

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Warmer today and over the weekend. Cooler about Monday. Showers likely over the weekend.

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Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL

A well-deserved tribute was paid a local man last week for his untiring efforts in behalf of Emmitsburg and Mt. St. Mary's College. At a special academic convocation held at Mount St. Mary's, Msgr. John L. Sheridan was eulogized by members of the college faculty, church dignitaries and personal friends both from far and near. The Monsignor has devoted almost his entire life to the college and the town. First as a youth he attended prep school here, completing his seminary days and ordination he joined the Mount faculty and has held every administrative job there eventually rising to the presidency in which capacity he served 25 years, a quarter of a century. For over a half century he has labored in the proverbial vineyard in behalf of the college and subsequently dear old Emmits-

Always shunning the limelight he proceeded along quietly with his duties of running the institution, making a host of warm, local friends, and constantly expanding the facilities of the college. So concentrated were his efforts that the college has actually doubled its size un-der Msgr. Sheridan's outstanding tenure of office. At least six of the most modern and pretentious buildings are the result of his untiring labors. He has worked quietly just about all his life within the shadows of Emmitsburg and the Mountain and yet he is entirely unknown to a great many Emmitsburgians. Oh his name is familiar I grant you, but as I said before, he is almost a stranger to many who have never even taken the opportunity to visit or inspect the local college which has been here in our midst for 153 years. Certainly the college is to integral part of our community, and one of which we might term one of our largest assets, along with the sister college, Saint Joseph. All of us, regardless of religious beliefs, should make it a point to acquaint ourselves with these two institutions. Emmitsburg needs these two institutions and they need Emmitsburg. We are "blood brothers" so to speak

Msgr. Sheridan has been honored while he still is alive which in my opinion is very befitting. The new ultra-modern dormitory which is now under construction on the college campus has been named after him . . . Sheridan Hall. Where else could you apply such a deserving name? The Monsignor himself was given the opportunity of laying the cornerstone last Saturday. A fitting tribute to one of the college's greatest presidents and a man loved by all Emmitsburgians.

One of the finest Halloween parades we've ever had here was held Tuesday night. The turnout of children and adults was exceptionally well and no doubt the pleasant weather we were experiencing at that time had a lot to do with it. Halloween depredations were kept to a minimum and few arrests had to be made, although a few individuals had to be admonished. It really was one of the quietest observances I have ever experienced. No doubt with the law cracking down harder each year and the kiddies being satisfied with the parade and tricking or treating, the occasion has lost a lot of its viciousness.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. Charles Eyler, Rocky Ridge. Outside Our Borders. Mrs. David Glass, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Robert Little, Emmits-

Mrs. Earl Sheely, Emmitsburg. burg R3. Discharged

John E. King, Mt. St. Mary's room activities. Seminary.

burg. Robert Cook, Mt. St. Mary's

College. Mrs. Louis Huber and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R2.

Charles F. Stouter, Emmits-Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bouey,

Altoona, Pa., are visiting here with burg R1, was treated this week friends and relatives.

N. J., visited friends here over the right index finger suffered friends and relatives over the nounced that approximately \$75 the weekend.

Msgr. Sheridan Honored At Convocation

High tribute was paid Monsignor John L. Sheridan, P.A., president Gettysburg, officiated at the douemeritus at the annual Home- ble ring ceremony at 2 p. m. becoming observance of Mount St. fore an altar embanked with Mary's College held last weekend. palms, ferns, white fall flowers The Friday afternoon academic and flowering white tapers in canconvocation was entirely devoted delabra.

