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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL -

As the heat of the present election battle becomes more intense it is prudent to sit back and analyze just what is transpiring before we become too involved in the campaignn and its personalities concerned. These are the international policy, the home front economical situation and what lies in the future for this decade of the 1960s. These require good clear thinking and should be a separate piece of business aside from the personalities backing them. There are many who are satisfied with the present leadership and there are equally as many, if not more, that are incensed at the accounting of the present administration. The day has come for a decision and that will come next Tuesday when we vote for the candidate of our choice. There's one good thing to be said of this election and that is that it is bringing both Catholic and Protestant closer and closer together in a spirit of good fellowship. Almost over the entire nation the religious issue has been debated and scrutinized and there is some intelligent thinking being done. As a whole most all churches have stayed out of the boiling issue and bigotry, through these discussions, has been exposed for what it is, a handdown from previous generations. Oh yes, there has been much literature of the hate nature circulated and in some instances mentioned from the altar, a place where God's word is supposed to be spread but sometimes this intention or purpose has been misused. We are grateful though that this sort of action has been Local Voters kept at a minimum and is confined to a very few states in the Nation. There always wili be isolated cases of bigotry, on both sides, but each year sees less and less of this distasteful trend of thought. We cannot teach religious tolerance and not practice it. This issue was inserted into the Constitution by our forefathers and this is one of the reasons this country was founded. It really is a haven for those who were religiously

Democratic Jubilee **Saturday Night**

A mammoth Democrat Jubilee has been scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 5, the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee announces.

The affair will be held in the VFW Annex and all those interested voters who wish to learn more about the candidates and the issues are cordially invited to attend. Lumen F. Norris, local Central Committee Chairman, has lined up a complete evening of entertainment and good fellowship. It is hoped to have men in the higher echelon of Democratic politics on hand to speak to the gathering and to answer any questions that may be asked. During the jubilee rally, refreshments will be served and perhaps some film regarding Candidate Jack Kennedy. Orchestra music will be played during the evening. The committees suggests friends and enjoy a really friendly and social evening. It is the hope of the committee that with the almost three - to - one Democratic registration in Emmitsburg, that

a crowd of several hundred will be on hand Saturday night. Admission is free and all are invited. During the evening instructions will be given on how to operate a voting machine, candidates and issues discussed and other preparations to both the new and old

voters on how to vote intelligent-The rally will get under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Jaycees To Transport

transportation to the polls of John, keep it up. and is available to voters of either party.

Those desiring this free trans-portation are asked to contact Student Awarded 7-2181. The local Jaycees are of-

Reader Appreciates Homemakers See **Efforts Of People For Food Demonstration Town's Welfare**

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: citizens of Emmitsburg who had Thursday at the home of Mrs. illness.

be proud and see that each year daily menus.

evening, one my four will remem- rigan, honorary director.

to see the great job our town has she would not be with us long.

some of the Troop Committee. the group. be considered a step toward the Club for the open house in Fred- weeks. at with pride.

s doing watching our many school ish 4 dozen cookies.

Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8. that interest in our community sed by the Civil Defense chair-This service is being offered free is up and we should all be for it. man, and much useful material Eyler Rites Held ED HOUCK

Robert Simpson by phoning HI Poetry Honor

OBITUARIES MRS. J. WARD KERRIGAN

A well - konwn Emmitsburg Mrs. Adele Miller's discussion woman, Mrs. Dorothy Cramer Darkens Town on Salads was the highlight of Kerrigan, died at her home here, the Emmitsburg Homemakers' 100 E. Main St., Thursday eve-

and them alone. The evening was Agent, elaborated on an interest- (Mercer) Cramer and was a na- town into darkness for several tured in the first annual minstrel at first dampened by nature and ing film strip which pictured all tive of Frederick County having hours.

occurance. With this out of the types of foods can be used in number of years she taught in Ott Jr., of Emmitsburg. Officer way, Tuesday evening was one salads, so that our meals may be the public school systems of Fred- W. E. Law of the Emmitsburg under way for several weeks now big howling scccess. The Ameri-can Legion had one of the finest be attractive, and palatable. The Mrs. Kerrigan was a member of with unauthorized use of a motor presentation of the snow next Spook Parades ever staged. The homemkers all went home full of the All Saints Episcopal Church vehicle, exceeding 70 mph., hit Thursday and Friday nights in floats seemed to add much to the ideas for salads, and vowed that in Frederick, the United Daugh- and run driving, reckless driving the Emmitsburg High School. parade this year. We should all they would use them in their ters of the Confederacy, the DAR and driving with no operator's Fitzhugh Chapter, and the Em- license in possession.

it grows bigger and better. I was The President, Mrs. Robert mitsburg Homemakers Club.

at home all evening and in the Fitez, called the meeting to or- The deceased is survived by Plymouth sedan owned by Wil- a number of business places sevcourse of 3 hours had been Trick der and the secretary's minutes her husband, J. Ward Kerrigan liam Edward Tyler, R1, Emmitsor Treated out of 1/2 bushel of of the last meeting were read, and two sons: Joseph W. Kerri- burg, from its parked position the committee believes, is indiapples and 8 full packs of cookies. and the treasurer's report given. gan, Jr., St. Joseph, Mich., and along Lincoln avenue, about 10:30 cative of the public's interest and This was some sight to see as Committee reports were called for David J. Kerrigan, Anchorage, p. m. pint-sized ghosts, Indians, bums, and clowns came with their bags and given. The nominating com-and clowns came with their bags

open. They came alone and in ficers, which were duly elected. grandchildren also survive. packs of 6 or 8. There wasn't one They included: Mrs. Paul Beale, Funeral services were conduct- Main Street to Lincoln Avenue, Frock Jr., chairmen of the show, time when I didn't get a polite president; Mrs. Robert Fitez, vice ed from the Wilson Funeral saw a light at the car and be- report rehearsals have been wellthank you from them. It made president; Mrs. George Eyster, Home, W. Main St., Monday morn- lieved it was some youngsters. evening. The committees suggests that all Democrats and those in-terested in the party this year is chance they will make you terested in the party this year. It made they are given a chance they will make you terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested in the party this year. It made they are given terested they are given ter terested in the party this year proud of them. It was a child's director; and Mrs. J. Ward Ker-to come, meet and chat with old proud of them. It was a child's director; and Mrs. J. Ward Ker-trigan honorary director. ber and wait 'til it comes next Since Mrs. Kerrigan was so ers were Clarence G. Frailey, Guy control and clipped off a power following local business estab-

gravely ill, the committee had A. Baker Jr., J. Laurence Oren- pole. While on the subject of things written her to the effect that she dorff, Dr. J. Winfield Houser, As the pole was clipped off, a this town should be proud of, I was named honorary director be- Charles H. Hoover and William 12,000 volt power line fell down Liquor Store, Village Liquors, would like to encourage everyone fore the meeting, as it was felt B. Kreh.

done with the new sewer system. In recognition of her many serv- ELLEN GERTRUDE HESS

After seeing it myself, I had Mr. ices to our Homemaker's Club, Miss Ellen Gertude Hess, 80, at the lights in the area. Flax give a guided tour to the we felt she deserved this honor, formerly of Hagerstown, died at Explorer Scouts, Boy Scouts and and she will be sadly missed by the Martin Manor Nursing Home little more than slow down the and 11 and the play will get un-We saw an operation which can The duties of the Emmitsburg cations after an illness of two pushed the pole out of the way

future for Emmitsburg. The erick on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, Born in Emmitsburg, she was the street to Route 15 where he Grange Banquet future for Emmitsburg. The erick on Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, Born in Emmitsburg, site was plants were spotless and the area were discussed. The Club is to the daughter of the late John G. in a condimension demonstration and Agnes Jane (Baker) Hess. South.

tion on Thursday afternoon; they She had lived in Hagerstown for Chief Law was a short dist with pride. My remarks would not be com-were also asked to furnish 25 the past 60 years and was a mem-the Emmitsburg Grange met at clipped off the pole but with My remarks would not be com- were also asked to furnish 25 the past of years and was a mem-plete without a word for the good Christmas cards enscribed with ber of Trinity Lutheran Church. clipped off the pole but with its regular meeting Wednesday job our Chief of Police John Law their favorite recipes, and furn-She is survived by sisters. Miss sparks flying around the area evening with Master William Wi-

is doing watching our many school is 4 dozen cookies. children to and from school. I don't know of one morning when adde by the Victor Cullen Hos, the A K Coffman Funeral Home alley to get on to West Main St. He announced to back and this and this is a statement of the law officer was forced to back welly reported on the Pomona distribution of the law officer was forced to back is a statement of the law Plans have been made by the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chember of Commers to provide many little friends. Good job Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-pital patients in the window of Crouse's store. Made by the Victor Cullen Hos-Hagerstown Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. Wilson P. Adr officiated. Luckily the officer had the green light at the square and he pro-Plans have been made by the he has missed being around and mitch netions in the mindow of Hermiterian services were netical services were netical and alley to get on to West Main St. Grange meeting. He announced that he was elected Assistant The need to comply with civil Interment was in Rose Hill Cem-Interment was in Rose Hill Cem-Interment was in Rose Hill Cem-

those desiring this service on In closing I would like to say defense suggestions was discus- etery.

was handed out, with the sugges-tion that it all be carefully read. Twenty - three members and guests were present. Mrs. Harry boyle, the Club's first president in 1923, was in attendance, and told of the beginnings of the club. Seven charter members were was handed out, with the sugges- Funeral services were held other. Miss Elizabeth Ardell Addison, a June graduate of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, was an-required as winner of the Nation-

Youthful Driver

Clips Off Two Poles,

I wish to congratulate all the Club's October meeting held last ning, October 27, after a lengthy usously escaped injury when the automobile he was driving clipany hand in making this Hallo-ween something for the children Paul Beale. Mrs. Miller, who is Associate Home Demonstration of the late David and Frances day night plunging the entire

then darkened by one unfortunate the interesting ways that all been born in Frederick. For a Arrested was William Joseph

avenue which leads from West

on the line which serves the street Adams' Barber Shop and Boyle's

Saturday at 2 p. m. of compli- fleeing youth, however, as he der way promptly at 8 p. m. with the car and continued down

Emma Hess and Mrs. Luther S. from the break in the power line, vell presiding. Brother Bernard

Law saw the vehicle swerving be held on Nov. 17 at the United from one side of the road to the Brethren Church, beginning at

An Emmitsburg youth mirac-

Thurs., Fri. Home-town talent will be feato be produced by the Greater

Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rehearsals have been

The Weekend Weather Forecast Cooler Friday, somewhat warmer Saturday and cooler again Sunday and Mon-

SINGLE COPY 7c

day. Rain Sunday.

