Cold throughout the period with snow or snow flurries during the weekend. Warmer about Monday.

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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

The new board of County Commissioners is keeping a sharp fiscal eye turned on the action of the School Board these days. Heretofore it seemed the School Board was issued a blank check and somewhere along the line things sort of got out of control and monumental and costly buildings were erected. Not so these days as the cries of the taxpayers are being heard. Presently the Commissioners are eyeing closely the cost of two proposed schools and it may very well be that construction on them may not start for some time. We are not and never have been opposed to new schools where necessary, but we have opposed the extravagant costs of some of them. The Commissoiners are to be congratulated on their line of thought and it is earnestly hoped that in the near future that the price can be made right and construction

With car production down 20% it is apparent that people do not have the money to continue purchasng new cars at today's market prices. Yet along comes the President and asks for an increase in income taxes. There is evidence that the economy of the country is slipping and this is not an opportune time to upgrade any tax schedule but a time to economize. This is true in all levels of government where it be local, county, state or national. With a serious war to be fought and won, austerity should be the password. Non-essential spending can and must be curtailed.

It sort or amuses me how the car manufacturers are screaming about the cost of making safety features available in the new cars. The cost is fantastic, they scream. It would cause a shutdown of a certain number of weeks or months, etc. However, when it comes to changing the position of the headlights or tail-lights every year, just to make your old jalopy go out of style, you never hear word. The Government can and should insist that these safety features be incorporated in all the newer cars, regardless of the wailing by the manufacturers.

With 25 inches of snow already behind us and being in the midst of a frigid cold wave, one brings to mind that terriffc blizzard we endured the latter part of last January when roads were closed for several days. Presently the western part of the country is in the throes of a terriffic blizzard but there is no indication it will carry this far. Our snowstorm last year was the worst in half a century and brother we're not ready for another.

K Of C Shrimp Feast Sunday

Mass was celebrated prior to the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, Monday evening. The Mass was celebrated by the chaplain, Rev. Robert S. Grace and the meeting was presided over by Grand Knight Arthur Elder.

It was announced that a shrimp feast will be held in the council home this Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. The Grand Knight named Carl A. Wetzel, Paul A. Keepers and Robert Myers as a committee to handle the Saturday night drawing. In addition a resolutions committee was named. The Council voted to retain its annual membership in the Sacred Heart Program and it was announced that the first degree will be exemplified in Hagerstown on January 29 and the second degree

there on February 12.
Following the business meeting the Home Association held its annual election and Carl A. Wetzel gave the annual report. Elected were: Rev. Carl J. Fives, Rev. Robert S. Grace, Lumen F. Norris, Carl A. Wetzel, J. Everett tis D. Topper, Paul A. Keepers, Raymond R. Lauer and Arthur Elder. This group will elect its own officers at a subsequent meet-

Week Of Prayer To Be Observed By All Churches

servance of the Week of Prayer cy River. will be held tonight at Elias Luth-Reverend Joseph M. Connolly, note in the discussion of water supply. the Reverend Maurice Schepers, and will be used in Catholic and

directed by Mr. Diehl Ackerman. plete the projects. Also participating in the joint The Chamber went on record Service will be the Children's favoring the dam, or a similar and Youth Choirs of Elias Luth- project, in a resolution approved eran Church which are directed by the board of directors and pubby Mrs. William Koontz. Organ- lished in the Chamber's current ists for the Service will be Mrs. bulletin to its members. Eyler and Miss Ruth

dist Church and Tom's Creek miles southeast of Emmitsburg.

eph's Catholic Church with the tion. Pastors of all Emmitsburg con- Under the original proposal, prayer at Elias Lutheran Church Bridge Road north of Detour. and St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The conservation pool of the Mount Glee

day, January 22, as part of the al 13 feet during high water. conduct an open house program of future development. for the general public of all faiths from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The afternoon's program will include a tour of the seminary special Commissioners said the Frederick at the seminary special Commissioners said the Frederick for the general public of all faiths (Charles E. Collins, president of the Frederick County Board of Commissioners said the Frederick County Board of Commission

Local Republican Meeting Called

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fire

Interested individuals desiring asked to be present at this meet-It also is planned to name additional members to the committees and to possibly remove old and inactive members from the list.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, their daughter, Betty L., to Larry A. Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Stambaugh, Rocky to be shown at the Hippodrome Theater at 9 a.m. This trip has been made possible through the joint efforts of the Evangelism and Wedding. Ridge.

Miss Smith, a 1966 graduate of Inc., Thurmont.

Chrismer, Guy A. Baker, Jr., Cur- of 1966, is employed by his father

No date has been set for the

UNICEF has helped to establish to a tub of hot sudsy water will fruit, wash off the seeds and plant Gettysburg, for a fracture of her worn through to darn socks. Darn

Frederick Chamber Calls For Progress On Sixes Dam

The Frederick Chamber of Commerce is urging immediate con-struction of the Sixes Bridge Dam and study of a series of smaller The first of two Services in ob- dams downstream on the Monoca-

The Sixes Bridge Dam, part of eran Church at 7:30 with clergy- an original proposal by the Army men of all the Churches in the Em- Engineers, has been under study mitsburg area participating. The for several years, but the Cham-'Prayer for Unity" service has ber's proposal for a series of smalbeen edited and prepared by the ler dams downstream rings a new

The Chamber also urges that legislation for the dams and funds Protestant Churches throughout to build the structure, be ap-The Community Choir will be proved as soon as possible to com-

The Chamber went on record

The Sixes Bridge Dam was proposed in all four alternate recom-The Sermon will be preached mendations of the U.S. Army by the Reverend John Chatlos of Corps of Engineers on the Potom-Incarnation United Church of ac River Basin several years ago. Christ. The host Pastor, the Rev. It was to be built on the Monoc-W. Ronald Fearer and the Rev. acy River on the Frederick-Car-King Duncan of Trinity Metho- roll County border about three

Methodist Church, will serve as In recent months, several agen-Liturgists. Also participating in cies in Frederick County, includthe Service and assisting with the ing the city and county govern-'Prayer for Unity", will be the ments, the county planning comev. Francis Stauble, Rev. John mission, and the sanitary commis-Quirk, and the Rev. Louis Storms. sion have gone on record favor- Legion Home. The second Service will be held ing reconsideration of the dam

vice will also be held at 7.30. Persons of all faiths are urged to attend these two Services for which is located on the Sixes bridge dam would be rives asked the invocation and the affair was turned over to Lumen F. Norris who acted as emcee for the evening. Post Comby the Little German Band.

Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, impoundment would be at the rector of Mount Saint Mary's Sem- 376-foot level under normal condi- Club Schedule inary, has announced that on Sun- tions and would flood an addition-

Unity Octave planned by the pas- ment was earmarked, the engineers concert season with two concerts home rule to all Maryland countors of the various Emmitsburg projected, for municipal and in- at the Intercollegiate Glee Club ties at a meeting of the Marychurches, the Mount Seminary will dustrial water supply to take care Festival to be held February 18- land County Commissioner Asso-

> trick at over 15 million gallons per day within 10 years.

tral Committee has been called Monocacy in 1966 was measured more, April 16th. lion gallons per day.

predict," the resolution said.

JOHN D. RAFFERTY

John Daniel Rafferty, 56, Emmitsburg R3 and Baltimore, died Sunday evening at 7:25 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, from a coronary thrombosis. al January 3 after being stricken 11, Auf Wiederschen Concert. School construction to \$15,000 per at his Emmitsburg residence.

surviving are several brothers and Arseneault, Jr., junior, Cheverly, sisters.

Funeral services were held yesterday (Thursday), in Baltimore.

Group To See Bible Film

A group of young people and Miss Duncan is a senior at Thuradults will travel to Baltimore on mont High School. joint efforts of the Evangelism and Wedding. Parish Education Committees of the recently formed Council of Marine Calls Home wishing to join this group tomorrow morning. Please call Pastor Fractures Ankle Ronald Fearer for a reservation. Mrs. C. Henry Bollinger, 30, lege.

household greenery.

Past Commanders Honored At Anniversary



Past Commander Charles B. Harner is shown above, right, as he received a past commander's pin from Department Commander Dyke, at 30th anniversary of the Francis X. Elder Post 121, American Legion held Saturday night. Other past commanders were signally honored.

The Francis X. Elder Post 121, mander Clyde Knipple welcomed American Legion, observed its 30th the group and visiting dignitaries. anniversary with a banquet and dance Saturday, Jan. 14, in the Auxiliary Unit presidents were honored at the affair.

Over 200 members, friends and Commander Dyke; District Com- 84 tries and converted 12 of 15 be maintained." on Wednesday evening at St. Jos- proposal and immediate construc- guests attended the affair and mander Lookingbill; County Com- fouls. Towson hit on 22 of 77 heard the principal speaker, Dept. mander Smith; District President shots and made good on 17 of 24 cd bitterly about the proposed dam, contending that it would ruin Pastors of all Emmitsburg congregations participating. This Sergregations participating that it would full the Sixes Bridge dam would be pulling 15 in less than 20 minutes for fishing.

Honored guests included: Dept.

The Mount Saint Mary's Coljoint celebration of the Church Water stored in the impound- lege Glee Club will begin its 1967 ers endorsed a resolution giving crowd. 19 at King's College, Wilkes ciation in Baltimore last week.

A reorganizational meeting of of drought from 1962 through will be held on the Mount campus the county.

by its present chairman, J. W. at nine million gallons per day, Strickhouser, for next Wednesday compared to the previous low Danville, High School, Danville, legislature for consideration durmeasurement in 1930 of 20 mil- Pa. (afternoon), and Our Lady of ing the 1967 session. Lourdes High School, Shamokin, The Commissioners Association, final 10 minutes of play. "Projected and presently plan- Pa. (evening; March 11, Nesque- which is composed of the commisthe local trial magistrate's job are ned development—residential, com- honing Rotary Club, Nesquehon- sioners of all Maryland counties, ned development—residential, commercial, and industrial — in the ing, Pa., and Carmelite Convent, also endorsed a resolution giving also a fine defensive player, pour-Rocky Ridge, has returned to Fort ing and to express their views. Frederick area will require great- Elysburg, Pa.; March 17, St. Pat- county officials a say in the an- ed through 17. Gary Fass was Cambell, Ky., after spending 14 er use of water than estimates, rick's Church, Baltimore, and the nexation of land to Maryland tops for the Terrors with 12. which are based on past records, Catholic High School of Balti- towns and cities. Catholic High School of Balti-more; April 18, Walkersville High The Commissioners Association Will next meet Philadelphia Tex-will next meet Philadelphia Tex-School, Walkersville, Md. (afternoon and evening); 20, John Carcreasing state aid to education.

Will next linest lines I meet I may be till friday evening, January 27, at 7:30 in the Palestra at Philapert with the M-14 rifle, the highroll High School, Belair, Md.; 22, Towson Catholic High School, for each pupil from \$340 to \$370; Towson, Md.; 29, Joint Concert raising the basic teachers salary with Caldwell College, Caldwell, scale from a starting salary of N. J. May 4, Taneytown High \$4,800 to \$5,100 and from a top Admitted School, Taneytown, Md.; 7, Annual salary of \$7,000 to \$7,400; and Parents' Day Concert on campus; an increase in the state aid to mitsburg R2.

The group is under the direction of Rev. David W. Shaum, tive of Maryland. His widow is ville, Md.; Paul F. Herb, junior, fare boards to the county welthe former Helen Althoff. Also Lutherville, Md.; and David J. fare directors.

ENGAGED

of Thurmont, announce the en- Elizabeth, to Victor Morris Kelgagement of their daughter, Char- ly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor mitsburg. ity Ann, to C. Ronald Mumma, Morris Kelly, also of Rocky Ridge. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mumma, Rocky Rdige.

Saturday for a premier showing of the religious film, "The Bible," ate of Thurmont High School and Waynesboro.

Mrs. Kar presently employed at Landis Tool, mitsburg. Waynesboro.

Births Jr., announce the engagement of to be shown at the Hippodrome is presently attending Hagerstown

Emmitsburg High School, is em- Churches in the Emmitsburg Pfc. John Eckenrode telephoned

promptly at 7 a.m. There are a a rest period of several weeks fol- being formed at the college.

One-half cup of amonia added The next time you have grape- Emmitsburg R2, was treated Sat- urday at the Warner Hospital, slipped on a step at her home. thin.

Commissioners Seek Home Rule

Frederick County Commission-

season will include two perform- county government, rather than attack. "The Monocacy watershed has ances with the famous Deutscher the state legislature, would ap- Western Maryland finally began

These included raising state aid delphia.

The deceased, a Navy veteran Ph.D., and student coordinators a resolution transferring the ad-Ridge. of World War II, was a self-em-Daniel P. Mangan, senior, Hyatts-ministrative duties of county wel-

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Baker burg. of Rocky Ridge, announce the en-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Duncan gagement of their daughter, Judy Ridge. Miss Baker is a senior at Thur- burg. mont High School.

Mr. Kelly is a 1966 graduate of Thurmont High School and is Mrs. K

No wedding date has been set.