to honoring Msgr. Sheridan. Monsignor Sheridan, who retired in June after 25 years as president of Mount St. Mary's, is celebrating a number of anniversaries throughout the year. The present semester marks the 50th anniyersary of his arrival on campus as a prep student in 1911; June will mark the 45th anniversary of his graduation from the college in 1917. This year will also mark the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Before he stepped down as president, Msgr. Sheridan had held Springer, Gettysburg, and Leslie all the administrative offices on the campus. During his 25 years as president the new library, Pangborn Hall, Memorial Gymnasium and the Seminary Annex had couple will reside at 134 S. Poheen constructed and the erection of the Student Union and a new dormitory were begun. The new dormitory will be called Sheridan

Hall in his honor. the founder of Mount St. Mary's, Taneytown High School in 1956 Rev. John DuBois, later the bishop of New York City, was awarded for the Country of Maryland in 1960. He is a member of the for the first time "for distinguish- National Guard. ed public service." It will be an annual award by the National Attends Hair Styling Show Alumni Association of the Mount to an outstanding public figure. Beauty Shop. spent last Sunday The year's medal was awarded to in Sunbury, Pa., attending a hair James J. Rowley, head of the styling show which featured the

was recently named by President known artists were there dem-Kennedy to succeed Urbanus E. onstrating their techniques. The Baughman as head of the Secret affair began at 12 noon and last-Service. Educated at St. John's ed until 10 p. m. Door prizes and University, Brooklyn, where he re- drawings were held throughout the er's degree in law, he served for a time as a Wall Street investigator and with the FBI. In 1938 in 1939 was appointed to the Students Inducted White House detail responsible for Into Honor Society the safety of the President. In 1946 he became chief of the White of the Secret Service, the Treas- Lambda Iota Tau: Gerald P. Ma- Dennis Hess, Carolyn Weidner, ury Department's police arm ing programs.

Rowley is married and the fathwhom, Claudia, attends St. Joseph Md.

Education Week To Be Observed At Local School

The general theme for the week O'Hehir. is "Your Schools: Time for a Prog-Monday, Nov. 6, Time To Decide Kaliss, chapter moderator. on Essentials; Tuesday Nov. 7, Time To Work Together; Wednesday, Nov. 8, Time To Explore
New Ideas, Thursday, Nov. 9,
Captain Nan Time To Salute Good Teachers: Friday, Nov. 10, Time To Pay The Price For Excellence; and

class will present a short program Mrs. Alma Hardman, Emmits- of exercises and songs carrying out the patriotic theme. The program is an outgrowth of class-

> At 2:30 p. m., the high school general theme, "Your Schools: their topic. This will be followed Cent.

Mrs. Joseph Cool, 43, Emmitsat the Warner Hospital, Gettys-Mr. James McKeon, Westfield, burg, for multiple lacerations of while using a circular saw.

George Hatchner of Waynesboro,

became the bride of Robert Elmer Fuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Emmitsburg R2, Saturday in Calvary Assembly of God Church, Waynesboro.

The father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Harold Myers of

Miss Jane Gibson, New Castle, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christina Bakner and Miss Linda Diller, both of Waynesboro. Deborah Fuss, of Emmitsburg.

niece of the bridegroom, was flow-

the ringbearer. was invested with the duties of best man. Groomsmen were John regger, Earlesville, Md.

Following the reception the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. The tomac St., Waynesboro.

Mrs. Fuss was graduated from Waynesboro Area Senior High School with the class of 1961 and is employed at Frick Company. Mr. Fuss was graduated from

Dian Small, owner of Dian's new look for fall, tinting and Rowley, a native of the Bronx, many hair styles. Many welleived his law degree and a mast- day. The affair was sponsored

