

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend **Weather Forecast**

Scattered showers today with warmer through Saturday turning cooler by Sunday or Monday. Chance of

light rain Sunday.

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HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

One of the most colorful outdoor extravaganzas to be held in this section takes place this Sunday when the Lions Club will present its annual Horse Show to the general public for the purpose of raising money for welfare work in this community. Every cent netted will go towards helping some unfortunate individual in the Emmitsburg District. It really is a tremendous job preparing for an enterprise of this magnitude and the club deserves a world of credit for the promotion. Advertising must be sold, seating provided, equipment carted in of town, refreshments procured, grounds readied, tickets sold, etc. The organization actually numbers only about 25 members so you can readily realize the amount of work involved for this small band of

I'd venture to say that the

show does more to publicize and lend prestige to Emmitsburg than any other event that takes place here. People from four states drive here to witness the spectacle. There's one sad aspect about the whole colorful occasion, and that is that I notice that most of the crowd in attendance are strangers. This really is a sad state of affairs when local interest can dwindle so low when the whole affair is held for the benefit of local citizens. No one receives any remuneration for his work, and there's plenty of it. I feel that it is the month phlication of the people of Emmitsburg to death. support this event and I'd love to see a record-breaking attendance this year. The admission is extremely low for an event of this kind . . . cheaper than a movie in fact, and within the price range of every wage-earner in the community. What's say folks, let's back up this show stronger than outsidpart of a day at this show and which to spend a day and at the same time help to do so much good for indigent people. See you there Sunday?

Bi-centennial celebration of the town the people of Emmitsburg can look forward to the celebration of the sesque - centennial year which Mount Saint Mary's College is observing.

Few Emmitsburgians realize that the "Mount" is the second oldest Catholic college in the nation. During the past century and a half this institution has produced some 30 odd bishops, hundreds of priests and numerous outstanding doctors, lawyers, educators, etc., for society. Throughout the long history of this educational institution a close relationship has exthe older citizens of town will be happy to renew their acquaintance with many of their see many famous personalities returning to honor their alma mater. I am certain that all Emmitsburgians join with me in wishing Mt. St. Mary's College a most successful sesquicentennial observance and needless to say, we trust that the er learning!

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Lois Jane Linn, daughter Emmitsburg.

DEATH CLAIMS

Millard F. Shuff, Emmitsburg's

Monday. He was taken to the hos-



Emmitsburg.

he became one of Emmitsburg's capacity since the Musselman An-ment complete with its own play tire group participating. Delicious most energetic citizens. He served nex was built in 1946. When the room and work area where child refreshments were served by the as burgess and as a commission- proposed south wing is completed, patients can be properly super- hostesses, Mrs. Carrie Hess and er. Thirty years ago he was elect- the hospital will have 99 beds vised. ed president of the Farmers State and will be able to serve 1000 The public is being asked to Bank, Emmitsburg, a chair which more patients a year than it can subscribe \$350,000 to build the he occupied at the time of his now serve, campaign leaders said. south wing," Mr. Hauser said.

Ev. Lutheran Church.

ers do, it'll make everybody phia; Mrs. Helen Rowe, William community contributed \$80,000 for fully determined to meet them." Emmitsburg, a son, last Saturconcerned a lot happier. The whole family can spend the best Shuff, Jr., all of Emmitsburg. College Alumnae | County Population Two grandchildren, M. F. Shuff, never have a dull moment. I III, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Ludon't know of a better way in men F. Norris, Emmitsburg, also

Funeral services were cono'clock at Elias Ev. Lutheran Alumnae of St. Joseph College population, by 1980, will be about Concert Association Having recently concluded the Philip Bower officiating. Interment was in Mountainview Ceme- Sept. 28 at 1:30 p. m. in the Stu- the Frederick County Planning Membership Drive

HERBERT J. MILLER

burg. For the last 44 years he was stationary engineer for the Sisters of Charity, St. Joseph's College. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Saran (Minier) Minier, Emmitsburg hard of the Alumnae Assn. to ing most or all of their income from non-farm enterprises.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Creager, Frederick; Mrs. Charles Creager, Frederick; Mrs. A big drop in rural farm population also was forecast showing that children of county farmers burg; the Holy Name Society of Emmitsburg hard of the arms. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsident, and Miss Julia Christie,
burg; the Holy Name Society of
the church, and the Gettysburg in March.

The calculation shows the folburg that children of county farmers
certs to be presented this seawill be moving from the farms.

Six errors proved damaging to
son. The Cincinnati group will apfairfield who was eliminated 4-2
by Union Bridge. The losers outthe church, and the Gettysburg tarial science department of the

rick, Gerald, and Kenneth, all of at 2 p. m. Alumnae, college stu-Emmitsburg; Mrs. Francis Little dents, and children of alumnae and Mrs. Robert Wantz, both of will model the fashions.

Emmitsburg; Miss Mary Miller Refreshments will be served the college during the coming and Miss Louise Miller, both at and table and door prizes will be 21,894 for 1950, 28,100 for 1960, STARTS CLASSES year and it is equally probable that the younger ones of the younger ones of the that the younger ones of the town will be quite surprised to ter Jensen and Mrs. Woodrow fashion show. Tickets may be ob-Jensen, both of Mays Landing, tained at the door or from any N. J., and Airman First Class member of the Emmitsburg Chap- 1980. Eugene Miller, Westover Air ter. Base, Mass.; 31 grandchildren; 10 Mrs. John P. Mick, Emmits-brothers and sisters, William, Emburg, alumnae executive secremitsburg; Howard, Thurmont; tary, is in charge of tickets. Oth- have consistently grown since Charles, Emmitsburg; Irvin, servers assisting in the arrangements 1900. Between 1940 and 1950, the ing with the air force in England; are Mrs. Shaeffer Bailey, Thurto an even brighter future for such a fine institution of highsuch a fine institution of highsu Mrs. Ralph Falconer, Baltimore; mont; Miss Ann Faber, Gettysleys, Pa.; Mrs. Jane Wilhide, chet, Hagerstown. Thurmont; Mrs. Clyde Springer, and Mrs. Bernard Cool, both of Emmitsburg.

The Emmitsburg Chapter includes alumnae of the college living not only in Emmitsburg, but

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wantz, the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. celebrate in 1959. Cleveland, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Friends may call at the funeral Albert Ritchie, Frederick, spent home in Emmitsburg Friday eve- First newspaper to use cylinder ing. He was returned to the junior college St. Joseph's High School and is will major in political science at Monday afternoon visiting with ning after 7 o'clock where the press in the United States was in default of \$1000 bail following are now located at Frederick now employed at Mount St. Mary's the college, sometimes called the Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss. Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock. the Philadelphia Ledger in 1846. the hearing.

Gifford, chairman of the Doctor's phase of an integrated program.

consist of a single story with the building program in detail. committee of George Martin, Raybasement and will contain 25 beds The beds for medical and surmond Baumgardner and Bernard mont, last Saturday morning at the Lions' Club welfare fund tary department, facilities for the when necessary, as quiet rooms. State community service contest Mr. Shuff was formerly a cab- isolation of patients with com- In the basement will be an ex- this year. inet maker and later combined the municable diseases, a solarium, panded kitchen and dietary de- The lecturer's program opened business with a funeral home at and in a separate building, a new partment. power plant.

Although he was not a native judge of Adams County, was the two years ago and from the enson-being born in Thurmont, a featured speaker. Tracing the 36- thusiasm we have met everyhere son of the late Henry Shuff and year history of the hospital, he in the community, I know we are Margaret Long Shuff, he made said it was the community's sense going to have the new wing that Emmitsburg a major part of his of responsibility "that brought the hospital and the community life. He was a member of Elias the Annie M. Warner Hospital in- need. It will take hard work, but BIRTHS to existence in the first place." I know this campaign will suc-Surviving are the following After John M. Warner, leading ceed because the people in this Rocky Ridge, a daughter, Tueschildren: Mary J. Shuff, Frederick; Joseph H. Shuff, Philadelland for the hospital site, the health protection needs and are

Benefit Card Party

us of the college.

