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Most Anything

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BY ABIGAIL

At A Glance

Despite the fact that safety drives were intensified this year the fatality record soared to a new high. Over 800 were needlessly slaughtered by automobiles over Christma's. Imagine the sadness this has projected into many homes thruout othe land! All were warned by the press and radio, but as usual the caution "was meant for the other fellow." Of the 800 many were innocent mothers and children and the misery created in these families must be immeasurable, especially so at Christmas time. No amount of pleading seems to make any impression - the slaughter continues. From what has transpired in the past decade or so I feel sure that governors of many states will soon take an adamant stand on the regulating of just how much horsepower can be allowed to be incorporated into an automobile. I can't see the wisor prudence in making cars that will go 120 miles an hour or better when our roads can not be driven over safely at more than 50 or 60 mph. Something must be done to curb this outlandish slaughter. Our Governor has threatened to deny the issuance of a license in the state to any car over a specified horsepower and I imagine after he reads the Christmas and New Year's reports he will take some remedial action.

The weather has come in for plenty of conversation lately. You all remember that last year was the coldest sustained one in half a century? Well how do you like this one? Several heat records were established in this month alone! Several times the mercury soared above the 70-degree mark . . . imagine in December! Winter officially came to this area last Friday but you wanld't know it with the California weather we had been experiencing. This can't and won't keep up though and I believe that after yesterday's snow that from now on until April we can expect a bit of that old-time winter weath-

The old town really went allout in decorating for Christmas this year. I have never witnessed so many homes festooned for the occasion as I have this year. Many homes which seldom if ever decorated, did so this year and many who were accustomed to doing it elaborated on their schemes. The town really looked nice and it is a tribute to the spirit of the community to have such decorations for public display. I have heard many out-of-towners remark about our Christmas spirit and our decorations. I must commend the Chamber of Commerce once again for inspiring this splendid custom. Its contest has done much to create enthusiasm in beautifying our town during the Yuletide season. Let's keep up the good work folks!

Another deer hunting anecdote was relayed to me this week. Seems as though a local gent was fortunate enough to win a nice red hunting jacket at a recent shooting match. Came deer season and he proudly attired himself in the garment. A group of other local hunters, seeing the gent in the woods, were amazed to discover he had no visible hunting license. When approached about the matter the proud cloak-wearer said he was so tickled with his coat that he thought it would be a shame to stick pins in it to fasten the license on his back, so he just carried them around in his pocket. I presume that if it had been a new gun he wouldn't have shot it either, for fear of getting it dirty!

After what seemed an indeterminable delay our new school is now ready for occupancy and following the Christmas vacation next week the kiddies will all resume their studies in the new building. We have watched the progress of the construction of the school and just because we were led to believe it could be completed in a record time we were over anxious and thought it would never be finished. But do you know it took only 18 weeks? After the material arrived things really hummed. Dick Longhi, the head engineer on the job, is a very

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Bi-centennial Year Officially Opens January 1

Special ceremonies on New Year's Day will open the Emmitsburg Bi-centennial year with honor guests at the Emmitsburg

Although the Postoffice will be closed to normal mail on the holiday, Postmaster Louis H. Stoner will be host with the first running of the new Emmitsburg postmark cancellation die inscribed "Bi-centennial, 1757-1957, Emmitsburg, Maryland, June 22-28, 1957." The only mail passing through the cancelling machine on Children Will that date will be the First Day Cancellations of specially printed Resume Classes postal cards.

These cards have been printed In New Building with the official Cachet of the Bi-centennial, drawn last spring by Clarence Ancarrow, 18-year-old days on historic Route 15 between student at Emmitsburg Public Frederick, Maryland, and Gettys-School. His entry was selected by burg, Pennsylvania, the answer the cachet contest judges last can perhaps be found in a low spring and has been copyrighted rambling multi-colored structure by the Bi-centennial Commission. situated in a grassy meadow at Young Clarence will be the guest the foot of the age-old Catoctin of honor at the ceremonies and Mountains. will turn the switch to start the This gleaming steel and glass cancellation machine running on building-its turquoise, rose and

Cachet chairman and his able assistant; Mrs. Helen Daugherty, The Mother Seton Elementary general Bi-centennial chairman; School, a \$366,000 completely fur-Paul Roy, editor of the Gettys- nished educational plant built for burg Times and chairman of the the Sisters of Charity of St. Jos-Cachet Contest board of judges; eph College at the Southern lim-Mayor Clarence G. Frailey; Counits of Emmitsburg, Maryland, is cilman Wales Rightnour, repre-attracting scores of legislators, senting the Town Council; Curtis educators, civic leaders and just R. Bucher, president of the Em- plain citizens, all with one burnmitsburg Chamber of Commerce; ing question in their minds: is Prof. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones, this the answer? superintendent of Emmitsburg At least two other communi-High School and C. Arthur Elder, ties apparently believe it iseditor of the Emmitsburg Chron- Tompkins Cove, New York has

orders for these special cancella-tects to design two school buildtions of souvenir cards are asked ings, one a large million-dollar to wait a few days," reports structure, and, the other an ad-Chairman Sharpe. "It will take a dition to an existing school Scores mitsburg's stores to send to Emmitsburg school is the second. ing enclosed in an envelope bearing additional postage."

licity chairman.

In addition, special cachet cards will be made available without These also will be on sale at local stores. None will be sold at the Postoffice.

desire their business envelopes states permit. imprinted with the Bi-centennial tennial Committee Fund.

MRS. CORA TRESSLER

of Harbaugh's Valley.

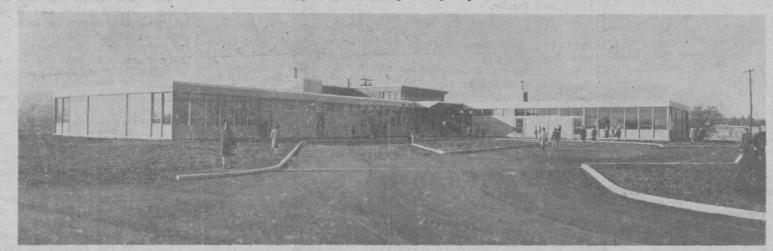
Surviving are her husband, nine children: John and Norman J. Tressler, both of Sabillasville; Two Men Hurt and Mrs. Elmer Tressler, all of Fairfield Rt. 1; Howard Tressler, When Car Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. John Hick-man, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Earl Strikes Manhole Shuyler, Baltimore, and Mrs. Two Emmitsburg men were p. m., on Route 97 at Bridgeport. Owen Singer, Harrisburg; 31 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchil-slightly injured early Saturday State Trooper William G. Mornesboro, Pa.; Ira Linebaugh, Fair- coln Ave. field R.D.; Mrs. Emma Kriner,

formed Church, Harbaugh's Valley, with the Rev. Troy Orr and Rev. Harold Myers officiating. In- when the two were traveling in the car. The mishap occurred at about 7:10 a. m. Saturday struck by the Plunkett car. Estimated damage was reported at

Celebrates Birthday

Larry Wayne Smith, son of Mr. a local physician. Sanders sufferand Mrs. Karl Smith, of Rocky ed a bruised nose. Both men Ridge, celebrated his seventh were thrown against the windhis 10th birthday on Dec. 17. hole over the town's sewer line. Chronicle

Mother Seton School Is Now Ready For Occupancy By Local Children



If the traffic is heavier these

these souvenir cards. The first yellow exterior contrasting sharp-through the machine will be presented to him by the committee. and frame dwellings of the area Phil Sharpe, chairman of the _is part of an immensely im-Cachet Committee, announces that portant commercial experiment the guests will be Clarence An- which could provide the answer carrow, designer of the Cachet, to one of the knottiest problems Captain and Mrs. Philip B. Sharpe, facing the nation today—the ap-

icle and the Bi-centennial publatready contracted for a five "Those who have filed advance Connecticut has engaged archiclassroom school-and, Westport.

stimulating equal interest in the ence in the kindred field. Midwest.

setts, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

In Boston, the Structo Schools and inner panels. a member of the Church of God at the same time provide maxi- how.



