

# EIMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend **Weather Forecast** 

Milder today and a little cooler over the weekend. Occasional rain today and on Monday.

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# Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I might be wrong but I will adhere to that old addage that "too many cooks spoil the soup." And that, in my opinion, is exactly what is wrong with our space rocket program. It is a well-known fact that both the army and navy have been at "loggerheads" since their origin almost. We had enough of that sort of thing during the last two wars, but still this eternal feuding and jealousy is permitted to exist. We did eventually manage to get an independent air corps started, but all three overlap in their obligations and objectives until this very day. All three dabble in aircraft, including a number of other services or military units.

In recent years a department of defense was added to the melee and still further, the Atomic Energy Commission, all for the purpose of national defense. Actually it's so mixed up now that I don't believe anyone knows exactly what will transpire or who is doing what. Politicians want more money to swell the defense or military fund. Just how money would help is not explained and I seriously doubt if more finance would put us ahead of the Russians, or even on a par. President Eisenhower has appointed another commission to study our space rocket program (if we actually do have one), and no doubt this will add more confusion to the already highly-confused state of affairs. This makes about half a dozen bureaus, commissions, military units or what have you, stirring the soup so to speak, and so to remember the addage quoted early in this column. We have spent enormous sums of money for this socalled program, out what can be accomplished when you have half a dozen agencies bungling the works? I could be wrong but I don't think I could be any more so than what other parties have manifested during the past decade concerning our

rocket program. My idea of how to stabilize and improve our program would be a sweeping divestment of these present non-producing agencies of power and authority pertinent to this program and to funnel all efforts into a single channel by empowering a special scientific department of defense to handle the program in its entirety. The Reds have done just this and have succeeded. So my dear readers, when the politicians begin their cry (and they already have) for more dough when the budget is presented next year, don't hesitate to speak your mind and more importantly, vote your own convictions. This action just might terminate the confusion so rampant in Washington these days, and when money is getting tighter and tighter I can't see the wisdom of hiking taxes to further pad the layers of bureaucratic red tape and turmoil that exists in our government today.

Almost every day now you hear that this sort of rocket or missile has been fired or a general sets a new air speed record. Apparently all units are under heavy pressure to do something spectacular so as to take the public's mind off the fact that the Russians have succeeded in launching a satellite and we have not!

Definition of Freedom: The ability to do as you please without considering anyone except the wife, the boss, the police, the neighbors and the government.

## Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Keilholtz were the happy celebrants about five miles north of town in Riley, Emmitsburg, also surviving. last Sunday at the fiftieth anni- Pennsylvania. versary of their wedding held in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall.

orated in a color scheme of gold, at 4:20 a. m. The blaze worked Verle C. Schumacher and Charles white and green and a table was its way into the flooring of the sec- Coffelt officiating. Interment in adorned with a four-tier anni- ond story and was quite trouble- the Fairfield Cemetery. versary cake. Almost 200 friends some before firemen could exand relatives were in attendance tinquish it. The house is owned WILL MAIL CHECKS and, wished the couple a happy by W. E. Snyder and is tenanted occasion.

The couple was married Nov. Four Points Road near town. 9, 1908 in Woodsboro by Rev. W. P. Poffenberger and have lived Keilholtz is the former Catherine

# **Lions Club Charter Night** Nov. 26

hall, President Paul W. Claypool starts at 8:30 tonight. presiding. Joseph Haley and J. Bailey Goss, radio and televigroup. Mr. Houck, Scoutmaster, act as master of ceremonies. gave a lengthy talk on the activities and progress' of Troop "The Blue Grass Champs," winnext July. The trip will cost the two years in a row. several hundred dollars, some of to hold a talent show early next and dances with the Green Mounnamed chairman of a committee music TV show. to make arrangements for the

The club will observe its annual Charter and Ladies' Night on Tuesday, November 26, at 6:15 in Answering Alarm nual Charter and Ladies' Night on the Green Parrot Tea Shop. Al honored guest at the banquet.

Lion Francis Matthews spoke on the light bulb sale being held for Chevrolet, driven by Engene Rosthe benefit of the Scouts and bags ensteel, 20, was westbound on of bulbs were purchased by the East Main Street and that a 1957 Lions during the meeting. A num- Ford, operated by Paul A. Keepber of local stores have these ers, 47, was southbound on N. bulbs on sale and the public is Seton Ave. The two cars met at urged to purchase them to help the intersection on the Square. finance the Scouts.

sold to help finance the project.

### MSGR. SHERIDAN CONFERRED WITH HIGH HONOR

A most distinguished honor, which came as a complete sur- Named To prise, was conferred upon the Important Post Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's and Bishop Richard O. Gerow of made for the Frederick County Natchez-Jackson, Miss., Monday unit.

evening in Flynn Hall. proximately 500 high dignitaries vice chairman, Murray O. Day of BIRTHS of the Catholic Church at 7 o'clock Woodville, remain the same as in Bradley and McCaffrey Halls, last year. the assemblage went to Flynn | The third regular member of Hall for the convocation.

gree was conferred upon Arch- and has been replaced this year nesday. bishop Cicognani the Apostolic by a new ASC County Commit-Delegate delivered an address tee member, Glenn Springer, of during which he announced the Emmitsburg. advancement of Msgr. Sheridan Springer, well-known Emmitsto Prothonotary Apostolic, a dis- burg, Route 2 farmer, had pretinct honor for the Mount Presi- viously been elected chairman of

him to wear the Mitre and Epis- sition to assume the more imporcopal Ring and he may Pontificate tant county committee post. (celebrate a Solemn Pontifical Mass) four times a year.

The recipient was greeted with

## Fire Co. Called Three Times

Three fire calls were responded ing consciousness. to by the Vigilant Hose Co. durShe was born near Fairfield served the following guests in Cy Halow Pickard Towns But ing the past week and little dam- and was a daughter of the late honor of the occasion; Mr. and Cy Haley, Richard Topper, Paul age resulted from any of the Daniel and Amanda (Musselman) Mrs. Charles Grosholz, Dover, blazes, Fire Chief John S. Holling- Riley. She had lived most of her Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hess,

Center where a fire had started years ago. For the last eight in the furnace room. Damage was years, Mrs. McClain had lived in

Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock the firemen doused a fire which theran Church, Fairfield. occurred when the engine of a Surviving are two children, car owned by Engene Stahley, Charles L. McClain, Emmitsburg Gettysburg, R. D., became ignit- Rt. 3, and Mrs. Warren, with ed. Damage was estimated at whom she lived. There is a grandabout \$100. The car was parked daughter and a brother, Harry J.

\$50 occurred when a chimney o'clock in the Zion Lutheran The hall was attractively dec- blaze occurred Tuesday morning Church, Fairfield, with the Revs.

in this area all their lives. Mrs. nickel-chromium iron and weigh- Wilhide, cashier, announced this quaries to crush hard rock.

### BIG PUBLIC BARN DANCE TONIGHT IN FIRE HALL

Local square dance enthusiasts are eager to get going and will do just that tonight when the big National Boh barn dance will Financial assistance was pledged get under way in the Fire Hall. to the local Boy Scouts at the The affair is being sponsored by regular meeting of the Emmits- the Vigilant Hose Co. and the adevening in the Lutheran parish is anticipated when the dance

E. Houck were guests of the sion personality of Baltimore, will

Featured entertainers will be 284 and asked the Lions for fi- ners of Arthur Godfrey's "Talent nancial aid to assist the troop Scout" show and the national when it goes to Camp Roosevelt champion country music band ti-

Figure caller for the evening which the Scouts themselves will will be Bill Oetker, a native of raise. The Lions Club, which Springfield, Mo., the home of sponsors the local troop, decided Square Dancing. Mr. Oetker calls year and the entire proceeds will tain Cloggers appearing regularly go towards financing the scouts' every Saturday night on a leadtrip. J. Ralph McDonnell was ing Washington, D. C. country

# Firemen Collide

No one was injured when two special program of entertainment members of the Vigilant Hose Co. has been scheduled for the affair. were responding to a fire alarm The district governor will be the at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday morning and collided at the Square.

Police reports say that a 1952 State Trooper William G. Morgan Cloyd W. Seiss, general chair- charged Rosensteel with failing man of the Kiddies' Christmas to obey a traffic control device. Party which will be held on Tues- Information has it that Rosenday, Dec. 24, reported good pro- steel slowed down for the red gress and said that a number of traffic light but did not stop advertisements already had been and crashed into the side of the Keepers' vehicle, causing about \$300 damage. Rosensteel's Chev- Hospital Report rolet was damaged to the extent of \$100 and his trial has been set for November 23 before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan.

# Glenn Springer

Announcement has been made fant daughter, Fairfield. College, Emmitsburg, at the solthat new appointments to the Agemn convocation honoring the ricultural Stabilization and Confant son, Emmitsburg. Apostolic Delegate to the U.S. servation Committee have been Mrs. Charles Wagerman,

The chairman, Harry B. Ka-After a dinner attended by ap- node of Buckeystown, and the mitsburg Rt. 3.

the committee, George C. Stauff-When an honorary LL.D. de- er of Walkersville, has retired

the Emmitsburg Community Com-The advancement authorizes mittee and retired from this po-

MRS. MARY E. McCLAIN

Mrs. Mary E. McClain, 68, W. an ovation by the large audience. Main St., died at 12:15 o'clock last Sunday morning in the Warn-SURPRISE PARTY er Hospital. She had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on Saturday morning about 7:30 o'clock at her his 21st birthday at his home,

life in the Fairfield and Zora sec- Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. pers, Pa.; Mr. John W. Springer, confined to the wiring and fuse Emmitsburg with a daughter, CITIZENS OF TOMMOROW Mrs. Guy W. Warren.

She was a member of Zion Lu-

Funeral services were held Damage to the extent of about Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

The Farmers State Bank next by David Monet. located on the week will mail checks amounting to \$38,000 to local Christmas savings account depositors in the Drop balls, made of Ni-Hard Emmitsburg District, George L. ing up to 20 tons, are used in week. The new savings club is now open.