Announces Art Course Class

W. Richard Etchison, Assistant VFW AMBULANCE ployed at Moore Business Forms area. The bus, owned by Elias over the weekend from Tokyo, Professor of Art History at Mt. Father James J. Kelly, Mt. St. are racing, costume judging, dem-Lutheran Church, will be driven Japan, to his mother, Mrs. Rachel St. Mary's College, has announc- Mary's College and Mrs. Elizabeth onstrations, exhibitions, dancing, Her fiance, also a graduate of by Mr. Robert Sayler and will Shindledecker, Route 1. Private ed that a 25 hour, 1 credit art Ohler, were transported to the contests and almost everything Emmitsburg High School, Class leave from the Lutheran Church Eckenrode was visiting Japan for course to begin in February is Warner Hospital this week via that skiers can do. The general

Never wait until the hole has

Mount Wins Two; Civic Center **Games Cancelled**

Mt. St. Mary's College basketeers shook off their losing neeteers shook off their losing nemesis during the past week and ASSURGE appeared to have returned to their usual high quality game of bask-etball. Jim Phelan's crew easily Dam moved a step closer to realpolished off two opponents in the ity when the Department of Wa-Mason-Dixon Conference to earn ter Resources approved plans suba third-place standing in the cir- mitted by the Department of For-

After seven minutes of close gave Mt. St. Mary's a 14-7 lead which they never lost as they Lloyd Gerber went on to an 84-61 victory at torney who has been fighting the Towson State last Thursday eve- dam since it was proposed, said ning in a Mason-Dixon Confer- that the approval of the Depart-

less than a half and swept his Commission within 30 days. bench clean once victory was as-

son pulled to within three points have 30 days to appeal to the of the Mountaineers at 18-15 and courts. for a commanding 39-26 halftime of Water Resources.

their opponents 24-6 and then any changes made. Phelan inserted his second string-

day night by walloping outclassed before construction can begin. Western Maryland 99-73 in a Ma-Westminster before a capacity Rifle Expert

After a comparatively slow start, the Mounts, led by Forte, John Novey and Mike Lyons, forged ahead to a substantial halftime lead 40-28.

The Mounties made it a coma tour of the seminary, special commission, based on past and entertainment, and refreshments.

Commission, based on past and the months of March, April and ick County Commissioners voted the second half when they including the months of the second half when they including the months of the second half when they including the months of the second half when they including the months of the second half when they including the months of the second half when they including the months of the second half when they included the months of the second half when the months of the second half when the months of the second half wh entertainment, and refreshments.

present use, place the need for water from the Monocacy River by Frederick City and Fort De
New Orleans.

Commission, based on past and unanimously for the proposal.

May including a spring tour through Florida, Alabama, and by Frederick City and Fort De
New Orleans.

Commission, based on past and unanimously for the proposal.

He said that Frederick County one field goal and six fouls to has a limited form of home rule rocket their lead to 68-36 as Lyons has a limited form of home rule rocket their lead to 68-36 as Lyons cert at this time. With home rule, the and Rob Sutor led a blistering

experienced five consecutive years Damenchor of Baltimore. The first prove legislation concerning only to hit from the field but never made a serious threat as the the Emmitsburg Republican Cen- 1966, and the low flow of the on April 2 and the other in Balti- Collins said the proposals en- Mount simply had too much dorsed at the two-day meeting strength on the board and too

Both coaches poured their reserves into the lineups during the

Lyons was high man for the winners with 24 tallies and Sutor, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Smith of

Mary's College.

Mrs. Howard T. Miller, Rocky

burg R1. Discharged Edgar G. Ashbaugh, Emmits-

Miss Darlyn E. Valentine, Rocky Mrs. Donald F. Topper, Em-

Sr., Emmitsburg, son, Sunday.

Saturday.

the VFW ambulance. Mrs. Ruth public is cordially invited to atfew seats available for anyone lowing service in South Vietnam. Interested area residents can ob- Moser was returned to her home tend and witness the spectacle tain further information by con- here from the hospital in the am- during which a Ski Queen will be tacting Prof. Etchison at the col- bulance. Drivers were Donald B. named. Byard, Paul E. Humerick and Guy A. Baker, Jr.

washes out of clothes easily.

Recreational Dam Plans Practically

ests and Parks last week.

But opponents still have severplay, a run of eight straight points al opportunities remaining to

Lloyd Gerber, a Baltimore atment of Water resources can be Coach Phelan used his varsity appealed to the Water Resources

If the commissioner upholds the department ruling, Gerber added, Twice during the first half Tow- the opponents of the dam will

21-18 on the scoring of Andy Gerber said he has not yet seen Young and Dave Prossinger, but any changes made in the plans the Mount turned on the steam for the dam by the Department He added he would not decide

In the first five minutes of the what action if any he would take second half the Mount outscored until he has a chance to study Paul W. McKee, director of the Department of Water Resources, Every Mount player broke into said in a etter to Spencer P. Ellis,

the scoring with Bob Sutor, Pete director of the Parks Depart-Johnston, Mike Kelly and John ment, that his department was Johnston, Mike Kelly and John certain that "with certain struct-Forte getting into double figures." certain that "with certain struct-ural features to be included in The Mount landed 36 goals on the design, the trout fishery can

Trout fishermen had complain-

Money already had been ap-The Blue and White chalked up propriated for the dam, which its seventh basketball victory of will impound 43 acres of water, the campaign in easy style Satur- and no further action is needed



Pvt. Karl J. Smth, Jr., son of days at the home of his parents.

est rating possible for a soldier to achieve during qualification tests. He was one of some 400 National Guardsmen and special forces reserves used as aggress-Mrs. Annie V. Valentine, Em- ors force of guerrillas in a field problem called Eagle Prey, to Rev. James F. Kelly, Mt. St. train the 101 Airborne for Viet-

Smith was graduated from Emmitsburg High School, Class of Mrs. John Ohler, Emmitsburg. 1964, and took accounting courses Mrs. Charles Smith, Emmits- at Hagerstown Business College

Ski Carnival At Charnita Saturday And Sunday

The Second Annual Ski Carni-Clifford L. Sweeney, Emmits- val will be a two-day affair and will be held this Saturday and Timothy A. Stotsky, Emmits- Sunday at Charnita Ski Area, Inc., Edward F. Grout, public re-Mrs. Kathleen E. Williams. Em- lations director announced this

The carnival is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Miller, the Ski Clubs of Maryland and all ski clubs are invited and urged Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Pit- to attend. Over 50 awards will be tinger, Emmitsburg, daughter, presented to winners in various skiing events. Action will start at 9 a.m. each morning and continue until dark. Events planned

Mr. Frank Ligorano, Mt. St. Mary's College, was called to Add food coloring to plastic Medford, Mass., where his mothpermanent health services in 122 help remove hard-to-wash stains them in shallow bowls for some right ankle sustained when she when the sock has begun to wear starch to make fingerpaint that er, Mrs. Mario Ligorano is ser-

Favorite Recipes

As an added public service and an extra feature of the As an added public service and an extra feature of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, we will publish weekly, if possible, your favorite recipe. We will print your name or you can remain anonymous. If you would like to see your recipe(s) in print, send it to the Chronicle. This offer is open to all readers of the Chronicle, both local and out-of-town.

