

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Mild weather followed by colder about Sunday. Rain Saturday or Sunday will average about half an inch.

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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL .

Usually it is the women who are concerned with what to wear at social functions but lately the men have outshone the fairer sex in their anxiety as to what would be the most appropriate attire for the inauguration. Hardly a word has been printed enlightening the gals what will be the outstanding garb at the affair. Senators seem to mainly be concerned over the effects the attire they use will effect their political chances in later elections. Yes, imagine, some of the Senators are actually worried that if they wear striped pants, high hats, etc., the general public, especially from their home state, will conceive the idea that perhaps they've gone "highbrow" and are making too much money, etc. This seems very silly to me but actually I read the other day where a number of them weren't going to were going to wear "business This is possibly meant to confuse the voters that they are about to get down to business for a change.

The Cuban situation could be classified as hilarious if it weren't for the seriousness and complexities involved. On the hilarious side we have Fidel Castro ranting and raving that invasion of the island is eminent. Castro has his army and populace so worked up over the non-existent threat of invasion that the other day they shot down one of their own planes. However the thing is far more serious and is a veritable powder keg. A spark could ignite this keg and set off a global war and in short order with the Russians backing the Cubans. Naturally the U.S. has no intention, of invading the sugar island but as long as it is making Castro a nervous wreck I suppose we are gaining

Unemployment on a national level, seems to be growing in increasing numerical strength and at the present time almost six per cent of the state's availlabor force is jobless. The unemployment was more obvious during the recent Christmas ers who depended on this excarriers, etc. were not hired as per usual each year at that time. This insidious demon, unemployment, is slowly but surely fastening its tentacles about us and at present there is no hope our new government can devise a method to keep us all employed and happy.

The local Jaycees' efforts to obtain caution lights at the intersection of DePaul St. and N. Seton Ave. and also at the Mother Seton School are very commendable and we sincerely hope they can accomplish the feat. Quite a number of serious accidents have occurred on N. Seton Ave. and all that is done is to replace the sheared off poles. Just think of the property damage that has occurred at that spot not to mention the maimed bodies and suffering. It is highly probable that had a light been installed there all this could have been avoided. As to the Mother Seton School light we just feel it in our "bones" that something serious is going to happen there some day regardless of the fact that a policeman is on the are placed in position the safer everyone will be. Keep up the are bound to be rewarded.

stein this week announced that Vaughn. net collections from the excise

Liquor Tax Up

same period of a year ago. Enters Army Mr. Joseph Elliott, son of Mrs. Mildred Elliott and the late Cleon Elliott, will leave for Fort Jackson, S. C. Saturday for a six-

Jaycees Busy With Community **Projects** 

The first general membership meeting of the Greater Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce was held last Thursday evening at Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn, President Donald Eyler presiding. Visitors at the meeting were Henry Durek, president of the Frederick chapter; G. Bernard Callan, vice president, Fredtrick; John Douglas, director, of Frederick; Fred Steppe, president of the Maryland chapters. Mr. Steppe was the guest speaker of the evening.

George L. Danner gave a report of the safety committee and stated that at this time his committee was negotiating with the State Roads Commission for the installation of a caution light at Jury Convicts Woman New Deer Season the intersection of DePaul St. and N. Seton Ave. The intersection On False Birth and curve there has been the scene of numerous serious vehicuwear such formal clothing but lar accidents and a number of

> committee was promoting a teen-age dance on Saturday, Jan. 21. conspiring with a 28-year-old York napolis, chief game warden for ber of music publications. Richard Toms, external vice pres- name entered as the mother on Commission. ident reported that during Christ- a birth certificate for a daughter mas, a Santy Shanty had been in- born to the younger woman. apples and candy were distributed of John D. Leatherman, was found ber. by Santa. Also that a Nativity guilty of conspiracy to do an unscene had been set up at the Re- lawful act. tends his thanks to the following falsifying a public record before Shields declares. for their generous donations: D. Mrs. Leatherman went on trial. Fred Wolfe and Clarence Valen- Judge George W. Adkins de-

Edward Houck, chairman of the til February 6. conducted by the Jaycees. Inter- about Mrs. Leatherman. views with officials of the two lo- She admitted that sometime afthe results of the survey.

reported progress and it was dis- der "to have her family name." age and thereby stabilize the bus- er's consent. solution to the problem. Let us iness the Jaycees announced the Miss Rinker said she has given dogs. situation was being studied and Mrs. Leatherman permission to also that handbills in the form adopt the baby. of a monthly calendar, had already been distributed by the Jaycee Teen-Age Jaycees and paid for by the chapter. P. Allen Stoner was appoint- Dance Planned ed by President Eyler as publicity chairman of the chapter and in Black and Harry McNair.

## FIREMEN PLAN SHRIMP FEED

The annual financial audit was presented for acceptance at the Long expresses hope that the regular monthly meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. held Tuesday night in the Fire Hall, President job daily. The sooner the lights John J. Hollinger presiding with tervals if the teen-agers show 30 members in attendance.

The committee in charge of the good work boys, your efforts muscular dystrophy drive report- Birthday Party Held

taxes on liquor, wine and beer, totalled \$4,632,040 in the first half of the Fiscal Year 1961, the six months period ended December of the affair. All months period ended December 31, 1960. This compares with the total of \$4,303,780 collected in the same period of a year ago.

eral chairman of the affair. All bingo and enjoyed a treasure hunt. local Boy Scout Troop 284 for to attend the feed, must have paid up 1961 membership cards.

Hospita the same period of a year ago.

Hospita the same period ended December members, in order to be eligible to attend the feed, must have paid up 1961 membership cards. The annual financial statement gifts. was presented by the treasurer, Guy R. McGlaughlin and it was Lutheran Women To Meet

months' training period with the Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles Rowe and Mrs. Philip Bower will by his secretary, Lion John Myers. U. S. Army. Mr. Elliott was a and children, Westminster, visited lead the program and Mrs. Har- Following adjournment a direct-burg.

Local Couple Recently Wed



Miss Ann Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hobbs, became the bride of Bernard M. Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson J. Welty in a pretty church wedding recently. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

# Certificate Charge

utility poles has been sheared off. A jury in York County, Pa., Charles Long, youth activities court Tuesday found a 44-year- Frederick County has been pro-

ferred sentencing the women un-

community development commit- Mrs. Leatherman denied that tee, gave a report on its activi- she ever gave Miss Rinker per- the system a predetermined numwas the main interest of the com- tion for a birth certificate which munity shown in a recent survey contained some personal facts be made available to non-resi-

cal factories have been held and ter a conversation with Miss Rinkthese officals are interested in er in March 1959, she gave permission through a relative for chairmaned by George L. Danner, when she went to a doctor in or-

to these signs and that action Miss Rinker to her home, then herds. would be forthcoming at an early at Hampton, while Mrs. Leather- He estimates that one - fourth date. In an effort to assist the man took the child to her home, of the deer are slain by hun-

on behalf of the club, the following local citizens for their genHigh School auditorium on Satat the door. The dance will be- up to this time. gin promptly at 8 p. m. and will will be on sale during the dance. garding snow. Committee Chairman Charles

night, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the lowing the business meeting. He home of Mrs. William Rowe. Mrs. was accompanied to the meeting burg. teacher at Emmitsburg High with Mrs. Nickoles' parents, Mr. ry McNair and Mrs. Earle Sheel- ors meeting was held presided over by the district governor.

Ridge.

And A soli, at honder thing adjournment a direction of the program and Mrs. Florence G. Boone, Rocky relatives is a brother, Gilmore over by the district governor.

Ridge.

## Proposed By Game Official

An anterless deer season for

Frederick County deer hunters stalled on the Square and that Mrs. Frances Leatherman, wife of bucks for one week in Decem-

"An antlerless deer season for Frederick County would be most

Under Mr. Shields' proposal the season would be regulated on the basis of the number of surplus deer that should be harvested through a permit system. Under dents of the county.

local theater increase its patron- where it now is with Miss Rink- ters, while three-fourth die of old age or fall prey to marauding

By harvesting deer on a regulated basis it is possible to raise more and larger animals, accordisations and larger animals, accordisations are more and larger animals. Flyger.

There will be a teen-age dance, size of the deer in Frederick Coun- States Senator J. Glenn Beall (R., G. Frailey, Dr. J. W. Houser, Johns Hopkin the future will serve in this ca- sponsored by the Youth Activities ty. Because of a lack of food, Md.). pacity. President Eyler thanks, Committee of the local Jaycees the animals now forage in orch- In telegrams to officials of the George L. Wilhide, Oliver J. Way-

person and tickets will be on sale successfully blocked any change

## **District Governor** Addresses Lions Club earliest possible date."

ficer between the two organiza- R2.

District Governor Harry Daughaccepted as presented and will be published in next week's Chronicle.

The Elias United Lutheran erty of Taneytown, was the guest of the club and spoke briefly fol-

## Will Address Public School PTA

professor of music at the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA to be held in the school on Wednesday, January 25 at 8 p. m. Professor Henke's topic will be "What Is Music Doing in the Public Schools?"

The 30-year-old professor has a wide and varied background in the music and education field and was born in Cleveland, O. He holds bachelor degrees in music, voice and music education from Oberlin College.

Mr. Henke has taught vocal music education, advanced voice classes, elementary music skills, supervision of teachers, advising undergraduates in music majors and private voice.

His professional scope includes teaching at Wilbur Wright Jr. High, Cleveland; vocal music supervisor of Oberlin city schools and Oberlin Conservatory; bass soloists in Cleveland churches and temples and director of music at University Methodist Church, Colcommittee chairman, reported his old Thurmont housewife guilty of posed by George B. Shields, An-lege Park, Md. In addition he Specialists Are

# **Observance Planned**

ticipated in singing carols. Ed- Rinker, formerly of Hampton, Pa., damage, maintaining a healthy ance of National Jaycee Week MDs were in general practice. ward Houck who chairmaned the pleaded guilty to the conspiracy deer herd and giving the hunter which commences next week, this Of MDs who graduated from Maryland's cagers 85-70 here Monduring the observation:

are asked to assemble at the decided to specialize. still is primarily concerned with new industry procurement which never industry procurement with the never industry procurement which never industry procure close of the issuance date would the MC Theatre Members are specialties. Twenty - one percent tage. the MG Theatre. Members are think there are too few MDs in Phelan started pouring in his asked to be present at the Bar at their specialty; 15% believe there substitutes after his team had 7 o'clock. No activitty is scheare too many, and 2% did not piled up a 74-41 lead with but sev-"This deer management pro- duled for Monday but on Tuesday specify an opinion. gram has been most effective on the Jaycees will assist town workthe Eastern Shores and it is be- men in taking down the town's The house numbering project Miss Rinker to use her name counties would benefit from proncounties would benefit from prop- 1 p. m. During the week there erly managing the ever increasing will be numerous displays in many FOR NEW YEAR reported progress and it was dis- der "to have her family name." deer population," Mr. Shields says. of the local business places show n the town had been assigned a not see Miss Rinker again until One advocate of an antlerless windows. Saturday night's teennumber. Discussed at the meeting the young woman telephoned from deer season for hunters is Dr. V. age dance will terminate the ed president of The Farmers State was the erection of welcome signs West Side Osteopathic Hospital. F. Flyger, chief of the game man-week's activities and signal the Bank at the annual election of ofperiod when hundreds of workperiod town. It was reported that all Mrs. Leatherman said she paid Department of Research and Edance. The cooperation of every held in the banking institution Wednesday evening and will optra income from stores, freight organizations in town had been the hospital bill with her personal ucation, who has made an extencontacted by the group pertinent check and a relative of hers took sive survey of the state's deer events successful, President Don- Of the 4000 shares of outstandald Eyler states.

