Weather Forecast Weekend

Cloudy with rain likely today mixed with snow and again Sunday or Monday. Temperatures will average several degrees below normal for this time of year.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

An anectdote of the recent deer and small game hunting seasons just trickled in this week. It concerned a group of hunters from Baltimore, a trio I am told. Seems as though they went hunting in the Creag-erstown area. Getting their fill of hunting after a couple of hours they were about ready to leave the farmer's premises when he stopped them to chat a little. "Any luck," he queried? "Oh yes, we're quite satisfied," they responded. They actually were eager to show the farmer just how much luck they had. They told him they had three pheasants and a red fox. So eager and pleased about their catch they opened the trunk lid of their car and the farmer was amazed when he saw the "loot." It consisted of the farmer's Collie dog (red fox), and three gaineas (pheasants). I can't tell you the rest but you can well imagine!

Christmas is just about here and with all its joyfulness it is many times mixed with sadness. Many loved ones are on foreign soil or many miles distant and will not get home; many will be hospitalized before the glorious holiday is over and unquestionably a large number will slaughtered on our highways. Christmas is a time to be gay, thoughtful, and religious as it really is Christ's birthday. God fortid but many of us are slated to be saddened by the occasion just for some of the above-mentioned occurrances. No amount of pleading will slow down the speeder. He is always out to establish some sort of time record for a trip and winds up a statistic himself. If you are planning on making a trip for gosh sake's leave a few minutes early and take your time. Maryland's traffic deaths are at an all-time ight now and two big weekends will skyrocket this all-time record even higher. Now most of you are sensible people and we don't want to see harm befall you, so please take your time before you ruin your Christmas, or someone else's!

Many thanks for those many Christmas cards. I do appreciate them and it really makes me feel that my work throughout the year has been worthwhile. Several times during the past year, and previous ones also, I have been "given a rough 'time," so to speak. Those kind friends who write encouraging letters are the ones who give me the incentive and courage to continue this corner of the paper. Others discourage me. Oh yes, just last week I was called to the phone and advised that I had better get glasses or else go back to school. Seems as though I erred on the Sabillasville bridge item. I haven't had the time to check on the correctness or accuracy of the statement I made so I won't bother to apologize until I'm certain about the statistics. Just one of those things you know? You know a gal has to be mighty careful what she puts into print because you never know who's reading the paper and besides, who'd of thought anyone as far away as Sabillasville would have picked up the item? Then there's the kind who likes to put you out on a limb by sending you some choicy bit of local gossip but who won't sign their name to the letter. I don't bite on these as they can lead to no man's land-and fast!

You can look for an official announcement soon that the new school will open. Latest rumor making the rounds is that following the Christmas vacation the kiddies will all be attending the new school, and what a beauty it is! Emmitsburg can well be proud of the house of learning. It's really attractive and adds to the picturesque surroundings of the town. It's color scheme seems to attract everyone who passes by. If you don't believe me just drive out

(Continued on Page Ten)

Decorations To Be Judged Thursday

rations will be judged on next 15 north of Thurmont to Tom's Jack Sullivan's record-breaking 43 lege and Seminary, died Friday burg last Sunday morning.

Thursday night, Dec. 27, it was Creek are 90% complete. announced Monday night at the U.S. Rt. 15 south of Frederick regular meeting of the Emmits- will follow the base of the Caburg Chamber of Commerce held toctin Mountain range from Point in the Fire Hall, President Curtis of Rocks northward, joining up finals of the Marine Corps School's R. Bucher presiding.

The committee in charge of ob- Feagaville. taining judges announced judges between 8 and 10 p. m. that the present highway. evening. The judges will not con- Route 15 would, under the pres-

mont Cooperative, Inc.; Charles during the coming year. Stonesifer, editor of the Taneyprizes will be awarded in the commercial category and three in of Thurmont to Tom's Creek near the residential class. Prize money Emmitsburg. will total \$50.

President Bucher and Kermit Many Endorse Lowe were appointed as a committee to relocate the welcome sign at the Waynesboro Road approach to town. Treasurer Keron hand of \$135.26.

Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas, chairman of the local "Back the the subject which will be shown . t a future date.

Mayor Clarence G. Frailey, Cur- received. tis R. Bucher, Editor C. A. Elder, Cloyd W. Seiss and Charles R. Fuss, president of the Lions Club. The \$5 draw prize was won by Highway Safety Curt Bucher.

Girls' 4-H Club Will Give Gifts

Christmas party at the home of The Grange wishes to thank the Mrs. Paul Beale Wednesday eve- 4-H Club boys and girls for their ning at 7:30. Games were played, splendid work in helping make the grandchildren also survive. Christmas carols sung and gifts show a success. exchanged.

Truck Leaves Road, **Breaks Off Pole**

a mile and a half south of Creag- to donate hay or other feed may years later. erstown at about 9:45 a. m. and do so. Harry Swomley or Regis approximately \$150.

Md., and alleged that when it tried to pass another unidentified Grange member. vehicle headed north it left the roadway and crashed into the power line pole, breaking it off. Trooper Morgan charged Davis with failing to drive to the right of the center of the road and a hearing will be held in Thurmont tomorrow before Magistrate Paul M. Little.

Hospital Report

Admitted Terry and John Maddox, Emmitsburg. Michael Joy, Emmitsburg.

Severe infestations of bloodsucking lice can make animals so weak and anemic that they are very susceptible to many minor illnesses or they may succumb to unfavorable environmental conditions.