Warner Hospital Financial Drive Planned 2 LOCAL CITIZENS For Erection Of New, Modern Addition

A building fund campaign for the 50-bed hospital, Judge Shee- COUNTY FAIR oldest resident and one of the a new addition to the Annie M. ley said. community's most promient citi- Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was The nurses' home was built in zens, dred last Sunday evening at enthusiastically launched at a din-7:15 o'clock at Annie Warner Hos- ner meeting in the Hotel Gettys- was added in 1946, bringing the Emmitsburg Grange held Wedpital, Gettysburg. Mr. Shuff would burg last week by a citizens' com- hospital's capacity to 74 beds, nesday night in the public school. have bene 98 years old on Nov. mittee of 200 residents of Adams Judge Sheeley pointed out. Called Master Harry Swomley, Jr. pre-County and nearby Maryland on again in 1955 to meet imme-sided at the meeting. Mr. Shuff fractured his hip communities. The fund is seeking diate needs, "our people, of course, when he slipped at his home last \$350,000 by public subscriptions. responded magnificiently," he said. bread contest will bake their

> total of \$39,810 by members of ed now." the hospital's medical staff.

tributed by the doctors.

Monday. He was taken to the hospital where his condition grad- an announcement by Dr. Roy W. wing. But that is only the first the judging will take place.

is part of the comprehensive ex- by the hospital, Judge Sheeley before Sept. 26. pansion movement begun in 1955, underlined the fact that 94 out A change in the program for

in private and two-bed rooms, in- in 15 private and three two-bed tions.

Judge W. C. Sheeley, president "Judging from our experience DISCHARGED

Expected To Double in 20 Years

The Emmitsburg Chapter of the Indications that the county's Church. Emmitsburg, with Rev. will sponsor its annual benefit 104,000, almost double the 1950 To Launch

He was a son of John and ing is the promised sesqui-centen-Sarah (Miller) Miller, Emmits- nial gift of the Alumnae Assn. to

isted between the college and the townspeople and we here in the townspeople and we here in terest and pride in the activities at the college. I am sure ties at the college. Those from Emmitsburg intersure ties at the college. The with J. Weik-leaded and carried colonial to the addition to his parents, he to deduce and the winter fashions from the deduced and the winter fashions from the deduced and the winter fashions and carried colonial to the addition to his parents, he to deduce and the winter fashions from the deduced and the winter fashions and carried colonial to the winder and the winter fashions from the deduced and the winter fashions from the deduced and the win 1960, 48,600 for 1970 and 57,000

for 1980.

Five incorporated communities, Frederick, Middletown, Walkerstaking of the school program with ville, Woodsboro and Mt. Airy registrations showing that a numfollowing towns have lost population: Thurmont, Brunswick, Em-

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, an Funeral services will be held also in Thurmont, Frederick, Hag- John Ellis Van Brakle, 19, Em- School. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, and August graduate of the Hagers-town Business College, has accepted a position with the Acacia cepted a positi Church conducted by the Rev. rected toward the sesquicenten- parked on the lot at the Gettys- cial study courses. Thomas J. Toomey. Interment in nial which St. Joseph College will burg Shoe Co., Fairfield Rd. last

GRANGE WILL HAVE BOOTH AT

Twenty-five members were pres-

The Grange agreed to have a Advisory Committee, pledging a The second phase is being launch- booth at the Frederick Fair and anyone having canned food for Is Bride Of Referring to a recent survey of this booth is asked to deliver it The project, it was explained, public opinion in the area served to Master Swomley's home on or John B. Little

when residents of the area con- of every 100 participants said a the annual Community Show this snow on the mountain, St. An- class, local ponies, gets under tributed a total of \$250,000 for greater Warner Hospital should year has been announced. There thony's Catholic Church, Emmits- way. construction of the hospital's be built and that nine in every 10 will be an old-time auction on burg, was the scene for the mar- Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., show north wing which was opened were in favor of a community- Saturday night. All returns will riage of Miss Shirley M. Will- secretary, reports the largest num-

John A. Hauser, chairman of ceived at the meeting were from Tex., and the late Mrs. Willhide, dications are that numerous post The proposed new wing will the building committee, outlined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb. A to John B. Little, son of Mr. and entries will turn up. The profor medical and surgical patients gical patients, he said, would be Welty will act on the applica- 9:30 o'clock. The double ring cere- which aids needy people of the

cluding a completely new four- rooms. The private rooms will be The local unit agreed to give formed by the Rev. Vincent J. Admission prices will remain bed pediatrics department with ac- so designed that they can be \$2.50 towards a gift for out-go- Tomalski, pastor. commodations for four-child pa- easily converted into two bed- ing State Master Herbert Hooptients and play and work areas, rooms whenever needed. Two of es. It was disclosed that Em-Other features include a new die- the private rooms will be used, mitsburg won sixth place in the

with a song by Sue Martin fol-Mr. Hauser said the hospital lowed by a reading of jokes by Mr. Shuff's activities, however, were not limited to business and first increase in the hospital's bed its history a pediatrics depart- Martin and a game with the en-Mrs. Helen Swomley.

Hospital Report

Charles Myers, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Carl Shriner, Rocky Ridge. Howard Carbaugh, Fairfield.

ADMITTED James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler,

. Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Amoss,

dent Center, located on the camp- and Zoning Commission this week. The Gettysburg Concert Assn. Miss Eileen Wetzel, Thurmont, The trend figures were includ- will launch its annual member- was the maid of honor. She was Pen-Mar League Proceeds from this benefit will ed in a preliminary manuscript ship drive at a dinner-meeting of attired in a waltz-length gown of light and copen blue chiffon over the staff and copen blue chiff an mitsburg R. D., died at his home Development Fund. The fund was the staff and consultants to the 6:30 p. m., Monday, Sept. 23, it taffeta, styled with a cowl neck-Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock inaugurated by the Alumnae Commission and were approved has been announced by the board line and twin floating back panels. following an illness of five Assn. and is directed to payment partly at a meeting this week. of directors. The drive will be She wore a matching headband will battle it out for the playoff for the Student Center. The building is the promised sesqui-centen est growth in population will be September 28. Membership dues selected to payment part of the Wore a matching headband championship of the Pen-Mar and carried a colonial bouquet of Baseball League as the result of

Urban population figures are COUNTY COLLEGE

ber are recent high school graduates, some out of high school

Mutual Life Insurance Co., Wash- mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's all alumnae activities will be di-

High School.

Activities Get Under Way At 10 A. M.

All roads lead to the gigantic Emmitsburg Lions Club's Ninth Annual Horse Show to be staged Sunday at the Civic Grounds a mile east of Emmitsburg on State Route The winners of the local party 97. Crews of workmen have been busy all week readying the spacious and scenic grounds in preparation for the event.

Miss Willhide

Before an altar banked with at 10 a.m., DST, when the first mony and nuptial mass was per- Emmitsburg District.



The bride was gowned in Chan-Officials for the 1957 Horse of seed pearls. She carried a gerstown, Md. Post entries are be-white prayer book topped with ing accepted. clematis.

The calculation shows the following estimates: 1960, 78,000; Those from Emmitsburg inter-

wore an ankle-length gown of white chiffon over baby blue taf-

1960; 8,100 by 1970 and 7,400 by was announced by Dean Duval man for his brother. The ushers Five runs in the last of the were John Wood, Thurmont, fifth inning gave Taneytown a A mixed student body is par- brother-in-law of the bridegroom, foolproof lead which held up the

The church organist, Mrs. Ern- top of the fourth was the result est Seltzer, played the traditional of a homerun by Calimer. for a few years and still others wedding marches. She was aswith college degrees desiring con- sisted by Mrs. Richard Ott, who Enters College

Registration can be made up St. Joseph High School and is burg, as well as the famous Fort Friday morning. He was arrested until next Tuesday, Mrs. Emily presently employed at Fort De-Sumter, where the first shot of and placed in jail for the hear-Apple Payne, registrar, announces. College.