## Senator Beall Favors Amendment

ing to records compiled by Dr. tional amendment to permit res- rie C. Rosensteel, teller and Mrs. idents of the District of Columbia Alice Shorb, bookkeeper. Direct- North League Scarcity of food in mountainous to vote in presidential elections ors elected were: Dr. W. R. Caareas is a controlling factor in was urged this week by United dle, Charles A. Elder, Clarence Mt. St. Mary's

erous contributions which helped urday evening, January 21. Music No organized opposition to an napolis, Senator Beall said that ENGAGED make the Christmas activities a for the affair will be furnished by antlerless deer season is predict-various states are now ratifying Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Volland, success: Clarence E. Hahn, Quinn Charlie Buffington, popular disc ed here. Deer hunters in Wash- the legislation and that "it would of East Berlin, announce the en-F. Topper, Weldon Shank, Harry jockey from radio station WHVR ington, Allegany and Garrett be truly fitting for Maryland, as gagement of their foster daughter, in Hanover. Admission for the have been opposed to an open a neighbor of the District of Co- Miss Rosalie Carbaugh, daughter dance has been set at 60c per season on female deer ond have lumbia, to be among the leaders of Donald Carbaugh of Union

Local hunters are pressing for a cosponsor of the measure when fler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence last until 11 p. m. Refreshments a change in the hunting laws re- it was introduced in the United Sheaffer, Dillsburg. States Senate, he hoped that favorable action would be taken on wedding. the Constitutional amendment by the current session of the Mary- Bridal Shower land General Assembly "at the

The telegrams were sent to 3 Approximately 15 members were persons in the Maryalnd Senatein attendance at the regular meet- Senator George W. Della, Presiing of the Emmitsburg Lions dent; Senator Edward S. Northed \$34.37 collected. The president then celebrated his seventh birth- gerald's Mason-Dixon Inn, Presi- Harry T. Phoebus, Minority Leadannounced that 1961 dues were then celebrated his seventh birth-now payable and would be accept- day at a party given at his home dent Ralph F. Ireland presiding. er—and to 3 in the Maryland iquor Tax Up
State Comptroller Louis L. Goldtein this week announced that et collections from the excise axes on liquor, wine and beer, axes on liquor, wine and beer, and beer and would be acceptated and would be acceptate

Theodore Topper, Emmitsburg Mrs. Bernard Stouter, Emmits-

burg R1. Richard J. Seidel, Emmitsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Robert F. Little, Emmits-

## Accomplished Speaker Recent Bride

Prof. Herbert Henke, associate

At the University of Maryland

# Outnumbering 'Docs'

James Twomey, officiating.

ber of physicians who specialize with 25 points. Pfeiffer, Jerry are now restricted to the killing National Jaycee Week has increased 500%, reports Pat- Savage and Dick Talley with 15, terns of Disease, a Parke, Davis 19 and 17 collected most of theirs & Co. publication for physicians. on outside shooting. Steve Baker Today, only 1 of every 3 MDs paced Roanoke with 19.

A pretty weding was solemn-

ized on New Year's Day when

Miss Martha Jane Randolph,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Taneytown. The wedding took

place in St. Joseph's Catholic

Church with the pastor, Rev.

Randolph, became the bride

Mr. William F. Austin, son

The Greater Emmitsburg Junior is a general practitioner. Less The Blue and White racked up formed Church and members par- The baby's mother, Ruth O. desirable in reducing orchard deer Chamber of Commerce, in observ- than 30 years ago, 2 of every 3 its seventh victory of the cam-

erection of the Nativity scene, ex- charge and to a companion charge a maximum deer harvest," Mr. week announced the following medical school in 1930, about 30% day evening in a Mason-Dixon schedule of events which will take were in general practice 5 years Conference game. place in Emmitsburg next week later—a percentage which dropped The Mount is now 8-2 overall to 26% of 1945 graduates and to and 5-0 in the conference. On Sunday the Jaycees will at- 18% of 1950 graduates. A Pat- It was Mt. St. Mary's all the

ing stock there were 3425 shares day in league play. voted for an all-time record high. Mounties hosting Frostburg on

Quinn F. Topper, Frank W. Weant, L

Bridge, and Mrs. Carrie Stouter Senator Beall also said that as of Emmitsburg, and Donald Sheaf-

No date has been set for the Gallaudet

A surprise bridal shower was Take Degrees held in honor of Miss Susan Mc-Glaughlin recently at the home of Both the second and third deher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John grees of the Knights of Colum-McGlaughlin. Those who attended bus were exemplified Sunday on were: Mrs. Clarence Ancarrow, 60 candidates at Mount St. Mary's Master John Christopher War- Club held Monday night at Fitz- rop, Majority Leader and Senator Martha Baumgardner, Mary O'- College by the degree team from Melveny, Sandra Keilholtz, Mrs. Baltimore. Eric Glass, Mrs. David Sanders, In the morning the second de-Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Roy gree was conferred on Dr. George Sanders, Mrs. William Koontz and L. Morningstar and Edward L daughter, Jane, all of Emmits- Stouter. In the afternoon candiburg; Becky Naill, Taneytown; and dates from Brute Council, 1865, Mrs. Robert Rohrbaugh and son, Emmitsburg, St. John's Council, Bobby of Gettysburg. Refresh- Frederick and Mount St. Mary's ments were served and Miss Mc- Council, received the third degree Glaughlin received many lovely in Flynn Hall. gifts.

#### C. E. NEEDY

Waynesboro, died suddenly Friday burg.

## Mountaineers **Take Seventh** Victory

Coach Jim Phelan's Blue and White Mountaineers continued their winning ways during the past weekend by downing three opponents. On Friday the Mounties mastered Hampden - Sydney at Hampden - Sydney, Va. Coming right along, the smooth-clicking Phelan aggregation toppled Roanoke, Va., on Saturday and Monday's action saw them easily trounce Western Maryland 85-70.

The Mounts had an easier time than the 88-83 score indicates although Roanoke made a spurt midway in the second half to slash a 16-point deficit to three points only to have Phelan's squad recover nicely to sew up the affair.

At half time the Mountaineers led 48-36. Ed Pfeiffer was lost to of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, the Mount midway in the last half when he was charged with five personal fouls and it was at that time the Maroons made their spurt. An argument arose on the fifth foul charged to Pfeiffer which, according to Mount officials was actually called on another player.

Jack O'Reilly, hitting mostly Within one generation the num- from the inside, led the winners

paign by easily defeating Western

tend church services in a body at terns survey of 3rd and 4th year way as the Mountaineers rushed the Reformed Church. Members students revealed that 67% had off to a 20-8 lead in the first 10 minutes of play during which the during 1960. The committee mission to use her name on the ber of permits would be issued to ning the members will meet at court field

en minutes of play remaining. Jack O'Reilly connected for 25 oints and was credited with 18 rebounds for the Mount before being withdrawn with 10 minutes

of play remaining. Dick Talley and Dave Samuels landed 15 and 13 to bolster the Mountaineers' attack.

The Mount defeated Baltimore

Home games next week find the Of the 3425 total voted, 1604 were Monday, Georgetown Wednesday Other officers elected were Quinn and Catholic U. on Saturday in F. Topper, vice president; Harold a game postponed because of the F. Birely cashier; Frank W. snow storm in December. All home games start at 8 p. m.

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ashington	1	1
owson State	0	2
altimore U	0	4
outh League		
	N	L
atholic U	3	0
merican U	2	0
andolph-Macon		1
ynchburg		1
ridgewater		1
ampden-Sydney	1	3

# K of C Members

Following the degree exemplification a banquet for the candidates and members was held at Crawford Earl Needy, 53, of the American Legion in Gettys-

at the Waynesboro Hospital of a Candidates from Emmitsburg reheart attack. He was manager ceiving the degree were: Patrick of Service Grinder Sales at Landis Hobbs, Ronald Little, Gerald Mil-Mrs. Carroll Keilholtz, Emmits- Tool Company. He leaves his wife ler, Charles Topper, Philip Topand a son, at home. Among the per, Leroy Baker, Dale Shields, Church Services ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Rev. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10 o'clock.

INCARNATION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed) John C. Chatlos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10.30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Worship Service. 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. . PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pasto Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road

Church Service, 9:30 a. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Forrest D. Davis, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor

at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Ser-6 p. m. and Luther League, 7 p. m. quainted with the communities, another 5 years and for agricul-

Facts, Fads and Fancies

THE CALENDAR

the full moon.

FAD - Sadie Hawkins Day - when any

gal can pursue the man of her choice,

using anything from a shotgun to a

slingshot — is a traditional American

fun-day. Once this freedom for the

femmes came only in leap years, on

February 29th. Now it's an annual

FANCY - In 1752 all English speaking people lost eleven days from their lives. In that year, a

new, more accurate calendar was Washington's birthday, which actually personal falls tually occurred February 11th, 1732, is now celebrated on

February 22nd

Joins Power Utility In Official Capacity

System as Community Development and Planning Consultant.



Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and local civic leaders and agencies to that the land was under conhelp them develop a program of tract prior to expiration. 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays planned community growth and Mr. Dudley explained the cropments that will make communities ing illustration: A farmer had more attractive to industry and a piece of cropland under a 5- The warning was issued by Dr.

mon by Pastor Reis. Fellowship Potomac Edison, Larson is visit- 1960 and the contracted land had lunch at 12 noon. Retreat meeting all parts of The Potomac Edibeen established to grass. He should be carefully checked to deing at 1:15. Catechise class at son service area, becoming accould leave the land in grass for termine if it has been correctly

FACT - "Beware the Ides of March!"

warned the aged soothsayer as he saw

Caesar approaching. The old man fore-

saw Caesar's slaying on the Ides - the

15th. In the Roman calendar - the basis

for our own - the Ides was the day of

FACT - As January 1961 makes its entrance, millions of Americans welcome the new year with Four Roses, favorite refreshment

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very day of the year.

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ty leaders.

He is a native of Philadelphia fauver said. John H. Larson, formerly with and a graduate of Trinity Col- "We have long realized the im- day and Christmas party on Mon-

Potomac Edison is one of the Kefauver continued. few public utility companies with to its communities.

# Reviewed

Land on which a Conservation land. Under existing law, any well." cropland in the Conservation Reserve is classed as cropland for an additional period after the contract expires. The additional period Primarily, Larson will work with is equal to the number of years

encourage projects and improve-land classification with the followa better place to live and work. year Conservation Reserve con- Perry F. Prather, Director, Mary-During his initial months with tract that expired on Dec. 31, land State Department of Healtn. tural program purposes it would be classed as cropland during that

> Farmers who have Conservation Reserve contracts that have expired should also check with the county ASC office, particularly i they have other land that is still in the Reserve. This check shoul be made to be sure about th acreage of crops permitted for harvest under contracts still in ef ect. Another important item to e checked is the status of any arm acreage allotments that may ave been unused when the crop and was in the Reserve.

#### arm Bureau Backs Bovernor's Ideas

much in line with the recommenda- ticular model of heating equiptions of the Joint Tax Committee ment was subsequently corrected.

company personnel and communi- of Maryland State Grange and Troop 72 To Hold Party Maryland Farm Bureau," Mr. Ke-

in proportion to the original minpercent sales tax was first enacted.

Reserve contract expired on De- cluded Kefauver, "that the farmer sewing projects and leather craft. Professional Education Committee Reserve contract expired on De-cember 31 does not need to be has ever shown any unwillingness Dutch Boy and Girl" was present. Association and Dr. Welty is plowed up this year to keep its to bear his fair share of the tax rating as cropland, according to burden. At present, \$1 out of William L. Dudley, Chairman of every \$5 of the farmer's net inthe Agricultural Stabilization and come goes for real estate taxes, Conservation Committee for Mary- and he pays all other taxes as

#### **Trailer Owners** Cautioned About Carbon Monoxide

Owners of travel trailers are urged to guard against the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning. Heating equipment in trailers

installed and is operating properly, and the occupant should make certain that there is adequate venilation, he said. There is extreme danger in us-

ng unventilated, manually controlled gas heaters in small tightly weather-stripped travel trailers such as those frequently used by campers and hunters, he said.

Dr. Prather said that there has been at least one death in Maryland this year caused by carbon monoxide poisoning in a trailer.