ROUTE 15 **IMPROVEMENTS** NEARING

Norman M. Pritchett, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission reported this week from Baltimore that plans for the ex-Emmitsburg's Christmas deco- tension of the new U. S. Route

with U. S. 340 in the vicinity of

The chief engineer in commenthad been selected and will begin ing on plans for Rt. 15 from an inspection of the decorations south of Frederick said a road folat 8 o'clock Thursday night. Res- lowing the base of the mountain idents are asked to keep their from Feagaville would be much exhibits lighted during the time more valuable than one closer to

sider any unlighted homes or bus- ent plan, tie into U. S. 340 which also is scheduled for extensive Judges this year will be D. S. modernization. Some of the work Weybright, manager of the Thur- is scheduled to get under way

The second section of U.S. 15 town Carroll Record, and Law- north of Frederick to be done is rence Shaeffer, building supply the section around Lewistown. dealer from McSherrystown. Three Work on this will follow exten-

Safety Program

Latest endorsers of the "Back mit Lowe reported a bank balance the Attack" safety program were announced by Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas, chairman, as Sheriff H. M. Alexander, B. H. Boyle, J. OBITUARIES Attack" safety program, spoke to Ward Kerrigan, Adams Barber KARL LEWIS TROXELL the group and proffered films on Shop, Emmitsburg High School, by-pass of Emmitsburg and a let- Supply. Chief Kaas reported 135 years. ter from the chairman of the letters had been placed in the mail Commission, Robert Bonnell, was and many are being received received and read. The president daily, stating that they are willappointed the following commit- ing to help stop the rising traffic tee to attend a hearing before death toll. Several offers of mothe Roads Commission in Balti- vie projectors for the showing of more either on January 4 or 11: films on the subject have been Thurmont.

Grange Studying

mitsburg Grange No. 407 was held Thurmont; Lester D., Emmits- The Office of the Dead was re-The regular meeting of the Emat the Public School Wednesday night, Master Harry Swomley presiding.

Richard Florence made the final The Girls' 4-H Club held its report on the Community Show.

A committee comprised of Ed-It was arranged that the girls gar Emrich, Paul Beale and Raywould give fruit baskets to some mond Keilholtz, was appointed to hospitalized children and a deserv-study the problem of highway ing older person in the commu- safety. A letter from the County MRS, HAZEL GANTZ nity. The girls will distribute the Council of PTA's and Frederick baskets Christmas Eve. The group County Teachers' Assn. was read. was served cookies, cocoa and A donation of \$5 was voted for all present had an enjoyable oc- ord as backing the Emmitsburg Police Department's attack on the State of Maryland appoint ago. more officers to help enforcement;

take driver training. It was reported that Regis San-A 1952 GMC truck crashed into a utility pole last Thursday about a utility pole last Thursday about any member or anyone wishing vicinity. She went to Waynesboro in 1912 and was married two place in Grand Bend, Pa.

Subscription To Increase

Effective January 1, 1957 the subscription rate to the Emmitsburg Chronicle will be increased to \$3 per year. Price increases in the Graphic Arts Profession during the past decade have made this increase mandatory.

All renewals made before January 1 will be accepted on the \$2 a year basis. Those giving the paper as

a Christmas present may still take advantage of the \$2 offer until the deadline. January 1, 1957.

Mount Ace Shatters Another Father O'Neill Tourney Record

Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Rangy Sullivan set a singletaineers to a 103-81 conquest of routed Hampden-Sydney of Virginia, 109-68.

pass the three-game scoring log bourg, Switzerland. of 93 points set by Webb last 56-45 at half-time and padded it further in the last half.

Sylvan Restaurant, Railway Ex-mont, died Wednesday at 1:15 p. parish of St. Francis of Assisi, press, Houck's, S. L. Allison, Mt. m., in Mount Nursing Home in Eagle's Mere, Pa. A member of

The deceased was born near

brothers, G. Russell and Calvin E., ing. Charles E., Thurmont. Also sur- solemn requiem mass at 11 a. m.

Funeral services will be held diocese of Baltimore, presided. from the Walkersville funeral In the sanctuary were Most Reformed Church Cemetery.

of Samuel J. Gantz, died at 7:30 Harrisburg, Pa., Diocese. Also was served cookies, cocoa and A donation of \$5 was voted for sandwiches by the hostess and CARE. The Grange went on recoll present had an enjoyable oc-ord as backing the Emmitsburg Waynesboro Hospital. She was 50 priests. The Mt. St. Mary's taken ill Labor Day and was adhighway accidents and suggested mitted to the hospital a month of the mass.

She was a member of St. Paul was damaged to the extent of Sanders have agreed to haul the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Surviving are her husband and FOX SERVICES HELD gan, investigating officer, reported the vehicle was operated by the vehicle was operated by ed to contact Mrs. Clara Harner. ter, two brothers, Albert Spren- Ridge, was held Friday afternoon ter, two brothers, Albert Spren- at Levillage at the friday afternoon at Levillage at the friday afternoon at the clark at the c James K. Davis, 17, of Lantz, ed to contact Mrs. Clara Harner. kle, Frederick, and Harry Spren- at 1 o'clock at the funeral home Non-members interested in buying the sponges may contact any kle, Harney; four sisters, Mrs. in Thurmont, conducted by Rev.

Thomas Little, Frederick. Funeral services were held Son funeral directors. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro, with the Rev. Pau! Joins Cattle Nagy, Jr., officiating. Interment in Green Hill Cemetery, Waynes-

P-TA PARTY

day, Jan. 14.

\$136 million since 1950.

Death Claims

The Rev. Fr. John J. O'Neill, 77, for 43 years a professor of ages done to two cars in a collimoval to the hospital.

A native of Great Bend, Pa., contest mark as he led the Moun- late Thomas and Ellen (Duggan) O'Neill. After completing his high Belmont Abbey while the Marines school education he taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania and New York before resuming his Sullivan poured in 17 field goals education at Mt. St. Mary's Coland 9 out of 14 free tosses to lege. He received his A.B. from break the previous tournament the college in 1906 and his A.M. record of 38 points set last year in 1908. On completion of his by Chet Webb of Georgia State seminary work at Mt. St. Mary's 1955 Ford, traveling north, opand tied Wednesday by Sullivan. Seminary he was ordained for the The all-Mason-Dixon Conference diocese of Scranton in 1909. The ace now has 81 points in two following year he spent in higher games and is a good bet to sur-studies at the University of Fri-

Sullivan and Bert Sheing, who Forest City and St. Peter's Cadumped in 26 points, was much thedral, Scranton. He also served inians. The Mount took the lead of the Poor and taught Latin and Greek at St. Thomas College, now the University of Scranton. He returned to Mt. St. Mary's College as a member of the fac-

ulty in 1913. Since 1921 Father O'Neill has LITTLE LEAGUE Karl Lewis Troxell, 56, Thur- served as pastor of the summer ber of Apple's Reformed Church, Catholic Philosophical Assn. He D. White, player coordinator.