Cloyd W. Seiss, general chairman of the show said this week that he anticipates a recordbreaking attendance and an extraordinary number of horse exhibitors to be on hand Sunday.

The show will open to the public

early this year. Included in this sum was a total of \$28,000 conscriptions.

be used for the building fund.

Applications for membership re
Mr. Walter J. Willhide, El Paso, the history of the show and in-

the same as in previous years, the general chairman reports. The admission for adults is 60c, and for children, 25c. Anyone interested in obtaining ringside parking tickets is advised to contact Dr. D. L. Beegle who is in charge of ringside parking.

The show is a member of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., and is governed by the association's regulations. For those desiring refreshments, soft drinks, milk, coffee, etc. will be on sale on the grounds as well as a variety of tasty sandwiches and ice cream. The show continues throughout the day until all classes have been shown, terminating around five o'clock in the evening. The Emmitsburg Municipal band will be on hand to add music to the colorful

The show comprises 25 classes and includes hunters, jumpers, western, 3 and 5-gaited and pleasure class horses, in addition to

tilly lace and nylon net over bri- Show are: Steward, John A. Wagner. Monkton, Md. Taneytown, a son, last Saturday. finished with a sabrina neckline judge, Thomas T. Mott. Sr., San-Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, and long tight sleeves pointed at dy Spring, Md.; hunter and jump-Emmitsburg, a daughter, Wednes- the hands. The lavishly full skirt, er judges, Edgar McClain, Finksending in a chapel train, was in-laid with pointed panels of match-Hall, Md.; ring marshal, Albin ing lace. The shoulder length veil of-illusion net fell from a crown announcer, Eugene Ryan of Ha-

Union Bridge and Taneytown

Phyllis and James Wivell, Jr., the top of the fifth to overcome twin niece and nephew of the a 1-0 Fairfield lead and then talbride, served as flower girl and lied what proved to be the winring bearer. Little Miss Wivell ning run in the sixth. An insur-

from 14,012 in 1950 to 10,100 by a registration of 70 students it Mr. Donald Little served as best cision on the winner's diamond.

Blue Ridge's lone run in the

W. Terry Smith, 18, son of Mr. Some students will attend on a part-time basis and others will take full-time courses. All classes are held at Frederick High School.

Immediately following the cereburgh, Pa., has been enrolled as a cadet in Citadel, the military college of South Carolina. Young Smith and his parents motored to interesting places as Williams-The bride is a 1953 graduate of burg, Jamestown and Fredericks-"West Point Of the South."

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PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing farming, I will sell on the F. H. Orndorff farm at Motters, Md., 3 miles east of Route 15, 4 miles north of Rocky Ridge, Md., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1957 AT 9:30 A. M. (DST)

45 HEAD OF DAIRY CATTLE

36 head of milk cows, mostly Holsteins, few will be fresh by sale day, some close springers, balance in heavy flow of milk; 8 small heifers, 1 Holstein bull. T.B. accredited and bangs certified. Tested within 30 days of sale.

26 HEAD OF HOGS

7 sows to farrow by date of sale, 16 head shoats, 3 small boars, 1 hog feeder.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall Super "C" tractor with cultivators and 7-foot mower; Case tractor VAC with cultivators and 7-foot mower; Case tractor VAC with cultivators and 2 bottom hydraulic plows; Model U Allis Chambers tractor, 2-bottom John Deere gang plow, Case combine with motor, used four seasons; Model 77 New Holland baler with motor, New Idea side rake, model 45G, on rubber; New Idea 26-foot elevator, used 2 seasons; International corn binder with bundle carrier and loader New Idea 6-Rell corn bushes. Model (20) rier and loader, New Idea 6-Roll corn husker, Model "10"
New Idea manure spreader on rubber; John Deere tractor corn planter, 13x7 John Deere drill, "Seed Easy" tractor seed sower, 32-disc harrow, 25-tooth tractor spring tooth harrow, disc roller, 2 rubber-tired wagons with beds, Gehl ensilage cutter, Dellinger hammermill, log wagon, dump cart, cement mixer, Lombard chain saw, circular saw, wind rower, end-less belt. 40-foot extension ladder, log chains, tractor chains, several cables, riding corn plow, furrowing-out plow, corn coner, barshear plow, block and falls, electric motors, forks, shovels, cow clippers, electric brooder, some shop equipment, ensilage cart, chop bin, dung sled, some butchering equipment, 1½-ton Studebaker truck with grain bed.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

8-can milk cooler, hot water heater, 4 Universal milker units, compressor and motor, 12 milk cans, can rack, washup tank, can cart, can hoist.

FEED

App. 1000 bales straw, 1600 bales hay, shredded fodder (loose), 200 bu. barley, 50 bu. oats, 8 acres standing corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-piece bedroom suite, dropleaf extension table, space gas heater, dresser, 2 single beds, wash stand, play pen, floor lamp, rocking chair, odd chairs, chunk stove, benches, stands, 2 lawn mowers, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH.

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Playing at the Majestic Theater-"The Curse of Frankenstein," now showing through Saturday, starring Peter Cushing and Hazel Court.

Two State Highways Considered Most Practical In Country

tem built with an eye to keeping der. drivers awake and interested in Mrs. David Guise has returned their surroundings.

A pronouncement from the Feddays in Baltimore.
eral Bureau of Public Roads, which Mrs. Mary Guise, Mrs. Frank of Maryland's new expressways olic Church in Baltimore. as good examples of "imagination Ralph F. Irelan, Fern Baker in detail of design" which other and William G. Morgan attended

ington Expressway opened in '54 Ocean City, N. J., four days this and the Washington National Pike week. from Frederick to the nation's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and

Maryland's Governor Theordore Roy Wivell. R. McKeldin said: "I certain- Mrs. Margaret Stevens and chilin the country.'

Throughout the nation only 3 vell. other highways—all toll facilities with Maryland's toll free roads. the report adds. They were the Garden State Park- As for the five expressways

highways, the report from Wash- a pleasing location, to provide ington stated, are being designed variation and imagination in deform-sized median sections divid- ural ground conditions and to of a flocks disease. Several birds federal government.

Design engineers are urged to sults.'

PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. Richard Leonard have moved from the Houck Bldg. on the Square, to Philadelphia.

Uncle Sam wants his new 41,- Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith. 000-mile interstate highway sys- visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. El-

to her home after spending 10

is administering the new system Snyder and Mrs. Anna Topper atcomplains of the "sameness and tended the wedding of Mrs. Guise's monotony of design" of most new niece, Miss Lillian Rosenberger Fairfield Services dual highways. But it cites two last Saturday at St. Mary's Cath-

states might profitably follow. the Maryland State License Bev-These are the Baltimore-Wash- erage Assn. convention held at

capital—about three-fourths com-plete. son, Seven Valleys, Pa., visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

ly agree with the federal bureau. dren, Gloria and Ronnie, have re-These are surely two of the most turned to El Paso, Tex., after beautiful and practical highways visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wi-

-were mentioned as in a class tiguing highway to drive upon,"

way in New Jersey, the New York singled out in the nation as good Thruway and the Ohio Turnpike. examples for others, the bulletin Too many of the new interstate said: "Conscious effort to provide

"bring credit to their profession The report concluded with an Association says. because of the imagination and order that all new interstate proforesight used in layout work, to jects submit to Washington for Calorie deficiency, rather than combine economy in construction approval be designed as "two sep- a lack of vitamin or trace mineral and a proper fit between the high- arate one-way roads" or, if this factors, is the commonest nutriways and the lands and areas it is unsuitable in a particular case, tional cause of low production will serve." This will produce a a statement of reasons why such rates in animals, veterinary nutri-'more interesting and less fa- roads cannot be built.

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Growing Up."

Emmitsburg Services

Rev. Thomas J. Toomey, Pastor

Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and

The Church Council will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Youth and Chapel choir rehearsals will be held Tuesday evening at 7 and 7:45 o'clock respectively.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Church Service, 11:30 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Harvest Home Service, 10:30 a.