# PTA Bingo Game Saturday

The initial social event of the way at 8 p. m. and the general current school year of Emmits-public is invited. An added drawheld Saturday night in the Fire turkey.

game with attractive prizes be- and activities sponsored by the ing offered. Play will get under PTA group.

burg Public School PTA will be ing card will be the door prize, a

Proceeds from the affair will The affair will be a penny bingo be used for school improvements

## burg Lions Club held Monday mission is free. A large turnout First Report of Hospital Drive Given

Warner Hospital building fund ed for nearly 75 per cent of the tributed in the first three days cash gifts accounted for only 25 their first report meeting last tributions totaling \$2407. week in the Hotel Gettysburg Mr. MacPhail said this was

The fund now stands at \$231,-295, including a total of \$219,896 payment plan by which a conobtained by advance committees. tributor may make a substantial

ing was an announcement by Wal- paid in six equal installments at ter Dillon, hospital administrator, four-month intervals over a two- taken on the matter. that 65 employes of the hospital year period. had contributed \$1664. This sum | Volunteers from the Emmits-

analyzing results of the public Moser, John Baumgardner, and shaw. compaign so far, Mr. MacPhail Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Volunteers for the \$350,000 pointed out that pledges account

clear proof of the value of subscriptions made under the six-

tions totaling \$2184. Miss Eve- Cullough; team 93, captain, John ments were served. amm are co-commanders of the Mamie Kelly, C. Richard Harner, by the president are: sion 1, Mrs. Howard Hartzell, sel; team 94, captain, Clarence and Mrs. James Hemler. commander. Total subscriptions in Hahn, Mrs. Herbert Rohrbaugh, Publicity-Arthur Elder, chairthe public campaign numbered 222. Miss Betty Smith; team 95, Lu- man, Wales E. Rightnour. Presiding at the meeting last men F. Norris; team 96, Allen

Mrs. Guy Sanders, Fairfield. Charles Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.

DISCHARGED

Mrs. Clifton Liller, Thurmont. Mrs. Francis Topper and in-

Mrs. Charles Bollinger and in-

mitsburg. Lewis Kugler, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Lawrence Kepner, Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas, Em-

### Hunters Return

moose and a bear.

### Firemen Meet

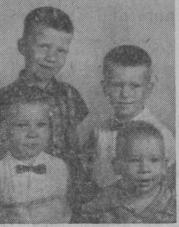
Hose Co. were urged Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the dent John J. Hollinger presided and Martin Williams. at the meeting.

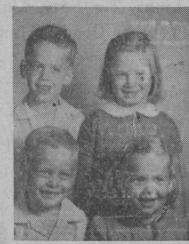
Fire Chief John S. Hollinger gave a report on fires which occurred since the last meeting a month ago. The firemen were called out four times as follows: two man, and Frank S. Topper. ace, total damage estimated at \$250. Two new members were elected to the active membership roster. They were Fern Baker and Maurice Michaels. Applica-Emmitsburg, Rt. 2, a son, on ceived from Cleon Elliot and Donald E. Flax.

mitsburg, a daughter, on Wed- to the Frederick County Volun- and Mrs. George Martins. teer Firemen's banquet to be held in Brunswick on December 12, were now on sale at Mac's Barber Observes 84th Shop and the membership was Four local men who went big urged to patronize this affair. Saturday evening in honor of Mr. we look back over these years game hunting two weeks ago in Chief Hollinger reported that the George H. Sanders' 84th birthday, we can see an accomplishment Montana, returned home Thurs- newly - purchased smoke ejector day well pleased with the results had been received and tested and James Adelsberger, W. Main St. ed founders of Mt. St. Mary's of the trip. The four, Dr. C. R. that it performed satisfactorily. ing in the Fire Hall.

residence and died without regainnear Emmitsburg, last Saturday in the lacoustic that the Pat Owens. evening. A turkey dinner was in the basement of the Fire Hall. Humerick and Clarence Wivell.

Last Saturday morning at about tion. Her husband, the late Clar- Franklin Royer, Frederick; Mr. Fort Meade, and Mr. and Mrs.





Another group of Citizens of Tomorrow appears above. Back row (1-r), James Robert, 5, and Ronald Joseph 4; front row, 1-r, Charles Edward, 2, and George Francis, 10 mos., all children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas. Emmitsburg, Route 2. Right picture, back row, 1-r, James, Jr., 5, and Mary Phyllis, 5, twins. Front row, 1-r, Mark Joseph 4, and Viki, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell, Rocky Ridge, Md. More next week.

# ST. JOSEPH'S PTA NAMES

President William H. Kelz presided at the regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph High School Hierarchy Here PTA held Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Mrs. Charles
Turner presented the secretary's ed the opening of its 150th annireport and Frank S. Topper gave the treasurer's statement.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Sister Mary, prin- ception Monday morning. reported a total of \$11,399 contotal amount contributed, while the Flag. Earle R. Gelwicks, genof the public campaign which per cent. There were 75 pledges night's bingo game, reported that leto G. Cicognani, celebrated the opened Nov. 4. The volunteers held totaling \$7328 and 147 cash con- \$195 had been netted from the Mass at 10:30 a. m. before 49 affair.

standing committees for the year. ops. In attendance also were nu-A discussion was held during the merous representatives of the secmeeting on the marking system ular and religious clergy and Highlights of Thursday's meet- gift by pledging an amount to be chase of bingo equipment also stitutions of the college. in vogue at the school. The pur- representatives of many sister inwas discussed but no action was The ceremony began with a pro-

school glee club, under the direc- garbed in their ecclesiastical garis included in the totals already burg area enlisted in the building tion of Father David W. Shaum, ments, followed by the Rt. Rev. eported.

First place team honors went chairman; team 91, captain, Miss gram at the December meeting.

fund campaign are: J. W. Houser, as guests, and to present a program at the December meeting. the members of the faculty in to Team No. 614, captained by Ruth B. Gillelan, Mrs. Francis The senior class won the mone- cap and gown. Train-bearer to Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, of Get-Sanders, Mrs. Fred Wolf, Mrs. tary award for having the largest His Excellency, the Apostolic tysburg, with eight subscriptions George L. Wilhide; team 92, cap-number of parents present at the Delegate, was Master John J. totaling \$1540, an average of tain, Mrs. Gloninger Rial, Mrs. meeting which was closed with Dillon. \$192 per subscription. This was John M. Roddy, Sr., Mrs. Robert a prayer led by the principal. Fitez, Mrs. George Keepers, Mrs. Following the meeting the 40 par-Among the divisions, Littles- Kenneth G. Wagerman, Dr. John ents in attendance enjoyed a so- Schola Cantorum of Mt. St. town was first with 51 subscrip- J. Dillon, Prof. Richard J. Mc- cial period during which refresh- Mary's Seminary, were: Assist-

Membership-Mrs. Charles Tur-

Refreshments-Mesdames Peter St. Mary's. Sicilia, chairman, Joseph Haley,

Mrs. Robert Kaas, Emmits- group, to attend the big barn Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, Mrs. entered the priesthood with 37 at-

Finance—Paul Sherwin, chair- in Natchez.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Orndorff, tions for membership were rempitsburg. Rt 2, a son, on ceived from Cleon Elliot and Donand Mrs. William V. Barbe, Mr. "The Mount has every reason and Mrs. Henry Zurgable, Mr. to be proud of her ecclesiastical It was announced that tickets and Mrs. George Brown and Mr. sons whom she has sent forth,

Williams, Bee Benner, James T. The president announced a special George H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. "Back of this whole picture of Those attending the affair were could scarcely envision. George Danner. A committee was Ray Adelsberger and Mike and true apostles of Christ.

### Orient Educator To Speak Here

stitute of Far Eastern Studies at Christian philosophy to combat the 8 o'clock the firemen were called ence R. McClain, had farmed near and Mrs. Milton G. Springer, Em- Glenn Springer and children, Seton Hall University, East Or- godless trend in what we call edto the Emmitsburg Recreation Zora for 28 years. He died 11 mitsburg; Miss Hazel Straub, As- George, Janet, Audrey, and Kathy. ange, N. J., will lecture on Nov. ucation. Today in many of the 18 at St. Joseph College, Em- schools of our country - in the mitsburg. His subject will be "Are colleges and universities - the Two China's Possible?"

til the Communists seized power pupils is considered ample to fulin China, Dr. Sih served as Chi- fill the full scope of education.

leges are invited to attend.

precious metal iridium melts is is of our time is perhaps the over 4400 degrees Fahrenheit.

# Convocation Brings 500

versary year with a Solemn Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving in the chapel of the Immaculate Con-

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Apostolic Delegate to the members of the hierarchy includ-President Kelz announced the ing five archbishops and 44 bish-

cession from Flynn Hall with The group hopes to have the the members of the hierarchy

Officers of the Solemn Pontifical Mass which was sung by the ant priest, Rt. Rev. William F. lyn Altoff and Samuel Higinboth- White, Mrs. John White, Miss The 1957-58 committees named Culhane, acting rector of the seminary and vice president of the division. Highest division average Wales Rightnour, Mrs. Guy Bak- Program — Frank S. Topper, college; deacons of honor, Rev. was \$133 per subscription, obtain- er, Sr., Mrs. Donald Eyler, Mrs. chairman, Sister Sylvia, Mrs. Rita Francis P. Kearney, J.C.D., dean ed by Gettysburg Women's Divi- Charles F. Souter, William Ben- Remavage, Mrs. Donald Tracey of studies, and Rev. Thomas J. Kilcullen, J.C.D., vice rector of the seminary; deacon of the Mass, Rev. Carl J. Fives, treasurer; subdeacon of the Mass, Rev. Rob-Thursday were Attorney John A. Bollinger, Richard Weybright; ner, chairman, Peter Sicilia, Mrs. ert R. Kline, professor of phil-MacPhail and Mrs. John D. Tee- team 97, captain, Mrs. Raymond Andrew Shorb, Mrs. William H. osophy; master of ceremonies, ter, both of Gettysburg, co-chair- Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Kelz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lit- Rev. Gommar A. DePauw, J.C.D., men of the public campaign. In Ralph Grushon, Mrs. Maurice tle, Mr. and Mrs. Sirvantis Hendean of studies for the seminary; minor officers, seminarians of Mt

The Most Reverend Richard O. Brooke Herring, Mildred Dutrow, Gerow, D.D., Bishop of Natchez-All members of the Vigilant Roy Wivell and John Warthen. Jackson, preached the sermon at the Pontific Wass. After setch-Activities-Mrs. J. Hunter El- ing the distinction attained by liot, chairman, Earle R. Gelwicks, the college, 1,550 of whose sons dance to be held tonight. Presi- Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Best taining episcopal rank, Bishop Gerow dealt in detail with the Athletics-J. Everett Chrismer, exploits of Mountaineer bishops chairman, Arthur Elder, Donald in the South: Bishops Portier, Byard, Jesse Best and Clyde J. Quinlan and Allen in Mobile, Ala., and Bishop William Henry Elder

