Weather Forecast Weekend Colder today, milder again around Saturday followed by colder. Some snow or rain

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Lights Go On

Emmitsburg's Christmas lights

November was reported as \$317.80

and in addition there was \$37 in

overtime parking fines making an

over-all total of \$354.80. The tax

collector's and clerk's reports

by Town Clerk Louise Sebold and

were accepted as presented. It

Christmas

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL -

Work on the Thurmont and Frederick bypasses is going full blast and it is highly possible that next year this time motorists will be able to use these new sections of Route 15.

hem.

I don't imagine any work on Emmitsburg's bypass will commence until these other projects have reached completion. From present indications, with these projects under construction, and the fact that the State Roads Commission doesn't seem to know what to do with Emmitsburg, I doubt if anything will be undertaken here for at least another year or two. The Chamber of Commerce is to meet with the Commission early next year concerning the bypass and after that meeting it is highly possible that a definite plan for a bypass here can be established and that no further opposition or changes to) the plans will be accepted. I will say that I think the Commission has acted fair about the local project and hasn't tried to ram it down our throats, so to speak. It has granted a hearing everytime one has been requested but whether it changes it plans or not is something else. All that is known is that nothing definite has been decided to date.

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This department receives quite a few letters, many of them in good faith, others of a derogatory nature. In almost every instance the latter category are unsigned, as it is a trait of such individuals to hide behind anonymity. No writer or publisher will publish an unsigned letter. It is contrary to the ethics of the profession and sometimes can result in damaging consequences. I have been dared to publish letters on several occasions, but if the writters haven't the fortitude to sign them they head straight to the wastebasket. I will publish a letter, providing it is signed, and I will withhold the signature if requested and keep the writer's identity in strict confidence if asked to do so. Therefore if any of you have a gripe for gosh sakes don't be afraid to sign your name. After all, a "lady" doesn't resort to fisticuffs.

* * * A gripe was registered this week concerning last week's column. As usual it was anonymously mailed. I will discuss it though but not publish it in its entirety. The writer says I should be crossed up because I said we shouldn't decorate the town too early. He or she goes on to say that we don't do anything in town anyway and have plenty of time to decorate early. The letter takes me to task for reporting that a home was decorated a bit early. 1 merely reported the incident but didn't comment on it. Says the writer, it proves that the party wasn't too lazy to do something. Where the dark and deserted street was mentioned the letter credits the decorated home with lighting up the street, indicating I guess that the town is dead. I merely drew a comparison and said it was a bit incongruous. Suppose someone put up Christmas lights during the Fourth of July, wouldn't it seem a bit incongruous? I am told I should feel ashamed of myself for suggesting that we don't decorate too early and that I should visit other nearby towns and cities already decorated. So what? We don't absolutely have to be the first, do we? It's bad enough as it is, says the letter, and besides the writer is ashamed of the town for the measly bit of decorating it actually does. Mebby so, but I sort of like things the way they are and I'm quite satisfied with our little decorating scheme, and the town ... and I don't mind paying the light bill for the decorations, either. Enough, drat it! Mathematical puzzle: I was sort of amused as to the measurements painted on the railroad overpass near Sabillasville the other day as I passed under it. Warning it said: Clearance is 13 feet and 21 inches. This sort of upset me and caused me to wonder what's wrong with the logical measurement, 14 feet and nine inches?

LEGION TO GIVE Glee Club **ILL VETERANS Concert Set For XMAS GIFTS** Plans were made to visit hos-**Sunday Evening** pitalized veterans during the

Christmas season and to decorate the Francis X. Elder Post Home The Mt. St. Mary's College Glee of the American Legion at a meet-Club will present its annual ing of the organization Tuesday Christmas concert on Dec. 9 in evening.

Flynn Hall at 8:30 p. m. The Philip B. Sharpe urged members concert will be in three parts and to visit veterans in the Victor will feature Christmas at Mt. St. Cullen Hospital on Wednesday, Mary's, at home and at Bethle- Dec. 19. Those planning to make

the trip are asked to meet at the Post Home on N. Seton Ave. at 1:30 o'clock. Curtis D. Topper asked all those who can do so to visit the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., on Dec. 15. Cars will leave from the Legion Home at 8:30 a. m. Members are asked to take gifts to the veterans that day. He suggested that magazines, books, the Post Home at any time.

Commander Edgar Wastler, who presided, appointed the following decorating committee: lovely and useful gifts. Charles B. Harner, chairman; Andrew T. Shorb, Curtis D. Topper, Clarence Shorb, Edgar Wastler, Allen Knott, Robert Shorb, Robbert Myers, William Sanders, T. Eugene Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel, William Rodgers, Sam Clingan, and Louis F. Rosensteel.

The Christmas party commit-During the first portion of the tee includes the following: Clarpopular L'Amour, Toujour, L'-F. Rosensteel', Clarence Orndorff, Amour. In the third part, Miss Eugene Sprankle, Samuel Clingan, Kemp and the Glee Club will sing Robert Shorb, Charles B. Harner, Cantique de Noel and With Glory Curtis D. Topper, T. Eugene

Lit the Midnight Air. Rodgers, and Edgar Wastler. Miss Kemp, soloist, is a well-A donation of \$5 was given to known artist with rich musical the Emmitsburg Lions Club. experience. She was the winner Louis F. Rosensteel, who reof the 1949 American Federation ported on the blood bank, said TRUCK WRECK of Music Clubs Contest in Richthat November was the only mond, Va., and from 1952 thru month this year in which the 1956 was a scholarship winner of the National Society if Arts and Post was not called upon to do- of Thurmont Rt. 2, was fatally nate blood. Letters, Wash., D. C. She has ap-

New members enrolled were ing when an empty milk tank peared as a soloist with many George T. Wivell, Michael Cos- truck he was driving missed the east of Waynesboro and trapped glee clubs, colleges and the Cantata Choir of Washington. She has been a soloist, with the Bal-Mary's College. The door prize mated 125 feet to Rt. 32 below. timore Symphony and has apwas won by Joseph O'Donnell. peared in the San Antonio Opera Festival and with the Philadel-

phia Opera Co. She has sung in Legion Auxiliary the Baltimore Civic Opera pro ductions of "Madame Butterfly," **Meeting Held** 'Faust," and "Die Fledermaus."