Sept. 29, Preparatory service, 10:30 a. m

Oct. 6, Holy Communion, 10:30 TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood

Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 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.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m

Signs of infection in an indias two concrete strips with uni- tail of design, to better fit the nat- vidual bird are not always typical ing them down the middle. It is provide a safer and more com- from an ailing flock should be exthe uniformity which disturbs the fortable facility for the highway amined by a veterinarian before user produced highly desirable re- an achte diagnosis is possible, the American Veterinary Medical

Bailey Goss ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH To Appear On Forum

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 Final plans for the forum type meeting to be held at the Fred-fund. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturchairman.

> Frederick will be C. Lease Bus- ask questions. sard, past chairman of the Frederick City Community Chest; Charles V. Main, past president over in any stakes race at Laurel of the Frederick Chapter of the since the track was opend in 1911. American Red Cross, and Lieut. Col. Leslie F. Moore, deputy commander of Fort Detrick.

Ferdinand Grayson, executive director of the Washington, D. C. United Givers Fund; W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr., chairman of the 1956 Baltimore Fund Drive; Frederick J. Garrity, executive director of the Commonwealth of Penn-, and the same and

sylvania United Fund of Gloucester County, N. J., will each give a resume of the workings of their particular fund drive with emphasis on how they started, problems encountered in organizing, and reasons for a united

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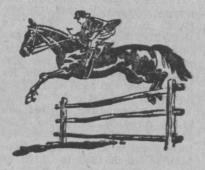
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Warheld division lubrication engineer, American Oil Company, Baltimore, after recently winning the 1957 Maryland 4-H Tractor Driving Contest held at the Timmonium Fair over 16 other boys. By virtue of winning the state contest, young England will represent Maryland at the Eastern U. S. Tractor Operators Contest at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Va., on September 24. The Cooperative Extension Service conducts the 4-H Tractor Program nationally and the American Oil Company assists and donates awards in 22 states from Maine to Florida. England assists his parents on their 96-acre farm.

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The Associated Young People sea is taken into consideration, no drag and the reels were too will hold their annual Talk Meet-Even with today's tackle blue- 24 at 1:30 p. m. in the Lord Baltopen to all farm young people

> Prior to the State Contests, Pregnancy and TB similar ones will be held in the sure on the fish so it cannot rest The County winners will com- the belief that a woman suffering is discovered, precautions can't be While the angler takes the full give them practice and to narrow If a pregnant woman was distaken to protect her child from the disease. A test for TB should load of combat with the fish, we the State Contest entrants to 8 covered to have the disease, thera- be part of every woman's prep-

Hall, Without a quick - thinking ticipate in the National Talk ed. captain and a fast, maneuverable Meet and Talent Find held in conboat, a large percentage of fish junction with the annual American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Chicago, December 8-

ling methods vary with the loca- ever, the State Young People's tute in Philadelphia found that tion. Small school tuna (20 to 30 Board of Directors has suggested there had been no change during pounds) are hot stuff on light the county topic be "Impact of or after pregnancy in the conditackle, and trolling for them with Maryland Farm Bureau on the tion of 90.5 percent of the women a Jap feather jig is sure-fire. Free State's Agriculture." Each Unfavorable changes, it was found Bigger fish may be taken by chum- participant will draw a sub-topic happened most often to those who ming with ground mossbunker or to the general one and will be failed to follow medical advice. herring. The hook is baited with allowed 30 minutes to prepare a a piece of bunker and allowed to 5-minute talk. The aim of the inactive tuberculosis showed any settle in the moving slick. In Talk Meet is to develop leader-Nova Scotia, in the fast waters ship among young people by givof Tuskit Rip, a power boat ing them an opportunity to study matches the current. Whole her- and discuss issues pertaining to ring or mackerel are used for agriculture. This encourages them by the process of having a baby, chum and the bait is fished deep. to think clearly and express them-

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One of the great tragedies of ease is discovered, treatment can various counties to select winners. tuberculosis in past years has been be started to check it. Unless it pete in a Regional Contest to from TB should not have a baby. taken to protect her child from peutic abortion for the good of aration for motherhood. The State winners will par- her health was often recommend-

In recent years, however, the idea that pregnancy does not in itself cause the disease to get worse has been gaining support. Studying the records of 125 tu-Topic for the Talk Meet is berculous women who had 241 "The Role of Farm Organizations pregnancies over a 30 year period, in American Agriculture." How- doctors at Henry Phipps Insti-Not one of the women who had change for the worse because of pregnancy.

The Philadelphia doctors conclude that TB is not complicated and should not be considered a

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ter the first of the year. Residents as a national capital park. Enact-

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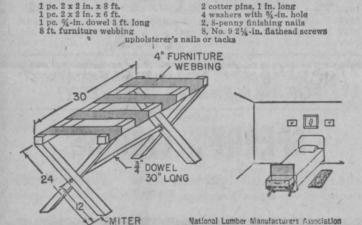
Locate the center of each leg and bore a %-inch hole to accommodate the 30-inch long dowel rod. The two rails are each cut 30 inches long.

Assemble the stand by attaching the legs to the dowel rails.

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"In authorizing the continuation of progress payments up to 75% of total costs, or 90% of costs of direct labor and material, Secretary Wilson recognizes the importance to small suppliers of by the State Roads Commission State-representing medical hosworking capital to perform sat- on busy U. S. 40, west of Hagersthe Government.

sent their views on the proposed legislation at public hearings.

It is important to bear in mind tinues present law which directs County, among others. the Secretary of the Interior to and other purposes.

There is no provision for any the Canal between Great Falls and Cumberland. The only proparkway simply authorizes a 25-51 in the vicinity of Paw Paw, West Virginia, to a point near Woodmont, Maryland.

What the bill does is to transfer the C & O Canal property now held by the Federal Government as a local park to national park status. It also authorizes trading canal property in the Cumberland area for other lands of value to the park, thus releasing some canal lands near Cumberland for highway and business uses. It provides for the acquisition of additional lands for the park but specifies that the total area, including land now owned by the Federal Government, is not to exceed 15,000 acres.

The most important benefits to be derived from the change from a national capital park to full park status are administrative. Larger staff and better administrative procedures would help prevent some past practices in the administration of the Canal area which have given rise to complaints.

vor of small business also should serve as an incentive to more small firms to bid for Department For Flu Vaccine

A State Influenza Planning Secretary of Defense Charles E. titled to a fair proportion of the Maryland State Department of es from a reduction in the normal services. Secretary Wilson's ex- plans for the control of influenza, rate of progress payments on De- ception in his order on progress Dr. Edward Davens, Acting Dipayments today is in line with rector of the Department, announced this week. The Defense Department order,

home care, and laboratory services," Dr. Davens said.

"The committee will provide for

of road resurfacing is being tried pital, nursing, pharmaceutical, edisfactorily on their contracts with town. Because of a badly deteri- ucation, welfare, and voluntary orated concrete base, welded wire health agencies — have been refabric reinforcement will be used quested to appoint members to

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including Maryland where short of the 6th Maryland District will ment of the Canal bill will not sections have been wired on the and under the new bituminous Our Father in heaven, we thank have ample opportunity to prenal to the Potomac River. It con- built Point Lookout, in St. Mary's inated or reduced substantially engineers report. This 3-mile length of a major

State Roads Commission engin grant easements and rights-of- highway is the most extensive eers will keep close tab on this way for agricultural, industrial trial of the new precedure in the particular section of highway and if it is found as successful as Principle advantage of this type predicted its use undoubtedly will superhighway or parkway along of re-surfacing is the control and be extended to many other sec-

road has had heavy usuage and The 3-mile section to be treatvision in the bill concerning a the concrete base has deteriorated, ed with wire fabric is part of a ordinary bituminous re-surfacing 4.7-mile stretch of U.S. 40 to be mile scenic route from Highway often, in time, develops cracks. re-surfaced this fall. Contract for With a welded wire fabric netting the project was advertised and placed over the old concrete base, bids were received on Tuesday.