He also pointed out that two years ago there were approximately sixteen people in the United States who had died from CO poisoning caused by a particular make and model of heating equipment. Many lives were saved when health, motor vehicle, police, and fish and wildlife authorities, acting in concert with industry, Noah E. Kefauver Jr., presi- established a widespread warning ent of Maryland Farm Bureau, network, tracked down and alerthas issued a statement commend- ed unsuspecting travel trailer ing Governor Tawes' State-of-the- owners whose vehicles were equip-State message, particularly as it ped with the particular make and relates to the question of taxes. | model of heating equipment that "The Governor's views are very had been found faulty. This par-

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop With Heart Research 72 will hold a combination birth-

Community Planning Associates of lege where he received his Bach- portance of the Governor's state- day, January 16 from 6:30 to 8:00 West Trenton, New Jersey, has joined the Area Development De-Togkralogy and the Area Development joined the Area Development De-Technology and was awarded a ditional revenues must be raised will bring a gift of 50c value for Washington County and Frederpartment of The Potomac Edison Masters Degree in City Planning. to meet these additional costs," exchange. Lunch, exchange of ick County have joined together injury. gifts and games will be held. The to form plans for a Regional Phy-"Our Tax Committee has rec- troop's birthday is January 15. sicians' Seninar in Cardiovascular a professional planner on its staff ommended," he pointed out, "that All members are asked to be Disease to be held in Hagerstown providing a consultanting service the minimum taxable sales subject to the retail sales tax in Maryland be reduced below the reduced below the present 50-cent level, and be more present 50-cent level, and be more in proportion to the original min. Final plans were made for the announced this week by Drs. James Soil Reserve Contracts in proportion to the original min-imum taxable sales when the two party. Future meetings were discussed, such as the group visiting co-chairmen of the planning combusiness places in town, working mittee for the scientific program. Fri.-Sat.

# **Counties Cooperate**

This year for the first time the

"No one can fairly say." con- on merit badges, learning to march, Dr. Thomas is chairman of the ed by Kathy and Josephine Rodg- chairman of the Professional Education Committee of the Heart Association of Washington County. Sun.-Mon. wives, guests and the faculty.

Paul Arnold, son of Mr. and lowing will be a social period and Mrs. George Arnold, celebrated his dinner for the registrants, their third birthday last Thursday.

The co-chairmen said that the Seminar will be held at the Hotel Alexander, in Hagerstown from one until six o'clock with three breaks for question periods. Fol-

Paul A. Keepers slipped on the ice recently and sustained a back

THURMONT, MD.

Phone CRestview 1-6841

Jan. 13-14 Claude Rains - Michael Rennie "THE LOST WORLD"

Friday Shows at 7:15 and 9:17 Saturday at 3:00 - 5:04 - 7:08 - 9:12

Jan. 15-16

Clark Gable In "IT STARTED IN NAPLES" Sunday shows at 7:00 and 9:00 Monday shows at 7:15 and 9:15

COMING SOON "THE FUGITIVE KIND" "BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION"

Now-Sat.

Jan. 14 ELIZABETH TAYLOR

"BUTTERFIELD 8"

LAURENCE FISHER HARVEY

CinemaScope - Technicolor Sun.-Tue.

Jan. 15-17 GEORGE BARBARA SHELLY

> "THE VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"

Beware Of The Stare!!

Wed.-Sat.

Jan. 18-21 BOB LUCILLE HOPE BALL "THE FACTS OF LIFE"

> COMING SOON "CARRY ON NURSE" "FLAMING STAR"

## "Commonwealth Breadbasket" Favors "Brandy Baskets" as Popular Dessert

Out on the plains of Saskatchewan, the wheat-growing Canadian Province that is the "Breadbasket of a Commonwealth," they like to

And they eat well because Sas katchewan not only grows grain to feed its cattle and other livestock, but the northern part of the Prov-ince has some of the finest fishing and hunting country in North America, which provides game of all descriptions.

These western plains people are mighty choosy about their desserts, too, and probably no man or woman on the Prairies can match Billie Tokey, the pastry chef at the Bessborough Hotel in Saskatoon, in whipping up a "sweet" that tickles and pleases the palate. Number 1 choice in desserts is

**Brandy Baskets** 

% cup granulated sugar % cup molasses 1½ cup water 1½ caspoons baking powder 1½ teaspoons flavoring % cup butter 1½ teaspoons cinnamon sugar
2 cup molasses
2 cup water
1 teaspoon
brandy
flavoring
4 cup butter

Mix sugar, water, molasses and flavoring in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from stove add the boil. Remove from stove, add the butter and stir until melted. Measure the sifted flour, baking powder and cinnamon, and sift together into a bowl. Add the molasses and butter mixtures and blend well.

Drop by tablespoons on an un-Drop by tablespoons on an ungreased cookie sheet 3" apart. Bake 13 to 15 minutes until they bubble and are lightly browned in preheated moderate oven (325°F.) Stir into instant pudding, mix Cool 2 minutes, loosen edges and until well-blended. Pour over baremove from baking sheet. Mold immediately over a custard cup.

Do not bake more than 6 on a sheet at a time. If they become cream or whipped topping. FNS

Fill with ice cream and fresh fruit. Yield-12-15. Then, Pastry Chef Billie Tokey has his pet recipe for Banana Sour Cream Pie. This, he has shared with some of his chef pals on the Canadian National Railways' transcontinental train, the "Super Continental. And so here is how the Bessbor-

Banana Sour Cream Pie 9-inch baked pie 1 cup homog-shell enized milk 1 package (31/3 ozs.) vanilla instant pudding Slice bananas into cooled, baked pie shell.

brittle before molding, return to

oven for a few minutes to soften.

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New Year's resolutions usually include I-will-be-prettier vows, but New Year's resolutions usually are quick casualties. Now, a bright idea coordinates beauty care with the calendar, and the Babs Lee beauty calendar, 1961, gives year-long momentum to good intentions.

covers morning, afternoon, and evening dates for each day, a beauty per se. page to a week, and in facing pages it covers the how-to's of every beauty aspect. The easyto-take dosage of instruction is spaced out with one complete All the classic categories of beauty care are explored by the

The convenient, lie-flat book

author, former associate fashion editor of Town and Country like giving yourself a vacation and beauty editor of Harper's Bazaar and Vogue magazines. and Christmas presents. Nicholas Kounovsky, famed among models, suggests new excercises for every month, to give a final choice of four sets of daily dozens. And, besides the basics, there are pages on the subtleties of beauty—perfume types and tricks, relaxation, quick-change artistry via color and dates! You can get it for a dollar by writing to Babs Lee, Box 121, Highland Park, New Jersey.

manipulation, diverse diets, grooming above and beyond

Babs Lee even thinks of the down side, such as the blues, or a hospital stint—and thinks of gloom-chasing antidotes. She suggests fun gimmicks with make-up (How To Have Five Different Looks) and fun quizzes ("How Daring Are You?"), and self-indulgences

Sophisticated sketches in color are an extra incentive to follow the annual-basis beauty plan, and keep the Babs Lee beauty calendar, 1961, crammed

## Warning Issued Vandals Who Damaged Power Lines



damaged electrical equipment in Joseph's, and nearby areas. this area, causing power outages to "Over 200 families were with- because of the equipment-shooting, Edison Company.

fected the entire town of Emmits- of their actions."

Millions of families throughout the United States this month have re-

ceived March of Dimes

If the millions on the receiv-

ing end of this gigantic mail operation coast-to-coast and in Hawaii and Alaska have not

Hawaii and Alaska have not already done so, now is the time to return the familiar envelope with a donation to the county March of Dimes chapter, local leaders urged this week. The world's largest voluntary health organization is seeking to prevent crippling diseases, with its sights set at birth defects and arthritis and at continued work in polio.

These mailers, which reproduce the campaign theme, "Prevent Crippling Diseases—Please Say Yes to the New March of Dimes," were addressed in great part by selfless volunteers who, by combing

volunteers who, by combing through telephone and other directories, were able to "spot"

just about every family in their county. Addresses of new

homes, not included in tele-

phone books, were obtained by

these volunteers from real estate boards, tax lists, from other official records, and from

chambers of commerce.

Hopefully, each of the 44
million families in the United

States will have an opportunity to help prevent crippling diseases by contributing to the March of Dimes between now

and Jan. 31.

The blue mailer contains an

envelope with a pocket for a March of Dimes contribution

afflict 11 million Americans;

"mailers."

over 200 families, it was reported out vital electrical service as a many farmers in this area were this week by John W. Morgan, disconsequence of this vandalism," unable to milk their cows, grind dential areas. trict manager for the Potomac Manager Morgan stated. "The feed or refrigerate milk at propshooting occured during one of our er temperatures when their pow-The most recent incident took recent cold waves and most of er sources failed. Stores and busplace along the Thurmont-Em- the homes affected were without inesses were also hard hit and the mitsburg transmission line. Here heat until the damage could be colleges would have been in serunthinking marksmen shot insu- repaired. We are sure that the ious trouble had not the students lators for no apparent reason ad persons responsible for the shoot- been on Christmas vacations. lators for no apparent reason and ings do not realize the seriousness Manager Morgan said that spected the entire town of Emmits- of their actions."

Donations to the 'New March of Dimes'

Will Help Prevent Crippling Diseases

Malacious vandals have again burg, Mt. St. Mary's College, St. In addition to the problems encountered by local home-owners

vandalism if at all possible and tal, psychological, physical and so- could be bleached off by food sub- for savings is easy when you do to keep close check on vital elec- cial growth. It will be televised beings. Investigation is being it the automatic way by signing trical equipment which may have over channel 9, WTOP-TV, Wash- continued by the Baltimore City up for payroll savings to buy teen damaged. Often, he said, ington, and channel 2, WMAR-TV, insulators which have been hit Baltimore each Tuesday and Dr. Williams. by bullets will remain in service Thursday morning from 6:30 to until a rain or snow storm. Then, 7 a. m. moisture causes them to break One of the nation's leading audown and electric service is thorities in child growth and deknocked out.

facilities such as insulators, lines professor of education and chairsometimes fall to the ground. This man of the university's childhood makes for a serious threat to education department. will sweep fields as well as resi- The Child Under Six, written by

Edison Company to offer a reward for information leading to ompany equipment.

who are causing this trouble the severity of their actions," Morgan stated. "Hospitals are threat- ior of children. put in jeopardy and hundreds of textbook and additional informavenience. We urge those who are responsible to consider their actions and we further ask that anyone who knows of the vandalism to report to us just as soon as Dinnerwore Caused possible so that we can make sure that no more lives are threatened."

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ning on February 7.

velopment 1: The Child Under dishes are a health hazard only Six," will deal with the behavior when acid or alkaline foods are

#### LEGALS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Orphan's Court of Frederick Coun- manufacturers have tested satisty, in Maryland, letters of Ad- factorily. ministration on the estate of

FRANK BAKER land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased outlets and is reported to be preare warned to exhibit the same, pared to substitute in return dinwith vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of June, 1961 next; they may otherwise by areas have stocked the pottery. immediate payment.

day of December, 1960.

Edward D. Storm

True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE subscriber has obtained from the prophan's Court of Francisco in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of CARRIE BAKER

late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of June, 1961 next; they may otherwise by aw be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 14th day of December, 1960. Jacob E. Baker

Administrator Edward D. Storm Attorney

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the ubscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of JULIA C. BAKER

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velopment will teach the course. Following damage of electrical He is Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr.,

A specially prepared textbook, Continuing vandalism of this type has compelled the Potomac Edison Company to Company to

the arrest and conviction of those persons responsible for the intentional shooting and damaging of insulators and other electric company equipment. "We must impress on those Hymes has designed a sound but

Course registration blanks, the persons are caused serious incon- tion may be obtained by writing University College, University of Maryland at College Park.