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A special leaflet with informa- 1, 1966, or later; tion about medicare benefits for older people who need continued care facility within 14 days of full-time skilled nursing care fol- his hospital discharge; and lowing hospitalization, is now (3) He is still in need of conavailable at the Hagerstown so- tinuing skilled nursing care. cial security district office, W. S. Under the hospital insurance

degrees for 40 minutes.

King, District Manager, announced this week.

These "extended care" benefits became payable beginning January 1. 1967, for services furnished in skilled nursing homes or other institutions that have met medicare quality standards.

A person 65 or over who receives care in an approved extended care facility on or after Pajama Party January 1, 1967, will start to have his bills paid if:

(1) He has had a hospital stay of at least 3 days, ending July

(2) He entered the extended

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tended care, starting January 1, time was had by all. with medicare paying the full cost of the first 20 days and all but Council Of Churches \$5 a day for the remaining 80 days. The extended care benefit Names Committee is not a general nursing home benefit, King pointed out, and will For Community Work not pay for stays that are primarily custodial or residential. The Coordinating Council of the fered to sort and distribute the startling facts, some of which The benefit is payable for conval- Emmitsburg Protestant Churches clothing. escent care for recently hospit- has selected representatives from Place chocolate, shortening, and alized elderly people who still each church to serve on various sugar in mixing bowl. Add boil- need skilled nursing care round committees in order to foster bet- on is a visitation program. So all investigations are made; that of Mrs. Pauline Ferguson of Ta-4 squares chocolate, ½ cup ing water and stir until well the clock for the condition that ter community relations and co-far, Mrs. Elizabeth McCleaf, Mrs. Elizabeth McCleaf, Mrs. Elizabeth median in the condition of the condition that the co 4 squares chocolate, ½ cup ing water and stir until well the clock for the condition that the clock for the clock for the condition that the clock for the clock eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups beat until smooth. Bake at 375 that they can be cared for at One of the committees is the home.

more detailed information as to ed with the social welfare of the what extended care services are community. The goals of this covered by medicare, how the ben- committee are: efits are paid, and under what (1) Provide an effective minis-The Hagerstown office is located passing through the Emmitsburg at 59 North Cannon Avenue.

In Sleepless Night

group of girls can go without above areas.

Shirley Sheely, Beverly Davis, gram, etc. Carolyn Keilholtz, Darlene Glass, (4) Support the community Pat Dickson, Cheryl Myers, Pam band. Dickson. Nancy Mathias and Nita (5) Investigate the possibility

set for their group at a recently tional field. held pajama party. Thanks to the (6) An e alert Beverly, who made sure no adults, and school dropouts in one shirked their appointed task home management, child care, nuof staying awake until 5 a.m., trition, mother's assistant, family they made their goal.

The party followed after a game marital counselling, etc. between Emmitsburg and Fairfield, which the girls attended. nomic level of the community. The tired ten went from the game (8) The problem of alcoholism to the home of Nita Lindsey and and the lack of cooperation and started their vigil by eating any- support of law enforcement. thing and everything edible. The many trips between beds and kitchen helped keep most of the social ministry are: Rev. Fearer,

part of medicare, payment can be told and played to round out Mrs. Melva Hardman, Mr. Cil-Shuff, Mrs. John White, and Mrs. only had someone willing to open made for up to 100 days of ex-their sleepless hours. A good more Needy, Mrs. Jack Humerick, Robert Sayler, have volunteered their homes and take them in. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale.

"Social Action and Social Min-Copies of the new leaflet, with istry" committee which is concern-

conditions, are available free at try to the needy people of our all social security district offices. community, as well as for those area. This would include food, clothing, adoption promotion, and foster care promotion, and playing a vital role in a continuing senior citizens' program.

(2) Tying together the various Who are the sleepy time gals? resources for the community so Do you know just how long a as to avoid duplication in the

(3) Cooperative social programs For further research on this for the community's youth. Asmatter your inquiries are direct- sisting in the current youth danced to the Misses Marlene Glass, es, reviving the youth center pro-

and the means necessary for a They believe a new recrod was town swimming pool or recrea-

(6) An education program for relationships and pre-marital and

(7) Concern for the low-eco-

(9) Foster a visiting program. Those serving to coordinate this Mrs. Joseph Myers, Mrs. Harry Ghost stories and games were McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Glass,

ing, which will be accepted and In the Wednesday night prayer Church. Mrs. Frank Shuff has of- a dialogue, brought out some

to visit the home bound. Many

sorted and distributed in the Par- meeting at the Methodist Church, ish House of the Elias Lutheran Rev. Duncan and Rev. Fearer, in were: The welfare agency which Taneytown, announce the engage-Another task this community operates in our county is usually committee is beginning to work too little and too late by the time dia, to Larry Lee Gigeous, son

Anyone who would be willing The list of concerns of this more are needed. Also the names to help or has other suggestions group is a long one. They have of those who would like to be vis-started to act by collecting clothited are welcomed. for details.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David Crabbs of ment of their daughter, Gale One-

No wedding date has been set.

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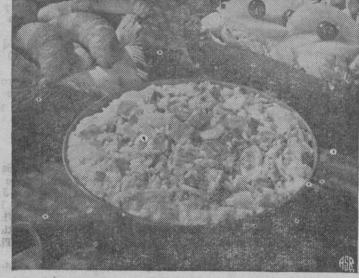
IN 1895 THE KENNEL CLUB OF ENGLAND RULED THAT NO DOG WITH CROPPED EARS COULD WIN A PRIZE WHILE MANS VISUAL FIELD IS ABOUT 180 DEGREES, THE DOGS MANCHESTER IS ABOUT 250 DEGREES DURING A FIRE IN RENO. NEV., POLICE USED THEIR DOGS TO KEEP ONLOOKERS FROM INTERFERING WITH THE FIREMEN

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To complete the meal, you'll need a salad (either fruit or vegetable), bread or rolls and a beverage. Most folks won't even want dessert—they'll ask for another serving of Harlequin Ham Casserole!

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1/4 cup margarine 1/4 cup flour cups milk cup salad dressing

2 cups cooked rice ½ cup chopped green pepper ½ cup sliced water chestnuts ¼ cup shredded Parmesan ½ teaspoon salt 2 cups cubed cooked ham 2 tablespoons chopped

pimiento Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk; stir in salad dressing and salt. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into a 2-quart casserole; cover and bake at 350°, 30 minutes. 8 to 10 servings.