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easy communication among the agencies so that community efforts shall be in unison," he add-

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Kenny Medical Head Cites Goals In Growing Rehabilitation Field

Minneapolis, Minn.—A field in which millions of Americans suffer and are deprived of the full and complete potential of their usefulness to themselves and society poses a challenge to which modern medicine is devoting an ever-increasing share of attention.

That field is rehabilitation, where patients, suffering the effects of a number of neuromuscular and neuroskeletal impairments, are given the promise of being returned once more to a productive and self-satisfying plane of daily living.

Despite some encouraging progress in the rehabilitation field during the past decade, the surface thus far has only been scratched, according to Dr. E. J. Huenekens, national medical director of the Sister Elizabeth Vegan foundation Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation.

The Kenny foundation, with national headquarters and training

center in this city, was organized in 1943 for the major purpose of providing an effective treatment for polio victims. And so long as polio continues to be a menace, the foundation will continue to compare the policy of the province of t bat the ravages of the disease, from its acute stage in patients, through the phases of their rehabilitation. As early as 1946, the foundation began directing attention

As early as 1946, the foundation began directing attention towards dealing with neuromuscular disabilities other than polio. Heavy incidence of polio in the years that followed slowed early progress of the program, although it continued to gain momentum. Today, this program extends the benefits of rehabilitation to persons of all ages, regardless of race, which provides the program of the prog creed or economic station, with nerve, muscle or joint disabilities which, it is felt, can be lessened by such treatment.

These include poliomyelitis, nerve injuries, strokes or hemiplegia, spinal cord injuries or paraplegia, congenital disabilities, cerebral palsy or spastic paralysis, spina bifida, Parkinsonism, dystonia, birth injuries, amputations, arthritis, post-fracture disabilities, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, contractures and Guillain-Barré disease.

"The rehabilitation goal of the Kenny foundation," Dr. Huene-kens explained, "is the restoration through personal health services of handicapped individuals to the greatest degree of effectiveness. "This includes the cooperative effort of various medical specialists, technical workers and vocational counselors to improve physical, mental and vocational aptitudes of persons who are disabled. Objective of the program is to preserve the ability of the handicapped to live as normally as possible and productively on the same level and with the same opportunities as others."

New Approach To An Old Problem

The normal process of having children is for many women, unfortunately, accompanied by a long list of disturbing symptoms that make the period of pregnancy an uncomfortable one. "Morning sickness," for example, which may occur in the late afternoon as well as in the morning, is so common that it has become almost a symbol of preg-

nancy. Two of every three women experience the nauseous feeling, and in half these women the nausea is accompanied by vomiting.

In addition to morning sick-

ness, the nine-month wait means for many a period associated with headaches, insomnia, leg cramps, dizziness and emotional upsets such as crying spells, anxiety and tension, irritability and restlessness. Many physicians feel that

these symptoms are psychosomatic in nature, that is, physical disturbances like headache may arise primarily from emotional stress. With this in mind a group of New Jersey obstetricians gave their patients the tranquilizing drug "Miltown" to ease these alltoo-common symptoms of preg-nancy. The report of their find-ings indicates that many women need no longer resign themselves to these prenatal discomforts. The physicians found, for ex-

ample, that nausea and vomiting were relieved in 243 of 268 women who were given the drug. Insomnia was relieved in 97 of 102 women. Emotional upsets were eased in 144 of 164 patients; and the doctors report a similar degree of relief from the other symptoms. In all these cases, the doctors point out, the tranquilizing drug was prescribed after other medication had failed to

bring satisfactory relief. One of the most interesting observations made by the obstetricians was the relief the drug



the most common symptoms of pregnancy, leg cramps is also one of the least understood. It is be-lieved that the condition is caused by an imbalance in the body of calcium and phosphorus, although correction of the imbal-ance does not always ease the cramps. "Miltown", which is known to relax the muscles as well as the mind, eased the discomfort of leg cramps in 67 of 78

Most important, the physicians report that the tranquilizer, which may be obtained only on a doctor's prescription, may be taken throughout the prenatal period with safety. No untoward reactions from the drug were observed in any expectant mother. There will also be representa- second group the State Health De-

tives on the Committee from the partment has organized to assist Baltimore Council of Social the Department in planning for Agencies, the Maryland Tubercu the possibility of outbreaks of losis Association, the Heart Association of Maryland, the Mary land Chapter of the American Red Advisory Committee on influenza, Cross, the Maryland Civil De- consisting of physicians and scifense Agency, and the State, City, entists, was organized in July to and County Health Departments, advise the Department on tech-This planning Committee is the nical matters.





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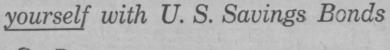
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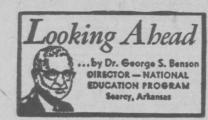
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A Socialist Muddle

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For instance, there are today in Stockholm alone more than 100,000 young married couples registered on the waiting list for housing which has been rigidly controlled (planned) and heavily subsidized by the Socialist Government for nearly 25 years and this was the area of social planning in which the Socialist promised so much when they were working desperately would like to turn the clock for governmental power while

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still a minority political party 25-30 years ago. It is the area in which they have continued to promise, year after year. Waiting List

The 110,000 young couples on the housing waiting list literally haven't any housing. And the sad fact is that, based on past performances of the housing planners, each couple will have to wait five years before getting settled in a rental housing unit or a cooperative flat which they can begin to purchase but probably never totally own. While the young couples wait, thousands are being visited by the Swedish Stork, making matters worse in housing since most of them presently are living with one or the other's parents; others are renting a single room from some lucky family that has a flat or a house.

The planners have done everything they could think of to combat the mounting housing crisis which Socialism itself brought on, to a considerable degree, with its other plannings and restrictions over private enterprise. In recent years they have badgered the banks and insurance companies into virtually restricting loans on everything except housing projects -although just 10 years ago they were taking most of this private financial houses and monopolizing it for the big government bank, thus forcing the private banks to concentrate in other fields. Now they are back using a club on the banks-and still the situation, taken completely out of the area of supply and demand and profit incentives, is the Headache No. 1 of the Welfare State Government.

Still Unresolved For nearly three hours I discussed this housing muddle, as well as other Socialist policies and practices, with Gustaf Soderlund, president of the great banking house — Scandinaviska Banken. He is considered to be one of the two or three most important men in Sweden today. With us at lunch in Soderlund's downtown Stockholm headquarters were Ake Bergkrist, director of the Stockholm branch; Bengt Senneby, Skandinaviska economist; and Tore Sellberg, one of Sweden's shrewdest economic analysts.

In recounting how the housing crisis had developed they told me that in five years, starting virtually from scratch, the Government's bank had garnered so much business - using monopoly tactics-that it had become the fifth largest in Sweden. It handles all the Gov-

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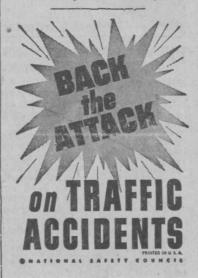
lending business away from the | ernment money and (somehow) comes up with most of the business of municipal governments and the big labor organizations. But it couldn't salvage the housing breakdown - and stringent Government measures were taken with the private banks to housing. Stockholm and Sweden, however, still are in the middle of a housing "crisis" and the Socialist are tearing their

Paying Perpetually

An interesting angle in the Socialist subsidized housing program is that although a young couple waiting for a housing unit eventually will get onethrough government and co-op and perhaps even private financing help-it will be a rare thing if they ever in their lifetime get it paid for. The financing arrangements are such that the payments they'll be making will take care of the "carrying charge" and other subsidiary charges, but will never liquidate the capital investment. One family after another will "buy" the unit-for generation after generation—but will never really own it. The capital will be tied up, world without end-and someday this, too, may give the Socialists trouble, in other directions.

And yet, in spite of their housing and other failures, the Social Democrats, (The Socialist-Labor party) continues to hold dominant power in parliament-106 seats to 42 by Conservatives and 58 by Liberals.

(Socialism creates a muddle from which it is almost impossible to escape, in spite of its failure. So confusing is the "mess" that it's almost impossible to change back to an incentive system.—G.S.B.)