# Illness

There is a possibility that cer-

tain foods reacting on the glaze of colored "Cerama Stone" dinnerware may cause sickness, according to a report received by Dr. Perry F. Prather, Director, Maryland State Department of Health. Information received through the United States Public Health Service from the California Department of Public Health states that A television course of special two cases of adult lead intoxicainterest to parents and teachers of tion attributed to the routine use young children will be offered by of this dinnerware have occured the University of Maryland begin- in Cincinatti, Ohio. Tests performed by the California Health The course, entitled "Human De- Department indicate that these

ter being stored in the dishes. The report emphasized that only "Cerama Stone" ware produced by one firm in California is involved, This is to give notice that the and that White "Cerama Stone" subscriber has obtained from the and pottery from other California

repeatedly eaten from them or

when such foods are consumed af-

The firm has stopped the manufacture of the "Cerama Stone" late of Frederick County, Mary- ware and has made efforts to re-

law be excluded from all benefit Williams, Commissioner of Health, of said estate. Those indebted to Baltimore City, the Baltimore City the deceased are desired to make Health Department made a field Given under my hand this 14th investigation at downtown sales outlets in Baltimore and found investigation at downtown sales Jacob E. Baker this material on sale at one store only. This sale was stopped, pend-Administrator ing laboratory studies of material collected. The laboratory tests Attorney indicated presence of dangerous

ed to prevent reoccurrence of the of children with emphasis on men-stances and consumed by human. Setting aside part of your pay Health Department according to bonds where you work.

> A spot check by Dr. William F. Reindollar, Chief of the Division of Occupational Health of the State Health Department, indicates that a fair amount of the ware has been sold in this area. Those contacted by Dr. Reindollar have returned the dinnerware in stock and made efforts to recall ware that had been sold. However, there were no records of individual purchasers in some cas-

Be sure that your signature and your wife's, if you're filing jointly, are included in your Federal income tax return-and check it carefully.



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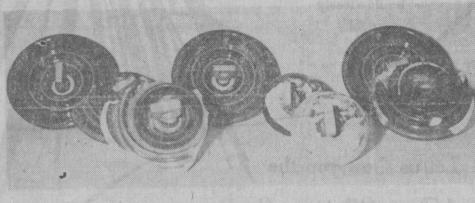
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1953 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H; Clean. 1953 Ford 9 Pass. Station Wagon, 1951 Rambler Convertible; R&H.

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for the donor's name and address. A brief message addressed to "Dear Neighbor" explains the expanded program of The National Foundation, and elsewhere on the mailer a few health figures are given one of the contribution envelopes. Mailers are to be returned

few health figures are given— one of the contribution envelopes. Mailers are to be returned this month to local chapters of The National Foundation to support

fects cripple one out of every expanded health program in birth defects and arthritis, and con-16 babies in the United States; tinued work in polio. Linda is recovering from birth defects of an

and that polio can still strike down any one of more than 85 million unvaccinated persons in the country.

County chapter officials say that they "hope our mailer message brings speedy replies in the form of cash, money orders and checks because of aid to patients, of research and in the training of health workers."

that arthritis and rheumatism open spine and excess fluid on the brain.

one of the contribution envelopes. Mailers are to be returned



# THIS MALICIOUS

Some 200 families were affected when vandals recently shot insulators on nearby transmission lines. The resulting power outage caused homes to be without heat, food spoilage, commercial electrical equipment to cease functioning and farmers to be without electrical service.

This unthinking vandalism causes serious inconvenience and an actual threat to lives.

#### NOTICE - \$25.00 REWARD

To help eliminate malicious damage of electrical equipment, we are offering a \$25.00 dollar reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the shooting or intentional damaging of electrical facilities. Please contact Mr. John Morgan at our Frederick office, dial MO 3-3141.

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By Ted Kestin

ARTICLE III Large Prohibited - Impounding the shot. to be a nuisance, and as such un- tip if you're in doubt. Close your lawful, for any animal or fowl eyes and keep throwing the gun after 48 hours unless the owner mind except that shot. thereof shall apply to the Burgess A mistake a beginner often should be seen only as a blur. In or Chief of Police within 48 hours makes is getting the gun butt out fact, shooters shouldn't consciousand identify said animal or fowl on his shoulder muscle. A shooter ly see the barrel at all. Concento such official's satisfaction and must train himself to get the butt trate on the target and good form pay the costs of impoundment or in proper position as he throws will see you through whether you the sum of five (\$5.00) dollars, the gun up to his shoulder. Good are shooting skeet or birds of the whichever is greater, and in case form is a matter of practice. When live variety. such owner shall provide proper identification and pay such costs, the animal or fowl may be returned to him. SECTION 2. BARKING, HOWL-ING AND BITING DOGS.

Any person who has in his possession or owns any dog which by barking, howling or in any other manner disturbs the peace, order and quiet of the city, within the police limits of the city, or which has bitten or attempted to bite any person, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. In addition thereto, the party convicted shall deliver up the dog to be killed or may be required to remove such dog permanently from the city, and upon failure or refusal to do so, any such animal shall be seized 1|13|2tp and killed.

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checked before firing. says it should be brought to your State Teachers' Association re- ers' salaries would vary from continuing at a \$100,000 pace it cheek, not the cheek to your gun. leased a booklet, To Teach Or \$1,000 in Baltimore County to a was revealed this week with the Robert Stack, ABC-TV's Elliot Your hands should be as far apart Not To Teach?, which presents as comfortable and practical with factual information on the teacher County. The MCPT-MSTA plan have been kept eligible for Maryone of the finest shotgun men in the left hand acting as the ful-shortage in the State and com-would provide averages ranging land's premier harness event. the country and has often proved crum. Keep both eyes open. With pares the recommendations of the from \$330.00 in Baltimore City it both on the range and in the field. Recently, Sports Afield nocular vision and ability to es-Magazine revealed his gun hand- timate range. Focus your eyes on the programs sponsored jointly by ling methods to its readers in an the target, not the gun. Bob the Maryland Congress of Parexclusive feature article.

Bob Stack's shooting style is more than the state and the MSTA.

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At public meetings throughout the State, 125,000 copies of this quire \$13,000,000 in additional expert shotgunner. First of all, swings his whole body with the booklet will be distributed, and gun, and continues swinging even the contents will be explained and after the shot has been fired. Bob discussed by representatives of the ed in the booklet, Maryland will CODE OF EMMITSBURG, MD. also insists that the body feel PTA and the state teachers' or-Animals and Fowl Running At most comfortable at the time of ganization.

SECTION 1. It is hereby declared Gun fit is important-here's a to be turned loose or to run at up to a shooting position. If gun you have to shoot, there is no time 1960 is listed as 18.4 per cent. large within the city limits and is naturally aimed when you open to think. it shall be the duty of every town policeman to seize and impound Bob says the difference between Bob emphasized was that the hired last year were not regularly any such animal or fowl he may excellent shots and champions is shooter's hands should be in pofind running at large in violation the latter's ability to concentrate sition on his gun before it is hereof. Any animals or fowl so on each shot. A shooter should brought up to the shoulder, not impounded may be disposed of put everything else out of his after. You don't shoot a shotgun

# he feels that gun safety, on the Teachers Again Seek increase the state minimum sal-

As the General Assembly con-

The booklet contrasts the proposal of the James Committee to

as you would a rifle—the barrel

## Manitoba Has Its "Golden Boy" To View; "Golden Loves" to Eat

Manitoba has its "Golden Boy" and also its "Golden Loves."

The first is thrilling to view and the second is mighty good eating—Manitoba's own specialized dessert.

"Golden Boy," it should be noted, is a thirteen and one-half foot youthful figure weighing five tons, rising above downtown Winnipeg on the top of the dome of the magnificent Legislative Buildings— symbol of the spirit of enterprise and eternal youth of this great Western Canadian Province, which is larger in area than the combined States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Hlinois and Iowa—250,000 square

Stimulated by "Golden Boy," whom he sees every day, Jean Sourisseau, pastry chef at the gracious Fort Garry Hotel, has created his own dessert specialty:

Golden Loves

4 eggs
½ cup granulated
sugar
2 cups sifted
flour

2 teaspoons
baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs; add sugar and continue beating until thick. Add twice-sifted dry ingredients to the egg mixture and mix to a smooth paste. Drop by spoonfuls into hot deep fat and fry until golden

Sauce for Patties
4 cup granulated 2 teaspoons sugar custard powder or cornstarch butter 2 tablespoons
1 cup boiling cold water

custard powder or cornstarch in from heat; stir in cranberries, but-cold water; add some of the hot ter and almond extract. Allow to mixture to this. Then add this mixture to the sauce and cook over hot water until thickened. Cool and Line 9-inch pie plates with serve over the patties.

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Tuminello's Kitchen in Vicksburg, Miss.

"The Art of Dining Consists of Many Things"

Dominic ("Papa") Tuminello had a grocery store... and "Mama" cooked spaghetti and sold it from the kitchen in the rear. This was the beginning of the internationally famous "Tuminello's Kitchen" in Vicksburg, located on the site of the old Marine Hospital which made history during the War Between the States. The marker may

tertained every governor right down to Ross Barnett of today.

The register also reveals the

names of such movie stars as Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey, Nelson Eddy and Elizabeth Tay-lor. The Italian ambassador to the United States was a recent

visitor and according to the

Tuminello family, "found a home

The philosophy of Tuminello's is expressed on its menu: "The Art of Dining consists of many

things...an unforgettable cere-mony-a ceremony combining the subtle genius of our skilled chefs,

the very finest of foods, impec-

cable service, and an atmosphere of geniality that hovers above

you like a gentle benediction."

nello's say Amen.

To that, the initiates of Tumi-

be seen in the left foreground of •

the picture.

Although "Papa" Tuminello's little grocery has expanded into

into a fine bar with beers and

ales and other beverages, and "Mama" Tuminello's spaghetti

menu has been augmented by

seafood, oysters on the half-shell,

steaks and exotic desserts, it is

still a "family" business all the

way. Three generations of Tuminellos now work side by side in

Celebrities by the score have been attracted to the quaint columned two-story building down the steep slope of Speed Street. The lacy iron balusters which adorn the porch of the second story are in a romantic southern architectural tradition. Jackson

architectural tradition. Jackson, Mississippi's state capital, is only

forty miles away, and since its beginning, Tuminello's has en-



berries which he says can be used to create a host of delicious cakes,

pies and even salads. Here is Chef Sourisseau's favorite cranberry pie recipe. This recipe, developed by Mrs. Gordon Foster, wife of the Fort Garry's resident manager, who is an acknowledged connoisseur of good food, has won wide acclaim throughout western Canada.

**Old-Fashioned Cranberry Pie** 1% cups sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 teaspoon salt 3 cup water 3 cups fresh cranberries 2 tablespoons butter or margarine ½ teaspoon almond extract Pastry for 9-inch lattice-topped

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Stir in water. ing water in top part of double boiler. Blend until butter melts and sugar is dissolved. Dissolve a boil; boil for ½ minute. Remove

Line 9-inch pie plates with pastry dough; pour in cranberry Pastry Chef Sourisseau is also quite partial to vitamin-rich cran-Bake 25-30 minutes at 425°F. FNS

#### ary schedule for teachers to a range of \$3,600-\$5,700 with the Near \$100,000 MCPT-MSTA proposal of a range

of \$4,000-\$6,000. Under the James Baltimore Raceway's Lord and When mounting the gun, Bob vened in Annapolis, the Maryland plan, average increases in teach- Lady Baltimore Stake program is

> An eight division program for two-and-three-year-old colts and The James Report calls for an fillies, the Lord and Lady Baltiexpenditure of \$6,850,000 in new more is expected to gross \$100,state aid for teachers' salaries 000 when it is raced at Baltimore and school construction, while the late this spring.

> Since the Maryland Racing quire \$13,000,000 in additional Commission has not yet assigned harness racing dates, the exact dates of the Lord and Lady Baltimore have not been established.

need 4,845 new teachers for the Even so, Raceway officials said next school year, while less than that a record number of year-1,500 prospective teachers are exlings were kept eligible with the pected to graduate from all Mary- Dec. 15 sustaining payment. And land colleges in June 1961. The each yearling paid through the teacher turnover rate for 1959- Dec. 15 date becomes eligible to race in both the two-year-old di-The booklet also states that vision of the Stake in 1961 and the three-year-old division in hired last year were not regularly 1962. certificated and that 16.7 per cent

Some 286 colts and geldings of all Maryland public school were kept eligible through the teachers did not hold a college de-payment of the \$15 sustaining fee and 259 fillies made the tab. The Milson C. Raver, Executive Sec-original list of nominees included retary of MSTA, has termed the a staggering 1,126 yearlings. James Committee recommendations Billy Haughton, the personable

as being "sadly inadequate as a New Yorker who trains the nasolution to the serious teacher tion's largest and most successshortage." Mr. Raver emphasized ful public stable, kept 21 of his the fact that the present request colts and 14 fillies eligible for for a minimum schedule of \$4,- the Baltimore Stake. 000-\$6,000 is the same program Del Miller, the master of Mead-

that MSTA has been sponsoring ow Lands Farm in Meadow Lands, since 1958. He emphasized the Pa., and harness racing's number fact that all major educational one citizen, paid the bills on 21 of groups are behind the MCPT- his young hopefuls.