The Rev. David W. Shaum, professor of music at the college, mas presents to 36 veterans at will direct the Glee Club. Moder- the state hospital at Sabillasville the Bell Transportation Co. of hospitalized in the Waynesboro ator of the group is Rev. Fr. Pe- at a meeting of the American Le- Keymar. He left his home station Hospital with burns, as was her ter A. Coad, dean of the Mount gion Auxiliary of the Francis X. about one o'clock Sunday morn- rescuer, Paul Edward Punt, 30. ter A. Coad, dean of the Moult gion Auxiliary of the Francis A. about one o clock Sunday moult rescue, rate and a moult one of games will be here at ing for a Baltimore delivery and day evening at the Post Home. Was en route homeward via U. S. caped injury as she ran to a near-Sr. on Dec. 13. at the concert.



Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Sharpe, etc., for veterans can be left at Tract Road, celebrated their 25th Mrs. Francis Sanders, Mr. and wedding anniversary on Sunday, Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mervin Tate, Mr. and Mrs.

KILLED IN

Paul Ramer and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Jerry McCarthy of Fair-Mrs. Herman Snyder and son. field, Pa.

THURMONT MAN NEAR HERE

Robert Luther Leatherman, 27, tello and John E. Nelson. The overpass bridge on U. S. 140 at them in the second story bedlatter two are students at Mt. St. Westminster and plunged an esti- room. Two other persons were The truck apparently overturned result of the tragedy which com-

thrown out of the vehicle, He The dead children who had been was found shortly afterward and trapped in their bedroom when rushed to University Hospital, in an exploding oil heater fired the Baltimore, but was pronounced house were Robert Monn, Jr., 3; Plans were made to give Christ- dead on arrival about 8:50 a. m. Debrah K. Monn, 4, and Roberta Leatherman was a driver for Monn, 9. Beverly Monn, 2, was the college, will offer greetings In addition to the gifts, each vet- 140, the expressway from Balti- by home to summon firemen at eran will receive \$1 from the mor auxiliary. Members will meet to sum neytown. It was as 1 a.m. sumed that he momentarily fell wrap the gifts on Dec. 17.

QUICK ACTION AVERTS BAD BARN FIRE Quick action by the Wigilant

Hose Co. Tuesday afternoon saved the large barn of George Sanders Saturday Night situated in South Alley. The blaze was discovered at about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was im-mediately reported. Firemen re-it was announced Monday night sponded and within five minutes at the monthly meeting of the had water pouring onto the blaze Burgess and Commissioners of which was quickly quelled. The Emmitsburg held in the Fire Hall, barn was packed with bales of Chairman of the Board Charles hay and other inflammable items. R. Fuss presiding over a full Damage was confined to a few board present. bales of hay. No damage was The lighting will follow the usdone to the structure itself. Fire ual pattern of decorations and Chief John S. Hollinger said that will be put into use Saturday eve-

Homemakers Extend

Christmas Spirit

The Emmitsburg Homemakers was announced that three fire hy-Nov. 18. The couple 'ecceived many lovely and useful gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Misenger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Don-ald Waters. The meeting was coupled to order by the president value of the three file hy-the file mathematical in the three file hy-club met Wednesday evening, Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Don-ald Waters. The meeting was the order by the president value of the corporation thur Hardman and daughters Char-lotte, Joyce and Janet, and son, Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Ribert Fitez who also de-announced to the Council it was Robert Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ben Waltz of Harrisburg, Buel Barker and son, Buel, Jr., Mrs. Luther Kugler, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Ben Waltz of Harrisburg, scribed Advent Week and ex-plained its significance and the proposed annexation and it is ex-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub and Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-daughter, Bobbie, Mrs. Alma as J. Frailey, Misses Rhoda and Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-is newly popular. Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evelyn Staub and Marvin and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan contin-Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ralph Staub, of Taneytown, Miss ued the theme of Christmas prep-Rodgers appeared before the Hardman and family, Mrs. Fran- Margaret Cullison and Miss aration by displaying Christmas Board and presented a map of all program, guest soprano soloist ence Shorb, chairman; Donald cis Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Jeanne Anderson of Gettysburg, gifts and decorations "all made the improved streets and roadways through the town. The Board

The members applauded Mrs. had requested Mr. Rodgers to Kerrigan's ingenuity and added prepare such a map. It is the an-Christmas spirit to the less for- Comptroller's office where it is tunate. A \$10 donation was sent determined how much revenue the the Victor Cullen Memorial Hos- town will receive for upkeep of pital for holiday festivities and its streets. five special CARE packages were The Town Solons discussed soauthorized for stricken areas ov- cial security for its employes and erseas.

luncheon date has been set for the sewer syste

Dec. 27. The club was glad to welcome Mrs. William Osborne and Mrs.

ome suggestions of their own. nual custom to prepare such a The club voted to extend its map and present it to the State an investigation will be made as

Plans for the annual Christmas to their eligibility to share in luncheon to be held at the Green Parrot Tea Room are being made Government. Town Attorney Edby the chairman, Mrs. Charles D. ward D. Storm was asked to Gillelan and co-chairman, Mrs. clarify the status of town em-Robert E. Daugherty. Other com- ployes pertaining to social securhospitalized with injuries as the mittees are: Prizes, Mrs. George ity. A quantity of a new type of Eyster; gifts, Mrs. Roy Bolling- sewer cleaner was ordered by the several times. Let derman, who pletely razed the half-story frame er; cards, Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr.; Council and upon its arrival will was en route from Baltimore, was home in the Pen Mar section.

> Fluorescent Lighting Discussed Mayor Clarence G. Frailey sugas new members Mrs. Mamie Erb gested the town investigate the who has moved here from Union possibility of obtaining fluores-Bridge and Mrs. Earl Wilhide. cent lighting for the Square and Co-hostesses were Mrs. Waters, possibly the entire town. The mayor cited the benefit of such Richard Leonard. The next After- lighting which has been installed noon of games will be held at in several nearby towns and cities. It is expected that the Potomac Edison Co. which services the town with light and power, will be contacted about the lights shortly, possibly in time for Christmas. The mayor announced that he will be present in the town office every Monday night from 7:30 to 8:30 to hear complaints or suggestions from the citizens,

3 CHILDREN PERISH IN BLAZE

Mary Jane Kemp will offer the Miller, Andrew T. Shorb, Louis gene Hardman and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide from next to nothing."

Three small children were burned to death early Thurs., Nov. 29 injured early last Sunday morn- when flames swept through their

mountain home four miles south-

at present the cause of the blaze ning. Parking meter revenue for was undetermined.

Xmas Program

St. Joseph's High School Glee Club will present its Christmas program, "Christmas By Candlelight," Sunday evening, Dec. 16 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Louella Lansinger.

Motorists Fined

For Violations

Seven motorists paid fines to- department of Maryland rehabili- roadway below, a drop estimated Bowman said the blaze began taling \$80.15 during November it tation fund.