The Dean of Studies Office of House detail and responsible for Mount St. Mary's College, and in the solicitation were: Gus Rice, the safety of Presidents Truman, nounced that the following stu- June Hardman, Becky Hoke, Judy Eisenhower and Kennedy. After dents have been inducted into the Hardman, Wanda Eiker, Judy 21 years of concentrating on pres- Alpha Uho Chapter of the In- Ridge, Carolyn Wierman, Ellen idential safety, he now must give ternational Collegiate Honor So- Tokar, Nancy Bouey, Gloria Fishhis attention to the wider aspects ciety for students of literature, er, Betty Tokar, Ronald Wierman, tera, '63, White Plains, N. Y.; Linda Topper, Shirley Wierman, against counterfeiters, forgers, Paul C. McDonald, '63, Greenbelt, Calvin Hardman, Sharon Kelly, embezzlement and fraud in the Md.; Michael J. Nagle, '62, of Wanda Meadows, Phyllis Chatlos, various federal lending and bank- Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gary L. Duhn, Dorothy Humerick, Ann Umble, '62, Silver Spring, Md.; Charles David Kelly, Jackie Hoke, Jean er of three daughters, one of John P. O'Hehir, '62, Kensington, Ann Rice, David Swomley, Shelia

works presented by the group in- Rice. cluded: "The Concept of Nature in Wordsworth," by Mr. Matera; "The Appeal of Holden Caulfield," by Mr. McDonald; "Pound on November 5 to 11, 1961, Ameri- Pound: A Study of the Cantos can Education Week, will be ob- in Relation to His Literary Prinserved at the Emmitsburg High ciples," by Mr. Nagle; "A Sym-School. Parents and friends are bological Study of the State of the invited to visit the school any- Soul after Death, as Exemplified Fuss. time during the week and are es- in A Vision, by William Butler pecially urged to attend the as- Yeats." by Mr. Duhn: "Until sembly program on Wednesday, Death," by Mr. Russell; and "The November 8, in the school audi- Autobiographical Nature of the Works of Franz Kafka," by Mr.

The induction program was preress Report" and the daily topics sided over by Paul C. Garver, are as follows: Sunday, Nov. 5, chapter president from Harris-Time to Test Our Convictions; burg, Pa., and Prof. Bernard S.

Captain Named

Richard P. Talley, Gloucester, N. J., a senior in Social Science, Saturday, Nov. 11, Time To Look will captain Coach Jim Phelan's Mount St. Mary's College cagers The assembly program by the during the current campaign. The elementary students will begin at rangy forward, an all-conference 12:45 p. m., Wednesday. Each and all-tourney selection in 1960, and winner of the most valuable player award in the NCSA Eastern Regional finals at Albright College, is the only senior of Phelan's starting five. In three campaigns, two as a starter, he has scored Mrs. Robert Grimes, Emmits- will begin their program using the 976 points and picked off 572 rebounds. A deadly corner shooter, Time for a Progress Report," as Talley will make the Mountaineers strong contenders for their by a short one act play by the second straight Mason - Dixon 11th grade entitled, "Eleventy Per crown. Serimmage watchers are predicting that Talley will lead one of the finest Mountaineer Sale Successful squads in history, better than last year's 26-5 club.

Church, Va., visited here with and financial success. It was an

Miss Donna Jean Hatchner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Spook Parade Announced

sponsored by Francis X. Elder e1; Capt. James T. Knight, quarticipants paraded.

Funniest costume: first prize, Ruth the inspection rounds. Bradley Cregger, Emmitsburg, ond prize, Sandy Wagaman; and behalf of the barrack to the superthird prize, Bobby Myers and State Police. Michael Shorb. Best looking costume, Sharon Ann Danner. The inspection were: Magistrate R. J. two mystery or miscellaneous McCullough, Police Chief W. prizes were awarded to Robert Law, Editor C. A. Elder and Arth-Henke and Mr. and Mrs. John ur S. Elder.

Warthen.

The parade committee of the Richard E. Alderton. American Legion wishes to thank all who helped make this year's parade such a success, especially uel R. Dorsey. the Emmitsburg Municipal Band under the direction of Mr. Walter Simpson, the Police Department, New Books the judges, and the various other Legion committees.

UNICEF Drive Here Successful

Monday evening was announced buying food and medicine for the underprivileged children of the world.