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Babson Discusses Competition BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 19 -- Competition will increase constantly and severely during

the next few years. This "few years" probably means until a severe business depression comes which will wipe out the weak concerns and

leave the field only to the

Reasons For Severe Competition

The basic reason is that manufacturers-in order to counteract increased wage demands -are constantly reducing their other costs of production. Although the retail prices of most goods have gone up, yet except for labor, the cost of actual manufacturing has declined. New machinery, electronics, automation, and other new developments are seeking to overcome the effects of higher wages. As a result, there is is a constant struggle between the labor-leader and the inventor. This results in increased production and a surplus of goods. Manufacturers

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then are forced to create more customers and sell more goods in order to keep their plants running at full volume. Only if a manufacturer is running at full capacity is ne able to pay higher wages and produce

goods at lower cost.

Certainly if farmers - who are really manufacturers—receive subsidies and other helps from Congress, many manufacturers are entitled to the same help. All of this, however, results in severe competition which is profitable to no one. To keep labor employed and the factory working at full volume, manufacturers have encouraged installment sales and other means of coaxing people to buy more goods than they really need, or to buy them before they need them. This means that when unemployment begins, housewives will be so stocked with new furniture, electric utilities, and clothes that they will be able to stop buying almost everything other than food. Furthermore, the food bill can be greatly cut, probably resulting in better health for the family.

The future of employment is therefore in the hands of the consumers. As long as consumers continue to increase their purchases, conservative manufacturers will get on satisfactorily. When, however, consumers begin to economize, then unemployment will follow and most manufacturers will be headed for trouble. This means that retailers have a great responsibility. Although retailers are dependent on the consumers, who are the source of real power, yet consumer buying is largely influenced by the atti-

tude of retailers. Most retailers are now not doing their part to prolong prosperity, Golf courses, luncheon dates, bowling alleys, boating, and automobiling are taking the time of retailers who ought to be in their stores. Customers are not being given the individual attention which they like. Merchants are making it harder to buy through self-service, poorly arranged stock, and careless advertising.

What Retailers Should Do

The next depression will be brought on by automobile congestion or by the fear of Fallout due to the threatened Russian "tests." Parking meters are helpful in preventing allday parkers from hogging the streets; but parking meters may reduce the amount of merchandise sold. After I drop my coin into a parking meter, I cannot forget the meter. I have it constantly in mind as I am shopping. This worry about the parking meter causes me to buy fewer goods than I would buy if it were not for my parking meter worry. All of this means that downtown retailing is in a chaotic condition. Evening shopping may be an answer to the parking problem.

I once asked John D. Rockefeller, Sr. how a retailer could make more money. He replied. "Live over the store and be available to customers from six o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night." This does not

TODAY AND

TOMORROW

By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

two songs on the show. Jimmy Durante and Bert Lahr will also appear . . . Marilyn Monroe may star in three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams set as a Du Pont Show of the Month next Spring . . . An hour-long musical version of O. Henry's Gift of the

Magi is being packaged by Talent Associates as a Christmas show. Dick Adler, composer of Damn Yankees and Pajama Game, has written an original

score for Robert Alan Arthur's adoption . . Dinah Shore's head writer, Robert Wells, has resigned. Wells says he just can't turn out 26 top shows. Last year he was responsible for only nine. Those shows

were all first rate . . . Tennessee Ernie Ford will guest on the first Rosemary Clooney show.

ALTHOUGH ABC ENTERS THE NEW SEA-

DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS WILL APPEAR

gles. Gwen Verdon will get a reported \$20,000 for warbling

SON IN its strongest competitive position, it still has gaping holes in its Saturday and Sunday evening schedules . . . mainly because few sponsors are willing to go up against Perry Como, Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen. ABC is planning for more musical shows on Saturday, a la Lawrence Welk . . . As guest vocalist on George Gobel's opening show, Shirley Harmer will be doing an onthe-air audition. According to her contract, if the audience likes her she'll sign on permanently. Person to Person will branch out into new areas this season. Edward R. Murrow will interview Winthrop Rockefeller at his ranch near Little Rock. Arkansas.

Stars show. Sands will guest on The Big Record in December . . . ABC and the writer's guild are discussing \$4,000,000 worth of one-hour prestige dramas for next year . . . Loretta Young has filmed a sequel to last year's The Pearl in which she plays an oriental . . . CBS Vice President Leslie Harris predicts the 1957 boom in westerns won't last because their sameness kills the sponsor identification . . . NBC has optioned It's A Living, a documentary on oddball occupations filmed around the world . . . Nancy Sinatra, now 17, will be the guest on one of Frankie's upcoming shows. She'll appear with the two other members of her high school trio .

Rockefeller at his ranch near Little Rock, Arkansas, and later will talk with Dr. Jonas Salk in Pittsburgh . . . Eddie Cantor has turned down a sequel

20TH-FOX IS TRYING HARD TO EXCUSE

Tommy Sands from the Singing Idol filming long enough for him to appear on the first Shower of

Stars show. Sands will guest on The Big Record in

to Sizeman and Son for Playhouse 90.

on NBC's General Motors 50th anniversary show as sin-

necessarily mean that the store will be "open", or that the re-tailer will spend more money for more employees. (Mr. Rockefeller, of course, was a great believer in better lighting, whether by candles, kerosene, gas, oil, or electricity). Then he continued:-"Next to welltrained employees and proper lighting and advertising, merchants should keep their stores open longer hours. Evening shopping is coming."

Ford Official Promoted

Appointment of Thomas J. O'-Neil, veteran sales executive, to and he did not work some months full membership on the Ford Mo-Ford, vice president of the com- who were not yet age 72 by Febrelations unit.

Ford employe since November, \$1200. 1915, served as associate member of the Dealer Policy Board from May, 1956, until his newest appointment. In his 42 years with Ford, he has traveled throughout the nation in sales capacities and is widely known in automobile dealer circles.

He is a native of Memphis. Tenn., and attended Christian Brothers College there before joinng Ford's accounting department. His Ford service was interrupted by World War I, and he served as an infantry lieutenant, seeing action in most of the major campaigns in France.

After the war, he returned to Ford and later transferred to sales. Since 1926, he has served in sales executive capacities for Ford at Memphis, Dallas, Columbus, Cleveland, Jacksonville, Fla., Indianapolis, Kansas City and Dear-

For Six months in 1952, Mr. O'Neil was a passenger car consultant to the motor vehicle division of the National Production Authority in Washington, D. C. Later that year, he was appointed director of the Office of Product Sales and Dealer Organization, Sales and Advertising Staff, and served until joining the Dealer Policy Board as associate member.

Mr. O'Neil is a member of the Detroit Sales Executives Club and the Oakland Hills Country Club. He is married and lives in Birm-

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Social Security Also Protects Farm Families

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Mr. King pointed out that all tor Company Dealer Policy Board farmers who have applied for was announced today by Bensen the social security payments and pany and chairman of the dealer ruary 1st must report to the social security office if their earn-Mr. O'Neil, who has been a ings for the year are more than



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Thirty years ago, Blough (rhymes with plow) was teaching history in Hawley, Pennsylvania. Today, he is Chairman of the Board of the \$3 billion United States Steel Corporation, employing 260,000 people.

How did he do it? "Luck and circumstances, says Blough who, at 53, is a six-footer with an easy, relaxed manner, known as a "low-pressure" exec-

Was farm boy

A Pennsylvania farm boy, Blough attended a one-room grade school, worked his way through tiny Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, and then spent three years teaching school.

He left teaching to study law at Yale. Blough's first big break came when he became one of many lawyers employed by U.S. Steel in 1939 during its legal tussle with the Government.

Street law clerks and caught the eye of Ben Fairless, who was President of the Corporation.

Fairless liked his wary, prudent mind, his ability to answer tion in doing any job well." questions with up-to-the-minute facts and assigned him to suc- moves a man from obscurity as a stant eye open for young talent cessively bigger and bigger jobs. small town teacher to head one to stock Blough worked and studied of the greatest industrial organifuture.