Emmitsburg Police Dept. The fines Ann Topper reported on the dis- truck is understood to be a total were for infractions of the state trict meeting held at the Francis loss. motor vehicle code and the hear- Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, on ings were held before Magistrate Nov. 25. Mrs. Sanders, president, shall L. and Dorothy M. Eigen- house was allame instantly. who presided, read a letter from brode Leatherman, who reside on All arrests were made by Po- the district president urging an Rt. 15, adjacent to the snake farm. Co. and Waynesboro Fire Dept. lice Chief Daniel J. Kaas. Fifteen increase in membership and de- near Thurmont, and with whom

during the month and the town's erans' hospitals. There were 27 addition to his parents, are two share of the fines was \$9.00 members in attendance. Convicted and fined were: Betty Mrs. Genevieve Elder was call-L. Markle, Taneytown, exceeding 30 mph, \$11.45; Paul E. Monn, present.

Waynesboro, failing to lock igni-

tion and remove keys, \$11.45; Masonic Order Walter E. Muench, Emmitsburg, failing to stop after accident, **Observes 50th** \$11.45; Edward, W. Andrews, Thurmont, reckless driving, \$16.45; Charles, L. Hyde, Westminster, Anniversary

speed greater than reasonable, \$11.45; Frederick D. Boni, Rocky Emmitsburg, celebrated its fif-Ridge, failing to obey traffic contieth charter anniversary last Lutheran Mission trol signal, \$6.45 and Timothy L. Thursday evening with a banquet-Cox, Jr., Bethesda, Md., failing to have registration cards in pos-

festivities.

session, \$11.45. Four cases are Parish Hall. pending hearings this month.

Hospital Report

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Gertrude Peters.

Mrs. William Shorb. John Wantz, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Fink and infant daughter, Thurmont.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bollinger, Thurmont, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Kiger, Em-

mitsburg, a son, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fink, Thurmont, a daughter, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, most worshipful master of Masons

GLEE CLUB TO BE ON TELEVISION

A delightful program of Christmas carols will be sung by Mt. St. Mary's College Glee Club over WAAM-TV, Channel 13, Baltimore it has been announced. The program will be in charge of Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum, director of the club and will be televised at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, December 10. Westminster.

asleep as he neared the Rt. 140 The organization voted \$35 for bridge overpassing Rt. 31. The the back but did not require hosthe child welfare department of big GMC truck ploughed several pitalization. the organization and \$5 for the guard rails and plunged to the

was announced this week by the Miss Charlotte Sanders and Mrs. reported badly mangled and the oil-fired space heater exploded.

The victim was a son of Marstairs of the home and the entire warnings were issued by the Dept. scribed gift shops in various vet- he made his home. Surviving, in and prevent the flames from preading to the nearby forest

children, Gary Robert and Bev- area as the fast-moving fire had erly K. Leatherman, and two sis- engulfed the home when they arters, Mrs. Barbara Jean Bales rived. and Mrs. Mary Jane Lenhart, both

of Thurmont.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Creager Funeral Home, Thurmont, by Rev. Samuel Moyer. Interment in Blue Ridge Cemetery. M. L. Creager

Tyrian Lodge 205, AF&AM, and Son, funeral directors.

meeting held in the Lutheran Closing Tonight

The wives of the members were The closing evangelism mission meeting will be held in Elias Lu- the charred bodies of the victims honored guests, ladies' night being observed in conjunction with theran Church tonight beginning from the rubble about 5:30 a.m. the affair. Worshipful Master at 8 o'clock. The sermon "Spir- Bodies of the two youngest were Donald Harner presided during the itual Enrichment" will be given found among the springs of the

by the missioner, Rev. Roy Yund. bed in which they had been sleep-A record turnout of 125 was Pastor Bower asks the congre- ing. They had fallen to the first Hess and Mrs. Harry Swomley. present for the anniversary cele- gation to make this closing night floor level and were atop a basebration and a delicious meal was a "rally night" in attendance. ment furnace which had not been served by the women of the Lu- The public is cordially invited to in use. The body of the older theran congregation. The com-mittee in charge consisted of Mr. The

burned out.

hild, Roberta, was found some The United Lutheran Missior distance away from the bed. and Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer, Mr. for the Frederick area will close

and Mrs. James T. Hays, Jr., Mr with a big mass rally for all and Mrs. Andrew Eyster and Mr. Frederick County churches to be CAROL SINGING and Mrs. Aaron Adams. Distin- held at Frederick High School guished guests present were tonight at 8 p. m.

master and his wife, Arthur J John Lively, 17 S. Second St., on December 18 at 8 p. m. Dowell, Prince Frederick, Md.; Steelton, died last Saturday in a It will be the pleasure of the wedding. past grand master and his wife, Harrisburg hospital. She was a Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church Jacob S. New, Baltimore; past member of St. James Catholic to serve as host of the occasion CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

grand master and his wife, Harry Church. O. Schroeder, Frederick; district Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. many as care to sing Christmas women will meet Tuesday night church and club programs. deputy and his wife, James H. Nicholas Acri, Steelton, and a sis- carols, their friendliest invitation at the home of Mrs. Ernest R. Falk, Frederick, and many other ter, Mrs. Helen Eyler, Emmits- to join in the festivities. guests from neighboring lodges. | burg.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

ing the 50-mile speed limit in tor, was the celebrant.

Grange Announces Mrs. Susan Monn mother of the **Christmas Party**

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on Wednesday evening in the Public shortly before 1 a. m. when an School, Master Harry Swomley presiding with 45 members and The explosion apparently scatterguests present. ed fuel oil throughout the down-

will be put on at Walkersville on Sgt. Aubrey S. Yowaiski of the Neighbors arrived on the scene within minutes after the alarm was sounded, but the intense heat

R. Shoemaker was toastmaster. a safety drive is in progress. drove them from the building and forclosed attempts to rescue the trio trapped on the second floor. be exchanged and the juvenile The rapidly-expanding flames Grange will present the program. also prevented any attempts to Mr. D. S. Weybright of the Thurtake personal belongings from the mont Cooperative, Inc., sponsored home which burned and crumbled a program presented by the Olin to the basement level in a short Mathieson Chemical Corp. Mr. time. A 1948 Pontiac sedan that Richard Curren showed a movie, "Bigger Acres." Dr. Campbell,

was parked beside the home was agronomist for the company spoke Firemen assisted in recovering on anhydrous ammonia. A question and answer period was held. Refreshments were served to the

adults and juveniles by the hostesses, Mrs. Eckenrode, Mrs. Loy

Engaged

Boyle, Emmitsburg. Miss Cantow School, Baltimore and Mr. Boy!