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BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson's Point Of View On: Rebellion In China

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 19—The news coming out of mainland China - where Com-



munist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership is being challenged is confused and garbled. But the uprisings are signs of hope that China may now be

on the way to throwing off the shackles which have kept her isolated from the rest of the

Mao Has Lost His Grip

Like Stalin, Chairman Mao has been a forceful, unyielding leaded. He and his cohorts worked hard and suffered much in the long, successful effort to impose Communist rule on China. While China under his rule never has managed to make that widely heralded "great leap forward", she has pulled herself up from the ruins of World War II to become a more viable coun-

try than ever-and even to become a nuclear power of some stature.

But now it appears that Mao has not moved with the times ... that a number of the trusted comrades whom he himself put into places of power in the Communist Party organization in China have stood up to challenge his sole leadership and to oppose his hard-line policies. As a result, Mao has lost his grip on the party apparatus. This Is Not An

Anti-Communist Revolt The challenge to Mao's power has been building up for a couple of years. His performance is being criticized by seasoned party members, many of whom have held high position in Chinese Communist circles for a long time. Some of these men were Mao's comrades during the "long march" which preceded his rise to power in the late

The opposition to Mao and his ideas is not an anti-Communist revolt. Those who are leading it are themselves Communist and decidedly anti-capitalist. They remain loyal to Communism, though they question Mao's rigidity which has caused relations with Russia to be strained and which has isolated China from the world. They are also very much concerned because Chairman Mao has not made more headway in solving China's pressing problems of food shortage and population increase. Already 750

million strong, China each year is adding 20 million more mouths to feed. The "Cultural Revolution"

Chairman Mao's answer to his critics has led to the present growing rebellion against his ideas. With Mao, purity of Communist doctrine apparently comes first, taking precedence even over other Chinese interests. Instead of fighting back within the party apparatus, Mao has chosen to form the "Red Guard", composed mainly of immature, fanatical students.

This Red Guard was set up for Mao's personal protection and for the purpose of imposing his hard-line brand of Communism on the people. It is the spearhead of Mao's "cultural revolution", which is nothing more nor less than a series of bloody purges intended to scare off the opposition.

What Is At Stake At stake in China is Mao's own fate and the fate of the Communist leaders who oppose him because they covet his pow-er . . . but also because they believe Chinese interests would be better served by a softer Communist line. At stake, too, is world peace and China's place in the world.

Chairman Mao is still the idol of the masses. He is wily and resourceful. Despite this rebellion and perhaps some wider defections still to come, he could yet emerge on top. But even if the present opposition is suppressed and its leaders liquidated or banished, it will not be held in check forever. What we are seeing now is the beginning of a change in China,—a |ed that hearings before his Com- | Zone Chairman, Dennis Yingling, | 'Packer' Star Available move toward a more open society. If it succeeds, China and the whole world will benefit.

Mathias To Seek **Hearings On Elections**

Proposals for the direct popular election of the President "should be given intensive hearings by the House Judiciary Committee this year," Congressman Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., (R-Md. 6th) recommended on Satur-

Speaking to the Frederick County League of Women Voters at Congressman urged, "should also framework, unify basic practices Presidential votes state by state, of Columbia, and adjust the sysour national growth."

toral college, "which has gained tions held at the same time." new momentum this week from tinguished delegates to the Convention, including James Madison and Daniel Carroll of Maryland."

"The evaluation of proposed re-

Mr. Mathias, a member of the

posal, and the very real problems | Manchester. it presents."

These problems, he continued, include "how to provide for runoff elections by the people or the Congress in case no candidate program for the Association's fifwins a popular majority in the tieth anniversary.

general election: what kind of protections to establish for minor parties; and how much superviregulate voter registration, party listings on the ballot, nominating procedures, and the actual con-

duct of presidential elections." Mr. Mathias declared, "Our na- consider this proposal in the widtional experience in 45 President- er context of our entire democratial elections, and especially in sev- ic complex. For example, we families of our community, reeral very close and bitter con- should study the extent to which tests, has shown the need to re- abolition of the electoral college, distributed over the Holidays. vise the constitutional electoral and of the practice of counting among the states and the District might change the strategy or cost of major-party campaigns. We tem to reflect the democratic tra- should also ask what impact, if ditions which have evolved during any, this change would have on the telephone company, has promthe relative political importance ised a very interesting and enter-The Congressman observed that of larger or smaller states, and taining evening. the campaign to abolish the elec- on Congressional and state elec-

"The electoral college," Mr. Mathe American Bar Association's thias noted, "was shaped as the endorsement, has persisted since forum for enlightened selection the Constitutional Convention it- of the President by our most pruself." He noted that 1787 direct dent citizens. But its convening popular election of the President now has become an anticlimax, 'was advocated by several dis-important to the public only when

"The evaluation of proposed reforms," he concluded, "has too House Judiciary Committee, stat- often become a numbers game in which advocates of competing plans discuss what might have happened under different systems in close Presidential elections of the past. Now it is time to move ahead to serious analysis of practical recommendations for reform."

Taneytown Lions Club Holds Meeting

"The Search For Peace" was the theme of the Taneytown Lions Club meeting held on January 10 at the Taney Inn. The invocation was asked by Lion Rev. Edmund Welker with group singing led by Lion Keith Brown. Lion President Delmont Koons, who presided at the meeting, introduced visitation groups from the Emmitsburg Lions Club and the Mt. Airy Lions Club.

The meeting was then turned over to District Governor of 22-W, Lion William V. Lauterbach, Jr., of Manchester, Md. District Governor Lauterbach introduced

mittee "could examine carefully of Westminster, and Cabinet Sec-both the great merits of the pro-

District Governor Lauterbach spoke to the members and guests on the Lions International Peace Essay Contest, a commemorative

his definition of the word 'peace.' P-Potential for would peace; sion Congress should be given over the states' basic power to world peace; C—Care for our tional Football League season. worldly brothers; and E-Effort to obtain all of these.

Lion Lauterbach closed with the one word he believes is the most important and necessary word to btain world peace-Love.

Lion Secretary Jim Trenary presented thank-you notes from the cipients of 20 Christmas Baskets

At the next regular meeting on January 24, the local Jaycees will be guests of the club. Program Chairman for the evening, Lion Edwin Meyer, representative of

Real education is not to be constitution of learning.