The committee in charge reports an excellent advance sale Officer Law said Ott took a 1952 of tickets which were placed in eral weeks ago. The advance sale, expectations are that large turn-

James Sanders and Carroll E.

attended and that all roles in the Church new cemetery. Pallbear- The vehicle then veered out of tickets they are on sale at the lishments: Crouse's, Recreation Center Snack Bar, Houck's, Roger

> lights in the western part of Store. Admission to the affair town and blew out all of the fuses will be 60c for adults and 30c for children. Show dates are The clipping off of the pole did Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10

he home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows. Mrs. Rose Wivell reported \$26 was netted from the Stanley Party. Following the meeting, refreshments were serv-

Jaycee Minstrel To Be Shown

persecuted in the old country many years back. Bigotry hasn't entirely been eliminated but it has received a terrific jolt this year.

One of the most encouraging things to come out of this religious discussion this year is the coming personal visit to Rome and the Vatican, of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Most of your know he is the titular head of the Church of England. For almost 500 years there has in Rome, and the world. This weck it was announced that the Archbishop will visit with the Pope in the near future, after

men who will guide the destiny ments. of our Nation, and the world, thoughts and vote according to Members of our Youth Fellowship your conscience Tuesday.

I would venture to say that most quiet and wettest of any home of Mrs. Glenn Springer. in our recollection. Vandlism was kept to a minimum and Lutheran Women To Meet there were only isolated cases reported. Rain descended on the Lutheran Church Women of the erage disposal plant. community Monday night and | Middle Conference, Maryland Syn-

SHRIMP FEED

sored by the Francis X. Elder Finance committee of U.L.C.W. 19, 1960. Post 121, American Legion, in of Pa. Council of Churches is the Legion Home on Saturday, proof that Mrs. Heinly will be an ing by those members who had

Committee reports that serv- The Middle Conference of the was presented by Betsy Hoyt and the affair is \$1.25 per person. of Carroll and Frederick Counties. Ridge Fire Hall,

fering this service as a com munity project. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Youth Fellowship **Group** Meets

The regular meeting of the competition sponsored annually by by all. The next meeting will be **Sisters To Attend** Youth Fellowship of the United the women's organization. Youth Fellowship of the United the women's organization. Church of Christ was held on The Catholic Daughters of held Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Nursing Conference Oct. 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the home America honored Miss Addison at Anyone interested in joining the of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mar- a luncheon at the Cadoa in Bal- club is cordially invited. tin. A movie, "Frontiers of timore on Saturday, October 29. been a break with the Catholics Faith," was shown, and Miss Mrs. L. C. Addison, mother of Jeanne Howarth, Taneytown, the the guest of honor, also attended Lutheran Parishioners sion of Saint Joseph College and system of Emmitsburg, the lights were living would be celebrating regional delegate to the National the award luncheon.

Council of E&R Youth Fellow- A graduate of Archbishop Neale Make Retreat ship and Congregational Christian High School in La Plata, Md.

coming election will provide us After the drive the participants the Children of Mary Society. Synod. the opportunity to select the met at the Fire Hall for refresh-Other activities as an undergrad-Frida uate included the Dramatic Club, The Frederick County Minister- the Liturgy Club, the National

they all stand for. Weigh your and the County Home (Montevue). in the Valley Athletic Association. gave a service at the jail on Attending Institute

The Fall Rally of the United pervisor of Emmitsburg's sew-

caused postponement of the pa-rade. This sort of quieted at Good Shepherd Lutheran MEETING HELD things down, but to top it off Church, Frederick, the Rev. Car- The Rocky Ridge Progressive

a car struck two utility poles roll L. Boyer, pastor. Registra- Boys' 4-H Club met October 28 and no lights, it was a very the pastor at Grace Lutheran members answered roll call by multiple Handraw Harand no lights, it was a very the pastor at Grace Lutheran members answered for the pastor at Grace Lutheran members answere for the pastor at Grace Lutheran members and the pastor at Grace Lutheran members and the pastor at Grace Lutheran members at the pastor at the

A shrimp feed will be spon- and chairman of the Business and Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on Nov.

Reports were given at the meet

ings will commence at 7:00 p. m. United Lutheran Church Women Douglas Seiss. The November

Award for 1960. Her entry, "Lu-men de Lumene," won first prize honors in the national literary on Salads, refreshments were clifford Eyler, David Wantz and on Salads, refreshments were clifford Eyler. dat the entrance to St. Joseph Col-lege. The vehicle also clipped off

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Friday night's session was a Topics on the agenda for the question and answer period, at opening day of the conference inof our Nation, and the world, for the next four years. You ial is sponsoring services to be Federation of Catholic College half of the next four years. You is a sponsoring services to be Federation of Catholic College half of the next four years. You is a sponsoring service the County July Students and active participation of the next four years. You is a sponsoring service to be federation of Catholic College half of the next four years. You is a sponsoring service to be federation of Catholic College half of the next four years. You is a sponsoring service to be federation of Catholic College half of the next four years. You is a sponsoring service to be federation of the procussed. Each one was given the fessional person, as well as a disprivilege to offer his answers to cussion of trends in providing for Local Survey

the problems. gave a service at the jain on Attending Institute Sunday, Oct. 23 at 2:00 p. m. The next meeting will be held Commissioner, will attend the In-titute for Water and Waste Some of the topics discussed education in nursing. The Same were "Prayer," and "What does Jesus expect of a church member will hear presentations on the aplibrary sciences in professional Some of the topics discussed education in nursing. The Saint

Those who attended the retreat ological and physical sciences in University of Maryland for three were: Pastor Philip Bower, Mrs. baccalaureate programs in nursdays, Nov. 9-11. Mr. Flax is su-bower, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. ing, in addition to participating and analysis; the bonded indebt-Sayler, Clyde Keilholtz, Mr. and in a discussion group on the pub-Mrs. Herbert Rohrbaugh, Deborah lic health nursing in both under-Rohrbaugh, Audrey Baumgardner, Mrs. William Koontz, Jane and The conference will conclude Rocklyn Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. with a lecture and discussion of tances to local markets; services Weldon Shank, Vickie, Wallace nursing care problems as a con- available-medical, safety, bank- held Tuesday evening. President, plunging the town into complete tion will begin at 9:15 a. m. and at the home of Jerry Orndorff Mr and Mrs. Low Cruze Mr and Cruze Mr and Cruze Mr and Mrs. Low Cruze Mrs. and Cruze Mrs. and Cruze Mrs. and Cruze Mrs. and Mrs. Low Cruze Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Low Cruze Mrs. and Mr darkness for a number of hours. With the rain pouring down the worship service at 1:00 a. m. With the president, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, Mr. and jor. St. Louis University and Mrs. Harry McNair, Pearl Nei-School of Nursing will act as Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, Mr. and jor. St. Louis University and recreational facilities; schools, members present. The president's

> of W.M.S. of the ministerium of Pa., present vice, president of a banquet to be given for the U.L.C.W. of Central Pa. Synod members and parents in the C.L.C.W. of Ce of W.M.S. of the ministerium of The group discussed plans for W. Shaffer, George, Marial and Sher- Joseph College originated in and the results will be made pub- donation of \$5 was voted to the baum, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald fully accredited by the National Zepp, Renfred, Randolph and League for Nursing.

Grace Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

nounced as winner of the Nation-al Catholic Daughters Poetry Award for 1960. Her entry "Tu-have done. The club would continue to thrive Emmitsburg. The pallbearers were Robert control of the vehicle and it crash-Motter, Paul Eyler, Ed Wantz, at the entrance to St. Joseph Col-

this pole at the ground but un- Troop 91 Holds Tea like the first time was unable to proceed any further.

addition to being foggy.

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: is now conducting an industrial served the guests. proaches to the teaching of bi- survey. This covers the town,

county and state structure; the labor supply; the water system Legion Auxiliary erness of the town; the transpor- Goins New Members tation; raw materials, natural resources available to the area; industry.

able to the public.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 91 held their Juliette Low Tea on A spokesman for the Potomac last Thursday evening in St. Eu-Edison Co. said that when the phemia's Hall. The tea was in Sister Christine O'Gorman, 12,000 volt line fell across the honor of the founder of Ginl Chairman of the Nursing Divi- wires in the west end lighting Scouts, Juliette Low, who if she Sister Bernadette Armiger, As- went out and stayed out for about her birthday. The program opensistant Professor in Nursing, will five hours before repairs were ed with the Flag Ceremony and singing of "America." Mrs. John

Ott was not injured in the Friendship Fund was taken up. crash. Police said it was raining Each girl dropped her donation at the time of the accident in into a coffee can which had been decorated as a birthday cake. The program closed with the recitation of the Girl Scout Laws and sing "Taps." Refreshments were served by the girls of the Servettes Patrol. A Trefoit cake was the centerpiece on the table, and The local Chapter of Jaycees cake, cookies, and punch were

The regular monthly meeting The conference will conclude the map of our location and dis- of the Francis X. Elder Unit 121, American Legion Auxiliary, was ing, fuel, etc.; housing; churches; Kathleen Shorb, presided with 20 available buildings and sites for message was read along with several thank-you notes and an

The local surveys which are invitation to a District meeting now complete, have been analyzed in Westminster on Nov. 13. A lic next weet. These survey forms United Appeal. Two new memwhich were filled out will be kept bers, Mrs. Mary Florence and confidential with only the sum- Mrs. Violet Wastler were remarized results being made avail ceived into the Unit. There are 68 paid-up members to date. Mrs.