Shriver. Members are asked to

Requiem High Mass was cele- to grow stronger each year and aged person. A box for the Lu-

New Parking Meters

Council held a discussion as to The third and fourth degrees the advisability of instance tomatic parking meters on the Tuesday evening, Dec. 11 by the Square and 12 such meters at a New Market degree team. Master Swomley urges all members to Swomley urges all members to Possibility of installing straight attend this conferring of degrees. five-cent meters all over town was Grange attended the Pomona ban-ken. The Council authorized Police Chief Kaas to purchase a Metropolitan Police Dept. was the distributed to the schools and pubspeaker and County Agent Henry lic during the next month while

to be held Wednesday evening, was authorized to collect a num-Jan. 2 at which time gifts will ber of delinquent tax accounts. Mayor Frailey gave a comprehensive report on his recent trip to the meeting of the Maryland Municipal League held at Annapolis.

Schola Will Present **Vocal Program**

On Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the college chapel, the Mount St. Mary's Seminary Schola will offer its annual Christmas concert. The program is open to the public without admission.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cantow O'Donnell, rector of the semnary, of Baltimore, announce the en- will preach the sermon and the gagement of their daughter, Mar- musical program will be followed garet Ann to L. Michael Boyle, by Solemn Benediction of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Most Blessed Sacrament.

Mrs. Jean Lutz Thomas. Baltiis a graduate of Catholic High more, a guest harpist, will offer a Christmas carol medley and The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Emmitsburg, a daughter, last Thursday. MRS. NENA LIVELY H. Cover, Baltimore; past grand MRS. NENA LIVELY Mrs. Nena Lively, 64, widow of Sing will again be held this year Mrs. Nena Lively, 64, widow of Sing will again be held this year Mrs. Nena Lively, 64, widow of Sing will again be held this year Mrs. Nena Lively, 64, widow of Mrs. Nena Li nite date has been set for the for the past 17 years and was a

pupil of the late Mary Mueller Fink. She has given concerts in many states and has been fea-The United Lutheran Church tured on television and with

Mrs. Daniel Shindledecker, 28, TINED FOR SPEEDING Thomas Edgar Wantz, Emmits-Edgar Wantz, Emmitsburg, forfeited \$11.45 for exceed- ton. Msgr. John Stanton, her pas- ies and coffee will be served im- ers are invited to send gifts to third finger injured while using a Burial was in Baldwin Cemetery. mediately after the singing. Ev- the home of Mrs. Shriver for cutter at the H. O. Toor Shoe control of this Christmas box. Co. factory, Emmitsburg, Monday. Co. factory, Emmitsburg, Monday.

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and in that capacity extend to as

Interest in carol singing seems bring a Christmas gift for an FINGER AMPUTATED

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1956

St. Anthony's.

Edgar G. Emrich, of Emmits-

to attend the 40th annual conven-

We've that something

special to thrill everyone

on your Christmas list.

Gifts that are lasting and

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sentimental.

ROYAL DOULTON CHINA



in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. EHS Boys Down Charles Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield, 82-35 Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Get-

Emmitsburg High School basketeers ran roughshot over Fairfield High School Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Bowers on the latter's court. Coach Ted Elliott's charges poured it on to the tune of 82 to 35. The girls' team dropped the second game of the double-billing, 21 to 38. High spent the Thanksgiving holidays

scorer for the locals was E. Wolfe who ripped the cords for 24 points. Parents' night was held in conjunction with the games and a large turnout witnessed the con-

12	G.	F.	P	ts.
	R. Glass, f	3	0	6
	A. Hahn, f	4	2	10
	C. Ancarrow, c	5	3	13
	W. Baumgardner, g	8	1	17
	E. Wolfe, g		6	24
	G. Eyster .,	2	0	4
	L. Knipple	0	0	0
	E. Fisher		0	0
	D. McCauslin	2	0	4
	A. Bollinger	2	0	4
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Totals 35 12 82

Basketball Schedule

Released

Coach Ted Elliott of Emmitsourg High School released the folowing schedule of basketball games this week:

Dec. 14, Fairfield here (boys and girls); Dec. 18, Lincoln School here (boys and girls); Jan. 8, Walkersville here, (boys and J. V.); Jan. 10, St. Joseph's here (boys and girls); Jan. 15, Thurmont here; Jan. 17, Frederick, away; Jan. 22, Middletown here; Jan. 24, Lincoln away (boys and girls); Jan. 28, Brunswick, away; Feb. 5, Middletown, away; Feb. 12, Thurmont, away; Feb. 14, Frederick, here; Feb. 20, Brunswick, here; Feb. 25, Walkersville, away. The date for the return match with St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, has been set for February with the date to be announced. Also two games will be scheduled with the alumni association.

Mite Society

Meets

The regular meeting of the Trinity Methodist Church Mite Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice Friday evening at 8 p. m., 18 members in attendance.

The theme of the evening was thanks and Thanksgiving in America. The devotional service consisted of a poem, "Now Thank Thee All Our God," read by Mary Louise Barker. Mrs. Estelle Watkins read several verses from the Bible showing the different ways thanks was used in the Bible. Three new members were welcomed into the group. They were Mrs. Arthur Hardman, Mrs. Anna Condon and Mrs. Earl Rice.

The meeting date has been changed from Friday to Thursday, effective with the next meeting which will be held January at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. K. Matthews, at 8 p. m.



A FAVORITE GIFT!

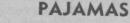
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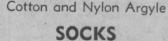
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1951 Oldsmobile Super '88' 4-dr. Sedan	
1951 Hudson 4-dr. Sedan	
1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	
1949 Oldsmobile '88' Club Coupe	
1949 Oldsmobile '88' 4-dr. Sedan	
1949 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	
1949 Ford 4-dr. Sedan, Green	295
1949 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, V8	
1948 Oldsmobile '98' 4-dr. Sedan	295
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"Independence" If the Soviet Communist bosses weren't sincere when they

brought forth their "independent" Communist government in Poland, what line of strategy were they taking? This is a question that many people have asked me in recent weeks. If you had followed the antics of the Red leaders and studied the substance of Communism itself for the last 25 years, the answer would be obvious. The granting of "independence" to Poland's Communist government simply was a fraud designed to make the rest of the world, particularly the Socialist nations, think the Kremlin bosses have a new and sweeter countenance

Unfortunately for the Reds, the Hungarian revolt against every aspect of Communism blew up in their face and proved again to any halfway-informed person that Communism is thoroughly evil and that its object of world conquest is neverchanging. One of the world's leading scholars on Communism, Dr. Fred Schwarz of Sidney, Australia, sent me his analysis of the Kremlin's recent moves. His letter was mailed while he was en route to India. World Divided

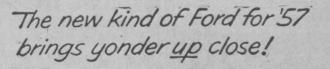
"Roughly speaking," said Dr. Schwarz, "the world is divided into three thirds: the Communist third, the Socialist third, and the Capitalist third. The Communist policy (decided, in this instance, in 1952) was to establish a united Communist-Socialist front giving them two-thirds of the world's population and a comparatively easy task in liquidating the Capitaist third. The major barriers to this united front were not disagreements between Socialists and Communists on economic measures. The Socialists approved the Communists expropriation of business, nationalization of banking, collectivisation of agriculture and so forth. The major barriers were:

"(1) The Communist record of murder, treachery, and contempt for all civilized values. (2) The established fact that partnership with Communism invariably ended in enslavement under the Russian Communist Party as shown by the satellite countries. (3) The disciplining of the national Communist parties by the Russian Communist Party, making them agents of a foreign power.