Engagements

Tommy Brown, star defensive halfback of the World Champion Green Bay Packers (and former Major League baseball player with the Washington Senators) will be available for a limited number of speaking engagements

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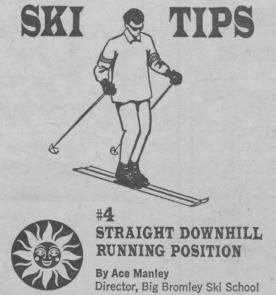
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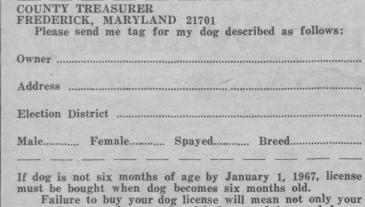
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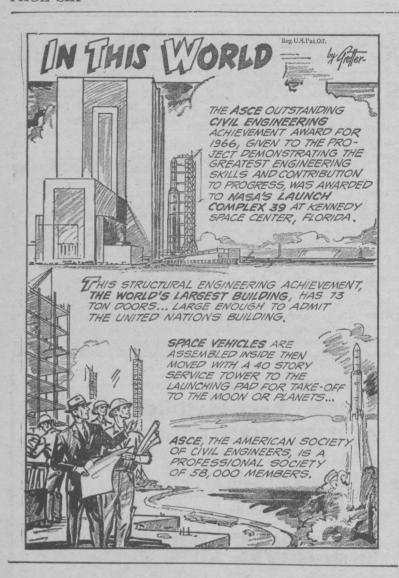
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Easy Do Upside Down Ring

Easy Do Upside Down Ring

1 tablespoon melted butter
1/3 cup pineapple, raspberry or apricot preserves
1 package refrigerated cinnamon or orange rolls Brush melted butter in bottom of an 8-inch cake pan. Add preserves. Arrange rolls, overlapping, in a ring. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Turn out onto a plate. Drizzle with frosting from refrigerated roll package, if desired. Serve immediately. Yield:

Fruit Flipovers 2 packages refrigerated flaky biscuits Strawberry, apricot or peach preserve or apple butter

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We have arrived again at one of those periods in American history when the people, particularly those who take an active interest in the economic and governmental affairs of our country, need to be reminded of the role of profits in the nation's welfare and progress. Persons who wish to destroy our prosperous nation, and wellmeaning citizens who do not understand the economics of American capitalism, have spoken out for new "taxes on profits" to curtail the Governmentmade inflation that has been cutting into the living standard of every family in the country.

The Socialists and Communists who, with their identities concealed, have been talking up new, additional "taxes on profits" have a very definite objective-the breakdown of the American business system. The uninformed citizens and political leaders who have joined with them unwittingly, think that additional taxes on profits would

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be the quickest and easiest way to solve the very critical fiscal and monetary crisis in our Government. This is the wrong solution.

Taxes Near Limit

Profits are already being tax-ed—not only business profits but also personal profits-to very near the limit of our system's capacity. Every family in America will suffer the burden if additional taxes are applied to any segment of our profit system: business, personal income profit, or what have you.

The American economic system, which has produced a living standard at least twice as abundant as any other system known to the world, is not a textbook system. It just grew up naturally, out of natural laws—fitting itself into human nature, as an instrument for progress, through the wonderous play of freedom. Essentially it is a form of capitalism. But it received the name "capitalism" not because it followed a textbook blueprint of 19th Century theoretical writers, but because, when it grew up out of newly established freedom of this New World, in the 18th Century, its basic economic principles were seen to be those of capitalism. The fact that it is capitalism doesn't make it work. It works because it is the natural means for advancing the production of

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 It's better to wait until children are napping to do the laundry. Delicate baby dresses and sweaters must be washed

Sweaters should be washed and rinsed at a slow

speed but spun at a normal speed.

There's no need to use a fabric softener if you have a dryer. Permanent press garments benefit by the use of a

fabric softener.
Always follow the manufacturer's instructions on the use of detergents, bleaches and fabric softeners.

irde; it defines a solution for the first form but permanent press garments iron free.

6. True. Manufacturers know these products best and how they should be used. The makers of NuSoft fabric softener, for instance, recommend that just one capful of their new sparinetance absorbency, an important factor in laundering diagers and towels.

5. True, A fabric softener not only makes ironables easier to

3. True, A normal spin extracts more water and thereby reduces T. False. Give the toddler a job (undress her dolls, sort a small pile of laundry with darks in one pile and whites in another).

2. False. Today's automatic washers make hand washing obsolete, Wash haby's delicate garments at a slow speed.

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drying time,

False. A fabric softener is especially important for clothes dried automatically because it eliminates static electricity in

questions you can answer correctly.

by hand.

wealth and assuring the most equitable distribution of that wealth among a free people. Our Motor Of Production

The American economic system has three inter-related and indispensable ingredients: (1) private ownership of property; (2) the competitive market; and (3) the profit incentive. Every time throughout our nation's history that Government has acted in some manner to interfere with or curtail the natural forward thrust of either of these three motors driving our economic system the action has carried with it the danger of "killing the motor." Such actions in the past sometimes have "installed" the motor.

Profit incentive is the fuel of every forward business action and creator of wealth, as well as a basic motivator in all hu-man behavior. Profit incentive in America already is terribly burdened by the most extravagant Federal government program in history and correspondingly back-breaking taxes. We need in Washington, in January 1967, not talk of ever bigger budgets and new taxes, but the wielding of history's biggest

Needed: Axe On Spending
With the cost of living soaring, and with our armies !ocked in a punishing and expensive stalemate war in Viet Nam, what's needed n Washington is common sense and courage-a reduction of from \$30 to \$40 billion in present Federal spending programs and governmental expenses. Our profit-stimulated productive system can only continue to support the world's best living standard and way of life if we increase, rather than curtail, its incentives. In the decisive weeks ahead, as important judgements and decisions are debated in Washington affecting the health and future of our economic system (as well as our national security), we intend to discuss in detail what makes the American system click, what parts are played by private ownership, the competitive market, and the profit incentive.

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Sqt. Walter Wahl Promoted

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Wahl, 44, will continue his du- Hold Election ties at the Frederick barracks as second in command under Lt. Samuel R. Dorsey, barrack com-

Sgt. Maj. Wahl was promoted ary 12. dorf barrack.

cluded review and revision of reg- Herbert Rohrbaugh. ulations and procedures, and test- Following the business session ing and evaluating the Westmin- refreshments were served. The ster department.

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Major Kendall is married to the former Reba M. Beaty.