Calif.; Miss Carole Ann Troxell, Funeral services were held in port presented as follows: Miss Annette Troxell, Frederick Chapel of Mt. St. Mary's Col- Income B. Troxell, all of Baltimore; five lege, Emmitsburg, Tuesday morn- Bank Bal. 1955

burg; William W., Graceham; cited at 10 o'clock, followed by a viving are four sisters: Mrs. J. with Msgr. John L. Sheridan, S. Dern, Taneytown; Mrs. Daisy president of Mt. St. Mary's, as Simkins, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Birdie celebrant: Rev. Carl Fives, dea-M. Fox, Rocky Ridge and Mrs. con, and Rev. Robert Kline, sub-B. M. Weddle, Thurmont. Two deacon. Most Rev. Jerome Sebastian, Auxiliary Bishop of the Arch-

home Saturday morning at 11 a. Rev. Patrick J. O'Boyle, Archm. Interment will be in Apple's bishop of Washington; Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Washington; Most Rev. Warren Mrs. Hazel Ruth Gantz, 60, wife Schott, Auxiliary Bishop of the Seminary choir sang the music

The pallbearers, members of the Mrs. Gantz was born in Emfaculty, were Dominic Greco, Richthat every high school student mitsburg, daughter of George and ard J. McCullough, Charles Cur-Martha (Smith) Sprenkle, and tin, Guy Baker, Jr., Charles her early life was spent in this Shaughnessy, and John J. Dillon Final rites and interment took

Mary Steele, Mrs. Frances Taw- Samuel Moyer and Rev. Samuel ney, both of Frederick; Mrs. Caro- Weybright. Pallbearers were Floyd line Rolfe, Washington, D. C., and Wetzel, Gradon Clem, John Shorb Mrs. Ida Reaver, Taneytown; her Harvey Stambaugh, Harvey Smith, mother, Mrs. Martha Jane Little, and Charles Wantz. Interment in Frederick, and her stepfather, Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren Cemetery. M. L. Creager and

Association

St. Joseph's High School P-TA of the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of weeks on the records and each an Army recruiter. Before his aswill sponsor a penny bingo in the America by action of the board of person who comes under the "cut signment to the station, Sgt. Bayhigh school auditorium on Mon- directors at their recent meeting off" deadline will be notified to lis was stationed at Fort Carin Chicago, Ill.

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TWO CHILDREN INJURED IN CAR CRASH SUNDAY

Two young children were injured and a total of \$600 damlanguages at Mt. St. Mary's Col- sion on Rt. 15, about one and Mt. St. Mary's College led by lege and Seminary, died Friday one-half miles south of Emmits-

The accdent was caused when a rines, winners of the two pre- Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Fa- driver of one of the cars involved vious events, both went past the ther O'Neill suffered a heart at- attempted to pass a truck and 100 mark this week to gain the tack early Friday morning and struck an oncoming vehicle, ac-about 1:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 24 died several hours after his re- cording to State Trooper William Mr. Hollinger estimates, it will Morgan, who investigated the ac- take about half an hour, or until cident.

Father O'Neill was the son of the Terry Maddox, 6, Emmitsburg, snow-bound, and pick up Santa suffering from a decompressed skull fracture, and his year-older brother, John Maddox, who suffered lacerations of the upper the Emmitsburg District will enjaw, causing loss of teeth. They were taken to the Warner Hos- on Monday. The affair has been pital, Gettysburg, by a passing motorist.

erated by Brian F. Courtney, 24, Camp Detrick, attempted to pass a truck. Calvin E. Maddox, operating a 1951 Packard, traveling south, saw the Courtney car and with a free meal at the Fire Hall.

struck the left front of the Maddox car. Damage to each vehicle was placed at \$300.

Courtney was charged with passing when way ahead was not clear. Trial is scheduled for Dec. 22 in Emmitsburg before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan.

ORGANIZES

The Chamber has been in contact with the State Roads Commission concerning the proposed and Emmitsburg Feed and Farm been in ill health for several treasurer of the institution from an election of the Emmitsburg 1918-1920 and from 1934-1938. Little League field last Sunday in From 1948-1949 and from 1954- the Fire Hall. Officers are: Presthe distribution of free gifts. Thurmont and was the son of J. 1955 he was spiritual director of ident, W. R. Cadle, M.D.; vice Lewis and Mary Ann (Barton) the seminary. He was a member president, Thomas Bollinger; sec-Troxell. He operated a filling sta- of the American Assn. of Teach- retary, Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr.; tion in Thurmont and was a mem- ers of German and the American treasurer, J. E. Houck and John

is survived by two sisters, the Plans were mapped out at the Surviving are the following Misses Jeanna and Mary O'Neill, meeting for the approaching sea-children: Mrs. Dolores E. Eyler, both of Philadelphia.

Cash on hand 1955.....

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Fence Adv	320.0
Cannister donations	82.1
Game Refreshments	45.9
Town, civic club donations	217.6
Game donations	170.4
Total income\$1	,179.0
Expenses	
League franchise\$	25.9
Insurance	60.0
Uniforms, equip	170.9
Donation jars	3.5
Printing	1.5
Field expense	339.3
Polio drive game receipts	7.5
Milk for players	4.8
Wilk for players	
Fence adv. painting	102.0

Many Non-Voters To Be Lopped Off County List

this report ...

Total expenses

The County Board of Registry will begin the first of the year to remove from the registration books the names of persons who have not voted once in the past five years-and indications ar that at least 1000 will be cut off

This voting apathy shows up despite one of the most intens. Presidential campaigns which brought over 22,000 city and coun ty residents to the polls in No vember.