Our committee is working hard Carrie Long won the draw prize Laura Nusbaum, Union Bridge; those persons who had enough was not present. Refreshment and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, interest to assist in our survey. Committee for next month is Ann on the above date. Admission to the affair is \$1.25 per person. different Church Women the affair is \$1.25 per person. different Church Women the affair is \$1.25 per person. different Counties. Ridge Fire Hall. and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Interest to assist in our survey. Littlestown. were recent visitors Be Sure To Vote! Be Sure To Vote!

this Halloween was one of the on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the stitute for Water and Waste Treatment Plant Operation at the today?" PAGE TWO

THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

and Vice President of the U.S. Pacific aboard the USS Appala- of early Maryland.

many friends as "Mac" since boy-hood. Mac Mathias received his dream and accepted a partner-hood. Mac Mathias received his dream and accepted a partnerhood. Mac Mathias received his dream and accepted a partner-pre-college education in the Fred- ship in the family law firm. To-sissm and energy are often tan, the real in which we live an erick public school system. He day he holds the title of director siasm and energy are often tapstarted his college studies at Ha of the Mutual Insurance Co. of verford College in the neighbor-ing state of Prederick County.

ing state of Pennsylvania, but in This writer has been a personal of "the Children's Aid Society of 1942 after two years, he interrupt- friend of "Mac" Mathias for many Frederick County; trustee of the ed his studies to enlist as an ap- years and knows first-hand, his Episcopal Free School and Orprentice seaman in the Navy, knowledge of Maryland and its phan House and is a member of tober 16, 1917 and received his "Mac" was selected to receive ad- people. This knowledge has been the executive committee of the education at public schools and

Recently this writer featur- | vance education at Yale as part

Maryland Civil War Centennial was graduated from St. Thomas

Commission. He also finds time to be an active member of the Rotary, Masonic Order (Knights Templar), half years and held the rank of

American Legion, Veterans of major. In 1943 John married Lu-Foreign Wars and the Junior cille Welch and they now have Chamber of Commerce of which four children, three girls and a he was former state treasurer. Mac's political destiny even got politics by serving as a judge of an assist when he fell in love the orphans court and as a memwith the lovely Ann Hickling ber of Congress. For the past 11 Bradford, daughter of a former governor of Massachusetts. They are the proud parents of an eight month son, Charles. The Mathias family worships in All Saints

Episcopal Church, Frederick. Many years ago just before the turn of the century, the old lamp lighter was a very important fig are in city life. He used to spend his evenings riding around the sington, Md., where he takes an streets of the city in a horse and active part in community affairs buggy looking for dark corners that needed illumination. Every low citizens. He is a tall, pertime he saw a shadowy corne where his constituents might be robbed or come to harm, he would Representatives, has worked hard mark it on a map and the next in the interests of his constituday take stens to see the city ents of Maryland's Sixth Conengineers put up a new gas lamp. gressional District. In the past "Mac" Mathias is like this old two years he has established an

ciety. Dark corners such as the plishment.

gained from several sources; in need for economic development John R. Foley, in the past four the courtrooms, through the ac- which is needed. I also refer you years as a Congressman, has and as an active outdoorsman. school enrolments which by 1970 traveled and spoken in all sections and as an active outdoorsman. school enrolments which by 1970 "Mac's" deep feeling for his Mathias believes, will overcrowd home the land and people ground over all over and minorities home, the land and people around it, motivated him to research Maryland history and American arts and crafts. Today he is pres-ident of the Historical Society of Frederick County and is the auhome, the land and people around our colleges and universities. ed in his column a series of of the Navy's officer training prothe farmers, the unemployed ed in his column a series of of the Navy's onicer training pro-articles on the candidates run-gram. Commissioned in 1943, Enning for the office of President sign Mathias saw action in the reporting on people and customs and hydrogen holocaust that could the professionals. It is interesting to note that prove the radio-active end of man-since the day that John R. Fo-

JOHN R. FOLEY

College in St. Paul, Minn.

John R. Foley was born Oc-

During World War II he serv-

ed in the Army for four and a

boy. He has had experience in

years he has been an active prac-

ticing attorney. He has taken an

active interest in civic affairs and

is deeply interested in the mny

problems of present-day living.

He has a wide knowledge of law

in the courtrooms and in his

John R. Foley comes from Ken

and a deep interest in his fel-

sonable and energetic man, who,

as a member of the House of

lamp lighter in that he is looking enviable reputation for integrity,

for the dark corners in our so- perserverance and solid accom-

and has gained much experience

dealings with his fellow citizens.

and Vice President of the U.S. Pacific aboard the USS Appala-This week I should like to take a look at two other candidates. Participated in the Philippine was manifest early in his career "Mac" the compelling necessity officer and background the use officer of Asi a look at two other candidates. I refer to the candidates for Congress from Maryland's Six-th Congressional District. CHARDERS MAC MACE THE STREET STRE After his release from active CHARLES McC. MATHIAS JR. Charles (Mac) Mathias Jr. was born on July 24, 1922, in Fred-and was graduated in 1949. As born on July 24, 1922, in Fred- and was graduated in 1940. As a member of the judiciary com- of what had been two thriving time congressional offices in Hag-erick and has been known to his the old saying goes, "like father, a member of the judiciary com- of what had been two thriving erstown, Cumberland and Rock-

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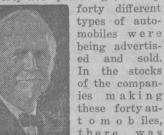
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"Watch Electronics"

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 3-When the electronics stocks were becoming popular, I was slow to discuss them in this column. Now, however, I have concluded that electronics will be the next big industry. Automobile Investments

Forty-five years ago, nearly



there was much speculation. Mr. Ford's "Tin Lizzie" was the most popular, selling around \$500, while the most expensive car was the Packard. Another popular car was the Studebaker, whose manufacturer was once the largest maker of wagons and carriages. Both the Packard and the Studebaker since declined in production, resulting in severe reorganization which effected a combination of the two com-

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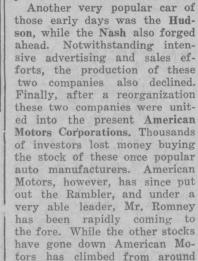
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My reason for giving the

above illustrations is to warn

investors that the market for

electronics stocks will probably

go through the same history.

In other words, of the forty

popular electronics stocks in

which people are now speculat-

ing, probably over thirty will

go through a severe reorgani-

zation and most of them will

go out of business. Yet the

industry as a whole will be

a great and permanent one. Let

Thus far, the electronics in-

dustry has depended very large-

ly on defense spending. Pres-

ent talk about a reduction of

last statement.

History Repeats Itself

panies.

peace. This must come about some day, or else we will all go broke from armament expenditures or World War III. Electronics automation is inevitable; but it must come slowly. It is very expensive for private manufacturers to change their plants over to electronic automation.

the Providence, Rhode Island Post Office may hold the answer. The Government, to prevent unemployment, could greatly help the industry by operating all their important post offices electronically. This would take some time and, in the meantime, prevent any serious period of unemployment. Futhermore, with the Government's getting behind this proposition, * congress could pass legislation requiring the standardization of all mail as to size of envelopes, location

What Is The Miracle?

Some post offices are now usme explain one reason for this armaments gives the electronics people the jitters; they wonder what they will do when, as, or umn.

the most publicity on this scanner is Farrington Manufactur-ing Company of Needham, Mass. Its main competitors in postal equipment include International Telephone & Telegraph (which built the Providence, R. I. Post Office), International Business Machines, Chance Vought, Pitney-Bowes, Food Machinery & Chemical (now building the Oakland plant), Emerson Radio, Sperry Rand, and Western Union. Many others will enter the field. In some cases the stocks will triple in price, but in many cases the companies will go into bankruptcy. How-ever, I now say: "Watch Electronics."

Cardiovascular diseases cause more than half the deaths in the 45-64 age group, reports your Heart Association.

been elected to the highest office in the land without first serving out the term of a president who died in office. That was Martin Van Buren, elected in 1836, ac-cording to World Book Encyclo-

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The electronic experiments at

of addresses, stamps, etc.

ing electronic "shaking" machines to sort letters and drop them into the proper slots for 300 cities; but the reading of handwriting electronically is just being developed, and this is what I call the miracle of the industry. It is technically known as "scanning." The scanning machine will first be used in the Oakland, California Post Office, and then in Detroit. "Scanning" should keep down the postage rate, which will interest every reader of this col-

The concern which is getting

Only one vice-president has ever



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1960 amendments, coverage has been extended, less work under social security is needed to quali- Farmers Benefit By fy for benelts, and a person no longer need be at least 50 years Ag Legislation old to receive disability insurance benefits.

ing to his office ever since the 1958.

law was changed and it shows no "The recent USDA determination sign of letting up. "We welcome that the outlook for cotton sales it means word of the changes is year clearly shows that progress getting around."

He suggests that anyone who mers," Mr. Wise said. answers one of the following Office as soon as possible. 1. Have you ever had your ap-

plication for social security benefits denied because you, or the

2. Have you delayed filing for disability insurance benefits be-

3. If you are a widow, were you ever told that you couldn't qualicotton growers but also to prodfy for benefits on your husband's

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died before 1940, or had not modifies since the greater acreage Wise continued, "and while the worked long enough under social devoted to cotton will reduce the Act should not be considered a security?