SOMETHING NEW IN EDUCATION-This 12-classroom porcelainized steel "curtain wall" school was completed in just 18 working weeks at Emmitsburg, Md. A product of Structo Schools Corporation of Boston, and the U. S. Steel Homes and American Bridge Divisions of U. S. Steel Corp., the school features quality construction at low cost, extreme flexibility and a new idea in the education field—the instailment purchase plan. Local children formerly attending St. Euphemia's and St. Anthony's Schools will begin classes in the new Mother Seton School immediately following the Christmas vacation, January 2, 1957.

range delivery. Following this it will be possible to purchase these in any quantity at most of Em-

Mrs. Cora Adela Tressler, 84, Corporation was formed by a Thus, an association was form- and tar and gravel. (Harshman) Linebaugh, she was attractive, expansible, and would company its manufacturing know- washable.

proof, non-corrosive and requiring after 18 working weeks and fol-Seton School.

Chief selling appeals of this ment divisions quickly grasped Gary, Ind., faced with a mounting burned down four years ago. It the first-day cancellation and imthe first-day cancellation and im"New Look" in education are the impact of Structo ideas, and classroom crisis and lacking ready would have taken us a year and Theater Fence mailed as regular postal cards. quality schools at relatively low recognized a potential large scale cash for its solution, decided to a half to accumulate the money cost, speed of construction, low market for its product. The U. S. solve both problems with a Structure of construction, low market for its product. The U. S. solve both problems with a Structure of the school outmaintenance, and a revolutionary Steel Homes Division has been to School. With a \$15,000 down right. Like the rest of the nation idea in the school field—the in- developing a steel curtain-wall payment—less than that required we need more schoolrooms today Emmitsburg businessmen who stallment purchase plan, where panel for commercial buildings. It for the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of many a subwas felt that with some modification of the purchase of the purch was felt that, with some modifi- stantial home—Structo agreed to down payment should be a great The procelainized, steel curtain- cation, this panel could be adapt- build a \$120,000 school building. help in solving the problem." cachet, may apply by phone to Cachet Cachet, may apply by phone to wall school, so manded because the the panel sizes could be stand-the Mother Seton School it was School is: 12 classrooms 36x24; ing at 6 a. m., when a 1949 Cad-Chairman Sharpe, or by direct application to the Chronicle Press. act merely as a curtain to screen ardized and volume production in- completed first. However, any all-purpose room, 81x36; library; inlac, driven by Roger R. Walker, There will be a charge for the out weather and distracting out troduced, costs would decline ac- Structo School can normally be 2 special activities rooms; 3 util- 21, Rathbone, N. Y., ran off the There will be a charge for the use of the coyrighted cachet with side noises, is the product of cordingly. It also was decided erected in from 90 to 150 days ity rooms (heating); 3 boys' and left side of the highway going use of the coyrighted cachet with side library in the product of the highway going all profits going to the Bi-cen- more than five years of research that the American Bridge Dividepending on its size and local girls' lavatories; principal's of west toward Emmitsburg on Rt. by groups of visionary, but prac- sion of the steel corporation tion. The structure rests on a fice; teachers' room; health room; 97, Bridgeport, and crashed comtical men in Boston, Massachu- would erect the structural steel concrete slab, with tiled floors, stainless steel kitchen. Features pletely through the fence. frames as well as the exterior and a roof of galvanized steel sur- are: exterior porcelainized steel State Trooper William G. Mormounted with fiberglass insulation panels; interior partitions enam- gan investigating the accident,

mum teaching area at low cost." On June 11 of this year ground School contains at least one en- parking areas.

Just 18 Weeks Required For Erecting New School

two to four strategically-placed during the Christmas period, skylights. With the pastel inte- \$2,000 over last year's receipts. r.or wall colors, the result is an office is one of the highest in extraordinarily light classroom by the country in the second class any standards.

which can be designed into a Structo School is a "cafetorium"—a combination cafeteria-audito— The Postmaster wishes to thank the public for its patronage and also for the appreciated assistwnich can be designed into a status. rium-gymnasium with hinged ta- ance and cooperation in handling bles which recess in the wall when the mails so efficiently by mailnot in use and an elevated plat- ing letters, cards and parcels at form or stage, for school assem- an early date and for using the blies. The Mother Seton School sorting boxes placed in the lobby. has a catetorium which can feed 180 students at a time or can accommodate 270 for a large group Hospital Report meeting. Each of the three wings in this school contains, in addi- Births tion to four classrooms, a speual ancillary rooms. Each class- Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Clarke room has its own outside exit. of Pensacola, Fla., announce the and thus, according to the men birth of their son, Vincent Patat Structo, encourages healthful rick, Jr. Mrs. Clarke is the foroutside activities in addition to mer Ruth Umbel of Emmitsburg. prividing an extra safety factor. Mr. Clarke is serving with the As enrollment increases, they say, Navy and is manager of the Enadditional units can be added and listed Men's Club at Corry Field. at lower cost than is true of Fla. conventional construction.

All of these features—quality schools at reasonably low cost, A year ago, the men from was broken at Emmitsburg for low maintenance, speed of con-Structo put away their drawing the Mother Seton School. Howev- struction and flexibility, are de-burg. boards, rolled up their blueprints. er, with the intervention of the impacted school districts. Howevsigned to stir the imagination of and headed for the Pittsburgh nationwide steel strike this sum- er, it is the "buy now, pay later" little time to fill orders and arof other communities are considoffices of United States Steel mer the project virtually ground plan which would appear to office

Perhaps this fact is best exempfriends who are collectors of these unique souvenirs. They will sell now completed. The other, a sixnow completed. The other, a sixthey saw in U. S. Steel, a firm

Emmitsburg school is the second, and the larger of the two schools material for their product. And children formerly attending Saint Euphemia's and St. Anthony's lutely overloaded with students bethey saw in U. S. Steel, a firm