MSTA program, including the Included in the list of eligibles Maryland Association of Boards for the Lord Baltimore, the colt of Education, the Maryland As- portion of the stake, is Mon Mite, sociation of School Superintend- which was purchased at the Lexents, as well as Dr. Thomas G. ington (Ky.) yearling sales in Pullen Jr., State Superintendent September for \$81,000, the highest price ever paid for a yearling trotter. Mon Mite is owned by It's that time again. Yes, it's the Lone Star Stable of Houston,

> Do you plan to itemize deductions on your 1960 Federal income tax return If so, get those income and expense records assemoled from last year, get an early start. Check it thoroughly. Do it

Truth has only to change hands People get the most kick out few times to become fiction. of life who do the least kicking.

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Babson Gives "Best Buys" Today

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into office, the wise investor will play safe. If J.F.K. takes his father's advice, investors should have nothing to fear; but if he takes

the advice of "wild - eyed" college professors we may have much to fear. Importance Of Security

Bonds of a company are always safer than the stocks of the same company; but stocks of some companies are safer than the bonds of other companies. Hence, readers cannot

feel safe by just buying either stocks or bonds. Everything in the world is good and/or bad. No one rule will apply to all persons or to all classes of investments or real estate.

It is also wise to consider the relative prices of bonds before you buy them. The average price of good bonds has varied to yield between a high of 41/2 in 1960 and a low near 3% in 1946. This means that bonds were highest priced in 1956 and lowest in 1960. Hence, this is a good time to buy good bonds, although they are a little higher than a year ago. There are three different groups of bonds, arranged in the order of their safety, as follows: Different Kinds Of Bonds

1. U. S. Government Bonds. These are mostly held by banks. Although very safe, they do not yield very high interest; yet this interest is taxable for individuals. The short maturities yield the least; while the long maturities yield the most. If you want them as a reserve for "quick money," buy the short maturities; but if you want them for income, but the long maturities.

Tax - exempt Municipal Bonds. There are two kinds: (1)

the fixed-interest municipals issued by cities, towns, counties, and states. I suggest that you avoid bonds of big cities. Buy the bonds of medium-sized cities in the interior of the United States. The capital cities of interior states should be the safest of all, and carry a fair yield. All these are non-taxable for federal tax purposes. You can also buy (2) non-tax-able "revenue bonds," but the interest on these is not guaranteed. Most turnpike bonds are in this latter class. So long as the turnpikes are used sufficiently, the "tolls" pay the interest; but if the tolls are not sufficient, full interest is not paid. This explains why turnpike revenue bonds yield

higher than straight municipals. 3. Corporate Mortgage Bonds and Debentures. Bonds of corporations are also of different kinds; but all are taxable as to interest. To readers of this column I recommend the mortgage bonds of public utility companies, such as the company to which you pay your light and power bill. The sale of electricity is constantly increasing and - though subject to rate regulation — these companies have a monopoly. They are also freest from union labor interference

Most industrial bonds should be good provided they are not subordinated to bank loans or other indebtedness. Income tion. Debenture bonds are unsecured and hence often not suitable for small investors, unless assompanied with attractive conversion privileges. The El Paso Natural Gas 54s due in 1977 are a favorite of mine; yielding The headquarters office has be-

about 41/2 %. I do not like rail- gun to burn the midnight oil as road bonds or bonds of manufacturing companies subject to competition.

Importance Of

Diversification And Patience For 62 years my family has been helping investors to conserve their savings and secure reasonable capital gains. For 40 years I have been writing this weekly column. The great lesson which I have learned is the importance of diversification. Hence, why not buy some shortterm government bonds to turn quickly into cash in an emergency; plus some public utilitly mortgage bonds for good income; plus some tax-free municipals to save income taxes; plus a few convertible bonds as a speculation?

Most important of all, train yourself to develop patience, the ability to wait for the big market moves in bonds, stocks, and real estate. Patience. diversification, and compound interest are the big necessities for making a fortune.

### Apple Festival Carded For Late April

WINCHESTER, Va. - The 34th annual Shenandoah Apple Blosbonds may be good speculations som Festival will be held in this following a drastic reorganiza- apple capital on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27-28-29.

Twelve department directors are preparing for the coming event, working with hundreds of men and women currently being assigned to scores of committees.

The Festival's famous Pageant, being resumed this year as a complete production, will be historical in nature. Episodes, costumes and dialogue will re-create for the audience periods in history from the time of the tragic and stirring events of 1861-65. Lighter moments of the pageant will feature colorful eras in the country's history and will include the pink, white and green ballet of the blossoms, long a highlight of the production.

The Department of the Queen and Her Court, responsible for the selection of Queen Shenandoah XXXIV, is now at work. Members of this department also plan for the 36 Apple Blossom princesses and two maids of honor who will represent colleges and state horticultural societies in the Virginias, the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Md.

Thursday, April 27, will feature the coronation of Queen Shenandoah, the first showing of the pageant and the unique Firemen's parade, with the largest aggregation of volunteer fire companies and equipment in the country. Harry E. Cain will direct this parade.

Friday, April 28, will be highlighted by the "Miss Shenandoah Apple Blossom" beauty and personality contest, a repeat performance of the pageant, and the Grand Feature parade, with 50 floats, 60 bands and a Grand Marshall of national prominence. The parade will be directed by Ralph A. Cain, representing the Winchester Lions Club which, for the 18th year, will provide the entire administrative personnel for this event. Saturday, April 29, will be

'Antique Car Day," featuring the third annual "Apple Blossom Meet" of antique cars, sponsored by Shenandoah Region, Antique Automobile Club of America. Pie baking contests, concerts, exhibits, luncheons and dances for all ages are also on the Festival schedule. Upward of 200,000 visitors are expected in this area at Apple Blos-

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## People, Spots In The News



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

Extortion is now legal.

At least, it will be legal in these United States of America the supplier would also make a if all government agrees with a recent decision made by the full commission of the Federal Trade Commission in which the commissioners overruled the ruling of

their own hearing examiner. In short, the FTC

found that there was nothing illegal in a big Texas chain

of supermar- C. W. Harder kets accepting sums of money from the Yakima Fruit and shelf space we have your goods Cold Storage Co., Yakima, stocked on at present." Cold Storage Co., Yakima, Washington, for the chain's 1955 and 1958 "anniversary celebrations."

in return for the money.

But the Commissioners, in

stand it is perfectly all right goodwill gestures." for a retailer to seek cash payments from suppliers for what they term "donations" or "con-

gratulatory goodwill gestures."

Apparently, the FTC did not inquire into why the supplier was willing to bounce cash to make a "congratulatory good- cash is highly moral.

will gesture" to a huge retail operation in Texas. Nor apparently did FTC inquire whether cash "congratulatory goodwill gesture" to an independent corner grocer.

\* \* \*
Obviously, chain buyers seeking cash "congratulatory good-will gestures" from suppliers would of course refrain from any such crudity as saying perhaps, "vou know how important distribution of your products in our stores is to your opera-tion." And any such buyer would faint with embarrassment before making such a request accompanied by some observation such as "vou know your competitor has been making us interesting offers on our

Thus FTC Chairman Earl Kintner will go down in history as one of the greatest thinkers The FTC ruled that there was ever to serve government. He nothing illegal because in put-ting the "bee" on this supplier who gained a great deal of for a donation, it did not prom- personal newspaper headline ise the supplier any advertising publicity by his fearless and undaunted attacks on radio disc \* \* \*
Now the FTC field examiner jockeys who accepted \$10 neck-ties at Christmastime from apparently decided this pressure from a big retailer for a "donation" from a supplier is Blues" on the air. This persons practice was labeled "payola."

Yet the FTC now rules that what is perhaps their abysmal there is nothing wrong in a buyignorance of what goes on in er soliciting, and a seller paymarket place, took the ing cash for "congratulatory

Thus, FTC appears to have written a new definition of a

Weekly Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by the Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad Street, New York 5, N.Y. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

January 11, 1961

#### SURVEY OF INDUSTRY—1961

The year 1961 will show a considerable variation of performance in different industries and selectivity is going to be extremely important for an investment program. If we have any serious downward correction in stock prices, popularity may well

shift from the overpriced glamor stocks to the depressed blue chips. Many industries will depend on the outlook for the economy in 1961. Unless we have a sharper upturn in business than the writer expects, we can look for little im-provement if any in aluminum, autos, copper, chemical, heavy ma-chinery, paper and rubber indus-tries. Due to indicated increased spending by the government agri-cultural and roadbuilding machinery, housing and manufacturers of military equipment should benefit.

Tobacco, merchandising, public utility and in some cases food stocks should be good defensive hedges against any general turn in the stock market while we feel that possibly the best performers in 1961 will be the oil stocks, many of which are now over-depressed marketwise.

program and may be affected by further price investigations. Electronics companies earnings should improve but most of these stocks are selling at what appear to be unreasonably high price times earnings ratios.

There are a great many stocks that might be considered by investors at this time among which are: CincinnatiMilling, Johns-Manville, International Harvester, Amerada, General Dynamics, American Metal Climax, Standard Oil of N. J., Columbia Gas, Homestake Mining, National Cash Register and Universal Match.

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In the case of drug and electronics stocks caution should be exercised. Drug companies will benefit from a stepped-up medical

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tion is 1.0 to cium to 1.0 Dr. Bohstedt part phosphorus, or in actual amounts, about 0.37 percent calcium and 0.28 percent phosphorus. This is especially true with high producing cows. Pro-portionately lower amounts of each would suffice for low producers or for beef cattle.

In dairy regions, the growing

availability of protein, phosphorus, iodine, iron, manganese, and zinc. These rations

have reduced rate and economy of gain in swine. When fed to dry cows such

rations have been found more likely

to result in milk fever. Research

indicates a desirable cal-

cium-phosphorus ratio in a dairy ra-

of legume forage is almost axiomatic and these forages are rich in calcium but contain only a moderate amount phosphorus. Alfalfa, for instance, has 6 times as much calcium as phosphorus and most of the clovers and other legumes have comparable amounts of the two minerals. The excess of calcium is aggravated by adding ground limestone or calcium carbonate to the grain mixture for dairy cattle and the depressant effects of exces-sive calcium intake are noted.

With swine, increasing the amounts of calcium while holding the phosphorus at more or less constant levels, resulted in declining rate and economy of gain. Calcification of bones, as gauged by the ash content of

Calcium - Phosphorus Must Be Balanced Livestock rations containing | ribs, was affected relatively alcium greatly in excess of | little. calcium greatly in excess of phosphorus have been found to reduce the digestibility or

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt

Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

High levels of calcium have High levels of calcium have been found to interfere with assimilation of other minerals, particularly phosphorus. A calcium-phosphorus ratio of 2 to 1 or higher impairs the utilization of the phosphorus of phytic acid. Too much calcium in the diet of chicks depresses assimilation of manganese, iodine, and zinc.

In experiments with dry cows, California workers used low-calcium rations, no legume forage and no supplemental calcium. The ration kept the para-thyroid glands active and responsive to sudden demands for calcium in the blood on freshening, resulting in decreased incidence of milk fever.

It seems the high calcium ra-tions frequently fed to dairy cows do not benefit them, but are a tribute to the cow's ap-parent ability to tolerate them. What harm is done from a de-pressing effect of excessive calpressing effect of excessive calcium on the absorption of other nutrients is not readily evident, but this undesirable effect has been proved.

Question: I read where Cornell University reported milking cows got enough salt from salt blocks. Does this mean that with access to salt blocks we do not need to mix any loose salt with the grain?