Bishop Gerow then said: "The Chaperones-Mr. and Mrs. Roy work of these bishops of our Wivell, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. southland serves merely as a sam-George Wenshof, Mr. and Mrs. ple of the tremendous work that Charles Turner, Mr. and Mrs. has been done by our Mountain-Clyde J. Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo eer bishops and Mountaineer Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Top- priests who have gone forth from

particularly during the difficult and dangerous early years of the Church in this country. As we stand today on the vantage point A surprise party was held last of 150 years of history and as at the home of Mr. and Mrs. that probably even the far-sight-

Hays and Ralph F. Irelan, re- meeting of the company's officers, Robert Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. accomplishments stand the giganported plenty of game. Collective-chiefs and fire police has been Roy Sanders, CPO and Mrs. Rich- tic figures of the men who foundby the group bagged four deer, a scheduled for next Tuesday even- ard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James ed Mt. St. Mary's-Father Qu-Adelsberger, Mrs. Patrick Owens, bois and his associate, Father The refreshment committee for Mrs. Mary Brown, Susan Mc- Brute. These were men of lofty December was named as follows: Glaughlin, James and Wayne San- ideals whose one thought, one George M. Springer celebrated Carroll Wills, Bill Martin and ders, Eddie, Bobbie, Kenny and purpose in life was to develop

"During this century and a half then, Mt. St. Mary's had an essential role in the development and organization of the Church. Today, probably even more than ever before, we need schools like Dr. Paul Sih, director of the In- the Mount, imbued with a sound development merely of the phys-Active in Chinese politics un- ical and mental aptitudes of the

nese attache in Rome, rural de- "Man, as he learns more and velopment counsellor, national more to control the physical forhighways administrator, and UN ces of nature, without a sound delegate. He has visited the Far philosophy which would point these East three times in the past two forces to the Eternal Creator, years and has attended confer- tends to fill himself with a false ences of the UNESCO as a dele- idea of his own importance and gate of the U. S. and the gov- to look upon himself as sufficient ernment of the Republic of China. unto himself. Education without Dr. Sih's lecture will be the the guiding and restraining influthird in a series sponsored joint- ence of Christian philosophy is a ly by St. Joseph and Mount St. dangerous thing. It easily becomes Mary's Colleges. Friends of fac- the instrument of destruction ulty and students of both col- both physical and moral. Education without the concept of God, lacks its most important funda-Many of the new sleek light- mental element, and yet, this is weight trains have cars made of what we find so widespread tochromium-nickel stainless steel. day. No wonder our Holy Father in a pronouncement of some 10 The temperature at which the years ago said: 'The religious cris-

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# Machinist's School

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (FHTNC)-Paul J. Sutton, Jr., airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sutton of Route 1, Emmitsburg, Md., is attending the at the Naval Air Technical Train- port. ing Center, Memphis, Tenn.

During the 14-week course, sturocating and jet engines, and rosion.

Navy Man Attending trained in the basic electric and fuel systems of aircraft.

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Boar semen successfully inseminated sows 30 to 40 hours after it was collected by artificial means Aviation Machinist's Mate School veterinary research scientists re-

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## Emmitsburg Services | Personals

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Going God's Way."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

at the service.

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

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Church Schoot, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

## Fairfield Services

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

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 Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m

FIRST INVITATIONAL

horse race was the Pimlico Special. It was inaugurated in 1937 as an event to which all contenders for "Horse of the Year would lion Bull Lea is the leading sire be invited to determine the cham- of winners of the \$50,000 Pimlico

were issued by Russia during the and 1948 respectively. early part of the 19th century.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zurgable Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 of Charity at St. Agnes' Hospital, play booklet when the stories are Baltimore.

Vincent Topper is recuperating 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at the home of his mother on W. at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur- Main St. after having undergone

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rocks and the weekend with her parents, Sports Illustrated magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and last Saturday in Hanover.

tis Topper and Mr. and Mrs. to attend this meeting. Thornton Rodgers.

Arthur Elder.

time with his mother, Mrs. Jack- holiday affair. son Humerick. They were accom-Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor panied home by Mrs. Jackson them for a while.

mother, Mrs. Laura Fritz.

Walkersville, visited over the ville game.

weekend with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

er, Mrs. Lester Damuth Sr.

ensteel on Sunday were Mr. and torium. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer

Mrs. George V. Arnold Sr., Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Jr., College Park. The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. Arnold, Jr.

Mr. John M. Roddy Jr. and daughter, "Tish," Falls Church, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Jr. and family, W. Main St., over the weekend.

#### Services Held For Norman Six

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. from the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, for Norman M. Six, 67, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, who died last Thursday morning. The Rev. Morgan Andreas officiated. Interment in the Keysville Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Claude America's first invitational Deberry, Robert Grimes, Guy Krom, Robert Fitez, James E. Long and Robert Sayler.

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#### **EHS News**

The First Year Latin Class is tary cards will be distributed on school cafeteria. drawings.

Messrs. J. Earl and Lawrence The Emmitsburg High School J. Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., were Alumni executive committee held weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. its meeting last Friday to plan Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Humerick, will be held on Dec. 28 in the Dover, N. J., have returned to high school auditorium. Start their home after spending some making plans now to attend this

The Junior High School Soccer Humerick who will remain with team played at Walkersville on Tuesday in the tournament. Em-Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, mitsburg lost to Liberty High spent the weekend with her School, 11-4. Yesterday they went to Walkersville again to play the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyer, losers of the Thurmont-Walkers-

This week has been National Lester Damuth Jr., Baltimore, Education Week and has been visited last Sunday with his moth- celebrated in our school by inviting parents to visit the school Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. and classes. On Friday an as-John Kelly and Mrs. Marie Ros- sembly will be held in the audi-

and family visited last Sunday working on stories from Roman Monday, Dec. 2. with his sister, who is a Sister mythology. They will make a discompleted. Some artistic members are illustrating their stories with returned to almost normal after

an emergency appendectomy at classes have been spending the warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last first part of each of their classes on calisthenics and exercises taken from the "Physical Fitness" daughter, Pittsburgh, visited over writings by Bonnie Pruden in

The PTA will hold its monthly Mrs. George Arnold Jr. spent meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock in the high Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, school. It is being held a week Baltimore, spent the weekend with early because of the Thanksgiv-The Children's Choir will sing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curing holidays. We urge all parents

the Christmas dance. The dance

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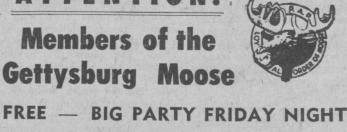
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### Dielman History

(Continued frim Page Six) or. 1875. Dr. Henry Dielman, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The cover contains an engraving of the school and the surrounding countryside.

Dr. Dielman was professor of music at Saint Joseph's Academy for approximately 39 years. This March was used annually at the Commencement exercises until the beginning of this century.9

32. Battle of Cerro Gordo. This composition was written for Mount Saint Mary's Com-Colonel (later General) Harney

33. La Rose. Composed by and Uncle?" Dielman for full orchestra. man for fhll orchestra.

played at the Commencement ex-exercises of Mount Saint Mary's Christianity is called the re-College, June 29, 1853. The pro- ligion of peace. It is sad to think Thought For The Day gram states that the music is by that many of us who profess to the St. Cecilia Society of the be Christians do not prove our-College. This is the first time selves tolerant, loving, and forthat Dielman has chosen nature giving. Ought we not to be more for his theme. Perhaps life in the rural America of that day suggested the topic. It is long before the publication of Edward Mac-Dowell's nature pieces.11

1 McLanglin and Reilly, Boston, Mass. still publish this ever popular Christmas carol, used extensively by choirs and choral turned from attending the meet-

Philadelphia, has been purchased States. The assignment proved to Magazine. Jimmy has just comby the Theodore Presser Com- be a valuable adjunct to my work pleted a waterfowl survey that pany, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, as a member of the House Judicand their publications are now lary Subcommittee on Immigra- the three prairie provinces of

piro, Early American Sheet Mu- viction that this body, in contrast sic, Its Lure and Its Love, 1768- to many other international com-1889 (New York: R. R. Bonher mittees, is accomplishing the work Company, 1941, p. 2.

two publishing houses publishing of 26 nations of the Free World. his music simultaneously.

8 News item in the Daily National Intelligencer, July 26, 1849. Academy, 1855-1882. Archives of grants. Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg,

Maryland. opposite p. 484.

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which occurred in 1847, in a their Christian home. On return- Prayer mountain pass between Vera- ing to her own home at the end cruz and Jalapa, Mexico, gallant- of her vacation, she did not hesi- live that we set an example of ly ascended the heights and plant- tate to ask, "Mother, why don't Christian love and unity in this you and father live like Auntie world so divided and troubled.

The mother, finding herself un- which Christ grants us, but in 34. Le Lys. Composed by Diel- prepared for such a question, all our trials, remember His ungave the answer, "You see, dear, failing assurance, "I will not they are Christians. Their way leave you comfortless." In His

| eager than spread peace than dis-Peace I leave with you, my sensions?, to create love rather mencement program in 1948, when peace I give unto you. John 14:27. than express anger? The Bible Spending a few days with her, tells us, "Thou wilt keep him in was the guest of honor. The Col., relatives, a girl was impressed perfect peace, whose mind is hero of the Cerro Gordo Battle by the peaceful atmosphere of stayed on thee."

O God of Peace, help us so to May we never lose that peace name we pray. Amen.

Man is kept in perfect peace when his mind is stayed on God. Everson T. Sieunarine (British West Indies)

By Ted Kesting

western Canada, the Dakotas and

There wast a good-to-excellent

first hatch, says Jimmy, and it

came one week to ten days early

this year. But late-nesting water-

fowl found themselves facing rap-

idly shrinking surface waters in

some areas, particularly in the

normally heavy-production area

of southern Saskatchewan. The

breeders of the province moved

northward and eastward into the

Alberta was not so seriously

affected, except in the extreme

south where a nesting movement

northward was also noted. Mani-

toba is in much better shape,

water-wise, than its neighbors

to the west. Manitoba's hatch

was good, and increased daily up

Both Dakotas reflected the pic-

tures observed in Alberta and

Saskatchewan. They had good

early hatches, but an over-all drop in returning breeders. De-

clining water levels in these two

Leavy June rains in North and

Angus Gavin, manager of

ion. "Our report on the duck

of cautious optimism," he said.