Removing Barriers "Practical and dramatic steps had to be taken to remove these barriers. Stalin died. The murder, treachery and lust of Communism was heaped on his dead body. Some of the prison doors were opened and



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nis victems released. A pilgrimage to Belgrade, with Bulganin and Khrushchev humbling themselves before Tito and extoling his virtues constituted an invitation to all satellite countries to follow his example of "independence.' The risks taken by the Russians were twofold:

"1. The independence movement may take an anti-Communist as well as an anti-Russian turn. This is not the plan. At the moment this appears to have been avoided in Poland but to have developed dramatically in Hungary. This is not a major danger, as the Russian forces are present to assist the 'national independent Communist Party' in the satellite countries to maintain order, on the 'invitation' of the satellite. Experience in East Germany, Poland and now in Hungary has proved that such revolts can be quite easily crushed. **Opposition Not Definite**

"2. American intervention is a danger considered by the Red masters. Secretary Dulles quickly settled this by stating that we would not intervene if the Russians used military force against Poland as that would lead to World War III and result in the extermination of the Poles. I'm sure the implications of this statement were not lost on other European countries. Logically applied it would seem to wipe out a potentially decisive factor in the defense of any European country.

"The stakes in this Russian game were high," wrote Dr. Schwarz. "They are India, Indonesia, Japan and in Arab countries. The tragic but magnificent fight of the Hungarians and the U. N. action in Egypt may hurt the Reds, but don't let us rejoice too soon. Soviet Communism, on balance, continues toward world domination."

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"King Philip's War" was to be fluid vital in the drilling of oil for the completeness of the set- But to go on with Wiscasset's merely a distressing prolog to a own history. Of this first begin- greater conflict in which the The two histories of the town ning there's no more to tell ex- Southern Maine frontier, along that I have seen report the com- cept that it completely disap- with other sections of the conng of two Englishmen, the Dav- peared, apparently during the In- tinent, was soon to be involved. ies brothers, one with a small dian uprising known as "King This conflict was the New World family, to the site of Wiscasset Philip's War" that began in Masin 1663, and their securing a leg- sachusetts in 1675, was carried plicated struggle for predomial title to the land by buying it into other colonies, and contin- nance between England and rom three Indian sagamores of ued along the Southern Maine France, that began in Europe in the district (for what price or frontier until the spring of '78. 1689; it was fought over a perwith what commodity is not told). This was a desperate attempt of iod of seventy-some years to de-'Others," says the vague report, the New England Indians to termine whether French or Eng-'came to join these earliest avenge the mistreatment to lish should possess the land and known occupiers and improvers of which they felt themselves sub- control the resources of the part the land," and a settlement was jected by the White Men, and in of this world between Labrador

begun, following, it is presumed, the tragic course of it practic- and the Spanish possessions. the pattern of the earlier settle- ally all the smaller towns along Known from the English point of ments on the coast previously the Southern Maine coast and its view as the "French and Indian described. (This same piece of tide-water rivers were destroyed War," it was actually fought in land on the hilly west bank of the or abandoned. The settlers at four separate wars with inter-Sheepscot where it widens out Wiscasset were killed or fled, vals of varying lengths between, into a broad harbor, was of leaving no record of their fate. one as long as 31 years, and it course part of the large area long (As for the Indians involved, his- finally ended in 1759 wth the fall torians concerned enough to re- of Quebec, leaving the English port about them indicate that everywhere victorious; by the IEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE great as was the suffering in- treaty signed two years later the flicted on the colonies, the In- French king gave up all the posdians suffered even worse: Phil- sessions he still held in North ip himself (son of the famous America. And the Indians, who assasoit) was captured and had mainly (but by no means killed by treachery, his wife and wholly) supported the French in and Buskin trophy. The plays will

this long struggle, partly because the French settlers had from the get underway in Flynn Hall at beginning treated them with great-

> of this same large section of ious threat to English colonization.

This, then, very generally reported, was the conflict in which the Maine frontier, including the mers.

volved as a section exposed to Sicut Locutus Est; Glory, Glory, attack and under attack, espec- and the Gloria from Mozart's ially during theh earlier of the Twelfth Mass. series of "wars." During the first

two of these there was again no Wiscasset, the little settlement there, as recorded above, having disappeared a dozen or so years that The key to this efficiency is mechother settlements were raided or destroyed, and settlers joined the destroyed, and settlers joined the

stroy elsewhere. Reports on conditions in Southern Maine in 1708, in the midst of "Queen Anne's War" describe a condition of general paralysis among the larger settlements that remained: business at a standstill, those who were not away with the troops huddled in garrisons, not daring to travel, scouts and spy-boats

Following this ten - year war



son, along with many others, were | COLLEGE BAND GIVES

Traditional extra - curricular campus activities hold the spotlight at Mt. St. Mary's College during the next two weeks.

On Dec. 7 at 8:15 the College Band conducted by Henry F. Barbeau, Jr., will present its sixth semi-annual concert in Memorial Gymnasium. The group will feature Christmas numbers such as "O Holy Night" and "Jingle Bells Rhapsody," marches "Military Escort" and "El Capitan," a semiclassical numbers "With a Song In My Heart,' "Deep Purple," and "Granada," "Rock Around the Clock," "Charleston," and "Bandjive.' William G. Askourey, Scranton, will be featured in a piano solo "Malanguena." John L. Roncone, Jr., will be the featured singer.

The College Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 9 at 8:30 p. m. in Flynn Hall. Miss Mary Jane Kemp, Baltimore, will be the featured soprano guest soloist, with the 32-voice group. Student soloists are baritone Kenneth Lacy, Baltimore; tenors James Campbell and Richard Ensor. Under the direction of the Rev. David W. Shaum, professor of music, the choraleers will sing traditional carols.