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ROGER M. BLOUGH

hard. In handling the Corporation's complex legal affairs, he learned so rapidly and displayed such good judgment in advising top management he was elected a Director in 1952. In 1955, he took over as Chairman when Benjamin F. Fairless retired at-

Says he was lucky

"I'd say I was pretty lucky," Blough admits. "I can't recall any serious reverses. There are times when you seem to be treading water-not going too fast. He worked harder, longer and But you are learning all the time. more effectively than most Wall "I don't want to sound polly-"I don't want to sound polly-

anna-ish, but I've enjoyed all the jobs I ever held, back as far as the days when I was teaching school. There is lots of satisfac-But it isn't luck alone that schoolteacher, who keeps a con-

"Just Ordinary Guy" Avows Blough

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zations. He has to know what is going on in the world. One of the architects of U. S. Steel's reorganization and expansion, he is well versed in the intimate facts of American business. His mind is capacious and fact-filled. His modest, careful manner masks a man with important talents. His strength is his thoroughness and ability in analyzing problems.

"He's a hard man to know," a close friend once said. "But once you get to know him he wears like steel."

Lives in New York Blough lives in New York, is married and has twin daughters attending college. Although he likes to play golf and swim, his hobby is just plain "work."

"I'm just an ordinary guy," he says. "Islike to work hard and I like to relax. I go to bed early and get up early. On weekends I go home to Hawley and plant a

tree or a flower in my yard."

Blough is optimistic 'about America's future. "I think this is the best time ever to be young," he maintains. "The industrial and business trend is upward. Our organization, for example, has expanded research fivefold in the past 15 years. Yet we are only beginning.'

"Yes, it's a great period for youth," concludes this former small town teacher to head one to stock his Corporation for the

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of one of the best meets in the record of last year. from nearby tracks, and an ex- coming year. cellent grade of horses is expected to parade postward as the to Hagerstown last Thursday to day at 2 p. m. (DST).

Fine state highways make Cumberland readily accessible from a large area comprising Maryland, westward from Baltimore, Washington, D. C., northern Virginia, parts of West Virginia and Vice president Patrick Habber parts of West Virginia, and vice president, Patrick Hobbs; south-central Pennsylvania, extending west to Pittsburgh. The treasurer, Joyce Peters. racing community is served by The Seniors will sponsor the the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Freshman Welcome and dance to and the Greyhound Bus Lines and be held Friday evening at 8 the colorful scenery en route will o'clock in the school auditorium. add considerable enjoyment for the visitor who is a lover of the beauties of nature as well as those of horse flesh.

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track's 33-year-old history. Cumberland will not suffer this year from each homeroom were apfrom any serious competition pointed to plan projects for the

meet gets underway on opening attend the regional meeting of the DePaul Unit of the CSMC.

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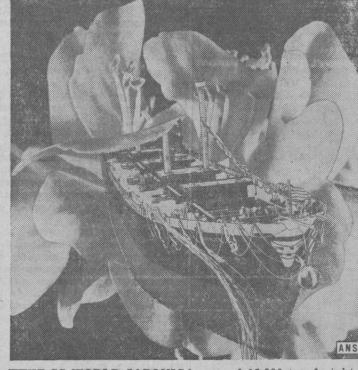
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a barbershop quartet, featured work, and Broadway music. dancers, a Dixieland combo. The Duquesne University Tamgram in De Paul auditorium.

uled for this year's program in- bean. classical numbers, spirituals, and operas, little songs by the old him in the Canal Zone. old favorites. There were soloists, masters, operetta, recent serious

attractive feature of the program buritzans will appear Feb. 3, and three great match races-Hourless was the dance for the students on Mar. 26 a concert will be given and Omar Khayyam in 1917, of the two colleges after the pro- by Gold and Fitzdale, a two- Eternal and Billy Kelly in 1918,

ram in De Paul auditorium. piano team. and Zar Other concert attractions sched- On Nov. 24, "Othello" by Wil- in 1923.

filmed in "Oedipus Rex," have appeared on "Omnibus," and they triumphed at the Edinburgh Fes-

Lecturers to speak during the cominng year will be Fenton Moran, on "Christian Humanism and Sih on China, Nov. 18; Dr. Wil- the group now has 27 paid-up liam F. Albright on "The Dead members. Cloyd W. Seiss was ap-Thellusson Nourse on "The Current Broadway Plays, Feb. 27; Prince Constantine of Bavaria on "The Pope and Peace," Mar. 20, Horse Show catalog. and Dr. James B. Kelly on "The Peaceful Atom," Apr. 17.

Completes Basic

Pvt. Eugene Hobbs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobbs, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, has completed eight weeks of infantry basic training in the Second Regiment, Fort Gordon, Ga. The mission of the Second Training Regiment is to train newly inducted soldiers Stationed In Germany Specialist Fogle entered the in basic military subjects. Military courtesy, close order drill, physical training, rifle marksmanship and rules of land warfare are some of the subjects taught.

Soldier Participates In Fishing Contest

FORT AMADOR, Canal Zone-M/Sgt. Donald W. Rice, son of Lewis S. Rice, Rt. 1, Thurmont, participated in the recent fifth international sailfish-marlin fishing tournament in the Carib-

clude the following. A concert featuring a marimba artist, pian-Saint Joseph College and Mount St. Mary's College combined lecture and concert series opened last night with Bill Holcombe's "Holiday of Song." Thirty-five entertainers provided instrumental and choral music including top Broadway hits, poplar songs, semigrant operas, little songs by the old specific property of the classical numbers, spirituals, and operas, little songs by the old specific plants and specific plants. Service at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. He entered the army in 1939 and received basic training at Ft. George G. Meade, Md. The sergeant was stationed at Fort Detrick, Md. before arriving in the Canal Zone in October of 1956. His wife, Carrie, is with him in the Canal Zone. Service at Fort Clayton, Canal

> Laurel has been the scene of and Zarazen and Happy Thoughts

liam Shakespeare will be staged by the Canadian Players, Ltd. C. of C. Holds These Canadian players have been Regular Meeting

President Ralph D. Lindsey presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday Treasurer Daniel J. Kaas gave

Its Enemies," Oct. 21; Dr. Paul a financial report and announced Sea Scrolls," Dec. 9; Dr. Joan pointed acting secretary until the a reception for new teachers to next election in May.

The group authorized a \$10 ad-

from New Jersey, Maryland and urged to be present. California, seeking information pertinent to the town.

Charles Stouter and Clarence G. emy in Germany. Frailey were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the 3rd Armored Division's 37th some type of social affair to be Armored Infantry Battalion, he held this fall.

Thurmont Soldier

Fogle, 22, son of Mrs. Annie B. in Europe in June 1956. Fogle, Thurmont, recently was graduated from the Seventh Army School.

P-TA Meeting Date Is Changed

The initial meeting of the new school year to be held by the PTA of Emmitsburg Public School will be held next Thursday evening, Sept. 26, in the school cafeteria, it has been announced. Ordinarily the group meets on Wednesday but this date conflicts with be held in Frederick next Wednesday evening, so the PTA meetvertisement in the Lions Club ing has been scheduled for Thurs-Horse Show catalog. Communications were received public high school children are

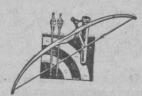
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Damage estimated at \$100 was Ridge Fire Co. in the Fire Hall caused due to slippery road conon Saturday, Sept. 28, 4:00 p. ditions at the traffic light in Mcm. on. Adults, \$1,25; children, Sherrytown, Pa. Monday after-1t noon. Viola Shoemaker of Kings SPECIAL NOTICE - My Barber dale, Pa., had stopped for a red tf hart of Emmitsburg tried to stop but due to slippery roads hit the Fire Hall on Friday, Oct. 11 age was reported to the Shoeat 8 p. m., sponsored by the maker car but approximately \$100 9|20|1t damage was caused to the front of Gerbhart's machine.

matic Washers and Dryers. Call ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. E. G. Dornon, salesman, the Kuncl, of River Forest, Ill., be-Potomac Edison Co., Taney- came the bride of James B. Fertf guson, son of Mrs. Leonard Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson, Taneytown Rt. 2, on Saturday, Aug. 17, in St. Luke's Catholic Church, River Forest. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

Thhe bride wore a gown of the Willing Workers of Rocky eyelet embroiderd organdy with 9|13'2t a fitted bodice which was woven into tiers of sweeping organdy forminng a chapel train. A threeorgandy trimmed with pearls honquet of lilies of the valley and Amazon lilies.