4. Have you been told you can't Considering that most of the land blems of agriculture generally, it

C. E. Wise, Jr., executive secretary of Maryland Farm Bureau Mr. W. S. King, District Man- points out that American Farmager of the Hagerstown Social ers are starting to reap substan-Security Office, said today that tial benefit from the Agriculthere have been more people com- tural Act passed by Congress in

everyone who thinks he might during 1961-62 is sufficiently qualify under the new law," Mr. improved to warrant an acreage King emphasized. "In fact, we're allotment in 1961 of roughly 2 glad to see such crowds because million acres above that of last Loosen and the second and the second s under the law is benefiting far-

Wise explained that the resurgquestions "yes" get in touch with ing demand for cotton now in the Hagerstown Social Security evidence is a result of the more competitive pricing of cotton since the new law became operative

"The previous law," Wise conbreadwinner in your family hadn't tends, "attempted to hold prices worked long enough under social at a legislatively determined level without regard to market conditions, thus' forcing succescause you are not yet 50 years demonstrated. The benefits of sive cuts in acreage. Time has improvements now being realized in cotton will accrue not only to

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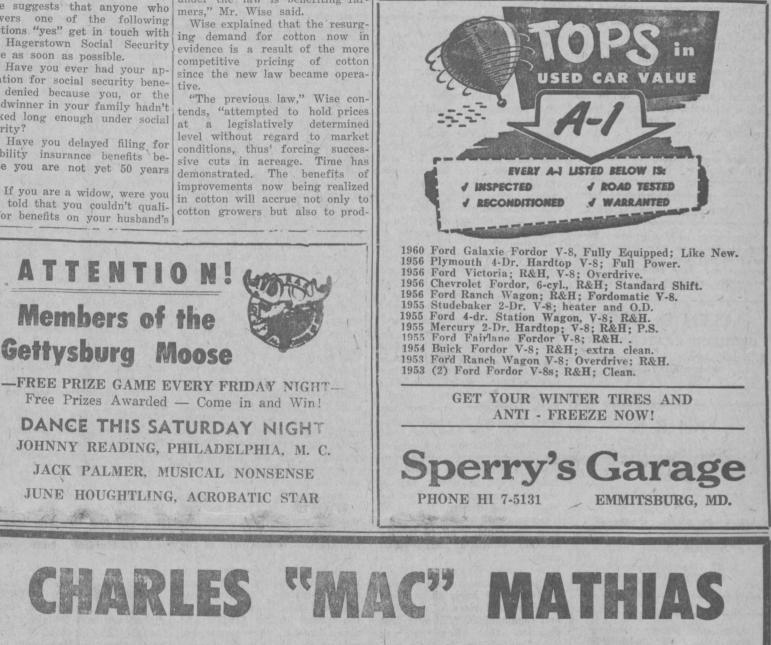
receive benefits on your husband's forced out of cotton under the obviously has proved to be a move account because you haven't yet old law went into the production in the right direction. Undoubbeen married to him for 3 years. of feed grains and soybeans, it tedly, laws incorporating the Read the questions carefully, stands to reason to that most of principles of this Act could be and if your answer to any one the land now returning to cotton advantageously substituted for of them is "Yes," get in touch will come from these crops. As laws now governing other surplus with your social security office this happens, it should result in crops, particularly wheat." with your social security office this happens, it should result in right away. There may be good some alleviation of the surplus news for you. The Hagerstown grain problem, thus improving office is located at 59 North Can- the longer run outlook for both

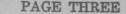
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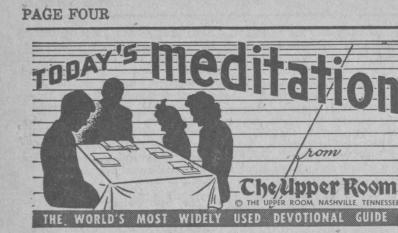
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Fred was a student in high chool. One day, unnoticed, he To day I will do school. cheated in his chemistry test. A manifests my faith. few days later he attended a religious meeting where he made a decision for Christ.

As he thought of his old life, he decided to correct what could be corrected in it. He soon remembered his cheating. He went to meet his teacher and said, "I deserve a zero in my chemistry test because I cheated."

The teacher was astonished, but Fred explained that he had given his life to Christ.

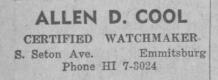
"I will give you a zero," the teacher answered. "but it will be a noble zero.

Fred's decision was a blessing to his teacher as well as to his fellow students, for many of them / came to know Christ as their personal Saviour. Prayer

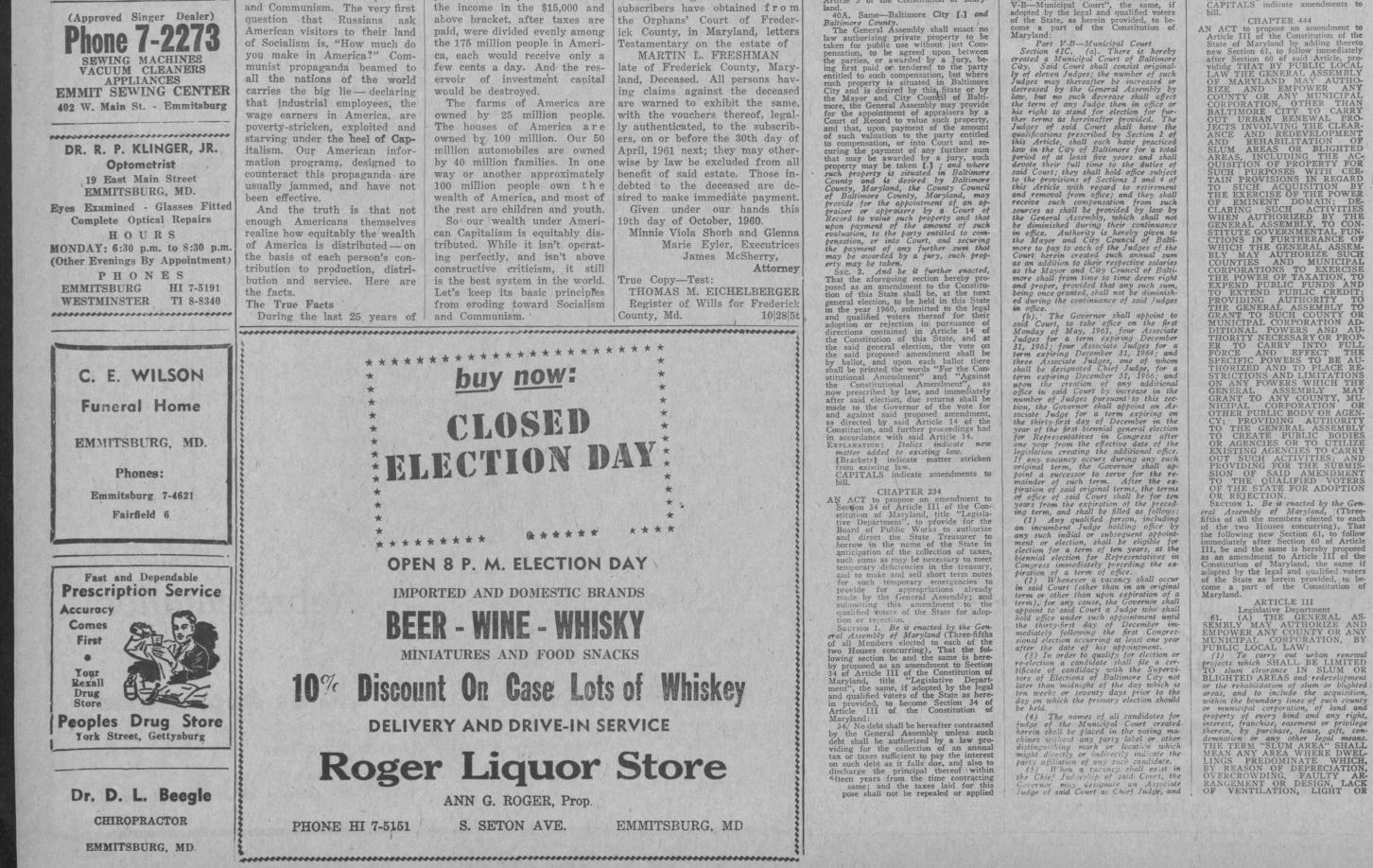
Help me, O God, to show my faith in what I do wherever this

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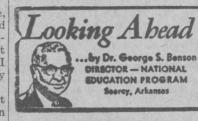






Read II Corinthians 5:12-18. | may be. I gladly surrender all If any man be in Christ, he is that I have into Thy hands that a new creature; old things are my faith may manifest itself for passed away; behold, all things Thy glory. In the name of Jesus, are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17.) who taught us to pray, "Our Father, who art in heaven . . . Amen.

> To day I will do only what Menis Abdul Noor (Egypt)



Where Our Money Goes

When Karl Marx, the Socialist, proclaimed the doctrine of Communism a century ago, he contended that Capitalism "makes the rich richer and the poor poorer." He said it exploited the workers. He said only a few people could enjoy living under Capitalism. Marx, who could never hold a job and who dallied away his days in the London library while his children were starving to death, was a colossal fraud. His writings, glorified by dupes thruout the world, were classics of stupidity. American Capitalism has

proved this fact. Nowhere on earth in all history have so many people enjoyed such a high degree of economic wellbeing as have Americans under our private enterprise system. Every Saturday this fall 10 million Americans in stadiums throughout the nation are paying \$4 to watch less than an hour of college football. Each spectator is spending about \$1 to get to his game and about \$1 for program and knickknacks during the melee. This is wonderful entertainment, and we can afford it! But the \$6 is about half a week's salary for the Communists living under the Karl Marx socialistic economic sys-

tem. He couldn't afford it. He couldn't afford a 25c football game. **Reds Spread Falsehoods** Most of the people of the world do not know these facts about American Capitalism and Communism. The very first

timore Public Schools, and served as consultant in guidance for Dr. James Conant's recent study on "The American High School Today."

Guidance, Essential

Who Guides Your Child To College

For the lack of adequate

by Dr. Robert C. Lloyd

guidance, too many high school

students are failing to make

the best use of their talents and

are missing in their choice of

a college. In this article, the

first of three adapted from The

Johns Hopkins Magazine, the

author analyzes the myriad

problems encountered by high

school youngsters in their search

for college and a career. Dr.