Answer: The Cornell test was conducted with cows on pasture, therefore in the warm time of year and favorable for licking block salt. Considering the fact that salt blocks are used in various ways, at times in barn yards and during cold winter weather, it is advisable to mix one percent salt in the grain, with additional block or loose salt in suitable containers and accessible to the cows.

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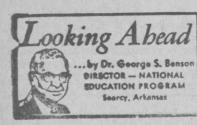
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PAPER

In his challenging book, American Might and Soviet Myth, Jameson G. Campaigne, nationally-known editor of the Indianapolis Star, tells the story of the shocking failure of U. foreign policy in the little southeast Asian nation, Laos, which has been much in the news in recent months. By our own government's estimate the

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Being tapped for national 4-H honors climaxed the 4-H careers of seven

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Six Maryland 4-H'ers and a key and trip to the club congress former member were named na- as a 4-H alumni recognition win-

Abram Z. Gottwals, Upper Marlboro, who received a gold 4-H firms and individual sponsors.

SOUTHERN STATES QUALITY

tional winners at the 39th National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago. The six

young people won \$400 scholar-

mours & Company; Lou Ellen Allison, 17, 13 Shannon dr., Bel

Air, canning, Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp.; Clifford Stiles, 21, Mt. Airy, dairy award sponsored by

Other winners standing are:

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They are Charles Howard Streett III, 19, Manor Rd., Long Green, beef program award spon-sored by E. I. du Pont de Nener in the program sponsored by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corpo-

ration: Robert Adkins, 17, Parsonsburg, field crops,

Chemical Corporation; Barbara Windham, 16, Gaithersburg,

More than 1,350 boys and girls

attended the annual 4-H recogni-

tion event arranged by the Na-

tional 4-H Service Committee,

the Cooperative Extension Serv-

ice and some 50 leading business

home improvement, Sears-Roe buck Foundation; Anne Lovell. 19, recreation award from John

STAGECOACHES.

icy are aiding the Communists to conquer the world. He cites Laos as an example. He got his facts on what happened in Laos from a study made on the scene by the Government Operations Committee of the U.S. Congress and from other authentic sources. The whole U. S. effort in Laos was directed toward protecting Laos from Communist penetration and ultimate control. Newspaper dispatches from Laos today show the Communists to

> be gaining in power. Money Didn't Work Here is a part of the story, from Mr. Campaigne, a distinguished journalist: From 1953 to 1958 huge sums of U.S. government money were poured into Laos, through its government channels. Our government actually paid the wages and salary for a 25,000-man Laotian Army. But grievous, obvious bumbling characterized the entire program. "In May, 1958," reports Mr. Campaigne, 'special elections were to be held in Laos to fill 22 seats in the national assembly. In the fall of 1957 Ambassador Parsons decided to use the supposed power of the United States foreign aid to help the anti-

United States has put \$350 mil-

lion into Laos since the end of

World War II. Mr. Campaigne

declares that the character and

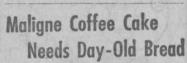
the actions of U.S. foreign pol-

"Over \$400,000 in reported aid was spent by this program to defeat the Communists in the election . . . what actually happened? The Congressional Committee report: 'The election was a Communist victory . of the 21 contested seats the Communists won 9 and their sympathizers 4. . . The aid program has not prevented the spread of Communism in Laos. Another Defeat

Communists in Laos win the

"'In fact, the Communist victory in last year's elections, based on slogans of government corruption and government inlifference might lead one to c clude that the United States aid rogram has contributed to tmosphere in which the or dinary people of Laos question the value of the friendship of the United States.' In plainer words, American foreign aid in Laos was responsible for wide Communist victories in Laos."

In addition, Mr. Campaigne continues, "Ambassador Parsons, unable to 'remove the Communists from the northern provinces by diplomatic pressure or military force, brought about a compromise solution which admitted Communists to the government and established the Communist Party, Neo Lao Hak Xat, as a legal, above-ground political party.' The





"Maligne Lake Coffee Cake" is just what the Doctor orders when one visits mile-high Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, Alberta, right in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, says Mrs. Iris Betkowski, the English-born wife of the leading medical man in the vast Can-adian Rockies' National Park which is larger in area than the

State of Connecticut.

"Doctor George," as Iris' husband is popularly known, is not only a private practitioner but he attends to the medical needs of the guests of the swank resort, Jasper Park Lodge and the scores of Canadian National Railways employees in the Jasper region. He is known in the Mountain Country to be "mighty fond of plain but good desserts," Iris says.
So, Mrs. Betkowski, working with

Major Fred Brewster, internationally-famed mountain guide and outfitter, whipped up a specialty which they dubbed "Maligne Lake Coffee Cake."

"Doctor George" goes for this in a big way and so does most every-body else—once they've tasted it. And this cake is "out of this world," says Ted Van Dyke, manager of Jasper Park Lodge and a connoisseur of gourmet food.

Van Dyke insists that to be prop-

erly enjoyed, a good cup of tea— and never mind the cream, and sugar—should be served with

Maligne Lake Coffee Cake Cut the crusts off top, sides, ends of day-old loaf bread. Cut loaf in half lengthwise and then cut each half into ten or twelve cubes (not cutting right through to bottom). Cream one-quarter pound butter and one-half cup brown sugar with one tablespoon cream; spread this mixture over top and sides of loaf, also put a little between each cube. Spread a little more on the top than sides.

Sprinkle the top with finely chopped walnuts and cinnamon.

Bake in loaf pans, hot oven (450°F.) 20 minutes.

Laos government last year was forced to adopt dictatorial methods and expel the Communist cabinet members, but the Communist Party is still powerful in Laos."

Change Needed

Mr. Campaigne's book was published this past Spring. Since then thtre has been a revolt in Laos in which people have been brought to power by the government who are not friendly toward the United States. Diplomatic recognition has been given to the Soviet Union and the biggest State celebration in Laos history was observed upon the arrival of the new Soviet Ambassador.

The Laos government now calls itself "neutral" in the conflict between Communism and the West. But it is a neutrality obviously leaning toward Mos-Qualified observers believe that the Communists now can take over the little country when they wish. The United States has expended 7 years of diplomatic blundering and \$350 million of our hard-earned cash

in a futile effort to fight Communism without making the Communist mad. Will the new President change this disastrous policy? This question is in your hands—as a citizen in a Republic in which the people rule.

#### **Drivers Must Renew Permits**

The Department of Motor Vehicles this week completed its first mailing of more than 6,000 renewed licenses to those state motorists eligible under the law providing for a permanent license renewal program. The law became effective January 1, 1961.

law now requires all Maryland than a year." drivers to renew their operator's

whose last initials fell under the born in "even" years. "A" through "O" category and

the Hiawatha ahead of its time for that part of the west. Hailey was the first town in the Idaho

Territory to offer electric lights

and telephone services. The

Hiawatha also has a national reputation as a "spa." The large natatorium maintained in connection with the resort as well as

the heating system are fed by water piped from the Hailey Hot

claiming an increasing number of adherents, the Hiawatha has

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ing day by the local newspaper: "It is admitted to be the finest

hotel between Denver and the

the three-story stone and brick building cost only \$35,000 to erect. (That was in the days when

dollars were dollars and hard to

come by.) A comparatively large sum - \$5,000 - was put into the

great bar, from which since many

a wealthy mine owner, lonely prospector, rugged miner and

visiting celebrity have lifted

their beers and ales. When the Hiawatha was

opened Hailey was far different from the quiet residential com-munity of today. It was a rip-ping, roaring, wide open mining town with 18 saloons and 12 gambling bayes. There welcome

It is interesting to note that

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In making the announcement, who were born in January of an John R. Jewell, Commissioner of "odd" year and who have had their Motor Vehicles, stated that the present driver's permit for more

For the rest of this year applilicenses every two years accord-cations for licenses will be mailed ing to the motorist's birthmonth. monthly to those born in that "Licenses mailed today," he month in an "odd" year. In 1962, said, "went to those operators applications will be sent to those

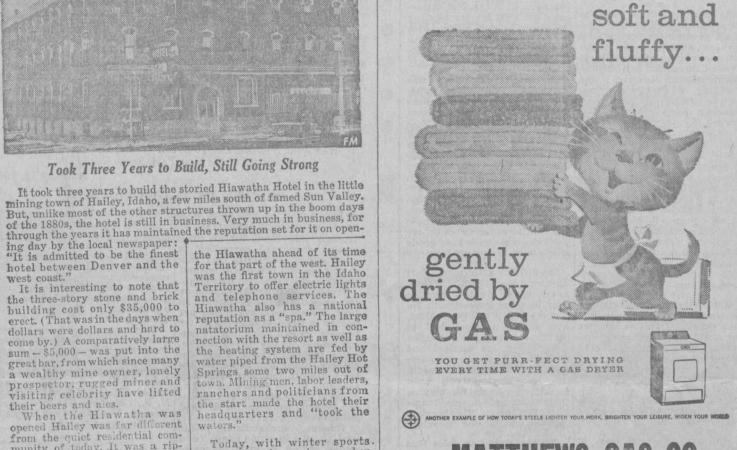
Every effort has been made to intergrate the new program easily into the present operational structure of the Department. A series of staff level conferences as well as weekly classes for all those working in the sections involved were held to facilitate handling of the administrative details of the program.

Applications for licenses to be renewed in February were mailed to eligible permit holders on Dec.



And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a comcience void of offense toward God, and toward man.

-(Acts 24:16) What a wonderfully differt world this would be if all f us followed St. Paul's ample. There would be little need for police forces, prisons, armies and wars if each human being possessed sensitive, God-inspired comscience and bent his efforts toward keeping it "clean."



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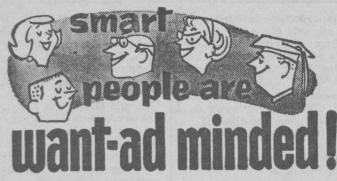
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the entire staff of the Gettysburg Hospital for their kindness to me while a patient at he hospital. Also my thanks to my many friends for their cards, isits, gifts and prayers, and also American Legion for blood and also the ninth grade class of Emmitsburg High School. I appreciate everything. Carolyn L. Seiss

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MAN WANTED-Get 1961 off to good start. Supply Rawleigh Products to Consumers in No. Frederick Co. Many earn \$125 and up per week. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MDA-42-1116, Chester, Penna.

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WANTED - Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884.

Mrs. John Hadam has arrived home from Germany after spending three months with her chil-Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Toole, afford. The personnel at Men- Waynesboro, visited with Mr. and chey Music Service, 430 Car- Mrs. Edward Rosensteel, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Humerick, Damasly talk over your needs. They'll cus, spent the weekend at the help you choose the BEST pi- home of Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Allen Sanders, Bethesda, spent gardless of how much you wish the weekend with his parents. Mr. 1t and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and family, Thurmont, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Bernard Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knott, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little and family.

Sunday visitors at the homes of Mrs. Ann G. Roger, Mrs. Mamie Krietz and Miss Elizabeth Myers were Mr. and Mrs. John Weetenkamp and family, Mrs. Edith Malone and Mr. Morton Satterfield, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfieffer has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker and daughter. Camp Hill, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr.