Mental Health Group

The Mental Health Assn. thru-

out Maryland is launching its

ninth annual Christmas project

for the patients in the state men-

tal hospitals who might other-

wise be forgotten, according to Mrs. Harry S. Scott, Jr., Christ-

mas chairman for the Maryland

Gift packages, each containing

seven or eight articles, will be prepared for 5350 "forgotten pa-

tients," selected by professional staff in Springfield, Spring Grove and Crownsville State Hospitals

and Rosewood State Training

In addition, 660 "family care"

packages will be hand-tailored for former patients under supervi-

sion of hospital social service de-

partments who are without fam-

ily or friends to remember them. Literally thousands of citizens

throughout the state are being re-

cruited to contribute time, effort, and gifts. Special parties and

treats will be taken into hospital

wards by community organiza-

tions. School children will join in

the act of giving a variety of

gifts, especially mints and candies.

Service clubs are asking members to create a cigaret "stock pile"

Ward gifts such as TV sets,

radios, phonographs, records,

lamps, ironing boards, and calen-

dars will be channeled into areas where such items have permanent

Collection containers in libraries

thruout most of the state will be

available from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, the early deadline being necessary

because of the huge job of trans-

for the project.

therapeutic value.

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cutting production.

### ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON-I have just reings of the Intergovernmental <sup>2</sup> Miller and Benteen; George Committee on European Migration for the fall is probably as good Willig, Jr.; J. Cole and Sons; all in Geneva, Switzerland. I par- as last year-with reservations, ticipated in the discussions as an states Jimmy Robinson, Trap and <sup>3</sup> The Oliver Ditson Company, official delegate of the United Skeet Editor of Sports Afield

Previously, I reported to you on Minnesota.

4 Harry Dicter and Elliott Shathe work of ICEM and of my conThere w it is supposed to do. ICEM was 5 Dr. Dielman frequently had formed in 1951 and is composed It acts as an agent in aiding the 6 News item in The Baltimore relocation of persons who wish to American, June 3, 1874.

7 "Maryland," Encyclopedia their own transportation. In addition to transportation, pre-emigration training in language, customs, history, and some voca-9 Catalogues of Saint Joseph's tional guidance is furnished mi-

The success with which ICEM 10 Unpublished letters of Fred- Hungarian refugees a year ago operated in moving thousands of erick Welty, Philadelphia. L. D. prompted me to suggest to the Sheets, a native of Emmitsburg, Committee in Geneva that a permwrote his memoirs in The (Em- anent section ought to be set up mitsburg) Chronicle, in 1908. This within ICEM to handle any such is an excerpt from these writings. problems in the future. Certain-11 The Archives of Mount St. ly, it is the one body that has Mary's College. Also reproduced the experience and the facilities in "The Story of the Mountain," necessary for the rapid movement or refugees in the event of another freedom break within the states have had their effect in Soviet satellite fringe.

tion is still a pressing European problem. We de- Scuth Dakota and in Minnesota voted a goodly portion of our have had both beneficial and adtime at the meetings to the dist verse effects. There was some cussion of the best means of mortality from flooded-out nests, handling the resettlement of Euro- but the added water proved a pean peoples. Africa, South Amer- boon for late-nesters. ica, and Australia offer the best opportunity for the relief of pop- Ducks Unlimited in Canada, exulation pressure in European pressed perhaps the sanest opincountries. But much encouragement and hard work is needed to outlook may be described as one provide areas in underdeveloped countries for the resettlement of these immigrants.

Funds for the organization come from contributions made by member nations on a basis of the number of migrants leaving or entering a country.

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# WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There is a strange paradox in | secret scale of determining the Washington that often puzzles many observers.

people, abhor communism.

Yet under export licenses issued by the Dept. of Commerce, this nation is

sia and other communist bloc nations in Europe. In fact, according to Commerce Secretary Sin-

engaging in

trade with Rus-

clair Weeks, this trade is rapidly growing, or increasing at the rate of about \$1 million per month. In fact, it is possible volume this year may approach somewhere around \$100

The U. S. is exporting to Russia, Poland, Rumania and East Germany such items as autos, cotton, wool, synthetic rubber, graphite electrodes, hides, cigarettes, hops and other items.

Yet it is strictly against government policy to do any trading with China where there is a vast market. Between China and adjacent asiatic nations, almost half of the world's population is located. Of course, they are largely controlled by commu-nists, and thus this nation cannot trade with them.

But so are the U.S.S.R. and the nations of Eastern Europe controlled by communists.

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Now the \$64,000 question seems to be this. What yardstick is used to determine for trade purposes which communists are tolerable, which are intolerable.

In other words, has official Washington now developed some other danger to peace.
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degrees of communism so that there is now officially classified good communists, bad commu-Obviously, this nation, and its nists, and in-between grades of communists.

> On the other hand, there are some observers who say it is not so confusing. They claim that through the British Crown Colony at Hong Kong there is quite a lively and profitable trade between Britain and China.

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Mariners who ply the south
China coast report there is a
great deal of shipping in these
waters. In feat the waters. In fact, at times the seas are quite crowded with shipping, in this area of the world.

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Either, they claim, there is a heavy amount of commerce by somebody with China, or the Chinese are just crazy to sail hither and you on pleasure excursions.

\* \* \*
Others claim these reports of

commerce is a reason State Dept. opposes American newspaper-men being permitted to go into

China for a look-see around.

\* \* \*

If the government has a strict embargo against exporting to any communist nation, that could be understood. But trade with Russia, hands off China, doesn't appear to be a coherent policy.

Situations such as this have caused many to wonder if there is actually an American policy.

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Or is the strategy to keep just enough turmoil alive in the head-lines so that when a reduction in taxes seems possible, a grave new danger can be trotted out as justification for beginning the second. as justification for keeping taxes high. It seems more than a coincidence that every time a major cut is threatened in foreign aid, in taxes, or governmental expenditures, stories are released in Washington of great new enemy weapons, or an expected assault on Formosa, or some

### Forest Fire Season Here

and old, is needed to prevent for- he said. est fires during the next few man declared this week.

forest fire danger season. The from any kind of a spark.

This year could be particularly said. dangerous, the industry many pointed out, because below normal Animal fats of relatively low

forest fires are caused by human Medical Assn.

carelessness, particularly with smoking materials, debris burning, and camp fires. "Take one extra moment to be careful and The help of all citizens, young you will keep Maryland Green,"

In these days of increasing mulweeks, a forest industry spokes- tiple use of forestlands, fishing, hilling, camping and scenic values L. D. Peterson of Luke, chair- rank along with timber producman of the Maryland Forest In- tion as important values to be dustries Committee, said much of protected from fires, he declared. the state where hardwood forests "Everyone in our state has a dipredominate is now in the peak rect interest in preventing forest fires," Mr. Peterson added. "They woods, he said, are full of dead, cost tax money to extinguish, dedry leaves ready to serve as kin- stroy future timber crops, leave dling to set timberlands aflame unsightly scars, and rob the sportsmen of fish and game," he

rainfall has resulted in low mois- melting points seem superior to ture content in the ground cover. other fats as a source of high Mr. Peterson said the answer level energy in feed for chickens, to preventing fire disasters lies in according to a report in the Jour-remembering that nine out of 10 nal of the American Veterinary

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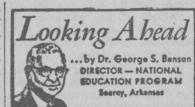
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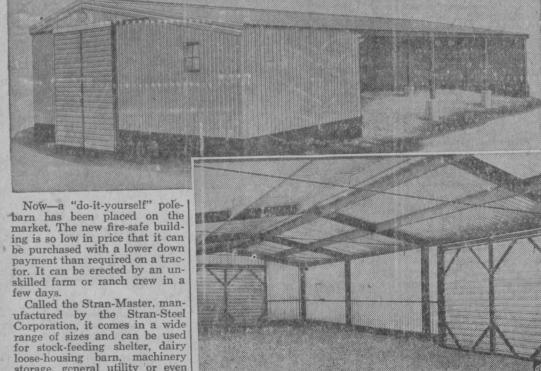
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of their people is below that of the West Germans, the economic strength of each is low in comparison, and the promise that can be held out for the future is indeed dim compared to West Germany's.

I came into Germany by train from the north, down through the industrial Ruhr and into the Rhine valley. For mile after mile we traveled through industrial communities with thickets of tall belching smokestacks fanning far out into the distant landscape. The industrial concentrations along this main Ruhr artery were among the most heavily bombed by our big fleets of B17's and B25's -Dortmund; Essen, center of the biggest Krupp works; Dusseldorf, and Cologne. Evidence of the paralyzing destruction is everywhere. But the dominating sight today throughout the half of Germany I have so far seen is the rebuilding. Out of Rubble

Cologne, queen city of the Ruhr, was 75 per cent destroyed large sections of it flattened into smoldering rubble heaps scarcely more than 12 years ago. Cologne today is a bustling, thriving metropolis of 700,-000. Where the destruction was worst, brand new streets have been carved out and whole blocks of new buildings erected. Throughout the city, draglines, towering steel cranes, bulldozers and construction crews work unceasingly. The surrounding industries were rebuilt first.

This is the picture too, in Weisbaden and Frankfurt, both ravished by blockbuster and fire bomb raids. But it is in the industrial sections, out among the smokestacks, that the basic miracle of Germany's recovery has been performed. Ten years ago when a dazed Germany was sorely beset with out - of - hand inflation, widespread fear, desolation and hunger, two leaders arose to aid in the formation of a new German Federal Republic -Ludwig Erhard and Konrad Adenaur. Erhard became Economic Minister, Adenauer the Chancellor.