Lutheran Women

The Lutheran Church Women of Elias Lutheran Church held their January meeting in the Parish House recently. A study of the Holy Spirit was held with Mrs. Hazel Caldwell and Mrs. Helen McNair serving as the discussion leaders. Climaxing the study was the portraying of various biblical persons whose lives had been guid-

ed by the Holy Spirit. During the business meeting, the members were urged to attend the Maryland Lutheran Church Women's Convention to be held in July on the Gettysburg College campus. The delegate from Elias Church is Mrs. Hazel Caldwell with Mrs. W. Ronald Fearer as alternate. LCW members were also reminded of the World Day of Prayer Services which will be held in Trinity Methodist Church the first Friday in Lent. A letter of appreciation was read to the group by Mrs. Charles Linn from Mr. Geoffrey Simon, Administrative Assistant at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged for the Christmas gifts that had been sent to the Home. Named to represent LCW at the Congregational meeting on the hospitality committee were Mrs. James Small and Mrs. Ron-

LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Ad-

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Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1967. JOSEPH LERNER Administrator

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ald Fearer. Walter H. Wahl, first sergeant served by Miss Ruth Shuff and grooms' quarters was recently

The annual installation of officers of Tyrian Lodge 205, was Anderson, AIA. held in the lodge home on Janu-

barracks in August of 1964. Prior senior warden, Reginald Zepp; for additional stables. to that he had served at the Wal- junior warden, Charles Long; secretary, Harry Hahn; treasurer, records for attendance and wag-During his tour of duty at the Ralph Grushon; Tyler, Roscoe Frederick barracks, Sgt. Maj. Shindledecker; senior deacon, Mor-Wahl was placed on a 90-day ris Zentz, Jr.; junior deacon, special duty assignment during Claude Deberry; senior steward, which he streamlined the West- Norman Plank, Jr.; junior stewminster city police department. ard, Edward Heyser; chaplain, His duties at Westminster in- Charles Linn; and marshal, P.M.

next communication of the lodge will be January 26. No degree work is planned for this meeting.

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New Improvements

A new pavilion adjoining the main grandstand will be constructed at Rosecroft Raceway, Oxon its 42 night meeting beginning

Modern comfort - contoured Fri.-Thur. over balance fo \$47.60 or pay analysis officer, is a member of benches seating 2,000 will be installed. A Harry M. Stevens food overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pa delicacies and hot sandwiches will Before his arrival in Southeast new sellers and cashiers windows Asia, he was assigned to the in the new pavilion for the use of grandstand patrons. This additional seating gives Rosecroft a The major, a 1947 graduate of capacity of 7,500 seated spectat-Central High School in Washing-ors in the grandstand, clubhouse

and pavilion area. The new construction is part of Wed.-Thur.

200000000000000000000 CAREERS

Eccesses by Ruth Wade Ray Ruth Wade Ray, Director of Ray-Vogue Schools, the oldest professional arts school in the U.S. now beginning its 51st year, answers high school seniors' questions about continuing their education in the creative arts.

Q. How can I tell whether I have creative talent?
A. You can test yourself or ask your high school counselor to give you a creativity test.
Ask yourself: "Do I like to do

things in an un-usual way, bring-ing my own per-sonality to bear on the project at hand? And: "Do I like to think up new ideas?" If the answer to both is

"yes," you will probably do well in this field. In other words, if you feel creative you probably are creative.

Q. Where can a creative person make the most of his talents?

A. After a careful study of career opportunities for the creative person, our school con-centrated on six areas that offer the best opportunities for im-mediate and long range financial rewards for graduates. They are shown on the chart below.



Q. If I decide on a creative career, how much schooling will I need after high school? will I need after high school?

A. For most careers, two
years of full time study. This
is true in the fields of Interior
Design, Dress Design, Commercial Art, or Fashion Illustration. Photography and Fashion Merchandising require only
one year of full time schooling.
Q. If I want more information on a professional arts
career, where is the best place
to find it?

A. Your high school counto find it?

A. Your high school counselor will be able to help you. And, you can get help by writing to Student Counselor, Ray-Vogue Schools, 750 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Specify which area interests you—otherwise you'll receive general informa-

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a long-range program instituted ering when 217,170 patrons bet, The U.S. Public Health Service Concluding the evening's busi- by the Prince Georges county \$10,850,500 at the half-mile oval monitors the nation's air, water, ness session, the LCW members track. An enlarged stable area which opened in 1949. and their guests enjoyed dessert with cinder block stalls and completed and a drivers' and ally applied to a Germanic tribe horsemens' building with offices which settled in the Oder Valley for track officials was built last in the 5th Century B.C. year. After the pavilion's completion, the next priority will be changes in the clubhouse. Architect for the track is Arthur L.

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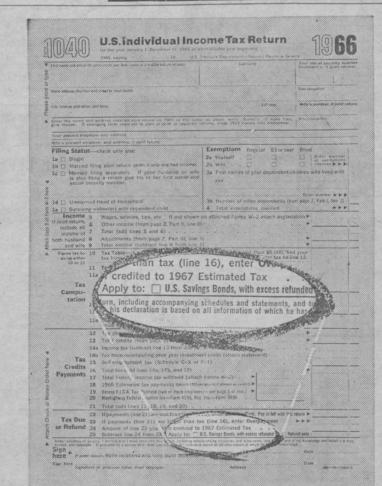
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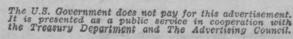
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After a delicious luncheon of crab cakes and turkey salad, the members and guests exchanged gifts and spent the remainder of the afternoon playing cards and other games.

Among the guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. King Duncan, Miss Martha Slemmer.

appointment of Mrs. Oscar Stin- contributed to the win. son to the office of treasurer, and Mrs. Verne Ray was designated men in the scoring column while From Annapolis to handle publicity. Mrs. Slem- trouncing St. John's of Westminmer also read a letter from Mrs. ster by a score of 80 to 40. The By State Senator Goodloe E. Byron Chen, a former homemaker who Trojans shot at a 59% clip from is now living in Hawaii.

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St. Joe's Back To Winning Form

St. Joseph's High School baskliams hit on 11 of 13 shots from the floor and 10 for 10 from the Mrs. John Humerick, Mrs. Pauline foul line, and pulled down nine Seabrooke, Mrs. Esta Miller and rebounds and handed out numerous assists in an awesome display of Before the games started, club basketball ability. Sherwin's 20 league champs and who earlier president, Mrs. William Slemmer, and Adelsberger's 15 points, back-Jr. held a short business meet- ed Williams' output while Baking at which she announced the er's 10 points and 15 rebounds

On Sunday, St. Joe's put 10 The next meeting of the Home- game and opened the first quart- tor. makers will be held on January er with an 18-4 lead and coasted

26 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of the remainder of the game. For receiving and evaluating reports in which many of the group join- City on Sunday. The chapter voted to donate an dead in the front its special committees and demonstration on vegetable coekway while Williams and Baker ery.

St. Joseph's, Sherwin's 24 led the from its special committees and led.