#### **Small Deer Herds Prove Healthier**

ANNAPOLIS-Well - fed deer the latest issue of Chesapeake nounced recently by Sister Isabel, Science. Furthermore, according provincial superior of the order to the same report, this type of at Emmitsburg, at a meeting of These facts are the result of

Joe Kreitz property. For furth- James Island, Dorchester County, the immediate vicinity, together er particulars see J. Ward Ker- Md., supported jointly by the Na- with a nurses' home, Sister Isabel rigan, Real Estate Broker, 100 val Medical Research Institute, said, indicating the institution will E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., the National Heart Institute, the be built on a new site and that tf Maryland Game and Inland Fish it would be larger than the pres-Commission and the Maryland De- ent Sacred Heart hospital. view of mountians, can buy with SPECIAL-3 rolls 620, 120 or 127 partment of Research and Educa- Sister Isabel did not reveal the

> a density of one deer per acre. \$20,000 for each unit. After reaching this point a mass Sister Isabel added that since mortality took place in the win- the Sisters have decided to re-NOTICE-48 Hour Processing on 60% of the herd. Examinations the opinion of the Order that only Kodachrome and Ektachrome of dead and dying deer in the the best type of hospital should be slides and movies at Dave's field, plus laboratory autopsies, operated by them and that the Photo Supply, 244 Steinwehr indicated they were in a good nu- people of the community are entf tritional condition up to the time titled to only the best of medical of death, were not poisoned and and nursing services. were not diseased. It was shown ing. Write today for Free Copy that the high concentration of in all probability be almost three 56-pg. Planting Guide Catalog deer produced stress on impor- years before the new hospital in color offered by Virginia's tant glandular functions. Crowd- would be ready for occupancy largest growers of Fruit and ing produced over - stimulation that in the interim efforts will be Nut Trees, Grape Vines, Berry leading to serious damage to the made to render competent and Plants, Flowering Shrubs, Ev- adrenal gland. In turn, other nor- improved medical and nursing fa ergreens, Shade Trees, Flower- mal body processes were impair- citilies at the present location ing Trees, Roses. WAYNES- ed, resulting in death to the deer, and that there were discussed Following reduction of the herd some immediate improvements of reduced numbers.

#### NUNS TO ERECT NEW HOSPITAL

Plans for a new Sacred Heart sufficient food, reports an article -to be constructed by the Sisters by Drs. John J. Christian, Vagan of Charity of St. Joseph were anmortality has occurred in a herd the newly organized hospital executive committee.

The new modern hospital will St., Emmitsburg, known as the a six-year study of sika deer on be constructed in Cumberland or

> anticipated cost of the new facili-It has been found that from ty, but if the plans call for 150 an introduction of four to five beds instead of the present 135 it Japanese sika deer on the island will entail the expenditure of apin 1916, the herd grew to num- proximately \$3,500,000, based on ber from 280 to 300 deer in 1957; present construction estimates of Dairy Feeding Program."

ter of 1958 resulting in a loss of main in that community that it is

Sister Isabel stated that it would through this massive die-off, the a short-term nature which are remainder of the deer assumed a necessary to improve the present normal existence but in greatly services and which will be instituted forthwith.

## Cross Country Skiing Popular



Photo: Courtesy of Canadian National Railways during the first six months or 400 Deep snow now covers the gentle slopes and hills in the Laurentian Mountain winter sports playground north of Montreal, where crosscountry trail skiing is equally as popular as downhill running - and a

by ORAL ROBERTS How a Little Girl Who Was Turning to

Stone Was Healed Through Faith "Our little five - year - old | everything at our disposal, and

turning to stone. The doctors ing any good. said she had a rare and fatal "But Linda's faith in God disease and that there was no never wavered. 'Don't worry, way to keep her from dying," Mother,' she said. 'Jesus will

"Linda stopped growing in

"The doctors said she would body became soft! get more and more rigid. Her | "When the doctor pronounced skin would become glossy. Her Linda completely well, he said hands would set like claws, and to her, 'Don't ever let anyone when her heart could no longer tell you that it wasn't a miracle pump blood through her hard- of God that made you well. a heart attack.

"When Linda awoke in the The age of miracles is not through her nose. Her only know that she is well today! solid food.

ter was dying a horrible death you abundant life. right before our eyes, and there was absolutely nothing we could worked a miracle and made her

daughter, Linda, was literally it seemed that nothing was do-

wrote a mother a few weeks make me well. Just don't try to hurry God.'

"We had written to you, Mr. 1954," the mother continued. Roberts, and you assured us that "Her height, weight and even you were praying. When we the expression on her face read your answering letter to stayed the same. Since this rare Linda, she said, 'You know disease had stricken all her body what? I feel God making me at once, the specialist said she well all over!' And she was couldn't live more than 12 right. Soon after this, for the first time in almost a year, her

ened arteries, she would die of Your healing was strictly a gift from God.'

mornings, her hands were set past. Who can explain how litin a claw-like position. She had tle Linda was healed? Not even no feeling. She couldn't breathe the doctor knows. But he does

nourishment was in liquid form | God can meet your need, too, because she couldn't swallow no matter how big or small it may be. Just use simple, child-"My husband and I had al- like faith and believe that Christ most given up hope. Our daugh- will make you whole and give

do. We had tried medicine and well. It can happen to you, too.

#### State Farmers Meeting Airman To Be Scheduled

can and do die because of overtrack in the fall of 1959.

State Farmers meeting, it was an
Cost expected to exceed \$3,500,000

Cost expected to exceed \$3,500,000 nounced this week by County to participate in the 1961 presi-Agent Henry Shoemaker.

As in previous years, the meetsion charges will be made.

Farmers Meeting program are in as the 35th President. leading county agents, Unniversity agricultural specialists and a member of the 1001st Supply representatives from the Farm Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md. Bureau Federation and leading to last two and one-half hours, chemical companies.

Farmers meeting will get under and proceed up Pennsylvania Ave. way at 9:45 a. m. and continue past the White House where the throughout the day. In the morn- new President and Vice President ing session, a panel discussion of will review the marching units. "Forage Crop Insecticides" will be featured along with a discussion of "Grain vs. Roughage for a

In the afternoon, audience members will hear of the latest de-"Hay drying with Artificial Heat."

The entire program for the Janary 20 meeting has been arranged by local leading farmers and county agents. Subjects on the program were selected on the basis of requests from farmers of this area.

Presiding at the meeting will e Herman Stockslager, president of the Four State Farmers Comnittee. The members of the 4-State Committee from this area are Paul Coblenz, Middletown and Grayson Bowers of Frederick.

#### Ford Co. Offers Tractor Owners **Fuel Proposition**

plan announced today by Ford the Laurel and Pimlico Mile Race This record deer harvest repre-Motor Company's tractor and im- Tracks. This compares with the sents another big step in the Deplement division, all buyers of total of \$2,528,990.89 received from partment's deer management pronew diesel-powered Ford and Ford- 42 days of racing conducted at gram to reduce deer crop damage, on tractors will receive from their these tracks during the fall of maintain a healthy herd and supdealers one-half of the cost of 1959. their fuel purchases for the first 400 hours, or six months, of tractor use. The announcement was made on

behalf of Ford tractor dealers by L. E. Dearborn, general sales manager, at the division's headuarters in Birmingham, Mich. He said the dealers' offer is retroactive on tractors. bought since January 1, 1961, and will remain n effect until March 31, 1961.

"The tractor market is notoriously seasonal and many farmers hold back their purchases until just before the weather breaks in the spring. We believe a change in this traditional pattern can be accomplished by this incentive. In effect this program will save farmers the cost of their fuel for 200 hours during their period of heaviest tractor use," he said.

"We expect also that many new Ford diesel tractor owners will prove to themselve neighbors, the outstanding operating economy of these units," he

They will be required to keep records on their fuel purchases hours of tractor use, whichever occurs first. The refunds of onehalf of the fuel cost will be made by the dealers from whom they bought their tractors immediately upon presentation of these records at the end of the period.

## Unpaid Fines May Cost Your License

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week mailed nearly 700 letters to state motorists having outstanding traffic tickets from Baltimore City, advising them that issuance of applications for their 1961 automobile license tags would be dependent upon payment of these fines.

In making the announcement, John R. Jewell, commissioner of motor vehicles, stated that a total of three thousand similar letters will be mailed during the next several weeks. He advised recipients to contact the Baltimore City Police Dept. immediately in order to avoid delay and further inconvenience in receiving applications for their new license plates.

"This year we are notifying delinquent drivers beforehand by mail," he said, "so that they can correct the situation before the 'tag rush' and be spared last-minute frustration.'

Under Section 27 of Article 661/2 (Maryland Motor Vehicle Law) the Dept. of Motor Vehicles is required to refuse registration on the grounds listed in the subsec-

Accomplished Pianist Miss Cynthia Shafer, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Shafer, Frederick, and piano student of Miss Eleanor Eichelberger, was selected for the second consecutive year to play for the Monday Musicales at West Frederick Junior High School on Monday night. Miss Shafer's selections were 'Run Run," by Octavio Pinto and "Valse Lente," by Leo Delibes. Miss Shafer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grimes of Emmitsburg.

## In Parade

dential inaugural parade. Airman Topper will be a memington on January 20 immediately To be featured on this year's after John F. Kennedy is sworn

At the present time Topper is

The eleventh annual Four State will begin at the Capitol Bldg.

#### Symphony Will Broadcast Over Frederick Station

Following the children's convelopments in the "Implications of Labor Unions in Agriculture" and the Baltimore Symphony Orch. to the children of Frederick County stressed. "Of course, youngsters schools, Station WFMD will broadcast six special educational concerts to be presented by the orchestra. WFMD will air the first Baltimore Symphony Orchestra program on Wednesday, March 15 from 10:30 until 11 a. m., and every successive Wednesday morn-

ing until the series is completed. The broadcasts are planned in cooperation with the Frederick County Board of Education so students may listen to the concerts in their classrooms.

Racing Receipts Announced

State Comptroller Louis L. Gold-kill of 4,564 in 1959. stein this week announced that the In a share-the-operating-cost days fall 1960 racing season at ties.

A total of \$657,357.59 was re-sportsmen.

ceived form the Laurel Race Track in taxes from its current 11 day season. This compares with the A/3c Raymond L. Topper, 18, total of \$801,319.11 received in 14 The date of Friday, January 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Top-days of racing conducted at that

A total of \$1,708,151.25 was received from the Pimlico Race Track in taxes from its current 28 day season. There were also ing will be held in Hagerstown's ber of the Headquarters Command 28 days of racing at this track in Franklin Court Auditorium and Composite Squadron in the pa- the fall of 1959 from which the the public is invited. No admis- rade that will take place in Wash- State received total revenue of \$1,727,671.78.

Take Care In Storing Guns

With the end of the waterfowl season, Jan. 7, all hunting except varmint shooting" is at a standstill-a good time to inspect and store guns for safekeeping.

Pointing out that off-season accidents are frequent, Game and Inland Fish Commission Director Ernest A. Vaughn urged that guns be locked in closets or other secure places away from children and that ammunition be stored in another place which also can be locked.

"Firearms should never be stored in unlocked closets, drawers, garages or elsewhere that curious must be taught that guns are lethal weapons, not playthings, but adults can remove firearms hazards in homes only by removing sources of temptation.'

All guns should be thoroughly inspected before storage each year to prevent accidental discharges of weapons that supposedly were unloaded.

Record Deer Kill

The Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish this week released an official figure of 6,182 deer killed during the 1960 season. This figure compares to a total

818 deer were reported killed State received total racing rev-during the three day antlerless enue of \$2,365,508.84 from the 39 season in six Eastern Shore coun-

ply a maximum return to the



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Read Matthew 25:14-21.

shall I liken the men of this gen- so I will be with thee; I will not Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz Luther Stambaugh were elected Last Week's Results eration? . . . They are like unto fail thee, nor forsake thee." place, and calling one to another, is only as we acknowledge Him burg.

speech, Agnes Futterer used to direct thy paths."

erarches our highest aspirations Thought For The Day we know—He is always near. God

Items Of Interest

From Rocky Ridge

nesboro.

Thurmont recently.

and Mrs. Charles Stouter and

FRIDAY THE 13TH

One Group of

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were \$42.50, \$45, \$49.95

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

The Lord said, Where unto then surance: "As I was with Moses, ville.

and saying, We have piped unto and commune with Him that He Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers was a Duble; park board, Richard Duble High single game, A. Lingg positive direction. "In all the ways | Charles Wantz.

light and usefulness it is necessirit of Christ, our divine directs and usefulness it is necessirit of Christ, our divine directs and Mrs. Richard Sayler.

Sary to saturate ourselves with or. Thus may our talents be respectively.