Both believed uncompromisingly in the advantages of private ownership and the competitive market; both coldly rejected the claims, the urgings and pressures of the Socialists. Two Historic Steps

The first step toward stability and reconstruction was an iron-fisted halting of inflation. Overnight a new Deutsche mark was issued and every monetary asset in West Germany-currency, coin, mortgage, private contract, etc.—was reduced by law to one-tenth of its former value. The only exception in the nine-tenths cut was bank deposits; they were reduced to 6.5 per cent of former value. This severe step stabilized the currency and put buying power in better relation to available goods. The second history-mak ing move by the government was to give capital and private | Filed October 25, 1957

enterprise every possible aid and encouragement in building back the production establishments of Germany. Quickly production for export and domestic use began to create new wealth and now the wealth is

NO. 18769 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Equity

Vs. MONA E. RAINES

MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Cephas T. Raines, from the Defendant, Mona E. Raines. The Bill states in substance that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 618 South Cicero Avenue, Chicago 44, Illinois; that the Complainant was married to the Defendant on the 11th day of June, 1949, at Kemptown, Maryland, by Reverend Chester B. Smith, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that one child was born as a result of said marriage, namely, Larry Wayne Raines, aged eight years, who is now in the custody of the Defendant; that the Complainant and the Defendant lived together as husband and wife until on or about February 11, 1951, at which time the parties hereto voluntarily separated and agreed to live separate and apart, which they have been doing ever since, without any cohabitation, constituting a period of more than three consecutive years prior to the time of the filing of this Bill of Complaint; that said separation is final and deliberate and that there is no reasonable hope or expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant and that he be granted general relief and process.

stance of this Bill, warning him in person or by solicitor, on or ber, 1957, and show cause, if any she has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

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CEPHAS T. RAINES

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO

It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, on this 25th day of October, 1957, that the Complainant, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks, before the 30th day of November, 11957, give notice to the said Defendant of the object and subto be and appear in this Court, before the 16th day of Decem-

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He likewise must find a buyer when you desire to sell. On the other hand, the stocks of big banks like the Chase Manhattan, the First National City, and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City are active and can readily be bought or sold at any time.

Competition And Inflation Banks have very little competition. Their competition takes the form of getting deposits rather than the starting up of new banks. It will help your personal credit to try to get new depositors for the State or National Bank with which you are doing business. Also, try to keep a good balance vourself.

Banks do not suffer from inflation. If money becomes "cheaper," they take in money of declining value and also pay out the same kind of money. The only way that inflation harms banks is in the decline of their long issues of Government Bonds; but wise bankers will buy only short maturities. Careful Examinations

Banks are not only audited by their own communities, but also by state or national examiners, or perhaps by both. Stockholders can at any time get a financial statement, free of cost. You, therefore, can keep a constant watch on your bank's financial condition.

Instead of bank Statements being padded, they usually contain "hidden assets." Banks may be compelled by the examiners to treat as "valueless" certain notes or collateral; but these are not destroyed and may again become valuable. Bank Stocks Give Local Prestige

It seldom helps one's credit or social standing in the community to own stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, even if they are of the highest

Kitchen Adventures

by Pamela Morrison

Pastry Pointers to Hostess Success: Choose these Danish Blue Cheese

Triangles, combining continental flavor with hearty American pastry. Ideal when neighbors drop in for 10 o'clock coffee, good in the evening as a hot appetizer served with a beverage. Simple to make, too.

DANISH BLUE CHEESE TRIANGLES

Soften the cheese (at room temperature) crumble with fork. Set aside for filling. Sift flour, salt and garlic salt into mixing bowl. Sprinkle celery seed over dry ingredients. Combine salad oil and water in measuring cup.

Beat mixture with fork until thickened; pour over flour mixture and mix with fork. Divide dough in half, roll out each half between sheets of wax paper into 9'' x 9'' square. Cut into 9 three-inch squares.

Spread teaspoon of Cheese in center of each square, fold over pastry to form triangle. Press edges together neatly, prick top of pastry. Place each triangle on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) for 10 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown. Makes 18.

TODAY AND

TOMORROW

By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

JACKIE GLEASON IS DETERMINED TO STAY out of

TV this season. Jackie says he won't be available for guest shots. All he's looking for is a good dramatic script for a picture but admits he's hasn't found it yet... ABC is now giving Mike Wallace the acid test, throwing him in against Gunsmoke on Saturday nights... Hal March will make a record, Hear Me Good, which also happens to be the title of his upcoming picture for Paramount... Despite reports that all is sweetness and light on the Phil Silvers Show, Phil and CBS are having their differences. Phil misses Nat Hiken, creator and head writer until this year. CBS wants to assign its contract writers to the show, but Phil will have none of them. The network claims it doesn't know what type of scripts Phil is seeking...

Jackie Gleason AD AGENCIES AND SPONSORS ARE AL...not available READY predicting a swing from film back to live TV. They expect many of the new film shows to fall by the wayside through sheer weight of numbers after the first 13 weeks. They point to the many spectaculars already scheduled for the next couple of months as the first indication. These shows are all live . . . Julie Wilson, actress-singer, may star in a new comedy-adventure series to be filmed in Rio De Janeiro, playing a girl news photographer . . . More than 1200 RKO short subjects will make their way to TV. The list includes 500 comedies starring Leon Errol, Edgar Kennedy, Clark and McCullough and Ned Sparks . . . Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will appear on an upcoming Ed Sullivan show.

OMNIBUS, WHICH WILL BE SEEN ON NBC this season, has lined up such features as Emlyn Williams playing James Boswell in Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson, Bert Lahr examining the development of the bath-tub, the Metropolitan Opera's production of Hansel and Gretel, and a survey of metropolitan traffic problems in co-operation with the New York Police Department . . Charles . . . Little Leaguer Laughton will star in a GE episode Mr. Kensington's Finest Hour. Laughton will play a British consul in this country who gets involved in Little League baseball . . . TV veteran Jim (I Married Joan) Backus goes back to radio shortly. He'll do an hour-long, five-a-week daytime show, and a salary in six figures to go with it.

TV this season. Jackie says he won't be available for

2/3 cup Danish Blue Cheese, crumbled 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 4/2 teaspoon salt 4/2 cup salad oil 1/4 cup ice water plus 1 tablespoon

a stockholder in the local bank. I especially advise young people -men or women-to acquire a few shares of their local bank stock every year.

When I refer to such bank \*stocks, I have in mind the stock of State or National Banks. Most Savings Banks, Federal Loan Banks, and Co-operative Banks are mutually owned and hence have no stockholders. Let me say as a final thought: Banks are one of the few businesses which need not fear new competitors. It would be hard for any group to secure a charter for a new bank in your city or town.,

Your

Personal

Health

Once there was a man who and particularly hated vacations opposite.

It's true that most of us feel the nation. better in the summer and get sick not, and should not, mean the the talent search. end of regular exercise.

tion of the blood. And good cir- preceding year there were 29 enculation makes us better able to trants, Mr. King declared. Bewithstand an illness, accident, or cause of tripling of scholarship operation. Exercise helps us di- awards on the national level, he gest our food and improves bowel said, the Academy hopes that a grade. It, however, does help function. Taken before bedtime,

one's credit and standing to be exercise can do a better job of Direct contact with a herd of The chief sign of leptospirosis ern age, exercise is the best anti- souri with the same disease. dote for nervous strain and ten-

> Most housewives, of course, feel that they get plenty of exercise, just keeping up with the children and the housework. But it's not the kind of exercise that fills your lungs with good fresh air and brings all your muscles into play. Find time for a half hour's brisk walk every day, and you'll chromium-nickel stainless steel. feel the difference.

Instead of singing the blues, remember there's a blue sky outside. Let's get out and get under it as often as we can.

### State Looking For Scientists

The Maryland Academy of Sciences will participate in the 1958 nation-wide search to find the 40 most promising science - minded high school seniors in the coun-

This is the third year that the Maryland Academy has sponsored the search in Maryland, but the hated holidays, hated weekends, 17th year for it on a national basis, Mr. King declared. Science -because they kept him from Service, through its Science Clubs going to work. He was the only of America and supported by the one. The rest of us feel just the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, conducts the search over

Thomson King, director of the less often. But it's not just be- Academy, announced recently that cause of long weekends and va- letters have gone to the heads of cations. It's because we get more science departments of all public, outdoor exercise, as nature meant parochial, and private high schools us to. The end of summer need in Maryland as the first step in

Last year there were 49 en-Exercise improves the circula- trants from Maryland, and the larger number of Marylanders will enter the 1958 competition.

Judges appointed by the Academy will grade all Maryland papers that do not receive awards or honorable mention on the national level. From these papers they will select a certain number for scholarship help and honors on the State level.

### Judge Schnauffer Re-appointed

Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer has taken the oath of office for an interim term of one year on the bench of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, following his appointment by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin. At the same time he disclosed, in answer to a query, that he has intentions at this time, of seeking re-election to a second 15-year term in 1958.

The oath of office for the interim term was administered by Clerk of the Circuit Court Ellis C. Wachter in the judge's chamber of the Courthouse and was witnessed by Mrs. Schnauffer and a number of attorneys.

The appointment became necessary since Judge Schnauffer's 15year term, to which he was elected in 1942, expired this year and there is no general election un-

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the rear wheel having the better traction when adverse driving conditions such as those typified by snow, ice, and/or mud are

This is the direct opposite of what has been happening with automobiles ever since the placed the old chain drive and the differential was adopted to

transfer engine power to the rear wheels. Until now all the power went to the wheel with the least

Any motorist who has ever been immobilized on snow or ice at a curb, or who has ever had the unfortunate experience of getting a rear wheel sand (and who hasn't?) will immediately recognize the increased driver convenience the new locking differential has brought to motoring.

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Under the same conditions, the locking differential applies many times the driving force of the curb wheel to the wheel on the street and the car proceeds normally, either forward or backward as desired. The same action takes place when one of the wheels is "stuck in the mud," or bogged down in sand. It keeps the maximum amount of power directed to the wheel with the best traction.

In addition to promoting convenience, the new locking differential, which was developed by Dana Corporation, of Toledo, Ohio, a pioneer in the automotive field, reduces the hazards of high speed driving under certain circumstances certain circumstances.

certain circumstances.
On turns it permits the outer wheel to rotate faster than the inner wheel, but applies the major driving force to the inside rear wheel, greatly increasing car stability and improving cornering. With old-style differentials increased power to the inner wheel is absent on turns and the car frequently becomes unstable, sometimes goes completely out of control.

Prevents Swerve

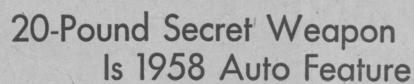
Even the worst bumps do not adversely affect wheel action with the new locking differential. The wheel jolted into the air does not spin and gain momentum, hence there is no sudden wheel stoppage to cause a dangerous swerve when the wheel returns to the pavement.

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greater traction again virtually eliminates the chance for dangerous

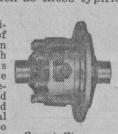
eliminates the chance for dangerous skids and swerves.

Different car manufacturers have adopted different names for the unit on their cars. But call it what you will, the locking differential represents probably the greatest advance in motoring convenience and safety since the automatic transmission was introduced. Some say it is the answer to the most needed automobile improvement since the electric self-starter.