Sabools will resume their studies no upkeep—would be the ideal lowing the Christmas vacation lined in the words of a calumet mitsburg, Rt. 2. general features, recently was fin- with massive steel-producing fa- Schools, will resume their studies yound the capacity of our buildand St. Anthony's lutely overloaded with students be- Route 2. ished in Gary, Indiana, and is cilities and with years of experi- on January 2 in the new Mother ings," he stated. "We had needed this new grade school since the Route 2. U. S. Steel's market develop- Meanwhile the educators in old four-room frame building

wife of Martin C. Tressler, Fair- group of men who, confident that ed between the men of vision at the result is a fire-resist- tical tile; floor asbestos tile; four left arm, multiple lacerations and field Rt. 1. died last Sunday the classroom problem was not inmorning at 7 o'clock at home, soluble, set out to design a school artisans of Pittsburgh. Structo no maintenance. Rain is the prin- wrap-around windows in each ture and a puncture wound of leaving 73 survivors. A daughter which, in their own words, would agreed to provide its basic design cipal element in cleaning the out-classroom; steel magnetic chalk the right foot. He was taken to of the late John and Sarah Ann be "healthful, safe, aesthetically and sales talents, and the steel er walls and the interior walls are boards in each classroom; Bruns- he Warner Hospital, Getty: burg, Each classroom in a Structo and hard-topped driveways and ambulance. Charges are pending

Established Here Mail cancellations reached a record high at the Emmitsburg Post-

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

Record Mail

Volume Is

office during the Christmas rush last week, Postmaster Louis H. Stoner reported this week. A whopping 175,000 pieces of

mail were handled during the period which represented an increase of 15% over previous years. The highest volume handled for a single day was 30,000 pieces, on December 19.

. Stamp sales also soared to a new record and 12,000 were sold on Dec. 18. The Postmaster reports that the average incoming bags of mail during the period was 30 per day and the outgoing mail, 25 bags per day. The gross receipts naturally were higher tire wall of windows as well as and in all \$30,000 was reported

bracket. Over \$40,000 is required One of the unique features before an office reaches first class.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilcial activities room and the us- holtz, Route 2, a son last Friday.

Admitted

Harry Kelly, Emmitsburg. Theresa Eyler, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Howard Weant, Emmits-

Joseph Cool, Fairfield, Rt. 1.

Discharged

Clarence Hull, Fairfield, Rt. 2. Michael Joy, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz and in-

fant son, Route 2. John and Terry Maddox, Em-

William F. Miller, Taneytown,

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Fairfield,

Wild" Car

The fence surrounding the Mo-

eled steel panels; ceiling accous- said Walker suffered a broken wick Balke furniture throughout for treatment in the Taneytown against Walker.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan. Emmitsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary A lot of people can trace their Louise, to Mr. William G. Vinck, will take place May 11, 1000

Two Cars Collide At Bridgeport

Madeline Plunkett, 49, Taneytown The injured men were Jason hit a 1950 Dodge driven by Ad-Waynesboro, and Mrs. Della Har-Sanders, operator of the machine rian C. Miner, 40, Hagerstown Funeral services were Con- and who owned the vehicle, and The Plunkett car was reported ducted Wednesday afternoon at Herbert Rohrbaugh, a passenger leaving a private driveway and 2 o'clock from St. Jacob's Re- in the car. The mishap occurred entering onto Rt. 97 when Minterment in the church cemetery. Lincoln Ave., West End. Estimat- \$100 to each vehicle. Mrs. Plunk-S. L. Allison, funeral director. ed damage to the vehicle was ett was charged by Trooper Mor-\$200. Rohrbaugh received multi- gan with failing to yield the ple lacerations of the face and a sprained neck He was treated by sprained neck. He was treated by

Ridge, celebrated his seventh were thrown against the winds the winds birthday Dec. 20. His brother, shield of the car by the impact think the other three can't sing. man Shriver was present at the families back 300 years. But they son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karl Joseph Smith Jr., celebrated when it crossed over the man- Still only \$2—Subscribe to the meeting and Joyce Meadows serv- don't know where their kids were Vinck, Baltimore. The wedding

RAY-EIKER

Miss Anna L. Eiker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Eiker, Damaged By Emmitsburg, became the bride of Two automobiles were involved Robert Lee Ray, son of Mr. and Local Driver in a mishap December 20 at 4:10 Mrs. Norman E. Ray, Waynesboro Rt. 4, last Monday evening A milkhouse was badly damin St. Vincents' Rectory, Emmits- aged last Friday night at about

> brother and sister of the bride. ple will reside in Waynesboro.

Boys' 4-H Club Meeting Held

ing and the club decided against ter of the highway. organizing a basketball team at this time. Each member reported A quartet is four people who on his project. Club Leader Nored refreshments.

Milkhouse Is

burg. The Rev. Fr. John D. Sulli- 10:15 p. m. when it was struck grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, 28 grandchildren, 28 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, 28 grandchildren, 28 grandc dren, and these brothers and sis- morning when by led the double ring ceremony.

The thought by Nelson Knipple, 18, Emmitsburg. The mishap The attendants were Miss Doro- occurred about a mile and a half thy M. Eiker and Robert B. Eiker, north of Rocky Ridge on State Route 76. State Trooper William The bridegroom is employed at Morgan who investigated the a: the Waynesboro Shoe Co. The cou-cident, reported Knipple was driving a 1938 Plymouth which left the highway from the left side, struck and broke off a utility pole, damaged a cement platform and smashed into the concrete block The Emmitsburg Boys' 4-H Club wall of a milkhouse. Damage was met at the American Legion build- estimated at \$300. Trooper Moring this week. President Thomas gan charged Knipple with failing Wilhide presided over the meet- to drive to the right of the cen-

last night.

Rocky Ridge News Items

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck. Mrs. Howard Miller.

tended the Christmas party giv- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull holtz; exercise, "To Make Someen by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Stambaugh on Christmas Day. the Fire Company held in the Fire Mrs. Harry Boone spent Christ- mas Day. Hall Friday evening. Santa pre- mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carsented gifts to the children and roll Shorb, Thurmont.

Public Invited

with Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn. Janet Reck, Baltimore; Mr. and Adams on Tuesday. Mrs. William Reck, Mt. Airy, were per guest on Sunday of Mr. and guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Powell, Lewistown.

and daughter, Barbara, were din- and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Norman Six. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Stambaugh and children, Larry liam Renner, Thurmont, Christ- and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank- Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy lin Stambaugh and children, Eu- Krom and family. A large number of children at- gene and Richard, were dinner

Christmas carols were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel, Mr. the members of the auxiliary. David Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Nancy Pomeroy, Frederick; Mr. man Wiley and children, Norma and Mrs. William Harbaugh and and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. son, Harry, New Midway; Louise Jones and son, Charles, Mr. and Jacobs, Thurmont; Linnis Welty, Mrs. Charles Troxell, Mr. and Taneytown, spent Christmas Day Mrs. Etta Wiley were dinner

\$1.50 Per Person

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE

DANCE

featuring

ROSIE AND HER BOYS

TOP-FLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored By

Emmitsburg VFW Post, 6658

MONDAY EVE., DEC. 31

8 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

FAVORS • REFRESHMENTS

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron 1957 Wool Prices

Mrs. Richard Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone was a sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children, Catherine, Alice, Lee ed on Christmas Day with Mr. Mrs. Kathryn Valentine spent

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller vis-

Guy Boller Tuesday evening.

mas Day.