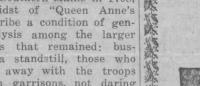
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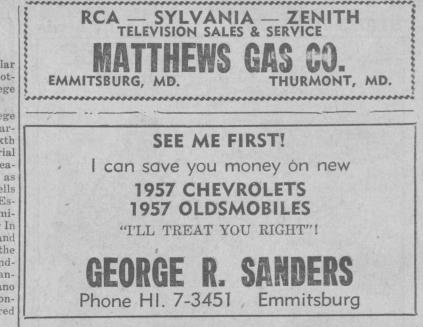
er friendliness and partly because Schola will offer its annual Christ-The Mt. St. Mary's Seminary the French kept inciting them against the English,—the Indians at 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 12. Rt. Rev. at 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 12. Rt. Rev. North America were by the end of the Seminary, will preach the of this conflict, to put their case sermon and the musical program briefly in a quoted phrase, will be followed by solemn bene-"practically eliminated as a ser-diction. Mrs. Jean Lutz Thomas Baltimore, a guest harpist, will offer a Christmas Carol medley and the Magic Fountain by Chal-

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BABSON Writes . . . By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Discusses Florida And The South Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 6

-This time of year I begin to think of the South. The birds are no longer



forgive me, I will this week devote my column to "The South." California does not now need to be boomed, it is already booming. Florida Ideal For Many People

Florida holds a future both for itself and for you. Practic-ally all of Florida is still grow-ing in many directions. Light industries are finding the South more and more the ideal spot. Labor is somewhat cheaper and absenteeism is far less than in the North. People are healthier and seem happier in a climate

gineers are needed. In fact, most professional men can set-

like Florida. In Florida's expanding econ-omy there are plenty of jobs for people who are willing to work. There appears to be room for everyone. Certainly, the South is always looking for young people willing to learn some trade. The cattle and farming industries in Florida are growing. Builders and en-

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tle in the South today and have no difficulty finding work. Older People Still Flocking South Men and women still think Florida as the ideal place to retire. Every year thousands go to Florida to do just this. Subsidizing retirement at 65 years age has helped to bring these people South. They know that living costs are cheaper there, and this will be especially true

if the United States is going into a "cold cycle." After the North, it is a climate in which to sun and play outdoors. I do advise, however, that every Southern home provide artificial heat. Fuel bills are comparatively small and clothing is less expensive. No elaborate or expensive winter clothing is needed, although the women still want one little fur jacket! Rents are lower. One can build a very modern house that may be planned to make housekeeping light. People are finding it constantly harder to get servants and hence are using that money to go out to their local Country Club for some meals. The constantly increasing population of the United States is bound to affect the population of Florida and other Southern states. Cities will grow there very quickly. Think of your own small town where you live and you can see for yourself that since the war there has been great growth all around you. Construction companies which you knew as little concerns before the war have grown into very large operations. This will happen to many present - day small construction companies in the South as more and more year-round homes are built. Most Southern cities will

have to enlarge their airports to handle the traffic and also to make them safe for the jet age. All the South needs more parking space for cars. Taxes are low in Florida, which has no State income or inheritance tax, though it does have an "intangible" tax.

After the next stock market crash people will recognize that good real estate, especially in an inflationary era, is the best investment. I have always advised buying a small piece of property on the outskirts of a small town and sitting tight until the town grows out to you. If you should sell acreage land, hold onto the mineral rights. Often a separate and very profitable sale can be made of





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paint on painted toys; and safe the County 4-H safety contest, tee. electrical toys include a label sig- and Allan Beale, second place for

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well. Celluloid ignites easily; glass and china are readily broken. It is possible to get such things as tea sets made of a fibrous substance. The edges of any metal toys should be rolled or turned in, and corners rounded. Any scissors for

small children should have rounded ends. Wooden objects, too, should have rounded corners and be free frim splinters. Wooden toys are best attached by screws, not with carpet tacks or thumb tacks. The eyes of toy animals should be embroidered or sewed on rather than pinned. Ties are the best fasteners of doll clothes for young children; pins and buttons should not be used.

Consider the size of toys in relation to the child. Children who are still at the age when they may put objects into mouth or other body cavities should not have access to marbles, small beads, games or puzzles with small pieces. If these are purchased for an older child in the family be certain the little ones can not get them. Also make sure that small parts of larger toys can not be removed. Any type of toy which requires the use of the mouth such as horns, whistles, bubble pipes and mouth harps should be so constructed that no small part can be sucked into the throat of the user. Toys which are too heavy or too large in proportion to the development of the child will not be as satisfying to him, and often create a hazard until his growth enables him to

control them. Use In Safe Manner It is important that the child know how to properly use his toys in order to be safe. Some toys should only be given when the parent is reasonably sure that the child can be expected to use them correctly and in a way that s neither dangerous nor destructive. Chemical sets are potentially dangerous and the owner should be taught proper precautions. Before giving a pocket knife the child should be taught to keep fingers away from direction of blade when cutting, always to cut away from his body, and to keep the knife closed when not in use. With a tricycle, wagon or scooter the child should know and fol-

so order early for Christ- children and older people result from sidewalk carelessness. Any child who will ride a bicycle needs to know the circumstances of us-

tached to describe safety features. Some of the items mentioned are Wilhide for third place in keepnon-poisonous paint sets, finger ing records of his electricity proj- the Maryland Agriculture Stabil- qualifications. In the event two or petroleum gas. paints or crayons; non-poisonous ect; Robert Beale, first place for ization and Conservation Commit- more persons produced corn as

nifying approval by Underwriters' the safety contest. The club leaders, Richard Florence and Nor-

man Shriver, were present. available a thorough examination with the following being chosen: share in the proceeds of the crop such is not eligible.

material, manner of construction Paul Beale, Jr.; assistant secre- ing rent, cash rent, or fixed rent kind of program corn growers will her mother, Mrs. Rosensteel. or design. Some kinds of unsafe tary, Joyce Meadows; treasurer, materials may be inflammable or Norman Shriver, ~Jr.; reporter, breakable. Toys for small children Robert Beale. Richard and Ken- Where a group of several pershould be of a kind that are not neth Swomley served the refresh-only unbreakable but washable as ments.

> **Corn Referendum** December 11

the Chairman, includes each per- each person is eligible to vote. days in Baltimore with their sisson in the commercial corn area The individual members of a ter, Miss Dorothy Topper. who in 1956 was engaged in the qualified partnership are eligible An election of officers was held production of corn and entitled to to vote but the partnership as old Jr., College Park, visited on

often will reveal safe or unsafe President, Thomas Wilhide; vice as owner, tenant, or sharecropper. factors. These factors may involve president, John Krom; secretary, However, a landlord with a stand- this referendum will decide what the remainder of the week with tenant, is not eligible to cast a use in future years," Bradley deballot in the corn referendum. clared. "Therefore, all farmers sons such as husband, wife, and

children participates in the production of corn under the same lease or cropping agreement, only the persons who signed or entered into the lease or agreement are eligible to vote. Whether a husband or wife is

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"The decision growers make in rie Rosensteel. Mrs. Arnold spent who are eligible to cast a ballot should do so."