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**Grounds For Bickering** 

Apparently the fair sex is not so fair in the early morning!
A recent survey made by the "Thermos" Home Service revealed that wives need the civilizing influence of a cup of coffee much more than their husbands do. Seventy-one percent of the men and 64% of

their wives admitted that mama is in a drugged state or a foul mood

and will continue to improve pro-gressively up to 2 hours. To in-and packing to leave.

Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde (R-Md.), at the conference table during a session of the Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration in Geneva, Switzerland, last month. With Congressman Hyde are (1-r), Representatives James B. Frazier, Jr., (D-Tenn), and Patdick J. Hillings (R-Calif.).

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while papa, on the other hand, shows up at breakfast shaved, showered and wearing his best

Asked if they even dared to talk to the wife before she's had her coffee, 68% of the men ad-

mitted "it's taking a chance"

And in some households, this

problem of getting the missus up

is such a trying one that 31% of them don't make it. Poor old pop gets his own breakfast. In fact

26% of the men not only get their own breakfasts but at times have

been known to serve the lady of

the house in bed — or at least to bring her a cup of coffee.

While these results on morning

coffee seemingly point to grounds

for divorce, there are solutions. One idea is to prepare instant coffee the night before and put it

in a vacuum bottle alongside the alarm clock, When the first shat-

tering ring sounds off, the missus merely has to reach out sleepily to click off the alarm and pour her coffee. By the time she shows up at breakfast, she should be as

mild as a lamb. The "Thermos

Home Service attests that coffee put up in vacuum bottles will keep as fresh as if it were freshly brewed because of the glass container. What's more, if it is instant coffee, it will improve in flavor within 15 minutes after it has been put in the vacuum bottle

has been put in the vacuum bottle

(Continued from Last Week) the late (and longest)-his Emmitsburg tenure at Mount Saint date, no transcriptions of the Baltimore. The Music Of Henry Dielman Mary's College. A century has Dr. Henry Dielman in addition passed since most of this music to being an artist and teacher was was written. Largely it was is out of print and his name de-The music itself falls generally leted from the catalogue of pub-

religious. It was written during Dr. Dielman composed primari- ite March and Quickstep. Publishone of the three periods of Diel-ly for the pianoforte, with the er: George Willig, Philadelphia. man's life: the early period-i.e., pianist adding copiously his own c. 1829. Composed for the Pihis first two years in America, variations, for band, and for chor- anoforte by Henry Dielman. pp. spent in Philadelpma; the mid- al groups with organ or piano 1 and 4 blank. Lower right margdle—the days of his Baltimore accompaniment. Many of these in, p. 3: H. Dielman. and Washington residency; and secular compositions may be clas-

sure that the coffee stays hot, the "Thermos" vacuum bottle should be prepared by first filling it with

very hot water before putting the coffee in.

young mother who has to get up for a 2 A.M. feeding, A warm cup of coffee at that cold zero hour

would be comforting.

For the commuter, who never has time for that "second cup", he can take it with him in a vacuum bottle to drink on reute as his wife drives him to be the wife drives him to be th

as his wife drives him to the

station.

This a Smart plan too for travelers who stop off at motels. Get your vacuum bottle filled the

night before at dinner time. Have your hot cup of coffee the next

It is a good idea too for the

sified as easy piano pieces and Jamestown and the Virginia Col- Adopted by the Committee of ar- Performed and dedicated to the marches and quicksteps for band. ony. The American Indian princ- rangements and performed by the Young Ladies at the Academy of Passages for the flute, a favorite ess befriended the early settlers, Marine Band of the United States the Visitation, Frederick, Mary-Dielman instrument, are found married John Rolfe, and died in on the occasion of the inaugura- land. in many compositions. Likewise England in 1617.

trumpet solos figure prominently even in purely choral works. To Waltz. Publisher: John Cole, music for band or orchestra have been found.

An attempt has been made by Henry Dielman. throughout his entire life a com- ephemeral in nature and died with the writer of this dissertation to 17. Cassandra Waltz. Publishposer. By modern standards he the event it inspired, or soon collect and catalogue as much er: George Willig, Jr., Baltimore. the United States. He was a No records are available on the was as prolific as Irving Berlin thereafter. There is only one ex- music of Henry Dielman as posor Rodgers and Hammerstein in ception—The Christmas Hymn, sible. Undoubtedly in trunks, at- and respectfully dedicated to Miss tained distinction as a strategist that Henry Dielman performed the popular field. Dielman was "With Glory Lit, The Midnight tics, archives and other hidden) Cassandra Sappington by Henry in the Mexican War. He was at the Academy on such occasions extremely versatile and facile in Air," is still published by a pres- away places, there are copies of Dielman. writing, often prompted by spe- ent day house.1 The local pub- numerous other works of this cific and sundry occasions. Nat- lishers of original Dielman music composer, both published and oforte. Publishers: John Cole, his inauguration, President Tay- distant from Dielman's home, "Anurally the music that he com- in the nineteenth century are now posed was vast and varied in defunct.<sup>2</sup> The Oliver Ditson ogies of American music fail to Baltimore.

| Manuscript | Manuscript | Manuscript | Baltimore, and George Willig, Jr., | Baltimore | B type. Much of this was published Company for many years carried list either the composer or his that time. Other music, written logue. As time passed the de- below constitute the first attempt partment of the University of University in 1849. Taylor died for local events or annual com- mand ceased and the copyright at compilation of this man's mu- Maryland by H. Dielman. 1834. men cement programs, remained expired. Henry Dielman's music sical writings. A partial list of Dielman'es compositions follows:

A. Works For The Pianoforte: 1. President Jackson's Favour-

Illustration: Oval bust of President Jackson. Two crossed Amer- which is introduced the Favourite leaves underneath oval frame. ican flags in background. Laurel by G. F. Cole. Engraving crude but very effective.

2. The Philadelphia Serenading ranged for the pianoforte by H. Waltz. Publishers: George Willig, Dielman. 1836. Philadelphia. John Cole, Balti-

Composed and arranged for the Willig, Jr., Baltimore. Newly ar-Pianoforte by H. Dielman.5 3. The Bristol Waltz. Publish-

er: George Willig, 171 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. John Cole, Grand March. Publisher: F. D. Baltimore. For the Pianoforte. Composed dedicated to Capt. James H. Mil-

by Henry Dielman 4. Governor Wolf's Grand Tilden, Paymaster of the 53rd March. Publisher: George Willig, Regiment. Composed by Dielman.

Philadelphia. 5. The Union March. Publish- Publisher: John Cole, Baltimore. er: John Cole, Baltimore. 1833. Composed by H. Dielman.

6. Lafayette's Dead March. Publisher: George Willig, Jr., Balti-

This composition was written Composed and arranged for the upon the death of the Marquis Pianoforte by H. Dielman. de Lafayette (1757-1834), French de Lafayette (1757-1834), French general and statesman, who aided the American colonists desired to the Crockett" American frontiersman the American colonists during the and politician. (1786-1836) Revolution.

7. The Mariners' Adieu. Publisher: John Cole, Baltimore. Composed and respectfully dedicated to Lieutenant Cadwalder Ringold, United States Navy, by John Cole, Baltimore.

Henry Dielman, 1835. Cover contains a tinted marinescape.

8. The Wrecker's Daughter. F. E. Auber. Publisher: George Willig, Jr., Baltimore. A Quickstep arranged for the pianoforte by H. Dielman. 8. Evening Waltz. Publisher: Miller and Osburn, 35 North 4th Street, Philadelphia,

Composed for the pianoforte ments of this composition that and dedicated to his friend, J. G. are lost. Ospurn, by Henry Dielman,

The original holographic man- March and Quickstep. Publisher: uscript copy of this composition George Willig, Jr., Baltimore. still exists and is the property Composed and dedicated to of Mount Saint Mary's College, Captain Thomas H. Ellis by Hen-Emmitsburg.

10. The Tyroleese Minstrels' Waltz. Publisher: John Cole, Baltimore. With variations by Henry Dielman, 1832.

11. The Promenade March. Publisher: John Cole, Baltimore. Composed and dedicated to the

Misses Skinner of Talbot County, land from 1831-1833.7 Maryland, by H. Dielman. 12. General Harrison's Tippecanoe Grand March. Publisher: Baltimore.

George Willig, Jr., Baltimore. Composed and arranged for the pianoforte and respectfully Dedicated to the Young Men's National Convention by Dielman and

performed by the Military Band on the occasion. 1840. Price 25c This number was written upon the nomination on the Whig platform, of William Henry Harrison (1773-1841) for the presidency of the United States in 1840. John Tyler was his running mate. Harrison had been a superintendent

reason for the above title. 13. President Harrison's Grand Inauguration March. Publisher: George Willig, Jr., Baltimore.

Composed by Henry Dielman, Baltimere. As performed by the United States Marine Band at Washington City on the 4th of March, 1841. Respectfully dedicated to William Henry Harrison, President of the United States.

President Harrison was inaugurated on March 4, 1841. He caught pneumonia during the ceremonies, and died April 4, 1841. He was buried in Nort Bend, Ohio. 14. President Harrison's Funer-

al Dirge. Publisher: Orbourne's Music Salon, 30 South 4th Street, Philadelphia. As performed at his funeral,

April 8, 1841 by Dielman. Copyright 1841. Picture of White House in back-

ground. 15. Grand March to the National Drama Pocahontas. Publisher: George Willig, Jr., Balti-

Written by G. W. Custiss, Esqr. of Arlington. Composed for the pianoforte by Henry Dielman. c.

This was to mark the two hundreth anniversary of Pocahontas, Daughter of Chief Powhattan, and the coming of the colonists to

tion of General Zachary Taylor

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19. Grand Polish March for the

20. Mrs. Heman's Waltz in

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ranged for the Pianoforte by H.

22. Baltimore City Guard's

Benteen, Baltimore. Respectfully

likin by his friend Thomas E.

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ranged by H. Dielman,

23. The Eutaw Infantry March.

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compositions of its kind."6

Baltimore. H. Dielman.