Lloyd is administrative assis-

tant to the superintendent, Bal-

American Capitalism our national income — everybody's income totaled up-was \$5,206,-780.000.000 - about five and a tion is fragmented into thousands quarter trillion! Of this the of locally controlled school systhe professional men and women (lawyers, doctors, teachers, 5.5%; landlords (of rental housing), 3.2%; stockholders in corporations, 3.4%; bond holders (investing money to build tions, 5.7% (gross income). can industry today is \$2.20 per income is more than \$6,000 a groups contain 84% of the population. That leaves only 16% fit from with incomes under \$3,000 and grams. most of these are farm families, whose cash income does not truly reflect their good living standard; and the millions of people on retirement incomes and pensions.

Upper Bracket Three per cent of American families are in the \$15,000 and above bracket. It is from this bracket that comes much of the adventure capital and investment money to build new manufacturing plants and start new businesses - creating new jobs and new products. If all the income in the \$15,000 and

Selection Of College, system does not work as well as it should.

-About half of the top 10 per cent of high school graduates do **To Student's Welfare** not go on to higher education.

-About one-fifth of the academically talented students (the upper quarter in intellectual capacity) do not even finish high school

-Of those admitted to college only about 50 per cent graduate. This is a deplorable waste of human talent. Not only is the nation deprived the best contribution of many of its most cap able citizens, but these citizens, as individuals, are deprived the useful and meaningful life they deserve.

Why does the education system of the richest and most dem ocratic nation fall so far short of perfection? One of the most obvious answers is suggested by the question itself. In a democracy, the ultimate decision be-

Theoretically, our nation's ed- longs to the individual; he may acational system, which provides use his creative talents to any 12 years of public schooling for degree he cares to. In a totaliall students and offers maximum tarian state, of course, the whole opportunities in higher education education system can be unified for the ablest students, is prob- under one authority. It is conably an almost perfect system. ceivable that an electronic com-But in reality, it falls far short puter, given the results of a thorof its goals. There are some ough testing program, could churn frightening, even discouraging, out schooling assignments for statistics which indicate that the students with remarkable efficiency. And the decisions of the

computer would be final. In our admittedly cumbersome democratic system, public educa

workers of America got 67%; tems of widely differing quality. Theoretically, the guidance counselor is in the key position etc.) received 11.9%; farmers, to see that American youth capable of higher education attend college - the right college for them. In an ideal situation, every sizeable high school would in schools, etc.), 3.2%; corpora- clude a specialist, "a college liaison counselor," who would devote The average wage in Ameri- the interests and abilities of a all of his time to determining hour. And the average family managable group of students. He would meet frequently with these year. There are about 50 mil- students and their parents, maklion families in America. Sev- ing available to them information enteen million, or 38%, have in- about various institutions of highcomes of from \$3,000 to \$6,000 | er education and different courses a year. Twenty million fami- of study. He would help the stulies have incomes of more than dent to make the wise decision: \$6,000 a year. These two to attend the right college, to study the right subjects, to benefit from scholarship and loan pro-

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Only two presidents have come directly from Congress, reports World Book Encyclopedia. They were James A. Garfield and Warren G. Harding, both senators from Ohio.

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d WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1960 the General Assembly enacted Chapters 11, 64, 65 and 71, proposing amendments to the State Constitution,

WHEREAS, it is the duty of the Governor, under Section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution, to order pub-lication of the bills proposing said amendments in advance of the General Election of November 8, 1960, and WHEREAS, there will be presented on the ballot at said election the follow-ing proposed amendments to the Con-stitution for adoption or rejection by the voters: the voters: CHAPTER 14

the voters: CHAPTER 14 AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 11 of Article 5 of the Con-situation of Maryland, tille "Attorney General and State's Attorneys", sub-title "State's Attorneys", amending the constitutional provisions concerta-ing the filling of vacancies in the office of State's Attorneys to clarify the language with respect to the filling of a vacancy in a county not having a resident judge, and submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of the State of Maryland for their adop-tion or rejection. Exernors 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-friths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring). That the following be and it is hereby pro-posed as an amendment to Section 11 of Article 5 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Attorney General and State's Attorneys", the same, if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State's Articles 5 of the Constitution of Maryland State's Attorneys", the same, if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State's Articles 5 of the Constitution of Maryland State's Attorneys", sub-tile "State's Attorneys", the same, if adopted by the legally qualified voters of the State's Articles 5 of the Constitution of Maryland State's Attorneys of the State's Attorneys and the same of the State's Attorneys and the sam

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for the residue of the term thus made SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing section hereby pro-posed as an amendment to the Constitu-tion of this State shall be, at the next general election, to be held in this State in the year 1960, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said proposed amendment shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitu-tional Amendment" as now pre-scribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitution. Exprensations: Italics indicate new

Constitution. EXPLANATION: Italics indicate new matter added to existing law. [Brackets] indicate matter stricken from existing law. CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill.

bill. CHAPTER 224 AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 40A of Article 3 of the Con-stitution of Maryland, title "Legisla-tive Department", to provide an op-tional procedure for land acquisition in Baltimore County, Maryland, and to submit this amendment to the quali-fied voters of the State for adoption or rejection.

fied voters of the State for adoption or rejection. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, (Three-fifths of all members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 40A of Article 3 of the Consti-tution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department", sub-title "Eminent Do-main", the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as here-in provided, to become Section 40A of Article 3 of the Constitution of Mary-land.

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The independent of, and shall in no way affect, the powers granted under Article XIB of the Constitution of Maryland, title "City of Baltimore-Land Develop-ment and Redevelopment." ALSO, THE POWER PROVIDED IN THIS SECTION FOR THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY TO ENACT PUBLIC LOCAL LAWS AUTHORIZING ANY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OR ANY COUNTY TO CARRY OUT URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS PREVAILS OVER THE RESTRIC-TIONS CONTAINED IN ARTHCLE IIA "LOCAL LEGISLATION" AND IN ARTICLE 11E "MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS" OF THIS CON-STITUTION. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing section hereby pro-posed as an amendment to the Constitu-ion of this State, at the next general election to be held in this State in the rear 1960, shall be submitted to the egal and qualified voters thereof for heir adoption or rejection in pursuance if the directions contained in Article XIV of the Constitution of this State, and the said general election the vote an the said general election the vote in the said proposed amendment shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment," as ow provided by law, and immediately fire raid election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment as irrected by Article XIV of the Consti-tion and further proceedings had in coordance with said Article XIV. ZYELNARTON: Italics indicate mera matter added to existing law. [Brackets] indicate amendments to bill. CHAPTER 575 N ACT to promose an amendment to

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CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill. CHAPTER NO. 71 AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 54 of Article 3 of the Con-stitution of Maryland, title "Legisla-titution of Maryland, Chris-amendment to the qualified voters of the state for any county of this state to contract certain debts or obligations, and SUBMITTING this amendment to the qualified voters of the state for adoption or rejection. Sectron 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-fiths of all Members elected to each of the two Houses concurring). That the following section be and the same is been of Maryland, title "Legislative partment", the same if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the Section 54 of Article 3 of the Constitu-tion of Maryland, title "Legislative be legal and qualified voters of the section 54 of Article 3 of the Constitu-tion of Maryland. Section 54 of Article 3 of the Constitu-section 54 of Article 3 of the Constitu-tion of Maryland: 54. No County of this State shall contract any debt, or obligation, in the construc-tion of any Railroad, Canal, or other Work of Internal Improvement, nor any association, or corporation, unless authorized by an Act of the General Assembly. Szc. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforegoing section hereby pre-posed as an amendment to the Constitu-tion of this State shall be, at the next general election, to be held in this State in the year 1960, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of Constitution of this State, and at the said general election, the vote on the said general election, the vote con the said general election, the vote con the said general election, and "Against the Constitution and Amendment", as now pre-seribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be imade to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by said Article 14 of the Con-stitution. matter added to esisting law. [Brackets] indicate meter stricken from existing law. CAPITALS indicate amendments 20

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CHAPTER 5/2 A CT to propose an amendment to Section 41A of Article IV of the Courts', providing for candidates other than an incumbent judge to run for election to the People's Court of Batimore City, and submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of its state for adoption or vejection. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-rar Assembly of Maryland, (three fifths of all members elected to each of the two fluces concurring), that the follow-ing section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 41A of Article IV of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Puolle's Courts", the same if adopted by the legal and quali-fied voters of the State as herein pro-tive of Baltimore City. Said Court and two Associate Judges; the number of on further terms as hereinalter provided. The Judges of and Judge and two Associate Judges; the number of of further terms as hereinalter provided. The Judges of and for elec-tion for further terms as hereinalter provided. The Judges of said Courts shall have the qualifications prescribed by Section 2 of this Article and shall have practiced law in the City of Balti-more for a total period of at least five provided. The Judges of said Court shall have the qualifications prescribed by Section 2 of this Article and shall have practiced law in the City of Balti-more for a total period of at least five pressional decide on the first Monday of Mary 1944, ond a Chief Judge for attern expiring December 31, 1942, one can be dimensioned with the section for shall appoint an Associate Judge for and two Associate Judge for a term expiring on the thirty-first day of baltimore City and shall receive for and have fracting of an east form the Mary and City Council of Baltmore City and shall nective for an expiring December 31, 1942, one can be shall appoint an Associate Judge for and expiring no the thirty-first day of order shall be for eight years from the shall be for eight years from the shall be for eight years from the

after be prescribed by law or rule of Court.
After adoption of this section no constable shall be appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore City pursuant to Section 42 or Section 43 of this Article IV, but constables in office upon the adoption of this section shall hold office for the remainder of their terms, and the constables first appointed under this section shall take office at the expiration of such terms.
That the aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of this State shall be, at the next general election, to be held in this State in the year 1960, submitted to the legal and qualified voters thereof for their adoption or rejection in pursuance of constitution of this State, shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment", as now prescribed by law, and immediately after said election, due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said Article 14 of the Constitution.

EXPLANATION: Italics indicate new matter added to existing law. IBrackets] indicate matter stricken from existing law. CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill.