But it left over 7000-approxi mately 25 per cent of the registration-who did not exercise their right of franchise. The total reg istered vote was placed at 29,956 And registry officials believe many of these stay-at-home haven't voted in at least five years which, under the law, results it their names being expunged from

the records. Edgar G. Emrich, Emmitsburg, 1500, it is thought. The Registry with his family at Frederick, has has been accepted as a member Board will be at work for some been assigned to the station as The association is the world's not be removed from the regisman.

to vote in the future.

Christmas Parade

A late North Pole bulletin received this week by John J. Hollinger, chairman of the escorting committee, indicates that Santa Claus will land in this area 2 o'clock to journey to Carrick's Injured in the collision were Knob Air Field, which is reported and bring him to town for the

big Christmas parade. An estimated 600 children from joy the annual Christmas Party sponsored for the past 28 years by the Lions Club, Homemakers' Trooper Morgan reported that a Club, Town Council, and most local merchants.

The program gets under way with two movies at the Gem Theater, one at 10 and another at 11 a. m., followed at noontime

others met at the Fire Hall last Sunday and packed 900 pounds of candy for the kiddies.

A free time period has been included in the program to allow parents to shop. The period has been scheduled from 1 to 2 p. m. Following the shopping period the big parade will take place with Santa Claus participating. The parade will be marshalled by the Emmittourg Police Dept., followed by the Municipal Band, Santa Claus and the children. It will form at the Doughboy in West End and will march to the Square where Santa will begin

Traffic will be handled by the local police department, Maryland State Police, and auxiliary police. Throughout the day, Christmas music will be amplified on the

Square. Church services are scheduled in the evening.

Girl Scouts Adv. from Chronicle...... 150.00 Plan Hayride

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Girl Scouts was held last Friday afternoon in St. Euphemia's School. It opened with salute to the fiag and the reiling of the Girl Scout promise. An invitation was received from he Boy Scout Troop of Emmitsarg to take the Girl Scouts on hayride on Sunday, Dec. 23 at p. m. All Girl Scouts interested

n the ride were instructed to neet on the Square at that time. The casting of characters for he play the Scouts plan was completed and the stage hands were hosen. Following this a complete rehearsal was held after which the meeting adjourned.

Recruiting Stations Are Combined

Major John H. Miller, commandig officer of the U.S. Army Reruiting Main Station at Fort lolabird, Md., announced this eek the combining of the Caroll County and Frederick County ecruiting stations. The office for the two counties as of new is loated at 27 E. Patrick St., Fred-

Master Sergeant Robert "Zeke" viatkins, formerly of the Westinster station, will be the nonommissioned officer in charge of he Frederick station. Sgt. Watkand his family reade in Mt. Airy. "Zeke" is a former first paseman on the Mt. Airy Baseoall Club, a member of the Mt. Airy Volunteer Fire Co., the Mt. Airy Lions Club, and the American Legion Gold Star Post, No.

Majo: Miller also announced that Sgt. William "Bill" Baylis, The number may go as high as of St. Louis, Mo., who resides show cause why his name should son, Colo., as a military police-

now earns more than \$412 million istry organization, with more than It will be necessary for such Overeeding the sow right after annually. This is an increase of 47,000 members throughout the persons to re-register to be able farrowing may cause severe dinestive upsets in the number

OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

Early History of Wiscasset (Continued)

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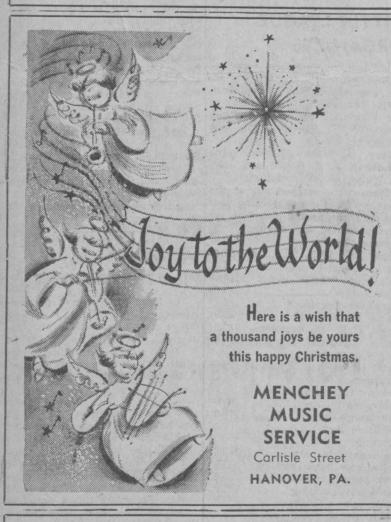
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ing been made a part of the Puri- Maine, in the struggle that was tan Massachusetts Colony; and to make the thirteen original sibility of armed conflict had inslowly, with the help of men like English colonies "free and inde- creased and the Maine settle- Making Grand

munity, handicapped, however, by sition against England's oppres- diers, Wilkinson was made cap- Coach Ted Elliott's Emmitsburg the season when they won 82-35. companies, was involved in the son to his community of Wiscas- a regular system of communica- the top of Wiscasset's main street. High of Frederick by a narrow French and Indian War; incorpo- set-in-Pownalboro which are defi- tion with these places ("informa- Pownalboro Township's History margin of 56-52. The girls' team rated, not as a separate town un- nitely reported serve to introduce tion service," later expanded to During the Revolution letter was sent to Pownalboro contain no more specific refer- 33-32. The girls were defeated by Township by the Selectmen of ences to Jonathan Wilkinson, but ary Period as to England's sacred passed over except for a couple decorate the house." obligation to respect the consti- that reffect locally the rising tide Little by little the day was tutional rights of the colonists as of determination and of resent- brought into favor as a holiday, provided for in their charter and ment against those who continued and finally, in 1856, just a hundred this township's readiness to stand to support England's policies. years ago, was made a legal holiby that principle in whatever There was the forcing of one day in Massachusetts. (But 36 seemed best to its colonial lead- of the township's prominent citi- years before this Maine had been ers; it was of course presented zens, who had served it well, to legally separated from Massachuto the citizens in Town Meeting sign a paper saying he was not a setts, with a state constitution

and pipes brought from England for ships he was building. Of Merry, Christmas special significance were the clashes in nearby forests between colonial lumbermen and the King's agents in charge of marking with "the Broad Arrow" (shaped like a crow's track and made with three blows of a marking hatchet) the largest and tallest pines to be May Santa's sleigh reserved for the Royal Navy. This policy had been in force, without be overflowing protest from the settlers until now, since 1688, but the last carwith the priceless go of lumber for this purpose went from the Maine coast in gifts of health, happiness and Christmas In Colonial Massachusetts good cheer for