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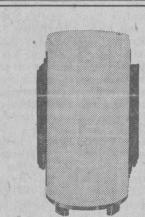
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16. The Baltimore Serenading as president of the United States. ing of the academy buildings. This school was founded in piano by Professor H. Dielman 1846 as an academy for young General Zachary Taylor (1784- contemplative Order of the Sis-1850) was the 12th president of ters of Our Lady's Visitation. Composed for the Pianoforte veteran of several wars and at-subject, but it is entirely possible elected to the presidency as a as the annual Commencement. 18. College March for the Pian- Whig candidate. Shortly after The school is twenty-two miles

31. Saint Joseph's Distribution Composed for and dedicated to Dielman at the annual Commence-March. Publisher: H. McCaffrey, by well-known local houses of his compositions in their cata- music. The compositions listed his pupils in the Academical De- ment exercises of Georgetown 7 North Charles Street, Baltimore. Performed by the young Ladies

of the Academy to whom it is (Continued on Page Three)



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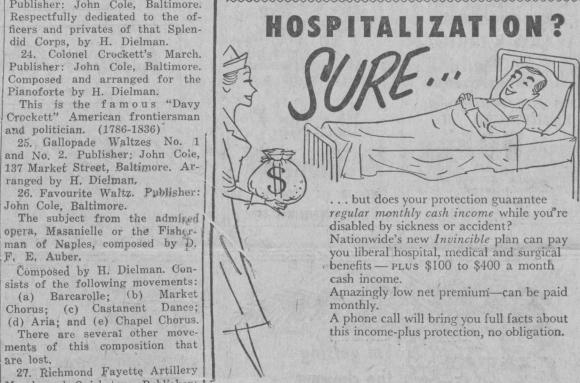
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mightiest son of Man O' War, bred and owned by the august Samuel D. Riddle of Faraway with past records, were given re-Farm. He had already won 19 of formatory terms in Circuit Court, 23 starts and \$263,000 in an era Frederick, last Thursday after when that was big money. Sea- they pleaded guilty to charges biscuit, owned by the colorful which involved robberies at a Sa-Charles S. Howard, once sold as a castoff for \$8000, had won 30 Emmitsburg garage. races and \$325,480, but he had been to the post 83 times to rack in both entries, drew terms totalup his record.

Kurtsinger-"the Flying Dutch- than two years. man"—in the irons. A boy called "The Iceman"—George Woolf was aboard Seabiscuit.

The best known match of the century prior to the Nashua-Swaps meeting of 1955, the Pim- properties. lico Special brought out an unofficial crowd of 40,000, the largest ever to jam old Pimlico. The count was lost because tickets ran out and cash had to be acnours before the race.

Some racing experts have call- one gun and realized \$10. ed Wolf's strategy and ride that autumn day the greatest single the store proprietor, had given a modern exhibition of race riding. list of stolen property which to-Woolf outbroke the usually alert taled \$882. The missing merch-War Admiral, kept Seabiscuit andise included at least five guns, busy and in front, but saved horse cannily for the final run down the pocket knives, four archery bows, stretch. When War Admiral moved 300 arrows, hunting knives, sevto him, Woolf let out a wrap on eral planes, a drill kit, a couple Seabiscuit and the colt respond- of power saws and miscellaneous ed gamely. Woolf never let Kurt- tools. Frantz said entry was made singer have a chance at him—the same strategy Eddie Arcaro used George R. Sanders, operator of Willie Shoemaker on Swaps.

lico Special's inaugural running tubes, spark plugs, a radio, and in several years. in 1937 and had been voted "Horse miscellaneous tools. He said a of the Year." Then Seabiscuit's glass was broken in a rear win- paid to farmers who established victory made him the undisputed dow to effect entry May 23. "Horse of the Year" and that is State Trooper William G. Morthe way it has been in most of gan, who investigated, said Troopthe seasons since. Eleven of the er Brown recovered two tires and 20 winners of the Pimlico Spe- two tubes, the radio, about three cial immediately thereafter have boxes of spark plugs and some been voted "Horse of the Year." tools-a total of about \$125. The record is virtually as history of American racing champions.

Calumet Farm's Twilight Tear party. and she immediately became the only filly ever voted "Horse of the Year," in 1944.

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# Men Sentenced

Two young Pen Mar men, both billasville hardware store and an

Donald W. Naylor, 19, involved ing not more than four years in It was a mighty titan against the State Reformatory for Males. the rags-to-riches Cinderella Robert P. Kreitz, 18, indicted only horse and the smart money was for complicity in the garage rob-on War Admiral with Charlie bery, was sentenced to not more

Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer pronounced sentence.

More than \$1200 worth of goods, on the wholesale price level, were stolen from the two

State Trooper H. J. Brown, who investigated the robbery of Poole's Store at Sabillasville, said three guns and a small amount of tools had been recovered. Naylor's cepted at the gates in the final court-appointed attorney, E. Austin James, said the defendant sold

> Mark Frantz Jr., Waynesboro, seven boxes of ammunition, 30

George R. Sanders, operator of 17 years later on Nashua against the Emmitsburg garage, listed \$388 worth of stolen merchandise War Admiral had won the Pim- including a number of tires,

Naylor admitted he sold two tires for \$15. Kreitz said he sold duced and delivered above the Only one horse — Challedon — the radio for \$5 and some tools farmer's established base — was ever won the Pimlico Special for \$7. They claimed that another \$3.29, or 24c above October of twice, and twice he was elected man was with them but State's "Horse of the Year," in 1939 and Attorney Samuel W. Barrick, who 1940. Only one filly has ever won prosecuted, reported the grand the Pimlico Special. That was jury did not indict the third

## VETS' CORNER

American Education Week

Annual observance of American Education Week will take place throughout the Nation, Nov. 10-16. Through the classrooms of our schools everywhere there will ments of our Public Educational

Week originated with the Ameri- effect Oct. 1. can Legion in what may be reto as its cradle days. The founders of the American Legion of lower production combined were wise and farsighted men. with the Cooperative's selling ef-They appreciated the value of an forts and its service to buyers. I War I could not write and had to tivities in sales and service benemark crosses on the Company fit not only the Cooperative's American Legion knew that the shipping to the Baltimore markpreservation of our cherished American Freedoms and Rights depended upon an alert citizenry and that this alertness was in dieducation of the citizen. Free people must be able to think for themselves and be articulate.

At the same time, the early plications. postwar depression brought the schools of American many serious problems. Lack of funds became so acute in many areas that classrooms were shut down and teachers were not paid. Many American Legion Posts led community campaigns to raise money to keep their local schools going.

The leadership of the American Legion felt the need for a dramatic focusing of public attention upon the needs, problems and accomplishments of American schools. So back in 1921 they initiated the idea of a week set aside once a year for getting all the people acquainted with their

The American Legion found a ready co-sponsor for its project in the National Education Assn. For many years, the American Legion and the NEA sponsored observance of the Week together. Later they were joined by the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Edu-

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The five richest horse races in the world are the Garden State Stakes, Pimlico Futurity, Santa Anita Maturity, Delaware Handicap, and Hollywood Cold Cup with combined gross values of \$945,000. Last of these to be run is the \$171,740 Pimlico Futurity on Saturday, Nov. 23.

#### Mrs. Koswick Host To Garden Club

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Alexander Koswick recently. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. MacPherson. Thank you notes were read from the elementary schools for the plants donated by the club.

An invitation was extended to the club to attend a meeting at Hampton Mansion, Dulaney Rd., Towson, on Nov. 15, and also to attend the meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs at the Sheraton Belvedere in Baltimore.

The club is planning to hold a Christmas sale of decorative greens and cookies. Final arrangements will be made at the November meeting.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Frank Butler, program chariman, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Laidauer of the Cross County Garden Club of Howard County. Mrs. Laidauer gave an interesting talk on projects and ways of raising money for the club. She also made several floral arrangements.

Mrs. Koswick was assisted by Mrs. C. Shaughnessy and Mrs. George Thompson in serving the refreshments.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Miss Liza Carpenter, Tanevtown.

### October Milk Checks Up Substantially

Milk checks mailed to dairy farm members of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc. this week reflected the highest dollar returns per hundredweight

Quota milk price - the price and chose to sell their milk on a base production basis—was \$5.40 per hundredweight delivered in Baltimore, an increase of 38c over the quota price paid in October, 1956.

Over-quota price — Over-quota being the quantity of milk prolast year. This last presents the value of milk used in manufacturing and reflects the effect of the government price support program in manufacturing dairy

Non-quota price—Non-quota is milk produced by members who elected not to use their basewas \$3.02 or 35c above the October, 1956 price.

Commenting on the increase in price per hundredweight, MCMP manager, W. P. Sadler said:

"About 70 per cent of the milk was sold as straight class - (as be a parade of parents and oth- fluid milk) or to schools, and acers interested in the accomplish- counts for 25c of this increase over October a year ago-the effect in the milk checks of the Comparatively few may be 40-cent rise—from \$5.50 to \$5.90 aware that American Education per hundredweight — which took

"The substantial improvement in returns for milk is the result education. Some soldiers in World might add that the MCMP's acpayrolls. The founders of the members but all dairy farmers

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Explorers elected from our troop. be sent to Washington to be en- ing season! tered in the Scouts' archives. Next the two will be notfied when to go to the "Order of the JOSEPH P. FIREY Arrow" camp for a week-end ordeal. When this is completed they the lowest step and through ser- Monday morning, aged 83 years. vice and merit, will rise to the

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NOTICE - Annual Turkey and High School. Suppers will be efit St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Public invited, 11|8|3t

NOTICE-The Rocky Ridge Vol. Fire Co. will hold a card party the third Friday of every Fire Hall at 8 p. m. until further notice.

ecuted. 11 8 2tp Maurice H. Hobbs

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A new candidate Scout applied for membership at Tuesday night's meeting. He was Harry Harner MSgr. Sheridan and he will be placed in the Eagle Another first for Troop 284 of Patrol until he finishes his ten-

First aid class again was con-"Order of the Arrow." This is a ducted and a change is planned "Order of the Arrow." This is a ducted and a change is planned service organization within the for next week. Cold or not, the CONVOCATION troop, as well as a qualified assist the Scouts in following the

J. E. Houck, Scoutmaster | ter institutions.

Spring, Route 1, died suddenly will be entered in the order at at his home in Fairview early He was born in Washington other higher levels of the order. County and was a son of the late Congratulations to both young Samuel L. and Annie (Spigler) Firey. He was a life-long resident of Frederick County and was a retired farmer and a member of Mount Tabor Lutheran Church.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma (Ruck) Firey; sons Robert K., Clear Spring; Joseph P., Hagerstown; a daughter, Mrs. Chester Ernst, Clear Springs; a sister Mrs. Mary Schnebly, Hagerstown, and these brothers, S. Luther Firey, Clear Springs; Oscar M. Firey, Hagerstown; Victor D. Firey, Emmitsburg; L. Roscoe Firey, Cumberland; L. Maxwell Firey, Hagerstown, and three grandsons.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. Raymond M. Miller officiating. Intermachines as low as \$35.00. C. ment was made in adjoining cem-

#### Legals

NO. 18777 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Frederick County Patricia H. Wilson

Braden W. Wilson ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this Bill of Complaint is to procure a divorce A Jerome D. Sebastian, D.D., aux-Vinculo Matrimonii by the Complainant, Patricia H. Wilson, from the Defendant, Braden W. Wilson.