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School Sing." presented the following program on Christmas Eve: Song by the congregation, "Joy to the World"; recitation, "Welcome," Norma Wiley; exercise, "Stocking"; recitation, "I Want to Be a Blessing," Terry Ogle; exercise, "Who Makes Christmas?" Linda Sharrer, Floyd Fogle, Linda Keilholtz, Billy Welty; exercise, "Many Symbols," Mary Shriner, Larry Stambaugh, Shirley Shriner and Patsy Long; recitation, "On Xmas Eve," Ronnie Mumma; recitation, "Ring a Bell of Christmas," Linda Keil-

Established

Mr. and Mrs. James Six and pound from wool payments and 5 ed in 1956. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh daughters, Linda and Kathy, visitweight from unshorn lamb pay- of the Maryland Agricultural Staments to be used for wool mar- bilization and Conservation Comket development activities will mittee, explains that the deduccontinue to be made for another tions were approved by wool

> Keysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gifts," Linda Six, Emma Fogle,
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> Newsy Methyland Six, Emma Fogle,
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> Newsy Methyland Six, Emma Fogle, Nancy Mathias, Dennis Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma, Carolyn Keilholtz and Linda Keil- 1955 wool clip by early October Mrs. Belva Welde and daughter, holtz; exercise, "At Christmas had reached a total of \$55 million. Wanda, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Time," Sue Ellen and Forrest Of this total, Maryland growers Robert Mumma, were guests of Knipple and Sandra Dern; received \$45,450.00. Market development deductions under the 1955 tion, "Happy Heart Gifts," Ken-Mrs. Charles Mumma on Christ- ny Krom; offering; remarks by program are estimated to total pastor; exercise, "Light of the approximately \$3 million. John D. Kaas and Daniel J. Star," Becky Sharrer, Billy Din- The promotion program is car-Kaas motored to Parris Island, terman, Carol Anders, Billy ried on by the American Sheep S. C., to attend the graduation Shriner, Bonnie Houck and Lar- Producers Council, Inc., under an exercises of Marine Recruit Plt. ry Duble; recitation, "Christmas agreement with the Secretary of 25, F.P.O., San Francisco, Cali-333 of which William J. Kaas, Spirit," Josephine Eyler; exercise, Agriculture. The Council is gov- fornia; that two children were son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. "While Lambs Were Sleeping," erned by a delegate body made up born as a result of the marriage, Kaas, was a member, on Dec. Joan Welty, Becky Mumma and of representatives of the Nation-20. Pfc. William J. Kaas accom- Becky Houck; pageant, "The al Wool Growers Association, Na- and George W. Stribling, both of panied them home on a 15-day Christ Child"; song by congrega- tional Wool Marketing Corpora-

riculture announces. The deductions will be from payments to be made to producers next summer under the National Wool Act, for Deductions of one cent per wool and unshorn lambs market-

year the U.S. Department of Ag- growers in a referendum held in August, 1955. The National Wool Act providing payments to proand family, Lewistown. on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts of One Happy," Bobby and Sharon Sharrer; recitation, "His Shining Star," Ronnie Krom; song, by the National Research Star, "Ronnie Krom; song, by the National Research Star," Ronnie Krom; song, by the National Research Star, "Ronnie Krom; song, by the National Research Star," Ronnie Krom; song, by the National Research Star, "Ronnie Krom; song, by the National Research Star," Ronnie Krom; song, by the National Research Star, "Ronnie Krom; song

tion, "Hark the Herald Angels tion, National Grange, National Plaintiff, who seeks their care and Sing."

Plaintiff, who seeks their care and custody; that the Plaintiff has al-

Legals

NO. 18539 EQUITY in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, in Equity MARGARET E. STRIBLING

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Margaret E. Stribling, from the Defendant, Thomas E. R. Strib-

THOMAS E. R. STRIBLING

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on ordained Minister of the Gospel; that the Plaintiff is a resident of more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a nonresithese being Leslie R. Stribling which children reside with the custody; that the Plaintiff has always been a kind, chaste, dutiful, and affectionate wife towards the Defendant; that the Defendant treated the Plaintiff with such physical and mental cruelty as to make is impossible for her to continue living with him after the month of April, 1955, at which time the parties did separate, and they have remained separate, and apart since April, 1955; and that the cruelty of the Defendant amounted to constructive desertion, which desertion was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that

stock Producers Association, Na-

the Defendant be divorced A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII, that the Plaintiff may be declared entitled to receive by way of alimony such an allowance out of her husband's income as may be proportionate to the means and station in life of her said husband, that the Plaintiff may be granted the care and custody of the minor children and that she may be awarded support and maintenance for them, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 6th day of December, 1956, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident De-October 10, 1947, in Montgomery fendant of the objects and sub-County, Maryland, by a regularly stance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, hav- Frederick County once a week for ing resided there at No. 8 East four successive weeks prior to Church Street, Frederick City, for the 12th day of January, 1957, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person or by Sodent, of the State of Maryland, licitor, on or before the 28th day and presently resides at the fol- of January, 1957, and show cause, lowing address: Navy 3923, Box if any he has why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County EDWARD D. STORM.

Solicitor for Complainant Filed December 6, 1956 True Copy Test:

ELLIS C. WACHTER,

The greatest economic loss caused by swine influenza is not through death losses, but through going off feed and the marked loss of weight during the acute illness.

There are no symptoms that set brucellosis apart from other cattle diseases that cause abortion. In the past only a blood test would determine whether or not a cow has brucellosis. A new whey test is being recommended.

A good mastitis control protional Lamb Feeders Association, gram in the dairy herd should in-New Mexico Wool Growers Inc., clude precautions to keep teats Ohio Sheep Improvement Associ- and udders from chapping and



May the carefree gaiety of New Year's Eve be but a small sample of the happiness you will enjoy throughout the New Year. MR. & MRS. B. H. BOYLE Emmitsburg, Maryland

HERE'S A WONDERFUL new fun idea -the Campbell Kid De Luxe Super Market, over 5 feet high, made of sturdy reinforced fibreboards. There's play money too, and a supply of miniature packages for the junior food store operator.

WASHINGTON AND

comedy.

WEEKS NEWS



MODERN CIN-

Martha Del

Gaudio displays

the charm that won judges'

hearts and transformed her from

factory worker

for Duro-Test

lamp manufacturers to Queen Candelite for

NEW IN GLOVES-Jackie Loughery, shows off her new sapphire blue knit gloves with matching velvet ribbon threaded through the backs, worn with a bracelet of matching blue stones and pearls. Jackie appears in "Pardners" the new Paramount

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Since recent election, readers have inquired what results mean to small business. One wit along Potomac put it this way: "People bought GOP 'Peace and Prosperity' slogan and elected Eisenhower for

cratic Congress for pros-perity." Like all wise-cracks, this

does not contain whole truth. Both parties have Congressmen who have long C. W. Harder been champions of independent business.