ROSE - ANN

In deference to the Holiday Season, from which this factual history of the difficult beginnings and early growth of an early frontier settlement seems remote indeed, I hereby interrupt that history to insert some notes gathered from a variety of sources on Christmas in Colonial Massachusetts, in which colony for over a hundred years all the Maine settlements were included, as has been frequently noted; and consequently, during that time of its existence, what is said here applies also to the people of Wiscasset or Pownalboro. These are sombre notes which give us even at this later day food for serious thought, but, like Dickens' "Christmas Carol," they end on a happier note. The Pilgrims and the Puritans,

who formed the Massachusetts Colony, did not believe in such celebrations as Christmas, considering the feasting and rollicking which attended the Christmas elebration especially, quite incom sistent with their religious views. But among those who came to the Colony in succeeding years there must have been many who held differing beliefs and tried to put them into practice; for in 1659 the General Court felt obliged to enact a law: "That whose ever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas . . . either by forbearing of labor, feasting, or any other way . . . shall be subject to a fine of 5 shillings."

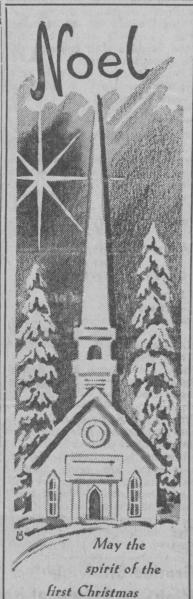
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(The story of a southern Maine its too-large-area. And now the sive and unjust measures towards tain of the Wiscasset-in-Pownal- High School cagers swept on to Perhaps the most interesting con-

Boston explaining the threatening unless his life was brought to a to the day in 1686, not, however, 14, Baumgardner 11 and Wolfe 9. situation that had arisen and the close before the period that began in a Puritan meeting house; and High man in the Fairfield enter. It was Wilkinson who was ing period of the Revolution. Puritan meeting house, by memmade chairman of a committee There were small incidents of bers of the King's Chapel, which Lincoln Game Lineup appointed in Town Meeting to various kinds in the township dur- had burned down, but with "the prepare an answer to this letter. ing the first year of actual war- implicit understanding that there Glass, f. The answer, which has been pre- fare, when the colonists fought was to be no spruce, holly, or othserved is one of the impressive just to defend their rights as loyal er greens (use of these dated back Bollinger, f. statements of the pre-Revolution- British subjects, but these can be to pre-Christian times) used to Knipple, f. ...

and approved by them before Tory, and the taking from a Tory that put no legal restrictions on resident who had harbored a Brit- the celebration of Christmas or ish officer, of a lot of lead pumps any other holiday.)

(To be continued)



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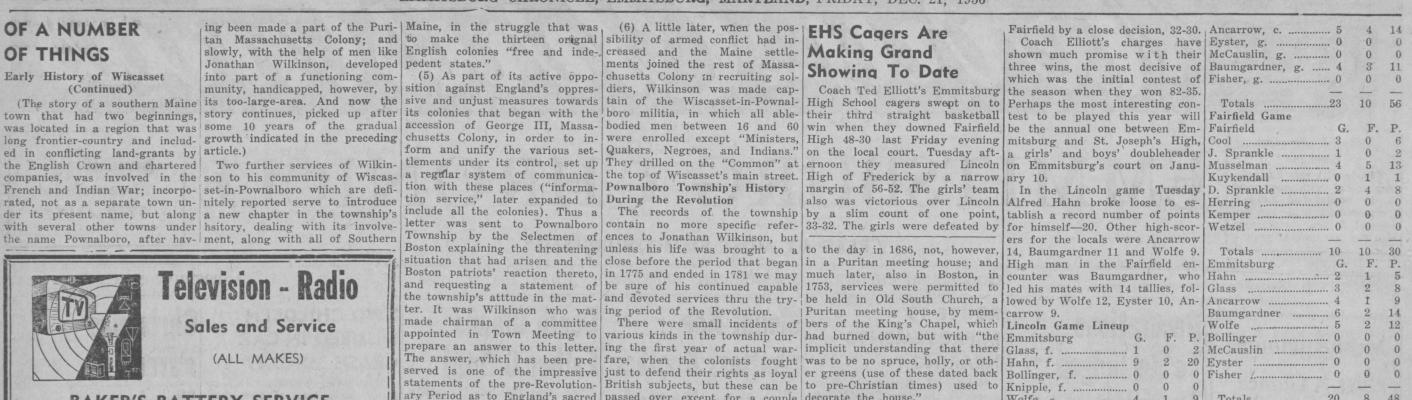
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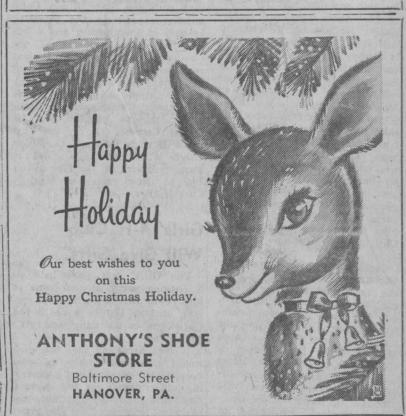
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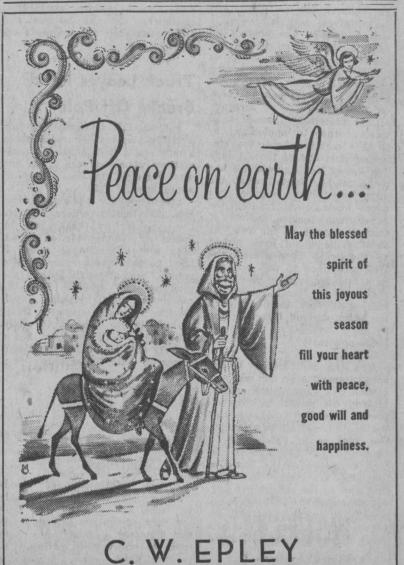




(Opposite the Court House)

Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.