The Bill states in substance FOR SALE - Turkeys, alive or that the Complainant, Patricia H. dressed. Toms, 35c lb; Hens, Wilson, is a resident of Frederick tinguished guests in behalf of the 42c lb., live weight. Eugene L. County, State of Maryland, where Long, phone HI. 7-5843, Em- she has resided for more than one year last passed; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the the foundation for the grandeur State of Maryland whose last of the twentieth century Catholic known address was Route 1, Coal Church in America. Center, Pennsylvania.

The Complainant and the Defendant were married on the 24th found or more glorious impact on Windows, Doors and Awnings. day of December, 1953 in Win- the Church in America. Thirty-Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass chester, Virginia, by Rev. Duct-seven of her sons rose to epistf wall, a regularly ordained Minster copal rank; seven filled metropolof the Gospel; that no children itan sees; one became the first FOR SALE — Deer Rifle, 30/30 were born to the parties to this American Cardinal. The sons of Winchester. Practically new. cause as a result of said mar-Call Michael Wasilifsky, Hill- riage; and that although your 11 15 2tp | Complainant has always conducted herself as a kind, dutiful and affectionate wife towards the Defendant, Braden W. Wilson, the said Defendant has committed Councils. They established more the crime of adultry between the time of the said marriage and the filing of the Bill of Complaint, with a woman whose name is unknown to the Complainant; that the Complainant has not lived or cohabited with the said Defendant, nor has she condoned his actions in any way, since discovery of said adultries.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant may be divorced A sponsored by St. Anthony's VINCULO MATRIMONII from Shrine in school hall, Tuesday, the Defendant; and for such other VINCULO MATRIMONII from Nov. 19 at 8 p. m. Public cor- and further relief as the nature ORDER OF COURT

It is thereupon ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Frederick Oyster Supper and Bazaar on County, Maryland, on this 6th day Saturday, Nov. 23, St. Joseph's of November, 1957, that the Complainant, Patricia H. Wilson, by served starting at 4 p. m. Order of Publication of this Court Adults, \$1.25, children 75c. Ben- to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks on or before the 14th day of December, 1957, give notice to the said Defendant of month starting Nov. 15 in the the object and substance of this Bill, warning him to be and ap-10|18||11 8, 15 pear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 30th NOTICE-No trespassing on my day of December, 1957, and show property for any purpose what- cause, if any he has, why the desoever, Violators will be pros- cree should not be passed as prayed herein.

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk, Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

H. REESE SHOEMAKER, JR. Solicitor for Complainant Filed November 6, 1957 10154t

ACCOUNT APPROVED

The second and final account of Nair, administrators of the es-PAUL N. SANDERS tate of their father, Scott Hiram Church a greater dignity and McNair, was approved recently sympathy than it had ever at-NOTICE — Now is the time to by the court and Register of Wills tained." trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Harry D. Radcliff. The filing Best trade-in on Refrigerators, showed a balance of \$750; dis- the Mountaineer bishops in the Home Freezers, Ranges, Auto- bursements of \$19.50 and a net foundation of seminaries through matic Washers and Dryers. Call of \$730.50. This amount was distinction of the country, Msgr. Sheridan out-E. G. Dornon, salesman, the tributed one-fourth to the chil-Potomac Edison Co., Taney- dren, Dula M. Welty, William G. Robert W. McNair, each receiving tf McNair, Scott T. McNair and \$180.80.

**Greets First** 

With five archbishops and 44 bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in attendance, Mount St. Mary's College, second oldest Catholic college in the United States, began the year-long ob-If your boy is between the servance of the 150th anniver-Senior Patrol Leader James E. age of 11 and 14 years, have him sary of its founding by Father Fitzgerald and Explorer-Secretary join the Boy Scouts now! The John Dubois in 1808 on Nov. 11 Jerry Rightnour were the two program is both a character build- at 8 p. m. in Flynn Hall with er and a body builder. Learning the first of three solemn academic In checking past records and in- to live and work together is what convocations. More than 500 clerquiring we found that never be- our country is built on. This is a gymen from all parts of the nafore has a local boy been extend- good place to start-join the Boy tion also were in attendance ined this honor. Their names will Scouts now for the 1958 camp- cluding representatives of 24 re-

Prior to the convocation a dinner for the guests of the college Joseph Preston Firey, Sr., Clear was held in Bradley and McCaffrey Hall dining rooms with the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto G. dinner.

> Archbishops, Bishops and Monsignori, garbed in their purple robes, entered the hall. Among the laymen present were Charles F. Mc-Kenna, Pittsburgh attorney, president of the National Alumni Associateion, and Thomas W. Pangborn, LL.D., K.C.G.H.S., and John C. Pangborn, Hagerstown industrialists. The latter were garbed trying with the same fervor. in the resplendent regalia of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre and the Knights of Malta, both ecclesiastical orders. Following the National Anthem, the invocation was offered by the Most Rev. iliary Bishop of Baltimore.

In his address of welcome, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, LL.D., president of Mount Saint Mary's College, greeted the discollege council and faculty. He cited the fact that graduates of the college and seminary had laid

He said in part: "No other institution has had a more pro-Mt. St. Mary's ruled the great sees of the American Church for almost a century: New York in the East: Cincinnati in the West, and Mobile in the South. They sat in the Vatican and Plenary than 30 colleges and seminaries.

"They founded churches where there had been only wilderness. They built cathedrals, established hospitals and staffed them with nuns. They were the champions of education and charity. They laid the roots of the great Catholic press, fought the battle for the parochial school, gained tax exemption for churches and schools, won religious freedom for the inmates of penal institutions. They sat at the councils of labor and first worked in the interest of the Negro. They ministered to the poor, the aged, the orphan and the delinquent. They were great and active patriots—defenders of the Constitution and the Union. And they gave a prestige and eminence to the Church that was richly deserved and laboriously won. In a word, they were the really great figures in the constructive period of the Catholic Church in America.

"There were other stern tests, too, for these vigorous shepherds who guided the destinies of the Church. When the ravages of Civil War brought death and desolation, they could be seen on the battlefields ministering to the dying, amidst the smoke of cannon. When cholera and Asiatic fever decimated the populations of whole cities, so indefatigable were the bishops of the period in personally caring for the needs of all the people that they won the love of all with whom they came in contact. Fired with zeal that ignored danger and made many of them martyrs of mercy, they put episcopal dignity behind them and strode into the streets min-Dula M. Welty and Scott T. Mc- istering to victims wherever they found them and gaining for the

After chronicling the work of

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lined the philosophy of education our Catholic sister institutionswhich has characterized Mount play our part we shall overthrow St. Mary's during the century and those who, in defiance of God,

enough for an institution of our then on the threshold of a new kind to train men to rise above era, let me emphasize anew that the ranks. As a Catholic college our purpose at Mount St. Mary's we have only one goal: to so -is and always will be 'to retrain our young men that when unite things which were in the they leave these halls to move beginning joined together by God into the world they will take with and have been put asunder by them into their offices, their par- man.' 'Seek ye, therefore, first ishes. their homes, their dioceses the kingdom of God and His justhe knowledge that each should tice and all these things shall be be in its own way an image of added unto you." the Catholic Church.

our task. For if you were to ask Doctor of Laws were conferred us what we aimed at-if you upon Archbishop Cicognani and were to say to us, 'Show me your works; tell me why you exist, cis P. Kearney, J.C.D., dean of we would not say, 'To train doc- studies, reading the academic citors or accountants or to rule citligious congregations and 20 sis- ies or dioceses.' We would say 'To train saints.' One saint in an age can make the whole life of that age qualitatively different - brasses and bronzes can be inhe is enough to redeem the whole creased through the addition of age of men.

"There is no other excuse for the existence of a Catholic col-Cocognani, D.D., and the Most lege. Literature, science, math-Rev. Richard O. Gerow, bishop of ematics, the arts, can be taught Natchez-Jackson, Miss., as guests and learned in many places. But of honor. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. man is 'a horizon in which two Francis A. Costello, pastor of St. worlds meet.' To cater only to Mary's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the development of skills which and president of the Scranton, enable him to make a living is Pa. chapter of Mt. St. Mary's only a kind of animal training. College Alumni Assn., was the It falls far short of what it should featured speaker following the be. In the Catholic college we center our training around Christ, At 8 p. m. the solemn convo- We try to make men wise - to cation began in Flynn Hall which teach them that they must first was decorated with the colorful fix their gaze upon the great end episcopal shields of the numerous of their creation-what it is and dioceses over which 37 Mountain- wherein it consists-and next on eer bishops ruled. The program the proper means to that end. The begin with the processional "Can- wise man walks with God, values tate Domino," by Hassler, sung his soul, thinks of eternity; conby the Seminary Schola Cantor- siders both worlds and provides um as the colorful procession of for both; guards his passions with more than 100 Most Reverend reason's rein; abstains from evil lives on hope—the fruit of faith; looks upward; purifies his soul; seeks complete devotion to God. "These are the things we have

taught here for 150 years. And if we have fallen short, indeed have failed on occasion, I dare say we have had our successes too. At any rate we shall keep

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Following the Mass, luncheon was served the guests in the college dining halls. Both Archbishop Cicognani and Bishop Gerow were honored at the solemn convocation on Nov. 11, when they were awarded honorary LL.D. degrees for their distinguished careers in the Church.

Power Failure Thursday

Emmitsburg was without electricity yesterday morning for nearly 45 minutes when a transformer, located at the plant on Toll Gate Hill became shorted out possibly being caused by the heavy rainfall which occurred Thursday. Potomac Edison Co. reported the interruption occurred to the high voltage line.

Two other convocations are planned during the sesquicentennial year, one during April when honor will be paid to educational representatives of colleges and universities throughout the U.S., and another in June when the college will honor its distinguished

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