Delightful refreshments were additional \$500 to the college this scored 19 and 17 points respectively. tively. Arnold's 15 and Mulroon- rent session.

ey's 12, paced the losers. etball team made it four in a row for their twelfth victory in six- State's educational system. with three victories during the last teen games. Williams connected week. On Friday, with four start- on 12 of 15 shots from the floor, make frequent reports on the ers scoring in double figures, the in again leading his team in scor- background and status of these Trojans defeated Middletown High ing with 24 points, while Sher- and other items of legislative in-79-65 with Marty Williams lead- win scored 21 points on 10 of 18 terest to the citizens of the Caring the way with 32 points. Wil- shots from the floor and one of roll-Frederick District. one from the foul line. Ed Adelsberger chipped in with 12 points.

Saint Joseph's next game will Senior Citizen Club be Saturday, Jan. 21, against St. Joseph of Martinsburg, last year's Hears Guest Speaker this year handed the Trojans an 83-57 setback.

Legislative Report

be apportioned along lines favor- the amounts from each group

larged to 43 seats from a previous ed diet. Following the talk a total of 29, while the House of question and answer period closed Delegates has been reapportion- the discussion, all of which proved ed to include larger legislative most helpful and interesting to delegations from the suburban everyone. counties even though the total remains at 143 seats.

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in their pasture or other

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scored 19 and 17 points respec- be introduced early in this cur- served by the committee which year to furnish a study center The program will include dis-

Items of major interest to be bers relaxed in a social hour. On Tuesday evening Marty Wil- considered include Constitutional liams and Johnny Sherwin com- reform; revision of the basic tex an art course was available to bined for 45 points in leading the structure; effective highway safe-Trojans to a 72-42 victory over ty; increase in the legal rate of Maryland School for The Deaf, interest; and strengthening of the

During the next 70 days I will

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club was held in the clubroom Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. with approximately 40 members in attendance.

The program for the evening consisted of a talk on foods and Elects Officers a guide to good eating habits pre-This is my first report to you sented by Mrs. Butler, a member turning point in the history of cussed the four food groups: Milk, ing the urban areas of our state. which should be consumed daily The State Senate has been en- to insure a nutritious and balanc-

Mrs. Charles Eckenrode graciously entertained the group by During the past few months playing the guitar and singing the Legislative Council has been some of the old familiar songs

Sister Madeleine announced that area. all one noght or afternoon a week, Mrs. Joseph L. Keenan, South Dwight Collmus, who will be open to anyone regardless of age Amboy, N. Y., executve vice pres- completing his second year as or membership. However, fifteen ident; Mrs. Marion S. Regan, president, will preside over the must sign up for the course to Plainfield, N. J., vice president; meeting. Reports will include those obtain an instructor. Quite a num- Mrs. Alexander J. Rymer, Has- by Mr. Collmus, the treasurer's ber indicated interest and signed brouck Heights, N. J., secretary; report by Guy W. Nusz and the for the course, but there is still Mrs. Michael J. Gunn, Baldwin, secretary's report by Clater W. room for more. Those interested N. J., treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Smith, Jr. may call the Senior Citzens Cent- V. Dixon, Brooklyn, N. Y., cor- Francis er, 447-3753, to register. Registration must be filed by Tuesday, Attending from the Emmitsburg will present awards and citations January 24. As the opportuni- campus were Rev. James F. Kel- to supporters, contributors and ty closes on that date, here is a ly, college chaplain and chapter campaign leaders and workers. hidden talent many may have and rector of public relations and Guy attend this annual meeting. Reswhat can be achieved with expert A. Baker, Jr., registrar. instruction by a bonafide art instructor from the Frederick Coun- Community Chest ty area.

Mount Guild

Mrs. Arthur J. Brunner, Huntthe floor for the second straight game and opened the first quartgame and opened the first quart-The 1967 session will mark a milk in the diet. The speaker dis- Chapter of the Mt. St. Mary's College Parents Guild. The in-Maryland because for the first meat, vegetables and fruits, and stallation ceremonies were held time the General Assembly will breads and cereals, pointing out at the Statler Hilton in New York

Baby Care Tips

If you were the mother of a new baby about a hundred years ago, the doctor would deliver ago, the doctor would deliver your child at home, and might suggest that your keep your baby's skin healthy by smearing

the child with hog's lard.

The baby's diapers would be homemade from sheets of thick, coarse canvas and naturally, would be washed at home in a steaming boiler on top of the stove.

Made At Home

The baby's powder would be mixed by mother from cornstarch and rice because there were no ready-made baby products in

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in their rations, 125 parts copper per million of feed, and sheep that should eat only about 5 parts per million. The 125 ppm copper would give 125 ppm copper sheep severe jaundice. The 5 ppm Dr. Bohstedt more than the stated amount of more than the stated amount of copper is required to offset the effects of molybdenum.

But pigs have safely been fed even more than 125 ppm of copper which means one pound of copper sulfate (blue vitriol) in a ton of complete feed. High copper rations are customary particularly in Europe where this feeding practice gives fa-

vorable results, comparable to those from feeding common levels of antibiotics.
Such practices do not mean that the pig requires high levels of copper, for this level is only

But here seems to be a case where, if a little is good, a lot is better. Therefore several times or even many times the required level of copper have proved beneficial. It would not do to apply this reasoning to most anything in nutrition, especially not in medication.

So in this instance, there is a limit to the amount of copper

What applies to Jack Sprat and his wife could with equal emphasis be said about pigs that thrive on a lot of copper in their rations, 125 parts copper per million of feed, and the their their should see the said about pigs that their said about pigs that the said about pigs the said about pigs that the said about pigs the said about pigs that the said about pigs the said about pigs that the said about pigs th

Florida workers now report that it makes a difference whether those levels of copper are fed in casein-protein or soy. bean meal-protein rations, and then whether these are 14% or

then whether these are 14% or 22% protein levels.

Accumulation of copper in the liver leads to jaundice, and the statement they make is that pigs fed rations containing soybean meal, 22% protein and 250 ppm of copper had the lowest liver copper values in their experiments.

periments.

Ohio researchers worked with lower but still high levels of copper, 125 ppm, the level most commonly recommended for the common of for pigs in this country. They state that 125 ppm of copper is an effective feed additive, particularly during the growing period.
So far our swine growers

favor antibiotics over copper. It would seem that, to avoid pigs losing response to antibiotic feeding during successive generations, copper might be used as a substitute during a run of years, then to go back to antibiotics.

Question: How may one reduce death losses in lambs born in a cold environment?

Answer: A test is reported from the highlands of Peru, that sprinkling salt on newborn lambs caused the dams to lick them dry, made more dams claim their lambs, and result in fewer death losses of lambs. A vigorous licking also stimulates blood circulation, especially important in cold weather.

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