The Christmas Message

Christmas is a time for people to search their souls, to take stock of their God-given blessings and rededicate themselves to the responsibilities and demands of Christian living. The recent tragic events in Hungary, with the "Freedom Forces" being crushed under the heel of godless Communist brutality should remind every American of his great blessings. An indispensable command to people everywhere, and especially to those of us so greatly blessed, is for recognition of mankind's service obligation to God and to each other. This is the crying need of the world at this

Christmas time 1956. There is no more powerful message to mankind than this

-from the Bible: "I am Alhpa and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." (Rev. 22:13)

"There are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one." (I John 5:7)

"Joseph, son of David, do not fear to take Mary your wife, for that which is con-

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ceived in her is of the Holy Spirit; she will bear a son, and you shall call his name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins." (Matthew 1:20) Born A Son

"When Joseph woke from sleep, he did as the angel of the Lord commanded him; he took his wife, but knew he not until she had born a son; and he called his name Jesus." (Matthew 1:24-25)

"And lo, the star which they had seen in the East went before them (the Wise Men), till it came to rest over the place where the child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced exceedingly with great joy; and going into the house they saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshipped him." (Matthew 2:9-11)

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John

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"If you continue in my word (Jesus said) you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (John 8:31-32)
"Truly, truly, I say to you,
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eternal life to all whom thou hast given him. And this is eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent, I glorified thee on earth, having accomplished the work which thou gavest me to do; and now, Father, glorify thou me in thy own presence with the glory which I had with thee before the world was made." (John 17:1-5) What Shall We Do?

"Then Jesus, knowing all that was to befall him, came forward and said to them, 'Whom do you seek?' They answered him, 'Jesus of Nazareth.' Jesus said to them, 'I am he.' " (John

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"Pilate said to them, 'Take him yourself and crucify him, for I find no crime in him." (John 19:6)

"So they took Jesus, and He went out, bearing His own cross . . . There they crucified Him . . . " (John 19:17-18)

"They took the body of Jesus and bound it in linen cloths . . . as the tomb was close_at hand, they laid Jesus there." (John 19:40-42)

On the first day of the week when the women came to the tomb the angels said, "why are you seeking him who lives among the dead? He is not here; he is risen." (Luke 24:5)
"While they beheld, He was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight." (Acts

1:9)
"Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their hearts, and said unto Peter and the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do? Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off . . . " (Acts 2:37-39)

Catholic Chaplain Is Reassigned

A Catholic chaplain who served with the United Nations Armistice Group at Panmunjon at the climax of the Korean conflict recently arrived at Fort Carson from Germany to continue hs duties with the 60th Infantry Regi-

He is Chaplain Captain Leonard Paznonskas, Catholic chaplain for the 60th.

Chaplain Paznonskas was pres ent at Panmunjon during "Operation Big Switch," when American and Communist prisoners were exchanged.

A native of Plymouth, Pa., Father Paznonskas is a graduate of the Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md.

He served parishes in the Scranton Diocese, including St. Patrick's church in Whitehaven, Pa., and St. Joseph's Church in Scran-

He has been with the 60th since December, 1956. Prior to his current assignment he was stationed

at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Chaplain Paznonskas entered the Army in 1951. Since then, he has served in Europe and also spent 13 months with the 19th Combat Engineer Group in Ko-

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that the parties were married on treated the Plaintiff with such October 10, 1947, in Montgomery physical and mental cruelty as County, Maryland, by a regularly to make it impossible for her to ordained Minister of the Gospel; continue living with him after the that the Plaintiff is a resident of month of April, 1955, at which Frederick County, Maryland, hav- time the parties did separate, and ing resided therein at No. 8 East they have remained separate and

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maintenance for them, and for

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5. Use non-flammable decorations of glass or metal and "fireproof" snow. It is preferrable to keep other decorations near ceiling height; never near places where people may smoke.

6. Keep plenty of large ash trays about the house. 7. When presents have been

opened remove and dispose of all the wrappings and packing ma-8. Even Santa's whiskers can

cause tragedy. Make sure they are "flame-proofed." If Santa smokes he should take special precautions.

9. Never use untreated paper, cotton or gauze for decoration. Use of any cotton of gauze for decorating, flammable costumes and dresses of net or gauze-like fabric should be discouraged. If

such materials are used they asked for repeal of excise taxes Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., "Government is a business to should first be well saturated in that plagued farmers with price will officially represent the Omega serve the people. The officials who borax, 4 ounces boric acid and 1 gallon of water, wrung out by hand and hung to dry. The fabric Dr. Burgess, Deputy State will retain flexibility and softness Health Officer, offers suggestions and may be ironed. This treatment must be repeated after each washing of the garment.

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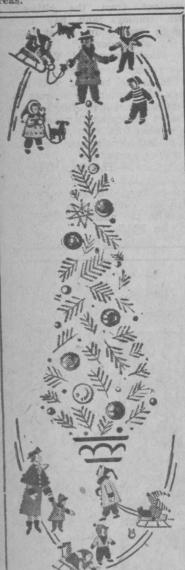
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Don't feel gypped if you find your doctor prescribed a placebo for your illness. It may well give you a feelng of temporary relief. But perhaps even more important it helps the doctor find out more about you and your illness.

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State Art Contest Announced

The Baltimore Art Director's January 14. Club is conducting a competition | John E. Clark, chairman of the

Visual Communications Confer- and conservation." ence in New York City and a Judges of the competition are

Jr., at a luncheon on Monday, vision announcer.

among artists to develop a car- Governor's Committee to Keep toon character symbolizing the Maryland Beautiful, said his work of the Governor's Commit- group is seeking a symbol to typtee to Keep Maryland Beautiful. ify the Committee's cleanup and Club President Louis Wagga- beautification work "in the same man said today that the winning manner that 'Smokey', the bear, artist would receive a trip to the dramatizes forest-fire prevention

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Mr. Waggaman announced that designs entered in the contest must be delivered to the 4-A Studios, 1231 North Calvert St., by January 8. They must be approximately 11 inches by 14 inches in size, finished compositions

in full color and in any medium. He suggested that the "Keep Maryland Beautiful" insignia be included in the design and that the composition represent not only plaque engraved with the winner's State Director of Information the "clean-up" aspects of the Committee's work, but also its efforts at beautification—such as the planting of trees and shrubs.