The corn referendum offers growers a choice between two to the Sodality will be held on programs: A Soil Bank corn base Saturday, Dec. 8, in the church. acreage program, or an acreage The president announced the nomiallotment program. At least two- nating committee as follows: Mrs. thirds of the growers voting must Arthur Starner, Mrs. Robert Myapprove the corn base acreage ers, Mrs. Henry Gerken, Mrs. Maprogram if it is to become effective; if more than one-third of Sullivan. the growers voting approve the

acreage allotments, they become effective.

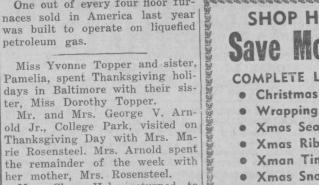
The alternative programs were described as follows: Under a Soil Bank corn base acreage program, growers would have an acreage of 51 million acres available on which to grow their corn crop; they would have price supports at a national average of \$1.31 a bushel for 1957, and at the determination of the Secretary of Agriculture for later years. In making such a determination, the law directs that the price support be at such levels as "will assist producers -in marketing corn in the normal channels of trade but not encourage uneconomic production of corn."

Under an acreage allotment program, the national allotment for 1957 would be 37,288,889 acres, and the price support would be a national average of \$1.36 a bushel. In future years, the support would be at a level between 75 and 90 percent of parity, depending on the supply situation. Growers would qualify for price support under a corn base acreage program by complying with to 15 percent of that base acreage and by putting an acreage equal their individual corn base acreage in the Soil Bank. For price support under an acreage allotment program, growers would have to reage allotment. Growers who are not certain about their eligibility to vote in the referendum should consult their County ASC Committee.

Maryland's 16 commercial corn counties are: Baltimore, Caroline, Carroll, Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Kent Montgomery Queen Annes, Somerset, Talbot, Washington, Wicomico and Worcestor Counties.

College Registrars Convene In N. Jersey

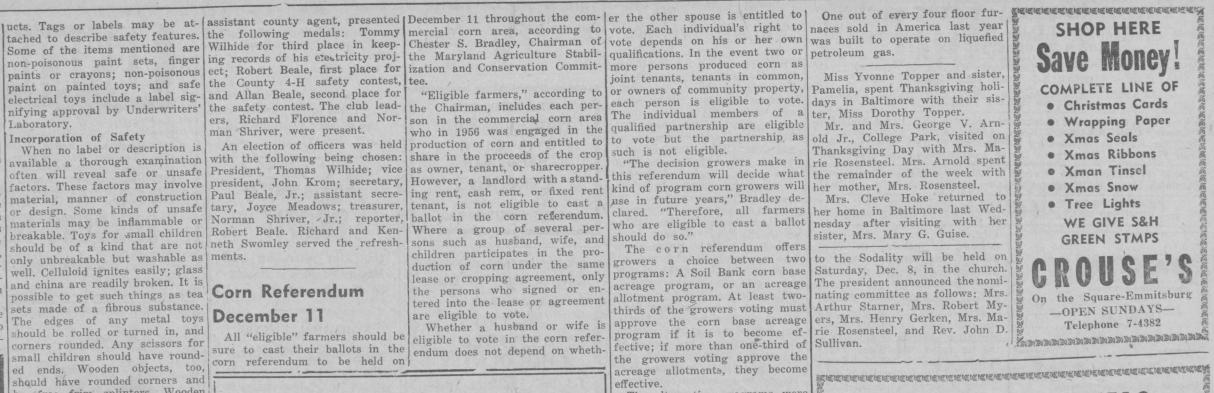
New problems and techniques in collegiate admission and registration procedures were discussed last week at the 25th annual meeting of the Middle States



Mrs. Cleve Hoke returned to her home in Baltimore last Wednesday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mary G. Guise.









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ing it safely. Eye injuries and

blindness result from such "toys"

as beebee guns and archery sets.

In some areas, including the City

nd clothing are dry. Maintenance and Storage During childhood is the time to instill habits of safety. These are part of the teachings that will arry over into adulthood and be iseful throughout life, as well as being protective measures at the resent time for the child and for thers in his environment. Even safe toys used in a safe manner an be a hazard when not properly stored and maintained. When a child is old enough to have their proper care and storage. toys he is old enough to be taught such objects as brooms, rakes. balls and skates can be very dangerous items and are often the cause of accidents in the home. There should be periodic inspection of children's toys to check for protruding nails, loose wheels or such things as cracks in a ratle which could break and cause uts or scratches or permit the hi'd to swallow the little stones inside; and to see if electrical oys may be in need of repair. Although a child has been intructed in the use and care of oys he will still need supervision. Education must be a continuing

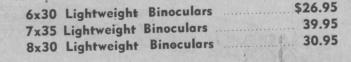
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Basketball Team

The Emmitsburg Boys' 4-H lub meeting was held Wednesay, the retiring president, Paul Beale, Jr., presiding.

The possibility of having a basketball team was discussed and the main problem confronting the plan was finding a location for racticing. The treasurer reportd a net income of \$43.57 from he refreshment stand at the Community Show. Mr. Stansfield.



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Emphasis at the meeting's de liberations was on the problem of guidance which in recent years has grown in importance with increase in college enrollthe ments. The role of the registrar and admissions officer in this vital area was discussed. The meeting marked the com-

pletion of 25 years of the organization whose membership represents more than 250 colleges.

Sodality Meets

The regular meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church was held last Monday evening in the recreation room of St. Euphemia's School following Novena devotions in the church at 7:30 p. m. Eighteen members attended.