CHAPTER NO. 604

bill. CHAPTER NO. 604 AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 40A of Article 3 of the Con-stitution of Maryland, title "Legisla-tive Department", to provide an op-tional procedure for land acquisition for County road or street right-of-way in Montgomery County, Maryland, and to submit this amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adop-tion or rejection. Section 1. Be andted by the Gen-fiths of all members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following section be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 40A of Article 3 of the Con-stitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department", subtitle "Eminent Do-main", the same, if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as here-in provided, to become Section 40A of Article 3 of the Constitution of Mary-land. 40A. Same—Baltimore City [-1 and Montgomere County.

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and Prince George's County created by filed as provided in Section 5 of this Article. Now that and in a ny other provision of this article the vacancies in Anke for this article the vacancies in Anke of this article the vacancies in Anke for this article is the adoption of this amendment shall not be filled by appoint-ment as provided in Section 5 of this article; but at the first biennial general election for Representatives in Congress, after the adoption of this amendment a ivide shall be elected by the qualified voters of Anne Arundel, Baltimore, and 5t. Mary's Counties, respectively, to fill such vacancy in each county. Any other vacancy in the office of Judge of the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel, Baltimore, and St. Mary's Counties shall be filled as provided in Section 3 and 5 of this article. The said judges shall hold such terms founties composing their respective cir-cuits, at such times as are now pre-scribed or may hereafter be prescribed of any business; and the said judges, or any of them, may hold special terms of their Courts, when in their discretion, the business of the Scowstitution of Assembly relating to the Court of Ap-peals or any other courts, and all rules heretofore adopted by the Court of Ap-peals, not inconsistent with the prov-sons of the sections amended or added by this amendment, shall remain in full court to No member of the General Assembly relating to the Court of Ap-peals, not inconsistent with the prov-shall continue to apply to all judges for appeals of the Scienci of the section as sociate judges of the Circuit Courts shall continue to apply to all judges for the EIGHT circuits of the General Assembly relating to the General As-sociate inderes of the Circuit for any shall continue to apply to all judges for the EIGHT circuits of the General Assembly relating to the General As-sociate inderes of the General As-sociate inderes of the General As-sof

the count of Appeals of any other count concernal Assembly. In the event and to the extent of any investigation amended or added by these investigation amended or added by these investigation amended or added by these investigation amended or added shall reveal, and such OTHER PROVI-INNS SHALL BE REPEALED OR ABROGATED to the extent of such in-order of this Constitution: pro-vided, however, that in the event of any investigation of the provisions of the sections thus amended or added and ARTOR STHALL BE REPEALED OR ABROGATED to the extent of such in-order of the other provisions of the sections thus amended or added and on the other provisions of THE SECTIONS THUS AMENDED - OR PROVISIONS OF this Constitution as amended by any other amendments, the, at the election held in November, 1944, or at the election held in November, 1954, or NOVEMBER, 1960, the changes made by these amendments and all such other and the sections of the constitution shall all be given effect.

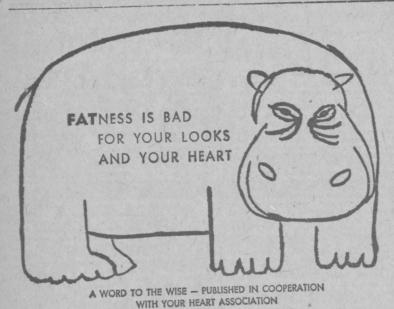
CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill. CHAPTER NO. 743 AN ACT to propose an amendment to Sections 6 and 7 of Article 2 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Ex-ecutive Department", providing for succession to the office of Governor of this State in the event of certain specified' contingencies, relating gen-erally thereto, and providing for the submission of this amendment to the legal and qualified voters of this State for their adoption or rejection. Sectrons 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-fiths of all members elected to each of full members elected to each of following sections be and they are hereby proposed as amendments to Sections of Maryland, title "Executive Department", the same if adopted by the legal and qualified voters of the State as herein provided, to become a part of the Con-stitution of Maryland: 6. In case of the death, or resigna-tion of the Governer, of on bing temoral

the same if adopted by the legal and provided, to become a part of the Con-trovided, to become a part of the term of of the Governor, or of his removal in not, at their next session, shall elect of not, at their next session, shall elect of not, at their next session, shall elect of not of the residue of the term for the General Assembly, if in session with a decred for the residue of the term for . The case of any vacancy in the Assembly of the said Governor had been elected as a dofice shall, in like manner, and for the same interval, devolve upon the for the same interval, devolve upon the for the same interval, devolve upon the decred of any vacancy in the office of Gov mand until the General Assembly details of a dofice; and in case there is a session with a guorum present in decred of the Sente or in the distent of this decath, resignation, removal delects of Governor, then the duties of said office shall, in like manner and for the same interval, devolve upon the distent of this decath, resignation, removal defice this decath, resignation, removal defice this decath, resignation, removal defice the doute of Delegates. A C CHENED; and in case there be ma for the same interval, devolve upon the same interval, devolve upon the devolve of the duties of decises of the devolve the scene the duties of a do divertification of the Sente, or other disqualition while discharging the duties of a do divertification of the Sente, end in terms of the sam

CAPITALS indicate amendments to bill. I. J. MILLARD TAWES, GOVER-NOR OF THE STATE OF MARY. LAND, by virtue of the power and authority conferred upon me by the Constitution of Maryland, do by this, my proclamation, order that the bills proposing the aforegoing amendments shall be published in at least two news-papers in each County where not more than one may be published, then in that newspaper, and in three newspapers a weels for four weeks immediately pre-ceding the General Election to be held on November 8, 1960, at which Election the proposed amendments shall be sub-mitted, in the form prescribed by the General Assembly, to the qualified yoters of the State for adoption or rejection.

GIVEN Under My Hand and the Great Seal of the State of Maryland, at the City of Annapolis this 3rd day of October, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty.

J. MILLARD TAWES, By the Governor THE THOMAS B. GREAT SEAL FINAN, - OF -MARYLAND Secretary of State



The best way to prevent pounds It's bad to be fat! That's the theme of an ag- from building up, Dr. Borkovich gressive campaign now being stressed in her statement of towaged against overweight by the day, is to keep in balance the Council on Public Education of amount of energy taken in as the Heart Association of Mary- food and the amount of energy used up in everyday activities. land.

The Baltimore doctor offered Dr. Katherine Borkovich of Baltimore, chairman of the Heart a set of guides for the individual Council, announced the education who wishes to do something about drive and said that medical au- his weight problem. For the averthorities, for too long, have been age person anxious to avoid fatnoncomittal or over-gentle on the ness, Dr. Borkovich advised that subject of fatness. "Our group the following four points be kept dangerous on the roadway, mohas decided that the time has in mind:

come to call a spade a spade, 1. Good general nutrition is and tell the public for once and important to everyone. Eat a all that fatness is not only ugly varied and well-balanced diet. ty Commission. but deadly.

health hazard whether a person ideal weight for you. Don't be has heart disease or not." "If the public could be con- this point, cautioned the doctor. out. vinced, as doctors are, of the "If people tell you that you are

seriousness of this problem in 'pleasingly plump,' chances are our nation, we would see much you're just fat!" less obesity and much less over- 3. Don't put yourself on a special diet. In the first place it weight than we do today."



may be harmful. Second, you tremely slippery," the executive the total continental duck popumay not need it. The diets you director pointed out. often see in popular magazines Motorists are advised to be ex- of the spring of 1959 when it armay have worked for the authors, tra careful at this time when rived back on the breeding Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Soul but may be quite wrong for you. traveling along tree-lined streets grounds, the production this year Seton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone Hillcrest 7-5511. 4. If you doctor has put you and highways.

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conditions.

"We've summed this up in our

Autumn leaves are pretty on

the trees, but they can be pretty

torists were warned this week by

theme, 'fatness is bad!'."

Winter Brings On

Driving Hazards

"The fallen leaves at this time Wintering ground surveys by on a special diet, follow it ex-'just this once." Asked about the principal goal

"Now is the time to make cer-bard of 1050. Converted with the congressional Act of March 2, 1950. Borkovich said that her group apple-pie order," Burne declared. very precarious position, down 50 was most anxious to create a new public consciousness of the tain that you aren't going to be level of 1959. Canvasbacks were problem of fatness and its re- tain that you aren't going to be down 28 per cent, pintails down forced to wait in line with thousands of last-minute procrastinat- 27 per cent, mallards 22 per cent,

certed attack on this problem in public health. Fatness is one of the mest subtly and a service stations," the most subtle and serious health he emphasized. "Have a fall engine tune-up - There was a 20 per cent drop hazards of today. Statistics clear-

now, get anti-freeze installed, in the wintering population of check your defroster, heater, bat- Canada geese, but happily this ly indicate that overweight peotery and see that all lights are was more than compensated by ple are more apt to develop diworking. Inspect your windshield substantial increase in blue and abetes, heart disease, gall bladwiper arms and blades, and make snow geese and a 12 per cent der disorders, and other serious

sure you have tire chains in the boost in white fronts to make of 1959. come," he concluded.

> 2DHK By Ted Kestin

lent water conditions. Last Sep-Across the vast midcontinental tember was cold and wet, provid-

and Minnesota northward to the in to the parched earth in the hope for a richer, happier and more meaningful future. "Leaves turning all colors of forests of Alberta, Saskatchewan prairie provinces and duck breed-"Although our greatest con- If you are in doubt about what in the automatic foliors and Manitoba, the over-all water-

lation was 20 per cent below that

But what did the birds find on

will be highly encouraging.

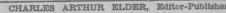
"Children love to play in piles sons and more liberalized shoot- ber moisture. Then a late, cold of raked-up-leaves, sometimes ing regulations for the fall of spring provided a slow runoff. even hiding in a large pile of 1960. But conditions as of late This, in the long run, was aning activity can be of danger to continental waterfowl population it did delay some hatches two to motorists in parking in front of is well along on the recovery three weeks. It preserved miltheir homes and to the operators road from its dire situation of lions of small-water areas that were dry last year. just a year ago.