Artists seeking additional information on this competition may call Doris Field at MUlberry 5-5830, Mr. Waggaman said.

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Babson Discusses

Annual Reports Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 20 During my summer vacation at Gloucester, Mass., I read about forty 1955 annual reports of corporations listed on



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Relation Of Price To Net Earnings

The common "quickie rule" for brokers to use in looking at annual reports is to study the relation of price to net earnings. When the price is 30 to 40 times earnings, it is usually a sign that the price is too high: while if the price is only 5 times net earnings after fair depreciation and taxes, it is looked upon as attractive. I like to keep within the range of 10to-20 times earnings.

Mixed-Up Figures Some of the reports were un-consciously misleading. For in-stance, some would include the sale of land or securities with the gross ncome, which, of course, should not have been done. Furthermore, depreciation or "write-off" has been handled differently by different companies. This depreciation figure is very important to study for two reasons: First, heavy depreciation can reduce the net earnings to less than they really are; while small depreciation can indicate the reverse if not honestly treated. Second, under ordinary circumstances the government allows an average of about 5% on depreciation, but on special military work 25% is sometimes allowed.

Oil companies have the largest write-offs. My two favorites are Continental Oil and Phillips Petroleum. Standard Oil of California also rates well, with over 10% write-offs each year. The chemical companies also have a good record for writeoffs, leading with Dow Chemical at 13% and Monsanto Chemical at nearly 9%. Union Carbide also has a 9% write-

Steel Manufacturers And Mining Companies

Upon studying the annual reports of the six leading steel companies, it was evident that U. S. Steel led with a write-off of 7%, although National Steel followed closely with 6.5%. The lowest in my list was' Inland Steel, which showed only 3.3%. On a replacement basis, probably U. S. Steel would amount to \$200 to \$300 a share while today it is selling at \$72. Bethlehem Steel, its nearest competitor, writes off less than 5%

Other reports were on aluminum and nickel companies, together with the three leading copper companies, namely, An-

aconda Company, Kennecott Copper, and Phelps Dodge. The aluminum companies — encouraged by special government concessions-lead, with write-offs of over 7%. Anaconda, however, leads the copper companies with a write-off of about 4%. International Nickel has a good write-off, but readers who purchase this stock should have the certificactes stand in the name of some U. S. bank or stock exchange firm and not in their own names. Otherwise, such stock is quite embarrassing in the case of the death of an individual.

Miscellaneous companies the write-offs range from about 15% for International Business Machines down to less than 2% for several of the companies. One of my favorite stocks, Westinghouse Electric, has a write-off of 3%. The smallest write-offs are in retail trade companies, due largely to the fact that they lease most of their stores. F. W. Woolworth has the largest write-off of 2%, while both Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward write off only a fraction of 1%. Caterpillar Tractor, Corning Glass, and Eastman Kodak have good write-offs of from 3½% to 4½%. General Electric writes off less than 3% and General Motors less than 21/2 %. General Foods writes off less than 1%. In giving these figures I do not mean that these are the best stocks to buy, as there are many important things to consider besides annual reports figures. I do, however, urge my friends to read each annual report received.

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Religious Films In Fairfield

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presented by the following cast: Christmas Play Will Be Shown Sunday Randy Inskip, Barbara Sanders, Betty Duvall, Mary Jo Ross, Hen- To Be Given Sunday ry Sanders, Mary Herring, The Christmas program for Zion Yvonne Herring, James Sanders, tle of the play to be presented by ers, Anna Lee Sanders, Harlan On Sunday, Dec. 23, at 9:15 a. Lowe, James Musselman, Ronald m., a filmstrip, "The Shepherd's Brown, Tom Dolly, John Sanders,

by the Kindergarten will be pre- Members of the Youth Choir taksented. At 7 p. m. the Luther ing part in the program are Con-League will be shown a filmstrip, nie Myers, Nancy Sanders, Patri-"Christmas Around the World." cia Myers, Susie Deardorff, Julie On Monday evening, Dec. 24, Ross, Carson Lowe, James Kitat 7 o'clock the annual Christmas tinger, Richard Weikert, Susan Eve program will be presented. Weikert, Calvin Bream, Barbara

"The Little Shepherd" is the ti-

loved and unwanted shepherd boy who is filled with bitterness, hostility, and frustration, and is suspicious of the intent of other children who try to befriend him. He typifies all human confusion, disillusionment, and the hungry, never-ending search for perfect love and security.

Eve program will be presented.

A Christmas pageant, "Every Day Is Christmas Day," will be Jeanne Donaldson, Thomas Kit
The setting of the play is the town of Bethlehem the night of the birth of Christ. The efforts of Judan children to befriend The around the manger-bed of the

Tommy Kittinger plays The Lit-Denise Naugle, Susan Weikert. David Benner, Michael Smith, Judy Ann Feaster, Tommy Bream, Elaine Reindollar, Susan Smith, gle. Mary is played by Joyce

The Community Choir, directed Reindollar, create the background to Egg Harbor City for services and setting for the play. Mary and interment there. Roth is the over-all director.

nior children.

Santa Appearing At Bank

Santa Claus will appear in per-Lutheran Church, Fairfield, includes a Children's Christmas par-cludes a Children's Christmas par-decker, Teddy Lowe, James Her-try to be held on Saturday Dec. 22, at 6:30 o'clock. He will ty to be held on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2 o'clock. Filmstrips "The Little Engine That Could" and "Christopher Mouse" will be Shown Shown Shown School and S freshments for the adults.

> MRS. VERNA MAY WADE Mrs. Verna May (Kendall) Wade, 27, Fairfield Rt. 1, died Wednesday morning at 12:40 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Lionesses Gettysburg, where she had been patient for 38 days.