But nationwide field reports received by National Federation of Independent Business indicate small businessmen do not feel this administration, so far, any more than recent past administrations, has protected independent enterprise.

Giant business has received from government great favoritism. Prices of their stocks, earning and asset growth reports evidence this fact.

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Condition of independent business is perhaps best judged by fact business failures this year are double 1952 rate.

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Today government owes no more favors to giant business.

Giant monopolies and cartel cor-porations must be forced to abide by rules of fair trade in market place. Any underwriting of campaigns to promote people into office have now been paid

* * *
There are also healthy indications at long last government
will do something concrete about

By C. WILSON HARDER up a Small Business Cabinet Committee which made 14 comprehensive recommendations that were incorporated and endorsed in presidential, and other campaign speeches. Both parties adopted the strongest small business platform planks ever

Thus, there has been wide-spread public recognition of need for corrective measures to insure independent business fair play in the market place.

In addition, many Congressmen not hitherto active on the problem, when home running for reelection, found small business real issue and obligated them-selves to do something about it.

Undoubtedly this all had a big bearing on almost unprecedented nature of the balloting. While majority preferred to keep same party in White House, majority also wanted to keep Congressional committees which during past two years have been actively investigating anti-trust enforcement, mergers, and other

small business problems.

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Americans today take a much deeper interest in governmental affairs affecting the domestic economy than they did two decades ago.

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And ranking along with American ideals of freedom of speech, press and religion, is freedom of opportunity to own and operate a business. Deprive the people of any of these freedoms, as unrestricted monopoly and car-tel practices the past few years have been destroying freedom to operate an independent business, and public opinion is aroused. Thus the split nature of the re-cent election returns could very well be the Boston Tea Party of discontent with the raw deal in-dependent enterprise has received for too long. Until correc-* * *

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Business And Financial

Forecast For 1957 Both presidential candidates, in their pre-election speeches, promised PEACE, PROSPERI-TY, and PROGRESS. They stated that they must do this in order to enforce the Employment Act of 1946. This is the basis of my Outlook for 1957, tempered of course by Russia.

1. World War III will not start in 1957.

2. 1957 will witness gradually

increasing inflation. 3. Manufacturers will be faced with higher costs for both ma-

terials and labor. 4. All businesses will be confronted by increased competition both within their own indus-

tries and from other industries. 5. More advertising will be necessary in 1957 if profits of manufacturers and retailers are to equal those of 1956.

6. Failures will increase in '57, both as to numbers and liabilities, Thousands of small concerns will be wiped out. One or two of the largest corporations will face bankruptcy or re-organization.

6. Cost of living will rise slightly during 1957.

8. Most labor unions will hesitate to make public fights for higher wages, but will work for shorter hours, pensions, and "fringes."

9. Europe must pay so much more for oil that it will have less money for purchasing other

10. Unexpected events will occur during 1957; however, as a whole, business will remain fair, but with smaller profits. Money Outlook

11. As foreign countries must pay in gold or dollars for oil, their industries will be handicapped, unemployment will increase, and pressure for aid from the United States will be

12. The Federal Reserve Board will not relax its restrictions so long as we have full employment in the United States: but if unemployment increases we may expect a relaxation. I am very glad Mr. Robert Cutler will again be Mr. Eisenhower's advisor.

13. Owing to the tremendous numbers of employees, suppliers, and retailers dependent upon the large corporations, these will be first to receive funds.

14. Many plans for expansions of plants, by both big business and little business, will be postponed. Most corporations will find it difficult to get new short-term money at any price in quantity; while long-term fi-

nancing will be too expensive. 15. Tight money will cause state, municipal, and town governments to postpone plans for building roads, schools, and hospitals except in cases where the Federal Government pays most of the costs. This will put a damper on many lines of busi-

16. Owing to these increased money rates, state, municipal, and town bonds, although tax free, have been declining rapidly in price. Most financial advisers forecast much lower prices for such securities. It is possible that the postponement of such building plans may so diminish demand for such money that these non-taxable bonds will sell at higher prices before the year is out. This postponement may also reduce the price

of steel and other materials. 17. The money managers for each corporations, large and small, will now arrange their financing needs for two years by either securing the necessary funds now or reducing their re-

18. Prices of corporation bonds will not recover so quickly as the non-taxables. I forecast lower prices for most corporation

19. Many of the smaller and newer corporations will be much disappointed by their inability to secure funds during 1957, except by selling convertible preferred stocks on terms very favorable to investors. It is well to issue such securities when money rates are low because the advantages continue for many years; but not when money is tight, as such securities then tie up the borrower for a long number of years at high rates.

20. This means that 1957 will be a good year for investors to switch from low-yielding stocks to attractive bond issues.

Real Estate Outlook 21. Home building, corporate expansion, and municipal improvements will decline in 1957. Therefore, it will not be a good year for speculating in real

22. Interest rates on mortgages will be higher in 1957. Loans not "federally" guaranteed will require larger mar-

23. Real estate in large cities will continue inactive with declining prices due to lack of parking facilities.

24. Surburban real estate will continue active, but fewer new houses will be built. Houses will be for sale by executives who have lost their wellpaid jobs.

25. Purchasers will give more attention to the size of the lots than to the houses. Better locaions can be secured by buying existing houses. Modern kitchens will become a "must."

26. Acreage near proposed shopping centers will be excellent for speculation. The automobile will continue to raise havoc with real estate prices, helping some locations and hurting others.

27. New inventions in connection with heating, lighting, and other features will make most older houses obsolete.

28. Large commercial farms will continue prosperous. Small farms on the fringes of cities will be more valuable. The outlying medium-sized farms will be both expensive to operate and hard to sell.

29. The nearness to schools, churches, stores and bus routes will become a more important factor in the re-sale of homes.

30. Those wishing to own a well-located home to occupy will find 1957 a good year to buy or build; but a dangerous year for speculation.

Stock Market Outlook 31. It is foolish for anyone to now forecast the stock market for 1957. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average, now around 490, may decline to 400 or advance to 600 during 1957.

32. All investors will want "safety," but wise investors will first decide whether they also want "income" or "profit." Only by luck can you obtain all three es with certainty during

33. Investors can buy during 1957, well-seasoned preferred stocks (preferably cumlative) which will give, with safety, a yield of near 6%. I will gladly send, free of charge, a list of such to any reader so request-

34. During 1957 good utility stocks should be attractive for yield and marketability. The demand for electricity will continue to increase throughout 1957.

35. The above two recommendations apply to those in moderate income tax brackets. The investor in medium or high brackets will buy during 1957 non-taxable state, muncipal, or town bonds carrying "full faith and credit." Taxes will gradually increase during 1957, and non-taxable bonds will be more in demand from wise investors.

36. I am not now prepared to advise readers who do not care for income, but only for profit. As above stated, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average may approach, during 1957, either 400 or 600. It will be very easy to make a mistake by either buying or selling stocks at this time, except for intelligent switches. I am willing to say. however, that readers should not get panicky and sell their oils. Even Gulf Oil, which has the largest interests in the very rich Middle East fields, should not be sold.