Attendants of the bride wore gowns of white eyelet embroidered organdy over pink taffeta with PENNY BINGO-Saturday, Sept. pink hairbraid picture hats. They 21 at 8 p. m. in the Fire Hall. were Cheri Connerty, Berwyn, Sponsored by Emmitsburg Girl maid of honor; Virginia Mc-Scouts. Refreshments on sale. Mahon, Oak Park, Ill.; June Free door prize. See you there? Lantz, Riverside, Ill., and Pat Reilly, Chicago, Ill., bridesmaids. Suzie Knicker, Elmhurst, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The girls carried bouquets of pink carnations and light and FOR RENT-140-acre Farm; all dark blue delpheniums. The maid necessary buildings; 7 - room of honor carried a bouquet of

The best man was Jack Crilley, Oak Hill. The ushers were Chuck FOR RENT - Four-room modern Downs, Russ Elson, and Jim

Immediately following the wedmediate possession. Phone Hill- ding, a recption for 175 was held crest 7-3395, after 6 p. m. 9 13 2t at the Butterfield Country Club.

Mrs. Ferguson was graduated from the Trinity High School and Private bath, all conveniences Moser Business College and atand parking space. Apply Mrs. tended Mt. Mary College. Mr. Ferguson graduated from the Emmitsburg High School after which he served in the U.S. Navy for four years.

The couple will reside in Oak

Church Planning

9|13|2tp will celebrate its 200th anniversary with special services beginmale. No selling, part-time op- Communion Sunday morning, Oct. portunity for mature man or 6, at 10:30 o'clock and continuing woman who knows Emmitsburg with an anniversary festival of and vicinity and who likes to Music Wednesday night, Oct. 9,

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about two hours of your time logical Seminary choir, directed per day. Call Waynesboro 2350 by Mr. Clippinger, will sing at collect for appointment, or write the Wednesday night service. The stating when available for an Anniversary Community Service interview to Box A, Emmits-burg Chronicle. 9|20'6t 11, at 7:30 o'clock. All neighbor WANTED - Good strong woman congregations of all churches and

The historical Homecoming WANTED-Vegetable Cook, male Service will be held Sunday, Oct. or female; institutional experi- 13, with outstanding speakers at ence desirable. Write Box C, the Sunday School hour, 9:15 a. Emmitsburg, Md. Include age, m. and at the church service at experience and salary desired. 10:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited to all the services.

IRS. MARY L. WILLIAMS at her home, Gettysburg Rt. 1, had been bedfast for three weeks.

Mrs. Mary Louise Williams, 74, at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning Mrs. Williams was a native of MRS. MARY L. WILLIAMS wife of Thomas E. Williams, died after an illness of six weeks. She



MARYLAND along with the rest of the nation is celebrating Civil Defense Week this week. Here Sherley Ewing, (left) State Civil Defense director, and Miss Myrna Oringer, of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency staff, place poster telling of the week. Many activities publicizing the week are being held in all parts of the state.



approach span, a key link in the and W. S. Gaylor, Superintendent Baltimore Harbor Tunnel-Express- for American Bridge. way system, nears completion, as contracting engineers and repre-whitman, Requardt and Associates sentatives of U. S. Steel's American for the J. E. Greiner Company of Bridge Division check progress on Baltimore, consulting engineers for the K-truss land bridge approach the Tunnel Project. The particular over the Baltimore and Ohio rail- key link in the project is reportedtiered veil of illusion completed road tracks. The thousand foot ly one of the longest K-truss land the bride's crown of matching span permits any future expansion bridges in the world, featuring of the tracks serving the Curtis I-Beam-Lok safety grid flooring Bay area.

two-span, continuous K-truss ap- scheduled by the Maryland State American Bridge Division; Roger motorists to by-pass downtown of Whitman, Requardt and As- bound routes.

Baltimore, Maryland - Another sociates, engineers for the project

Shown viewing blueprints of the The entire tunnel project is proach are Robert A. Ferber, Con- Roads Commission for completion tracting Manager for U. S. Steel's in December of this year, enabling T. Powers and Gustav J. Requardt Baltimore in North and South-

throughout the deck of the span.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

A recent action by the Society of Savings in Hartford, Connecticut, may quite possibly result in a close scrutiny by Congress, and perhaps even the Treasury

Department itself. And as a matter of fact, it may well be that this financial insti-

ly took this step to promote such an investigation. Recently,

this banking house advertised it will accept a completed book of trading stamps

C. W. Harder as half of an opening savings

account of \$6. * * * In other words, anyone with a book full of trading stamps, plus three dollars in cash, will be credited with an account of \$6.

* * *
This, then, is tacit admission by a financial institution trading stamps have equal value with legal tender.

That is where fur may fly.

Under the U. S. Constitution, there is a strict prohibition against promiscuous printing of money. In fact, as is well known, the Secret Service for years has been most active in combatting issuance of counterfeit money.

Often in the past, there has been the question raised as to whether or not trading stamps did infringe on the laws relating to the printing of currency. But it always has seemed to be held as long as the stamps could only be exchanged for certain prescribed items of merchandise, they did not fall into a category of unlimited acceptance as is the case with legal tender.

Now, however, this action by this banking operation raises an

* * *
In fact, some observers of this latest facet in the trading stamp phenomena feel that the government will not be able to ignore this situation. * * * * Actually, if this stunt spreads

widely enough over the country. inflation could be given a healthy boost to the further devaluation of the dollar. All over the nation, people could with three dollars and a book of stamps, open a savings account for six dollars, and after a few days, draw out six dollars for the three dollars put in a few days earlier.

* * *

In fact, going even a step fur-

ther, it could open a whole new field for counterfeiters as presumably any reasonably talented printer could turn out bogus trading stamps by the carload.

* * *
While the Secret Service does

an excellent job in holding down counterfeiting of U. S. legal tender, it is hardly to be imagined that this fine force would ever be set to work tracking down trading stamp counterfeiters. * * *
Thus, if the action of this Con-

necticut banking institution spreads around the country which in essence will result in trading stamps having the validity of legal currency, a whole new enterprise may well be launched . . . that of printing and peddling bogus trading stamps. And while such enterprise would be illegal, who is going to track down and prosecute such counterfeiters. It is highly improbable that the federal government or state governments will appropriate huge sums for added police forces to hunt down the origin of "queer" trading stamps. This thing really has immense possibilities . . . could even wreck the country.

Frederick County and was a tive this time of year, so examine national in 1952. for the last 50 years. She and her sociation. husband, who survives, were married Jan. 22, 1908.

children survive: Martin R. Williams, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Samuel 30 to Oct. 4. The children are Banks, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary asked to pay \$8 each for food and Fawcett, Los Angeles; Mrs. Lloyd services provided. Representatives Washington, Gettysburg; Edward, of the State Inland Fish and Gettysburg Rt. 1; Lawrence John- Game Commission and game and son, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Frank fdrest wardens will be on hand Feimster, Statesville, N. C. There to assist with the classes. are 33 grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Bender Funeral Home, Gettysburg, Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Church with the Rev. Fr. Anthony Kane officiating. Interment in St. Francis Cemetery.

Outdoor Education Planned For Local Children

An elementary school teacher Mrs. Harry Scott, will be one of the first teachers in the county to participate in a new method teaching sponsored by the Board of Education.

Mrs. Scott is spending two days this week at Camp Greentop, near Thurmont, in preparation for a workshop or out-door school train ining for grade children. Mr. school which will specialize in the study of wildlife and outdoors ed

Warren Evens will direct the ucation and will conform with regular school work as much as possible. Children of the local public school sixth grade will participate in the first group which will attend the school from Sept. RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER

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