Of course, there are local areas Good June and July rains susor the leaves and burn them, he where conditions leave much to tained most of these waters thru be desired. Some of these unfav- the critical brood stage in the blown across a roadway throwing orable conditions arise from new duck's annual cycle. All of Manisources of predation such as toba and most of Alberta and skunks and raccoons, some from Saskatchewan had adequate wanest destruction by farm machin- ter supplies for ducks as of early August. So did the Dakotas and

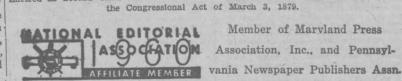
Buf., when you consider that western Minnesota.

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EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND



Don't make exceptions should be taken as a signal of ap- the Bureau of Sport Fisheries All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and proaching colder weather, when and Wildlife confirmed the 20 per made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md. it is important for every vehicle cent reduction in birds that would Copy for Advertisements must be received in this office not later than Wednesday of the anti-fatness drive by her owner and operator to make sure fly north last spring. Those same evening to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates Heart Association committee, Dr. owner and operator to make sure in advances the series of the surveys showed red-heads in a rurnished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advances



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NATIONAL CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK By Vctor Riesel

This is a turbulent, moment in history. The general public is being spoon-fed stories of depravity, delinquency sure you have the chains in the boost in white froms to make trunk ready for use when severe the over-all goose population 17 and immorality in all areas of community life. Thus it is snow or ice comes—as it will per cent better than in the spring a double pleasure to greet the young men and women who observe National Catholic Youth Week. For the story of such was the 1960 spring mi-gration picture presented in the their devotion to religious precepts and their adherence to winter surveys of 1,691 Federal truly spiritual principles provides the best possible answer and state agents using 133 planes, to the shame of our times. more than 1,000 cars and 90 boats.

Often we have been told that the youth of today will their arrival at ancestral breed- guide the destines of the nation and world of tomorrow. ing grounds? They found excel- This is, of course, true. It is especially heartening then to find so powerful an army of young people who, by their Paul E. Burke, Executive Direct- Across the vast indecontinental tender was cold and wet, provide training and devotion to God and country, give all of us

I say "happier" future advisedly, for man can improve in the autumnal foliage along fowl picture is being painted in blizzard drove 80 per cent of the his social lot, his cultural and physical state and even his cern is the patient with heart disease, the fact is," said Dr. Borkovich, "that overweight is a Borkovich, "that overweight is a ideal weight for you. Don't be become a threat to motoring safe ty in several ways," he pointed too generous with yourself on out. This doesn't mean longer sea-

Therein lies the great forceful moral significance of this fine movement. Therein lies the invaluable contribution even hiding in a large pile of 1960. But conditions as of late this, in the long fun, was all leaves," he said. "This fun-lov- July cause welling hope that the other saviour of ducks, even if dedicated youth can, and are, making to all of us-today and tomorrow.

> These young people deserve the gratitude and support of all of us who cherish the hope of a better world to come.

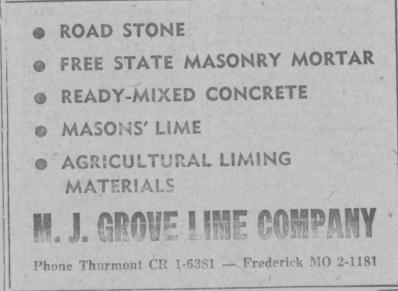
The isolated areas of moisture to carry a 150-pound man from deficiency are in west-central and the street to the roof of a threesouthwest Saskatchewan and story building, according to your southeast Alberta. Arctic nesters Heart Assn. which were not affected by last year's drought, returned in their usual number and have adequate

water at present. Though surveys show a de-

crease in the over-all duck population, present conditions are highly encouraging and seem to predict a brighter waterfowl season than last year.



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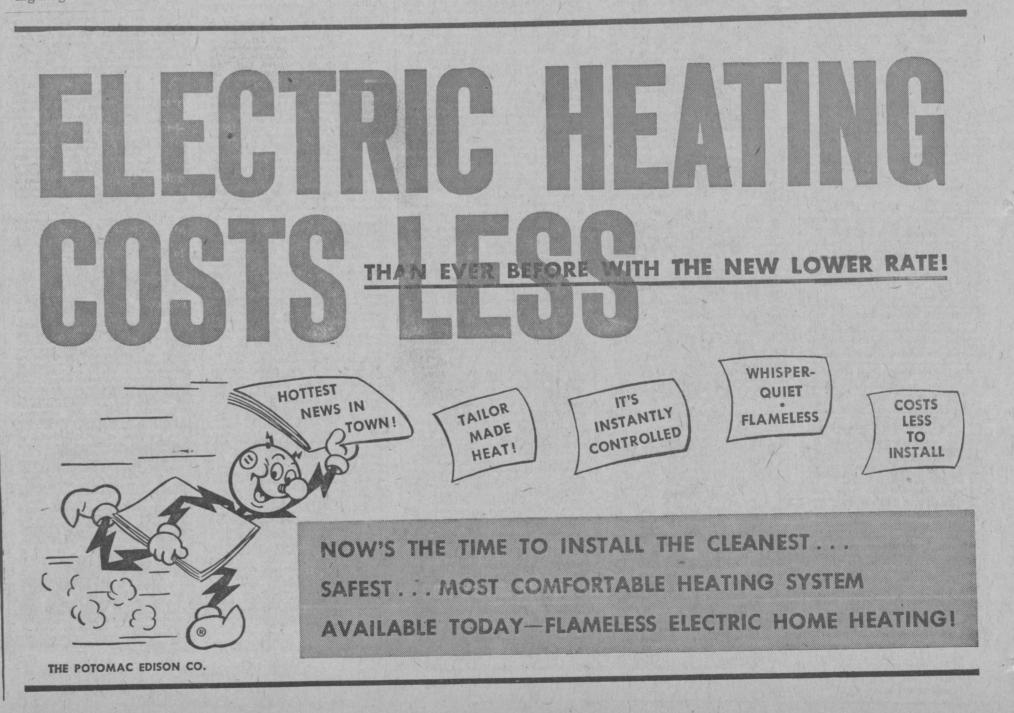
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(Continued From Page 2) his efforts have been continuous for school construction and teach- Charles Edward Liller, son of attended Founder's Day, sponsored and smooth with the State, Coun- ers' salaries with guarantees for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller, re- by the Girl Scouts, held Oct. 30 ty and Local governments. From the Governor, through State Sen- fairs, John R. Foley recognizes Mt. Tabor United Church of ators and Delegates, County Com- that the United Nations is the Christ. missioners, Mayors, and local single great hope for securing a Luther Stambaugh spent Oct. Councilmen, John Foley has work- just and lasting peace. He has 26 and 28 in Baltimore ed hand in hand to provide a full measure of working support for effective government. Congress-WANTED-Good home for cute man Foley believes in a govern-

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my return home. Robert A. Seidel Sr. 1tp

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ington, spent the weekend with economy. He also encourages the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- full use of our productive capacifull or part time. Apply in ard Miller Sr. ty.

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the cooperative movement in Md. to the polls on November 8th and and elsewhere by denying them voting. I am not interested in the right to have a retail outlet. your politics, but I do urge you PIANOS, new and used. Real val- He is also opposed to the dump-

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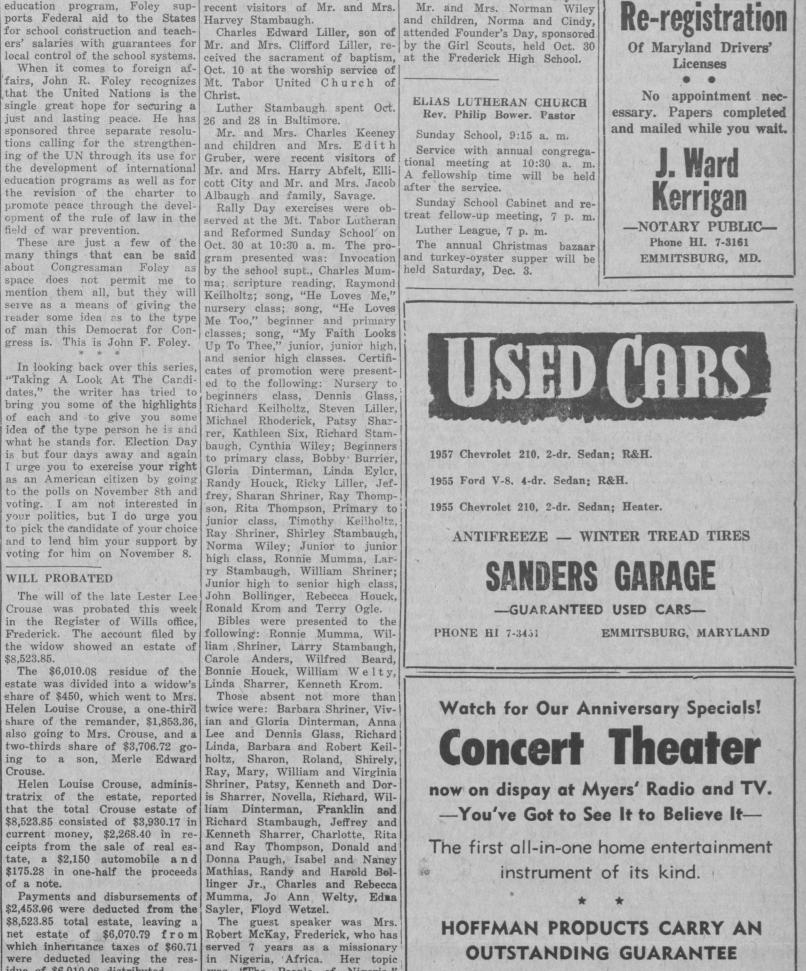
of our natural resources and more

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, was a recent visitor of Miss Cot-has worked in the Congress to enact legislation designed to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias the critical needs of the educa-

ing of the UN through its use for Gruber, were recent visitors of the development of international Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abfelt, Elli-A fellowship time will be held education programs as well as for cott City and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob after the service. Sunday School Cabinet and repromote peace through the devel- Rally Day exercises were obtreat fellow-up meeting, 7 p. m. opment of the rule of law in the served at the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Luther League, 7 p. m. and Reformed Sunday School on These are just a few of the Oct. 30 at 10:30 a. m. The pro-The annual Christmas bazaar many things that can be said gram presented was: Invocation and turkey-oyster supper will be held Saturday, Dec. 3.