37. All sensible investors will carry good bank balances and reserves during 1957 so as not to be caught, whatever hap-

38. There should be no panic

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in the stock market during 1957. Stocks will either fluctuate near their present levels or else will gradually slide downward or upward. It will be risky to borrow money to buy stocks in 1957; rather, one might sell stocks to get out of debt.

39. The way to make money in the stock market is: (1) Confine your purchase to the stocks of the leading companies in each industry. (2) Diversify moderately and do not try to pick out winners, remembering that, whether you buy or sell, someone (probably as smart as you) is doing the opposite at the same time. (3) Store up cash when most people are bullish; use this cash to buy stocks when most people are

40 We are no longer on the Gold Standard but on a Political Standard. Although the Law of Action and Reaction will ultimately rule, yet periods of prosperity can artificially be extended by manipulating money rates, subsidies, and other financial props.

41. Every reader should have a little stock in one of the local banks in which he has his account. Bank stocks should make money during 1957, whatever the "blue chips" do. International And Other Affairs

42. During 1957 the Administration will do everything possible to keep us out of war. It certainly will not get us involved with England, France, Israel, or their allies.

43. So long as President Eisenhower is in good physical condition (as Commander - in -Chief), he will back the United Nations with our Army, Navy, and Air Force. This is the only way in which he will be tempted ever to enter World War III.

44. The United States will not use the A-Bomb or H-Bomb during 1957 or give these bombs to any other nation. However, to save the United Nations, President Eisenhower will give that organization all the bombs

45. 1957 should be a good year to make tax-exempt gifts to colleges, hospitals, asd other worthy causes. You, however, should give a stock which shows you a profit, and let the beneficiary do the selling. 1957 should be an especially good year for such institutions to make drives

46. Householders will avoid making unnecessary purchases on installments until the international situation clears. Several feasible plans are being cona very small tax on every gal- | Resolutions: lon of oil moving through the Canal with the understanding that the money will be used for financing the Great Dam on the Nile River which the Egyptians so much need. This would make unnecessary any expropriation of the rich Middle East oil reserves and any renegotiations. Either expropriations or renegotiations will scare our investors out of making further

foreign investments. 47. The big thing that Russia wants is not so much the oil fields as freedom to pass through the Dardanelles. This will be an important feature of a settlement of the Suez Canal problem. I further forecast that the Republic of Panama will attempt to undo the "steal" which we perpetrated in 1904, in order to build the Panama Canal.

48. I would be unfair to readers of this Forecast not to mention the great importance of Mr, Eisenhower's health. In connection with any building, business, investment, or other program, it shoud be continually kept in mind.

49. Better fed and more intelligent populations, both in the United States and elsewhere, will continue to increase. Important new discoveries and inventions will take place. 20 years ago we were enjoying the prosperity brought on by the Electrical Era. Then followed the Motor Car and Oil Eras which we have recently been enjoying, plus a Chemical Building Boom. These coming together account for the great prosperity of the last ten years. Sometime we we will witness a business readjustment, but it will be followed by a new Electronic and Nuclear Era. Therefore, be optimistic.

50. in closing, 1 urge my friends to read the 8th Chapter of the Bible Book Deuteronomy, which was written 3,000 years ago and is as applicable today as ever. Incidentally, it mentions Egypt, which even then was an impotrant factor in wirld events.

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sets; settle problems through rea- cause of accidents. frustration cause accidents.

4. Have a physical examina- will be no need to rush. Haste is tion and assure that any health a cause of accidents. problems are corrected. Poor hearing, visual defects and other physical handicaps contribute to accidents.

5. Give close supervision to young children and elderly people. These groups are most often victims of home accidents.

6. Check your home for hazards. Many home accidents occur due to unsafe environments.

7. Enroll in a first aid course so that you will be prepared to cope with emergencies that may happen. 8. Practice safety yourself and

ren. Knowledge and practice of safety is the best insurance against accidents. Make your New Year both hap-

teach safe habits to your child-

1. Plan your activities so that 3. Try to avoid emotional up- you get enough rest. Fatigue is a

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Early in January Congress and the President begin the task of shaping up the Federal government budget for the fiscal year ahead. Every taxpayer should be familiar with the money demands of the government, where the money goes and what the cost adds up to in reducing the net income of every family. This column will deal with Federal government spending; and next week's column will review some Hoover Report recommendations which if adopted would give all families a substantial raise in their net income.

This year's Federal spending (July 1, 1956-June 30, 1957) will be approximately \$69 billion. That's about \$1,400 from every American family, when averaged up. One of the most significant facts about this budget is that only \$2,293,000,000 goes for the general expenses of Government-about \$45 per family. And in this general expense are included the expense of tax collection, money management, clams, the FBI, legislative and judicial functions,

the weather bureau, etc. Government Once Inexpensive

Not so very long ago this budget item of general government expense was the one big item. Added to it were a few hundred million dollars for the armed forces and for maintenance of embassies and a small amount (in comparison to today's figures) for debt service. Until 1940 the total of the Federal budget usally stood at from \$3 to \$4 billion, and most of these expenditures were for general governmental expensesfor administering the laws and maintaining a national defense.

Today, however, big expenditures are going for operations that never would have been classified within the province of the Federal government a comparatively few years ago. Here are the items in the 1956-57 budget which need the closest scrutiny of every taxpayer: This Is Governing?

COMMERCE & HOUSING: \$1,970,000,000. This big expenditure is for aid to housing business loans, highway aid, Merchant Marine, Unemployment Compensation and Placement Public housing, Postal Service, etc.

NATURAL RESOURCES: \$1,133,000,000. This goes for water development and power, forests, parks, other public lands; fish, wildlife, Indian lands, minerals, etc.

AGRICULTURE: \$5,744,000,-000. Price supports, soil bank, conservation, rural electrification and telephone, farm loans, research, extension, etc.

WORLD AFFAIRS: \$2,144,-000,000. Economic and technical development, foreign affairs, embassies, information, exchange

LABOR & WELFARE: \$3,-001,000,000. Payments to states for welfare clients, public health, education, Indian affairs, school lunch, vocational rehabil-

VETERANS BENEFITS: \$4,-827,000,000. Compensation pensions, hospitals, medical care, education unemployment benefits, insurance, indemnities, loans,

A Big Bite

All this adds up to \$21 billion, or more than \$400 per year on the average for every American family. How much of this would now be saved and deposited in the pocketbook of taxpayers of this kind of government spending had never been started or had been halted after it has served some emergency purpose? If you study the history and the constant expansion of each of these categories of Federal expenditures you cannot help but reach the conclusion that billions could be saved and put back into taxpayer's pockets by a determined effort to hold down and eliminate many of these spending functions.