The president, Mrs. Margaret Myers, thanked the women of the parish for helping with the turkey and oyster supper on Nov. 17. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas party and meeting consisting of election of officers on Jan. 7

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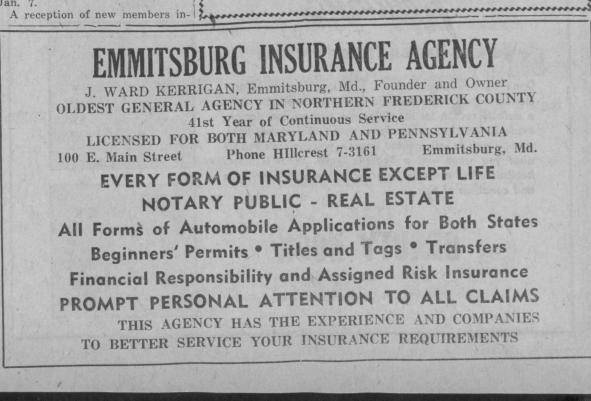
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Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

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Hour Nursery, 10:30; Worship, McKendrick and children, Jay and 10:30: "The Word of God," sec- Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartond in a series of Advent ser-George Musselman and son, John;

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Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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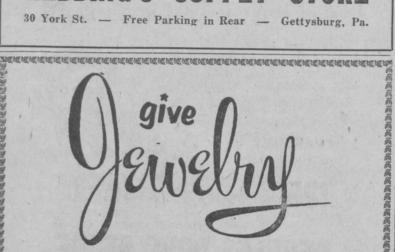


door.

at her home recently. Those pres-

sity and junior varsity basketball teams will play the Fairfield. on Friday evening at Fairfield. Game time will be 7 p. m. LACERATES ARM





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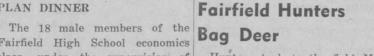
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charge of the affair are Kenneth ning, Dec. 13 in the school cafe-

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REDDING'S TOYLAND

Lions Club, will be held in the high school cafeteria on Wednes-nomics teacher, will entertain be held in the nomics teacher, will entertain her weak deer season got un-derway. Successful nimrods bag-Dec. 14. The affair will be for gational Advent family social derway. Buccessful nimrods bagday evening, Dec. 12, starting at their invited guests at a ham din-ging deer on opening day were: stags only. Mrs. Laura Fissel, Fairfield, a The regular meeting of the la- lies." Wednesday, 3:35, Catechet-

spike weighing 100 pounds at dies' auxiliary of the Post was ical class. Thursday, 7:00, Youth Jack's Mountain, near Iron held recently. Plans were made Choir rehearsal; 8:00, Senior High varsity and junior varsity Springs. Mrs. Fissel was in a by the members to sponsor a hunting party including her hus- Christmas party for the benefit band, Robert Fissel, and her of the Cub Scouts of the Fairfield brother-in-law, Clyde Monn, Jr., area. The unit presented the Post Gettysburg Rt. 2. a coffee maker as a gift. At the

Kenneth Sites, Fairfield, shot a December meeting a Christmas seven-point, 150-pound buck near party with an exchange of gifts Fairfield. It was the first deer he will be held. Each member is asksaw and was felled with the first ed to bring a \$1.00 gift. shot he fired.

Paul Plank, Jr., Gettysburg Rt. deer near Greenmount.

six-point buck near Fairfield. Fairfield, at 7:30 a. m. Robert W. Weikert shot a fivepoint buck hunting between Fair-

Sheldon E. Richardson, Fairtains near Iron Sprngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ralston of Wenonah, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Polley. Mrs. Ralston and

Kenneth Musselman, U. S. Air Force, Mrs. Musselman and their daughter are spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Musselman. His new assignment will be in Florida.

ed the bridge club at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Donald Rohraugh, Gettysburg, was a guest. Mrs. Robert Musselman will be the hostess to the group in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caskey

P. Brown and children, Daniel and Rebecca, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Cullough, Falls Church, Va. Edward Spence, son of Mr. and

signed a contract to train with the Pony League of the "Phillies" Baseball Club. Spence will leave Fairfield in March for training. Mrs. Lester Sowers has returned to her home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Paul Myers, Fairfield, shot a

was one of the earliest to report a kill. He shot a three-point buck, that dressed 100 pounds, near field and Orrtanna.

with seven points in the moun-

Fairfield Personals

Mrs. Polley are sisters.

Miss Mary Harbaugh entertain-

and family spent a day recently with their son-in-law and daugh-

of York, Pa. Mrs. S. L. Allison, Miss Ethe! Mrs. Jay

Mrs. Olmer Spence and a grad-uate with the class of '56, has

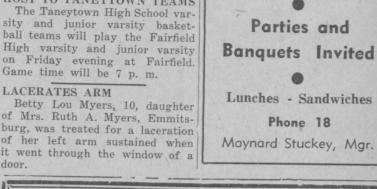
and Mrs. Bruce Naugle of Pitts-

mons based on Is. 40:1-11. At 3:00 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartzell Catechetical class; 7:00, Congrega- and daughter; Warren Kleppin-The first in a series of card parties, sponsored by the Fairfield Lions Club, will be held in the with film: "Faith of Our Fami-

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longs to 21/2 miles. The public nicknamed him "Old Bones" because of his skinny frame and sportswriter Bob Considine, describing him in the post parade for the 1918 Kentucky Derby, said he looked like "Abe Lin-

cap which is down for decision coln on stilts." Exterminator, a

tion, Equipoise and Count Fleet. minator won the first three run-As the present band of horses nings and there are those who swing down the stretch for the contend he would have won a first time in the gruelling mile fourth save for a poorly judged

many an old-timer in the stands When the Maryland Jockey Club reliving memories of Extermina- first presented the Exterminator tor-the horse that raced eight Handicap in 1940, Old Bones and years, won 50 races, carried 130 his favorite stable pet, the tiny pounds or more 19 times and won pony Peanuts, came to Pimlico at every distance from six fur- and led the parade to the post. Exterminator died in 1945, a be-



BICENTENNIAL MEETING **Girl Scouts Plan** A meeting of the general Bicentennial Committee has been **Christmas** Play scheduled for Sunday afternoon at

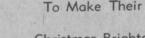
2 o'clock in the American Legion basement. All members of the committee are requested to be in

lected.

The suggestion was made that the Scouts not only draw names for Christmas presents, but also collect toys to give to the chil-

The Emmitsburg Girl Scouts dren of a local family. After re-met in regular session Friday at a band the majority of votes in 4 p. m. in the basement of St. a hand vote the suggestion was approved. Price limit for the gifts Euphemia's School. President Al- was established at 50c. The play ice Shirwin called the meeting to which the group will present at order with the Scout promise and Christmas was read and briefly the salute to the Flag. The roll summarized. The parts were tried call was answered and dues col- out by the members. The meeting was adjourned at 5 p. m.





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We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere apappreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended us during the recent bereavement of our be loved sister, Carrie Baker. Also for floral tributes, Mass cards and visits made during her hospitalization and after her death. Members of the Family 1t

NOTICE-The annual Christmas Bazaar and turkey-oyster supper of the Lutheran Church will be held Saturday, Dec. 15 in the parish hall starting at 3 p. m. Adults \$1.25, children 60c. Cakes and pies and fancy work will be on sale. Public invited. 12/7/2t



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