A Christmas party was held at Mrs. Harvey Stam-HANN—SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell Mrs. Roy Himes and Mr. and F. Sayler, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin ily, Rocky Ridge. sifer, were recent visitors of Mr. recent supper guests of Mr. and Gruber. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Way- Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. Syd-

ney Six. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. Sydney Six were dinner baugh and family were recent vis- David Seiss, Thurmont; Mr. and Twp., and Harry Kane and Clarguests of Mrs. Ethel Smith of itors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Seiss and son, Don, ence Wilson from the Fairfield burg High School. The bride-Mrs. Martin J. Kaas and family. Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. borough. Mrs. Leslie W. Fox, Mrs. Har-

vey Stambaugh, Mrs. John D. R2, Thurmont. Mr. Ezra Clem remains in a were recent visitors of Mr. and Sodality Enjoys critical condition since suffering Mrs. Sterling Seiss and family. Kaas recently visited with Mr. family, Emmitsburg; Miss Ora

his wife and parents.

end recently with Mrs. Robert ter, Sharon, Rocky Ridge.

Shipley in Eldersburg. Baltimore; Mr. Francis Barnes R. Gelwicks. nis, Unionville, were recent din- a course in radio and television to Father Sleasman. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph at Chicago, Ill.

at the home of her son-in-law ding anniversary January 6. Those burg Public School for the week diet without a doctor's superviand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Wisner, New Windsor.

present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. beginning January 16, has been sion. The same goes for anyone with kidney, heart or blood vessel. ert Wisner, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh mont, were recent visitors of Mr. and children, Donna and Donnie, and Mrs. Charles Mumma and blueberry or apple pie. were recent dinner guests of Mr. family and Mrs. Ethel Mumma. and Mrs. Robert Horma and fam- Holy Communion was observed ed with each meal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gear- January 8. hart and John Gearhart were recent supper guests of Mr. and town; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Powell Mrs. Charles Conoway, Westmin- Lewistown, were recent visitors Ramblers

Mr. George Motter visited re-baugh. cently with his wife at Meadow A congregational meeting was gave to Joshua the divine reas- View Nursing Home in Union- held at the United Church of Red Birds

you, and ye have not danced can give to our lives personal, recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. and Royo Dinterman.

thoughts of fulfilment rather than leased for the uplifting of people the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert baugh, Luther Stambaugh and with thoughts of failure. God ov- everywhere. In His name. Amen. Sayler. Those present included Mr. Mrs. Mae Kaas, visited Mrs. Min- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regis and Mrs. George J. Martin and nie Engel New Year's Eve. and undergirds our lowliest talent. As we acknowledge God and family, Motters; Miss Margaret Sometimes His plan and purpose commune with Him, He gives us we cannot comprehend, but this personal, positive direction.

Riffle, Baltimore; Mrs. Grace Say- Fairfield Firemen ler, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Case (Massachusetts) Bernard Fink and family, Thur-Elect Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell Mrs. Roy Himes and Mr. and and son, Melvin, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and famMr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of president, Chester Cornwell; secRocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ray ond vice president, Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin lly, Rocky Ridge.

and children, Dale and Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. Paul Six and Mrs. Charles lin; financial secretary, Clarence man. Sterling Sanders and Harold

Richard Valentine, Rocky Ridge,

a paralytic stroke a few weeks ago.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Xmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox SCHOOL MENU Mrs. Ivy Marshall is residing celebrated their forty-third wed- The lunch menu at the Emmits- erweight should not attempt to Miss Margaret Riffle, staff burg; Miss Agnes Lossett, Wash- Monday: Beef pot-pie with po- disease. And you might not know ner and daughter, Beverly, of Tan- and peaches. cipients of a large anniversary ad and date bread. cake and many flowers.

cently were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph cracker custard. Dinterman, Diana and Joan Dinterman, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dinterman, Belva, Beverly and Bonnie Dinterman, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Carrolton Houck ad Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman, Rocky Ridge and Mr. Fred Grimes, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Florence Boone returned home recently from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she was under observation following an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, Joe and Bobbie Delphy, Keymar; Lennis Welty, Taneytown; Mrs. Margaret Pomeroy, Emmitsburg; Chas. Eyler Jr., Frances and Richard Eyler and Mrs. Floyd E. Eyler and daughter, Darlene, were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler.

Mrs. John D. Kaas and William Kaas were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grimes, Creagerstown and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lare, Loys.

Ronnie Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler, is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty of Burkittsville and Rev. Edwin D. Briglet, Thurmont, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Six were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long and children Tommy and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krom, children Ronny and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Roop; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfe and children, Douglas, Debbie and Dennis and Connie Michael, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Valentine and children Rodney Jr., Sharon and Richard, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

Ann Etheridge, Rocky Ridge.
Mrs. Ethel Mumma spent a week recently with her sister Mrs. Alice Schaeffer, Germantown.

Mrs. Belva Welch, Wannie Welch, Tommy Kolb, Mrs. Kermit Anders, Carol and Jerry Anders, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thompson, Rita, Ray, Michael and Bernard, Thurmont, and Mrs. Alice Schaeffer, Germantown and Mrs. Hazel Wilson, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs.

nurse at University Hospital, Bal- William Sweeney, Jimmy Sween- mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, cran- with your doctor-do contain ade- Appendectomy Performed timore, spent a weekend recently ey; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mum-berry sauce, orange jello with quate amounts of protein, fat, carwith Mr. and Mrs. Robert Say- ma and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. fresh orange juice. Robert Mumma and Debra, Thur-

Milk, bread and butter is serv-

at the United Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Cave-

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- Alley Kats ..... Farmerettes .... Tanevettes .. Christ Jan. 3 Richard Duble and Grange were recent dinner guests of Mr. as Elders and Roland Sharrer Ramblers 3. Grange 0 children sitting in the market God is always near; however, it and Mrs. Harry Wantz, Emmits- and Gerald Duble were elected Farmerettes 2; Red Birds 1 Deacons; cemetery board, Wesley Alley Kats 2; Taneyettes 1

Two students from Thurmont Lingg, 331. To her students of drama and acknowledge him, and he shall peech, Agnes Futterer used to direct thy paths."

Mr. George Walter visited re- High School, Kenneth Whitcomb cently with Mr. and Mrs. James of Thurmont and Miss Beckie FOOD SALE say again and again, "Think your part." It was good advice then. It is good advice now.

To make of life a drama of delight and usefulness it is necestable and usefulness it is necessarily and use

Frank Valentine and Miss Cotta Valentine, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas a meeting last week at the fire organist, played traditional wedhall. Others elected were viceand Mr. and Mrs. David Stone- Mrs. Ruth Six, Emmitsburg, were Keeney and family and Mrs. Edith "Dutch" Wilson; treasurer, Glenn Shriner; chief, Harper Heiner; were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Smith first assistant, Kenneth Sites; sec hey Six.

and daughter, Darlene, Mr. and ond assistant, Walter Warren; diMrs. and Mrs. Franklin StamMrs. Robert Seiss, Sandra and rectors, Joseph Lowe, Liberty

Ernest Staub Jr. has returned Mrs. Edith Gruber were recent The sodality of St. Joseph's to Fort Jackson, S. C., after con- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Catholic Church held its annual cluding a two weeks' furlough with Stitely and family and Miss Ber- Christmas party recently at the YOUR PERSONAL tha Albaugh, New Midway; Mr. Green Parrot Tea Room with 50 Mrs. Ralph Reck spent a week and Mrs. John Gruber and daugh- members and guests present. Pre- HEALTH COLUMN ceeding the party a short business Airman William J. Kaas and meeting was held and the follow- Battle Of The Bulge-Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and wife, Mary Ann, have returned to ing officers were elected: Presi- Liquid Division son Webb, Davidsonville; Mr. and Myrtle Beach, S. C., after spend- dent, Ann Topper; vice president, Mrs. Richard Stine, Camden, N. ing a furlough with their respect Loretta Adelsberger; secretary, ful fatties all over the country J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder- tive parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barbara Arnold, and treasurer, have been mixing a powdered food lich and Mrs. Doris Saunders, D. Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gloria Martin. Following the concentrate with water and drinkluncheon gifts were exchanged and ing their meals. One day's raand daughters, Lola and Lois, Mrs. Evelyn Wilhide and son, Den-Mrs. Floyd Eyler, has completed sented a gift to the president and Anyone who sticks to the daily

ed and the celebrants were re- beans, sweet potatoes, sunset sal- concentrates. If you ate no more

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

(Rambers) 120, and high set, A.

R. Sanders, Emmitsburg R1, became the bride of Sylvester A. Hann, son of Mrs. Catherine Hann, Myersville, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church recently. The double-Whitmore, Three Pines Nursing Home in Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler Paul Myers was elected presidence for the Rev. Fr. James Twomey, C.M.

ding music. Miss Ann Althoff, Emmitsburg, was the maid of honor. Thomas Sanders, brothers of the bride,

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of St. Euphemia's School and Emmitsgroom is a graduate of Thurmont High School and is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests were from Annapolis, Frederick, Thurmont, Rocky Ridge, Fairfield and Wheat-

For several months now, hoperation of the liquid mixture is bound to lose weight.

Any person who is greatly ovwith kidney, heart or blood vessel amination.

eytown. Refreshments were serv- Tuesday: Meat loaf, green There's no magic in the food than 900 calories a day of any-Wednesday: Franks on butter- thing-even chocolate ice cream Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed roll, spaghetti in tomato sauce, with hot fudge-you'd lose weight. Leroy Dinterman and family re- lettuce wedges, dressing, graham However, you might not be on a balanced diet. The better con-Thursday: Turkey filling gravy, centrates—check your brand name

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# doctors are talking

... about ...

The good news for millions of men and women who cannot tolerate many foods and fatty ones in particular because they suffer from low gall bladder tone. Treatment for this condition, reports a New York physician, can be relatively simple with a new drug, Probilagol, which contains d-glucitol—a sweet tasting substance that Nature doles out sparingly in the red seaweed and the mountain ash berry. This drug taken before meals helps to normalize digestion and overcome dyspepsia, nausea, bloating and other uncomfortable symptoms.

The Delaware doctor who sometimes gives his patients boxing gloves to wear when they sleep so that they cannot scratch injured skin. These are better than mittens because they don't fall off.



The findings of recent medical studies that there is no physiological reason for waiting an hour after eating before going swimming. Cramps are not likely to occur. However, such physiological or emotional factors as engaging in a race might slow or upset digestion. Each person, therefore, should check his own reaction.

The superiority over ordinary aspirin of a new rapid acting analgesic, A-C-K Buffered, in treating acute muscular pains, as revealed in a recent comparative study conducted by a Wisconsin physician.

The first synthesis of insulin, an achievement which may make it possible for diabetics to take insulin orally instead of by injection. The soon to come product is undergoing final rigid testing at a leading medical research center.

The manner in which a new hospital tested cocoa flavored laxative, Senokot Granules, can be administered to children who have a tendency to shy away from medications. This effective laxative resembles confectioner's "sprinkles" and can be used to garnish desserts, ice cream cones and sundaes or made into a delicious milk shake. \* \* \*



The large percentage of children under five who have been poisoned by imitating their parents taking medication. Therefore, warns a Connecticut doctor, make sure that your little ones are not watching when you take your medication and keep it hidden and out of reach.

The millions of victims of chronic rheumatism and arthritis, who are continuously seeking relief from the severe pain of the disease, can now obtain succor from a new pain killer, Arthropan, reports an Oregon physician. Arthropan contains a new molecule, choline salicylate, which works five times faster than aspirin and maintains its pain killing effect twelve times longer. The drug, the doctor said, is invaluable because it is free from unwelcome irritating side effects and, therefore, can be taken and tolerated in much larger doses than ordinary aspirin.

bohydrate, vitamins, and minerals. Friday: Toasted cheese sand- What's more, they do the caloriewich, vegetable and tomato soup, counting for you. No chance to an appendectomy Monday night in cheat.

Remember, the food concentrate is not a slimmer. It won't do a thing for your waistline if you use it in addition to your regu-(Emmitsburg Recreation Center) lar menu. But as a substitute, it L can take off poundage as long as 0 you stay with it.

> If you want to lose five or ten pounds, the food concentrate deal has its points. But it's not meant for long-term dieting. This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by your Tuberculosis Association.

Accepting Musicians
Charles Warner, conductor of the Frederick Symphony, has announced a limited number of classically trained violin, viola and cello musicians will be accepted

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Jerry Douglas Smith, sevenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, Rocky Ridge, underwent

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