A native of Mullica Twp., N.J.,

Little Shepherd reach a climax N. J.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tended the affair which is held Tenth Grade: Shirley Orris, Don-City; two brothers, Walter A. presided. Tommy Kittinger plays The Litter of the Shepherd. Other children are: Kendall, May's Landing, N. J., and Howard D. Kendall, Egg Har-Mrs. Ida Riley, Egg Harbor City.

Musselman and the shepherds are Rev. V. C. Schumacher, Kenneth D. Bream, Paul W. Cluck, and Calvin F. Bream.

Egg Harbor City. ments. The Friends may call Friday eve- the meal. by Arthur W. Roth, G. E. R. ning after 7 o'clock at the Alli-Smith as narrator, and the prophson Funeral Home, Fairfield, after Jan. 8. et Isaiah personified by Robert which the body will be removed

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Catholic Christmas Services Listed

The Rev. Fr. John McAnulty, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, and St. Rita's Church, Blue Ridge Summit, has announced the following services: St. Mary's, confessions on Mon-Falk, Judy Whited, Delores Spranday, Dec. 24, between the hours kle, Betty Sterner, Donna Shultz, of 4 and 5, and 7 and 8 p. m. Ann Sanders, Marion Adelsberger, son at the First National Bank High Mass at midnight. Preceded Mary Harbaugh, Julia Martin, ing the mass, the choir will sing Charles Mort, Terry Wills, Terry Christmas Carols beginning at Shuyler, Dennis Reecher, Doro-11:40 p. m. Masses on Christmas thy Pryor, Mary Jo Ross, Faye Day will be at 7 and 9 a. m.

St. Rita's, confessions will be Patricia Myers. heard on Christmas Eve between Day at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Lions Entertain

tained their ladies Tuesday eveshe was a daughter of Walter ning at a turkey dinner and Sowers, Donna J. Myers, Ann and May (Riley) Kendall.

Christmas party in the Lutheran Musselman, Jay Martin, Tynia Christmas party in the Lutheran Musselman, Jay Martin, Tynia Surviving are two sons, Howard Parish House at Fairfield. More Trembow, Sandra Hartle, Barand Bruce Wade, Egg Harbor, than 60 members and guests at- bara Miller. Walter Kendall, Egg Harbor annually. President Wilbur Sites na Sanders, Barbara Sanders, should inspect their dogs' feet fre-

The invocation was given by Ted Lowe, Monica Machacek, Don-Charles Lott and music was in ald McIntire, Jerry Mohler, Pearl grass or caked mud or other obbor City, and her grandmother, charge of William Schultz with Bigham, Judy Bostwick, Margaret jects found between the pads. Miss Helen McCleaf as pianist. Cullison, Emma Filsinger, and Mrs. Wade and her sons had resided for some time with Mrs. for each of the ladies and a gift | Eleventh Grade: Laura Lee Mar-Freddy Schwartz, and Kay Nau-gle. Mary is played by Joyce at Fairfield Rt. 1. Mrs. Riley re-were in charge of Mrs. Wilbur

ments. The ladies of Zion served

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Students Named To Honor Roll

The following students of the Fairfield School have been placed on the honor roll for the first 12

Seventh Grade: James Neely, Lloyd Sterner, Gary Sanders, Noel Melhorn, Garol Reindollar, and

Eighth Grade: Ray Kuyken-7 and 8 o'clock. High mass at dall, Elizabeth Davis, Lynn Falk, midnight. Masses on Christmas Nancy Kugler, Julie Ann Ross, Lora Mae Kint, Theresa Sprankle, Phyllis Snyder, Nancy Kime, as simple irritations and are par-Nancy Myers, Sue Deardorff, Lin-ticularly common in dogs with da Harbaugh, Constance McCleaf, floppy ears. Early veterinary at-Viola Marshall, Connie Myers, tention for dogs that shake their Dale Ritchey, Elaine Newell, Car- head violently and scratch at The Fairleld Lions Club enter- olyn Hartman, and John Beach. their ears is essential if serious Ninth Grade: James Ruth, Lana trouble is to be avoided.

Dorothy Sprankle, Joyce Spence,

Fairfield Services

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Wership Service, 11 a. m.

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Twelfth Grade: Nancy Weikert, Dorothy Myers, Nina Shank, Julia Hartle, and Rebecca Gingell.



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Last Friday the Mounties used a fast break to good advantage notching its first victory of the season at the expense of Hofstra, N. Y., 77-68. It had been a seesaw first half when Jack Sullvan pumped in four straight basket at the opening of the second half to give the Mounts a 37-30 lead. Sullivan, with 25 points, and Bert Sheing, with 26, were high for the home team.

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ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Children's program in the Parish Hall. The Service, 10:30 a. m. with Christmas hymn sing and special music by the Junior, Youth, and

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TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Juniors at 7p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m.

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land for the occasion. Students, dressed as the Three bags of goodies to the young ones. Chaperones accompanied the State Troopers children to and from the college n buses. Gifts were donated by students of both Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph College.

Sister Mary Edward, M.S., served as moderator for the annual event at the college and was assisted by Miss Mary Regan, general chairman, Miss Katherine Taggart, entertainment chairman and Miss Maxine Hansen, chairman of the decorating com-

Fairfield High Victorious

The Fairfield High School cagers repeated an earlier victory by outclassing St. Thomas, 43-20, on Tuesday evening at Fairfield. The The cagers, coacned by Johnny



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McAndrews, took a first period the assembly will solve "the great- ABIGAIL lead at 10-4 and blanked their est of the state's problems" opponents 12-0 in the second highway accidents-

He said that excessive speed

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the road and on returning, follow another car operator, either local or out-of-town. Just as you approach the school the driver and occupants unconsciously turn their heads to the new school. It's sort of automatic or magnetic with them. In fact I drive by there every day myself and I fall into the same trap every time. I just can't keep my eyes off it. A Merry Christmas to You All!

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