Our failures as citizens to exercise adequately our responsibilities in government has permitted these services to expand and waste our hard-earned money, and to boost the next item in the 1956-57 budget, which is INTEREST ON DEBT: \$7,156,000,000. This item won't be lowered until we have drastically reduced Federal spending, so that a part of the tax revenue can go toward reduction of our costly national

debt of \$290 billion. How can we as citizens bring about needed reductions in this nearly \$30 billion in Federal expenditures, and in the additional \$40 billion being spent for national defensé? We can write our congressmen and point to each budget item-and request a reduction. A fuller answer will be given in next week's EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND column.

State Income Tax

Tawes announced today that more mail so that solid bags of mail than 700,000 residents of Maryland had been sent income tax segregation has been made with turns to the State for the year principal towns — all of which 1956. The 1956 return is due by April 15, 1957.

Mr. Tawes said forms have been sent also to more than 25,-000 non-residents who are liable to Maryland for income taxes as a result of their employment within the State. In addition, forms are being sent to approximately 15,000 corporations, 10,-000 partnerships and 2,000 fiduciaries.

"For more than two months," of employees within the Income

This year the Income Tax Di-tional Office Building, Washingvision, working in cooperation ton, D. C. with the Annapolis Post Office, State Comptroller J. Millard has zoned the Baltimore City by zones can be sent there. Also, respect to counties, cities, and should greatly expedite the handling of the mail by the post office department.

Mr. Tawes explained that every

Mr. Tawes explained that every of the return had passed. Mr. taxpayer who filed a return for Tawes suggested that requests last year should receive forms for forms of information be sent for 1956, as the mailing lists were prepared from last year's taxpayers. New residents or those who may file a Maryland income tax return for the first time, can obtain the necessary forms by writing the Income Tax Division at Annapolis or by picking them the Comptroller stated, "a force up at one of the branch offices. These offices are located at 34 Tax Division has been inserting Hopkins Place, Baltimore; Dunforms and instruction sheets in kirk Building, Dundalk; 9 Marenvelopes, readying them for ket street, Cumberland; Masonic

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fast-growing gilts as butcher hogs

and retains the slowly-developing

gilts for breeding, is making a se-

rious mistake because the latter

may have some chronic infection

that could affect their pigs, or

they may have inherited poor

Dogs seldom have cavities in

their teeth, but they can have

other tooth problems. Tartar oft-

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ing softening and inflammation

of the gums. Veterinarians ad-

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to help loosen the tartar and to

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FAIRFIELD NEWS

Personals

over the Christmas holidays at made the trip to California by Mrs. Robert Wills. plane. While there she will also Miss Anita Inskip and Miss Mavisit a nephew and niece, Mr. and rie Wetzel, students at Millers-Mrs. Donald Beitler of San Fran-ville State Teachers College, are

Relatives here have been in- of their parents. formed of the marriage of Mrs. A shooting match, for the bene-N. H. McCullough of Houston, fit of St. Mary's Church, will be Wilkinsburg, Pa. The ceremony farm on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. was performed on Nov. 14 in the 1. Turkeys and hams will be giv-First Presbyterian Church, Hous- en as prizes. ton. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough are John Mickley, a student at Pennresiding in Wilkinsburg where he sylvania State College, is spending is engaged in the hardware busi- the Christmas vacation with his

Miss Barbara Henderson, a ley.

member of the faculty of Colby
Junior College, New London, N. Dennis Dolly, and a member of

Mrs. Robert Musselman, Gettysthe home of her brother and sis-burg, entertained the bridge club ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. at her home recently. The Club Mrs. J. Warren Martin and a stu-McCullough, Pasadena, Calif. She will meet next at the home of den at Millersville State Teach-

spending the holidays at the homes

to J. R. McCullough of held at the George Steinberger

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mick-

Mrs. Albert Culbertson visited ver the Christmas holidays at H., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ira M. Henderson. the U. S. Army, concluded his furlough last Thursday and returned to California enroute to his assignment in Honolulu.

> Elton Martin, son of Mr. and ers College, and Thomas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Brown and a student at Shippens-burg State Teachers College, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

> Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran Church last week. To be installed at the Jan. 29 meeting are: President, Mrs. Verle Schumacher; vice president, Mrs. James Hamme; secretary, Mrs. George Inskip, and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Reindollar.

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. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Verle C. Schumacher Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Auto Insurance Takes Hike

Columbus, Ohio - Increased automobile insurance rates, due largely to the youthful driver accident record, have been announced for Maryland by Nationwide Insurance of Columbus. The changes approved by the Maryland Insurance Department, are effective January 1 and apply to bodily injury and property damage cov-

State-wide, the average increase is 5.4 percent, but there are variations by territory and policy classification. In the Eastern Shore area, rates have been boosted by 14 percent but it still is the lowest-rated area in the state.

Among youthful drivers, rate increases range from 5 percent to 77 percent, depending on territory and classification.

Grady Chesson, manager of Naonwide's Tri-State region, said the largest increases "reflect the increased frequency and severity of accidents among single male drivers under 25 years old.'



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Reds, amply supplied with

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easily advanced against

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committed to aid the ROK

forces were 1,000 infantry-

men of the 24th Division.

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Japan where they were on

occupation duty to Pusan.

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moved north by rail and

the defenders.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

On July 3d, nine days after

the invasion, the Americans

entered action. Without

tanks; outgunned and out-

maneuvered the infantry-

men could fight only de-

laying actions to gain time.

The defense moved back to

the Pusan perimeter and

from there launched a

counter-offensive in Novem-

ber. To the 24th Infantry

went the honor of being

the first combat unit in his

fory to fight under the ban-

ner of the United Nations.

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you. You will never know about er to your side and the attendant it so I'll fill ou in on the details will stuff your hands under your before the New Year weekend belt and then he will grab you

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years County and State real and steering wheel-they're expecting personal property taxes are re- YOU! quested to make settlement by

December 31, 1956. which they are levied is necessary

meet its obligations. the end of the year will be ap- Mrs. Russell Eyler, Bangor, Pa.;

Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK, County Treasurer

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be when the police radio an- Encouraging nounces the spot where you piled up your car.

My photographer will shoot your picture. He won't bother "Back The Attack" you though. You won't see the flashes. When we're through, your

A few dozen curious people will trols at the schools. remains. Some of them will even They are waiting for you. They get sick. The ambulance driver are ready for you. They expect will roll a leather-covered stretchunder the arms. The driver will

They will drive you to the Hall of Justice and through the tunnel to the back where two large green doors to the coroner's of-Orchard fresh. Apply Catoc- again and take you down another Cadle, M.D. tin Mt. Orchard, Thurmont, Md. hall to the embalming and autopsy room. It is a small room with Pen Term Given FOR SALE—Turkeys, 18-21 lbs., walls of white tile. They have Hens; also Capons. Will dress many hoses in the room which and deliver. Priced for quick are to give you a bath-traffic

They will clean you up and give you a smooth shave then they NOTICE - For your complete will embalm you. You don't have Building Supplies see the Flohr to worry about a thing. You can trate's Court at Westminster.

