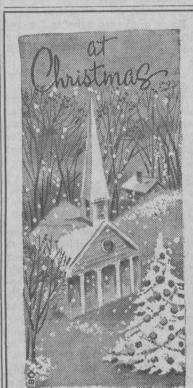
The son is Franklin Carter Bire- Mass at 7:00-8:30 and 10:00 A. M. ly, now a student at St. James Benediction after the 10 a. m. Mass. No evening devotions.

Romanus B. Florence and wife,

Weinberg and the Farmers have sold to Ralph L. Tabler and and Mechanics - Citizens National wife, a property on the road leading from Emmitsburg to the Em-The will is dated February 16, mitsburg Water Supply Company 1960 and was witnessed by I. with buildings and improvements

Names Omitted

Two donors to the Lions Club Gephart and Charles W. Knox. We regret the omission.



May you enjoy a truly Merry Christmas.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Welty Maryland Emmitsburg

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Dec. 24-25

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Dec. 26-27-28 Sandra Dee - John Gavin "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

In Color

Shows at 7:15 and 9:15

Plus Cartoon

We wish a

Merry Christmas to all

Maryland

Emmitsburg

The Fairfield Joint School board Monday night gave unanimous approval for construction of addi-1.000 pupils.

Estimated to cost \$470,000, the two high school rooms and a cafe-The public is cordially invited teria. The work, if all goes well

York to begin preliminary plans at once, came after the board heard the reading of a letter from the state Department of Public Instruction giving Fairfield Jointure

Christmas services at St. Jos-

Hospital Report

Carl Baumgardner, Emmitsburg,

Births Emmitsburg, son, Wednesday, De-

College Receives Art Treasures

John H. Hampshire, Baltimore Christmas Party for Emmitsburg contractor and collector of rare children were inadvertently omit- Oriental art objects, has given Getted from the full page of advertysburg College three artworks tising in last week's Chronicle. appraised at \$9000. This is the They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank third gift of Oriental art objects

the college has received from Mr. Chief of Police Wilmer E. Law Hampshire. Two previous gifts are is confined to his home with a virthe college has received from Mr. valued at more than \$31,000.

The latest acquisitions include two rare porcelains and a carved ivory figure.

One is a decorated porcelain Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copenhaver, double-gourd-shaped vase with a flat base. The other is a blue and white octagonal brush holder. The third piece is a carved ivory figure of Kwan Yin.

> In the cold winter months, brown trout go where the water's warmest: where fresh spring waters enter the stream in quantity, where sun hits the water longest and where power plants release warmed water.—Sports Afield.

us infection.

The Emmitsburg Beauty Shop will be closed Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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(Continued From Page 1) million to its assessable base (this includes about \$8.5 million in the city reassessment) accounting for an increase in income from real estate and personal property taxes

However, by curtailing operating expenses and an increase in anticipated revenue over that estimated for 1961, the county ended up with a surplus of \$117,000, which is being applied for use in the 1962 budget.

The county share of the stateshared cigarette tax also is exceeding expectations with the county slated to receive about \$280,000 from that source in 1962. A \$10,-000 increase is also expected in licenses and permits, along with an increase in some other stateshared taxes.

Anticipated total revenue for 1962 is as follows: general property tax, from county sources, \$4,-087,900; from state sources \$621,-300 (including \$280,000 eypected from the cigarette tax).

Licenses and permits, \$231,500; magistrates fines, etc., \$23,000; interest and rents, \$32,500; other agencies (such as county shares from state taxes, public health, forests and parks) \$280,400 (with \$2250,900 of this figure earmarked Cars Damaged specifically by the State to be applied to the debt service).

Current services: sheriff's fees, a total of \$5,434,909.18.

ment which includes County Com- 25, R1, Emmitsburg, were proceedmissioners Judicial system, elec- ing south on 15 at the time of tion board finance operation, plan- the collision. ning and zoning, Court House operation, and Winchester Hall, to pass the Stouter vehicle when \$468,573; public safety (contribu- Stouter began to change lanes, tions to volunteer fire companies, sheriff's office, Civil Defense etc.) \$102,765; sanitation, (for the newly formed Sanitary Commission and for garbage disposal) \$25,000; health, \$120,000; hospitals mental and chronic and Frederick Memorial \$19,250.