and children, Norma and Cindy,

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One Full Year's Guarantee on All Parts and Service

Mrs. Helen Troxell returned Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart- home Saturday from the Annie Warner Hospital. Her condition In an Eerie Halloween atmosis somewhat improved. phere costumed children played Halloween games and prizes were steel and family, Frailey Road, awarded for best costumes. The Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Don-

space does not permit me to ma; scripture reading, Raymond serve as a means of giving the nursery class; song, "He Loves reader some idea as to the type Me Too," beginner and primary of man this Democrat for Con- classes; song, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," junior, junior high, and senior high classes. Certifi-In looking back over this series, cates of promotion were present-

"Taking A Look At The Candi-dates," the writer has tried to beginners class. Dennis Glass. beginners class, Dennis Glass, of each and to give you some Michael Rhoderick, Patsy Shar rer, Kathleen Six, Richard Stamis but four days away and again to primary class, Bobby Burrier, John R. Foley is opposed to I urge you to exercise your right Gloria Dinterman, Linda Eyler, the actions which would destroy as an American citizen by going Randy Houck, Ricky Liller, Jef Randy Houck, Ricky Liller, Jeffrey, Sharan Shriner, Ray Thompson, Rita Thompson, Primary to junior class, Timothy Keilholtz to pick the candidate of your choice Ray Shriner, Shirley Stambaugh, Norma Wiley; Junior to junior high class, Ronnie Mumma, Lar-

ry Stambaugh, William Shriner: Junior high to senior high class

Bibles were presented to the

The \$6,010.08 residue of the Bonnie Houck, William Welty estate was divided into a widow's Linda Sharrer, Kenneth Krom. Those absent not more than Helen Louise Crouse, a one-third twice were: Barbara Shriner, Vivian and Gloria Dinterman, Anna also going to Mrs. Crouse, and a Lee and Dennis Glass, Richard Ray, Mary, William and Virginia Shriner, Patsy, Kenneth and Dor-

that the total Crouse estate of liam Dinterman, Franklin and \$8,523.85 consisted of \$3,930.17 in Richard Stambaugh, Jeffrey and current money, \$2,268.40 in re-Kenneth Sharrer, Charlotte, Rita ceipts from the sale of real es- and Ray Thompson, Donald and tate, a \$2,150 automobile and Donna Paugh, Isabel and Nancy linger Jr., Charles and Rebecca Payments and disbursements of Mumma, Jo Ann Welty, Edna

\$2,453.06 were deducted from the Sayler, Floyd Wetzel. \$8,523.85 total estate, leaving a The guest speaker was Mrs. net estate of \$6,070.79 from Robert McKay, Frederick, who has which inheritance taxes of \$60.71 served 7 years as a missionary were deducted leaving the resin Nigeria, 'Africa. Her topic idue of \$6.010.08 distributed. was "The People of Nigeria." After the offering, the closing

A Spook Party was held last Duble of the Women's Bible Class.

Spook Party Held

le, Emmitsburg.

Crouse.

of a note.

voting for him on November 8. WILL PROBATED The will of the late Lester Lee John Bollinger, Rebecca Houck, in the Register of Wills office,

When it comes to foreign af- Oct. 10 at the worship service of

sponsored three separate resolu- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney

tions calling for the strengthen- and children and Mrs. Edith

Crouse was probated this week Ronald Krom and Terry Ogle. Frederick. The account filed by following: Ronnie Mumma, Wilthe widow showed an estate of liam Shriner, Larry Stambaugh, Carole Anders, Wilfred Beard, share of \$450, which went to Mrs. share of the remander, \$1,853.36,

two-thirds share of \$3,706.72 go- Linda, Barbara and Robert Keiling to a son, Merle Edward holtz, Sharon, Roland, Shirely, Helen Louise Crouse, administratrix of the estate, reported is Sharrer, Novella, Richard, Wil-

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children were also taken on a ald Myers and son, Vincent, Toms haunted Halloween tour. Refresh- Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter ments were served to Debbie Joy, Douglas Long, Johnny Heming- Fairfield, were recent visitors of

way, Dennis, Janie and Donna Stahley, Judy Hardman, Jeffrey Myers, Joanne, Steven, Terry and Richard Hartle, Hilda Hemingway, Sandra, Julia and Norma Hartle, Mrs. Ruth Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartle. Each child took home a filled trick and treat package.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

W Ramblers 18 Alley Kats 17 4 Taneyettes 10 11 Grange 14 Red Birds 6 15 Farmerettes 5 16 Oct. 27 Results Ramblers 3; Alley Kats 0 Taneyettes 2; Farmerettes 1 Red Birds 2; Grange 1 High single game, N. Toms (Ramblers) 117; high set, A. Lingg (Ramblers) 316.

Items Of Interest

From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pryor, Cavetown Mr. and Mrs. Warren Motter and children, Jeffrey, Debbie and Perry, Menges Mill, visited on Sunday with his father, George Motter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Bobbie Delphey, Keymar; Lennis Welty, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty, Darlene, Berry and Diane Welty, Burkittsville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler.

George Motter visited his wife at the Meadow View Nursing, Home, Union Mills, Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duble and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of the Mt. Tabor United Church of Christ, attended the meeting of the Potomac Synod, held at Trinity United Church of Christ, in Thurmont October 10.

Mrs. John Lentz, Mrs. John Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrick, Frederick; Grover Barrick, Cavetown; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox, Miss Cotta Valentine and

Warren and daughter, Dixie, of

prayer was given by Mrs. Richard

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1960

Mr. Robert Topper and Mrs. ders and family, Braddock, visit- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider grapes and jello. Tuesday: Elec- Troop 93 Meets Charles B. Shorb and son, Kerry, ed over the weekend with rela- and sons, Keymar, visited Sunday tion Day, no school. Wednesday: visited in Frederick last week. tives in town.

Washington, spent the weekend family spent the weekend in Lodi, ly. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J., visiting their son-in-law and Paul Sherwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond San- Hahn and family. ADMINISTRATOR'S

C.T.A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of CLEON ELLIOT

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legal- the weekend with her son and ly authenticated, to the subscrib-er, on or before the 1st day of Donald Rodgers, Baltimore. She wise by law be excluded from all was accompanied home by Mr. third straight victory by easily mailed out a month ago and if benefit of said estate. Those in-ited in Baltimore on Sunday. debted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th

day of October, 1960. Joseph H. Elliott Administrator c.t.a. True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER

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laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Joan Wivell. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker have toona, spent the weekend visiting orange and grapefruit sections. following: Nancy Carr, most unreturned home after visiting with relatives in town.

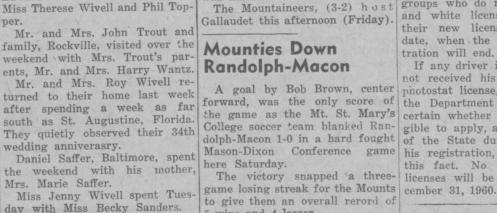
relatives in Texas. Harrisburg, visited over the week- and Mrs. Clarence Sanders. end with Robert Burdner and Miss Dolores Burdner.

s visiting with friends in town. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wast Donald Joy, Baltimore, spent ler. the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy. **Mount Runners** Mrs. Thornton Rodgers spent Score Third Win

and Mrs. Curtis Topper who vis-Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. course.

Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell Frank Murphy leading the pack your present license. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ber nard Wivell and family; Miss John Muldoon, 16:34, Andrew Kel- to advise drivers in this group Helen Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Fred ler, 16:45, and Bob Maclachlan, that their present licenses ex-Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. 16:46. Clay of Randolph-Macon pire on December 31, 1960, and Edward Reaver and daughter; was fifth in 17:10.



5 wins and 4 losses. SCHOOL MENU The following menu has been announced for the Public School

Monday: Beef and gravy on bread; mashed potatoes; broccoli; ALAN



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with Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Barbecue on bun; vegetable soup; Miss Martha Jane Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and Mrs. George Ashbaugh and fami- potato salad and blueberry cake. Thursday: Baked beans in toma- Hall and 15 girls were present. Judy Joy spent Tuesday with to sauce; sliced luncheon meat; celery and carrot strips; corn meeting, a Halloween party was

Friday: Fish sticks; macaroni and usual costume; Pam Topper, most Allen Sanders, Bethesda, spent cheese; stewed tomatoes; cranber- original; Shirley Stambaugh, pret-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Welker, served each day. bolores Burdner. Mrs. Harry Boyle, Baltimore, Westminster, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Welker's par-Driver Registration

Concluding

Commissioner of Motor Vehic-les, John R. Jewell, wants to remind drivers whose last names begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y and

defeating Randolph-Macon 17-44 they have not been received, or on the 3.2 mile Emmitsburg school have been mislaid, the Department should be notified at once Four Mt. St. Mary's runners in writing, giving your full name, took the first four places with correct address and number of

all drivers in this and other The Mountaineers, (3-2) host groups who do not have a black Gallaudet this afternoon (Friday). and white license, must obtain their new license before that date, when the present re-regis-

tration will end. If any driver in any group has not received his black and white

A goal by Bob Brown, center protostat license, he should write forward, was the only score of the Department at once to asthe game as the Mt. St. Mary's certain whether or not he is eli-College soccer team blanked Ran-dolph-Macon 1-0 in a hard fought of the State during the time of Mason-Dixon Conference game his registration, he should state this fact. No black and white The victory snapped 'a three- licenses will be issued after De-



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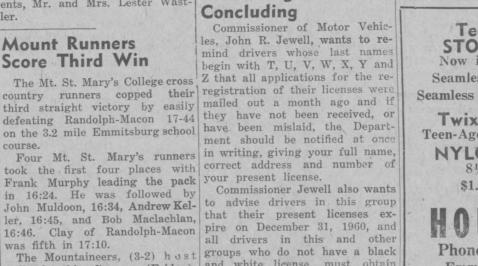


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