tf to the reposing room. It is a long hall with many stretchers lined FOR SALE-Stove and fireplace against its pale green walls. They wood. Will deliver. Leo Seiss, have 41 crypts. If things are dull 12|28'2ts you will have a stretcher and a crypt all to yourself. But if it's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eyler and FOR SALE-Roofing and Siding; like Christmas and New Year's, you may have lots of company. They will leave you alone in the morgue. In an hour or so they will return and move you again. FOR RENT-Four-rm. Apartment This time they will take away with private bath and heat; lo- the white sheet and cover you cated near Square, stores, with a green blanket. You will churches and schools. Rent rea- be on your way to the viewing sonable. Phone 7-5511 or see room where you will be placed behind a large glass window so someone can look at you-or for you! Your wife, husband, parents or someone, has to identify you. Don't worry though, you won't

be able to hear their sobs. Yes, they are waiting for YOU! The newspapermen, the police, the Fire Hall on January 9 and 30 ambulance crews, the coroners at at 7:30 P. M., sponsored by the morgue and the morticians. the Rocky Ridge Fire Co. 12 28 2 They are expecting YOU! Remember this this New Year's weekend when you toss down that Taxpayers owing 1956 or prior last drink and climb behind the

Payment of taxes in the year Turkey Dinner Given A turkey dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph so that Frederick County may Eyler, Emmitsburg, on Christmas Settlement of unpaid taxes by Day. Those present were Mr. and

1 6½ oz. can Japanese King Crabmeat

-Dieter's Delight-

1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced green pepper
2 tbsp. sliced stuffed olives

Flake Crabmeat, remove hard

membrane. Add celery, green

pepper, olives, mayonnaise, and

seasonings. Toss lightly. Arrange

Japanese King Crabmeat Salad

ishes. Serves 4.

Response To

Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas retrip begins. You won't hear the ported this week that a number -who might be you. It's written next few hours. You won't hear received pertinent to the ques-Los Angeles Mirror-News, who's and police car will arrive togeth- viduals and clubs announcing the "Back the Attack" safety proyears. But it's been other folks' thoroughly and pronounce YOU gram. The Chief listed the followtrouble. Because for the last four dead. You won't smell the acrid ing suggestions in response to years Bill has skippered the Mir- and pungent odors of the flares the questionnaire: Twenty-four hour police protection in Emmits-

Have policemen or safety pa-Stop cars speeding past our lo-

cal schools. Have schools more active in safety patrol programs and encourage safety among the teenagers.

Enforce bicycle and skating ordinances.

Insist that pedestrians use the

Have some organization, as a public service project, organize a women's police force for use as school patrol officers.

Latest endorsers of the "Back fice will swing open to greet you the Attack" program are: Emand then you'll be transferred to mitsburg Boy Scouts, Drive-In another stretcher. Then the ambulance will be gone and you'll surance (Richard Florence), Blue with 4 screens; manure spread- be under a sheet in a long hall. Mountain Orchards, State Farm er and 2-gallon sausage stuffer. A deputy coroner will wheel you Insurance (Dominic G. Greco), down the hall to a big scales. He Coopers Liquors, Clarence E. will remove the sheet and weigh Hahn, Nationwide Insurance (Paul Bull Frog Road and measure you. He will make W. Claypool), Emmitsburg Tire notes of any marks, scars or Center, Green Parrot Tea Shop, FOR SALE-Apples, Sweet Cider, tattoos and then will cover you H. P. Freeman, M.D., and W. R.

Rocky Ridge Man

A Rocky Ridge man was given six months in the Maryland House of Correction by Trial Magistrate Ernest Dukes in Trial Magis-

Brinton Sylvester Fox, Rocky Ridge, was found guilty of operating a vehicle on a revoked license for the second time and was sentenced to a six months' term. Charges were preferred by Trooper J. W. McFarland.

daughter, Donna Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eyler and children, Darlene and Mickey, Emmitsburg, quietest room in the city - the and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and son, Wayne, Frederick.

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and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Kemp. sounds or smell the odors, of the of good suggestions have been 7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday Lejeunne, S. C., spent the holi- bursements of \$18,281.94 and a new received pertinent to the questionnaire mailed recently to indidays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. days here visiting his parents, Mr. of \$12,332.88. This was distributed and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks.

> Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a .m. New nembers will be received. Altar side stands, pulpit and lecture Bilyn, N. Y., spent the holidays

bles will be dedicated. Holy Communion will be administered at two services, 8 and 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, Jan. 6.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor faculty member of Mt. St. Mary's Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and Seminary, is spending the Christcrosswalks and observe traffic 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturdays mas holidays with relatives in at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

> JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Taneytown, Md.

Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book ful that Presidential elections oc-Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., The- cur only every four years. ocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service meeting.

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

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As a nation, we can be thank-

Pvt. James Diller, Camp Le-

Mt. St. Mary's College.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preparatory Service, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion on Jan. 6.



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Happy New Year To All!

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Give Accounting

Tht first account of Dula M. jeunne, S. C., spent the Christ- Welty and Scott T. McNair, ad-Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 mas holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Hiram McNair, filed this week in Orphans' Court, Frederick, Weekday Masses at 6:30 and Pvt. Robert Gelwicks, Camp showed a total of \$30,614.82; dis-Prof. Gerald C. Orosz and fam- fourth or \$3,052.39 each to Dula ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH ily spent the Christmas holidays M. Welty, William G. McNair, at his home in South Bend, Ind. Scott T. McNair, and Robert W He is a member of the faculty of McNair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Brook- Christmas Play

with Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Ecken-A Christmas masque play, "The rode, S. Seton Ave. Ext. Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan, Gettys- Holy Night," by Florence Conburg, spent Tuesday with her verse, will be presented by the Service will be held in Elias mother, Mrs. Eugene Warthen, junior department of the Sunday Church on New Year's Eve at 11 and sister, Mrs. J. William Wet- School and the Youth Choir on o'clock to midnight. There will be zel and Miss Laura Warthen, near Sunday evening, Dec. 30, at 7:30 a message by the pastor and spe-Mt. St. Mary's. Rev. Dr. Francis P. Kearney, Hall. The public is invited.

ABIGAIL

personable gent and made many friends while on the job here. He very considerately gave as much business as possible to the local merchants and visited with the Lions Club, making many friends. We all hated to see him leave our midst last week, but his job on the new Mother Seton School was completed and duty beckoned him to another city and another school. Lots of luck Dick. And a Happy New Year to You All!

Church Service

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iron; essential if you're going to keep the doctor away, diet or no diet.

Whatever way you serve canned Japanese King Crabmeat, you'll love its fresh-from-the-sea sweet-ness, the tangy flavor that lasts whether you cook it, combine it with other foods or serve it straight from the chilled can. Only the claws of this giant North Pacific crab supply the kind of chunks you find in each can of Ispanesse King Crabmeat. Japanese King Crabmeat . . . ten-

CALORIES AMT. Japanese King Crabmeat 70 Corned Beef 100 1 patty (1½ oz.) Hamburger 150 Bluefish 190 100 225

der mouth-size morsels of pinkand-white goodness. Within hours of being caught, the King of Crabs is cleaned, shelled

and boiled, then vacuum packed in lacquered, parchment-lined tins to protect the delicate flavor, keep all the essential vitamins, proteins, minerals and iodine in-