Welfare, (includes County Board of Welfare, \$96,755,67 and Children's Aid Society, \$60,550; also Chronic Hospital and Montevue) \$297,355.67.

Correction (jail, delinquents, probation officer) \$44,020.

Schools, previously outlined for a total of \$4,205,440; cultural and recreational, (including C. Burr Artz grant, of \$45,000) \$48,450, extension service, \$18,805.

Miscellaneous (including teachers pension and retirement, grants to Chamber of Commerce, Hood College, Frederick Memorial Hospital building fund and Civil War Centennial) \$20,250; emergency fun, \$10,000; general purposes, \$15,000 for a total in expenditures of \$5,434,909.18.

MAHONEY

(Continued From Page 1) as an assurance of fair treatment to the rural counties.

What would be the beneficial effects of such an authorization for statutory reapportionment of the House?

In addition to simplifying the procedure for minor refinements that may be needed in the future, it would greatly facilitate the enactment of a basic reapportionment in 1963. A reapportionment statute would pass each House with a simple majority instead of the three-fifths majority that is needed for a constitutional amend-

In other words, it would need 62 votes instead of 74 in the House and 15 votes instead of 18 in the Senate. That makes quite a difference.

I am not prepared to spell out the details of the reapportionment bill that I would present to the 1963 session of the Legislature, because the action of the Supreme Court in the pending Tennessee case may have a significant bearing on the matter. I can, however, suggest certain broad out-

The bill should provide for a guaranteed minimum of two seats in the House for each county, no matter how small it may be. This is needed for the proper review of the great volume of local legislation that is handled by our Legislature.

The bill should provide for automatic reapportionment of the House after every Federal census, and the law should have teeth in it to make sure that this provision is carried out. Otherwise, Maryland will be agitated by the reapportionment issue for the rest of all time.

Finally, the bill should limit the over-all size of the House of Delegates to something in the neighborhood of its present size.

What I have described is a twophase approach to the problem of reapportionment-first a constitutional amendment authorizing the General Assembly to provide by law for reapportionment and then, a year later, a law would actually

The first power-producing public utility was built in New York City in 1882.

Any author can tell you that writing is easy. The hard job is to get somebody to read the stuff.

Social Security Rate To Advance

The average worker's take-home pay will be some 12 cents lighter Contest Winner goes into effect.

The 1962 rate will be 3½ per cent, an increase of 1/8 of one per Emmit Gardens. Her prize, a valthe employer.

Congress provided for the in- contest sponsor. creased rates to finance four changes in benefits which became effective last June. The changes: Enable men to receive reduced

benefits at 62 rather than 65. Increase monthly benefits ten per cent for widows 62 or older, dependent widowers and dependent parents.

Raise minimum benefits for retired workers 65 or older or for sole survivors of workers from \$33 to \$44 per month. Reduce the amount of work re-

quired to qualify for benefits. The rate for self-employed per-

sons will increase 3/16 of 1 per cent to a total tax of 4.7 per cent. The maximum taxable income for both employes and self-employed will remain at \$4,800 per year.

In Collision

Two cars received minor dampatients at Chronic Hospital and age in a passing accident at 4:45 Montevue, etc., \$34,000; miscellan- p. m. Tuesday on U. S. 15 near eous income, \$25,000; anticipated Harmony Grove. State Police said revenue, \$5,317,600 on to which is that both cars, a 1958 Ford opadded the surplus of \$117,000 for erated by Edna Fulmer Harwood, 61, Braddock Heights, and a 1954 Expenditures: general govern- Ford driven by Robert M. Stouter,

Mrs. Harwood was attempting

causing her car to strike his car on the left side, police said. Neither driver was injured.

each week beginning Jan. 1 when A local woman has been named a new Social Security tax rate a winner in a nation-wide "Sweater Sweepstakes."

She is Mrs. J. Donald Stoner, cent. The total increase is ¼ of uable cashmere cardigan sweater, one per cent but half is paid by was delivered recently from the Chicago offices of Helene Curtis,



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