Local children who participated A. Russell, '62, Pikesville, Md.; Anderson, Colleen Hewitt, Mary Chatlos, Calvin Chatlos, Elizabeth Wilhide, Joyce Sanders, Rachel Each inductee is required to write and present to the chapter Watkins, Edith Martin, John Maran original literary work. The tin, Debbie Watkins and Scotty

Those who used cars and helped otherwise were Anna Margaret Martin, Mildred Elliott, Mary Jean Rice, Ralph Kelly, Kenneth Swomley and Charles Kline. Mrs. George Wilhide was local chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Kelly, Melva Hardman and Mrs. Charles R.

BABY SHOWER A surprise baby shower was

held recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Sanders for Mrs. David San-

The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. James San-

Those attending were: Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. James Sanders and daughter, Denise, Mrs. Richard Toms and children, Cherie and Tracey, Mrs. Maurice Moser, Mrs. James Adelsberger, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Clifton Liller, Mrs. John McGlaughlin, Mrs. Charles Copenhaver, Mollie and Lisa Copenhaver, Mrs. Francis O'Melveny and daughter Betsy, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert Eyler and daughter Bonnie June, Mrs. Alice Devilbiss and Miss Eleanor Baker, Union Bridge; Mrs. Roy Harner and daughter, Diane, of Detour; Miss Sandra Starner, Han-POOLE-BREWER over and Mrs. Roy Reaver and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brewer, Gettysburg R1, when the Baugh-Taneytown. After many lovely and marriage of their daughter, Darsign and collided head on with the no other fuel. They have to butches, iced tea, chips, pickles and Poole, Sr., Taneytown.

The committee in charge of the bake sale sponsored by Brute Council 1860, Knights of Colum-Mr. John M. Roddy Jr., Falls bus, reported the affair a social was realized from the event.

State Police **Promoions Listed**

Annual inspection Tuesday was

held for Barrack B of the Mary-

land State Police. An inspection team from headquarters at Pikesville, composed of Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent; Maj. George The annual Halloween parade E. Davidson, field force commandmately four hundred costumed par- equipment and men. Lt. C. E.

and Stevie Hollinger; second prize, Events of the day also included Ronnie Van Brakle; third prize, the awarding of pistol qualifica-Mrs. Donald Smith. Most origin- tion medals; pistol trophies for al costume: first prize, George the Frederick Barrack and the Cullough. Baker; second prize, Gary Baker, awarding of certificates of proand third prize, Clyde and Harry motion. Trooper 1st class W. F. Hahn. Funniest costume with pet: Davis, during the program made first prize, Kathleen Sanders; sec- a short address of appreciation on investigating officer. nephew of the bridegroom, was third prize, Betty and Linda Top- intendent, thanking him for his per. Best looking costume with efforts in obtaining better work- Fourth Degree George Springer, Emmitsburg, decorated bicycle, wagon or tri- ing conditions, better workings. cycles: first prize, Debbie Goul- hours and obtaining more promoden; second prize, Dale Kelz; and tions for rank and file Maryland

Guest from Emmitsburg at the

The parade was judged by: Past genat; Clyde B. Tucker, sergeant over the meeting. Department Junior Vice Command- and the following troopers first It was unanimously voted that plained by the officials and the Richard Graham, Richard J. class: A. D. Carlson, Earl F.

At Burr Artz Library

QUEEN - Jerry Korn. In the spring of 1959 a huge, beautifully "African Queen" lay split in two salad, grapefruit and pudding. on a sand bar ten miles off the of not the Town would be better sored by the Methodist Church on coast of Maryland. The owners etables, celery filled with peanut off with a municipally-owned wahad abandoned her; a world-fa- butter, cornbread, syrup, apple this week as a success. Collected mous salvaging company had made sauce and apricots. was \$77 which will go towards an unsuccessful attempt to raise her; even the scavengers who had roll, baked beans, cabbage, carrot come in boatloads to strip her of and pineapple salad, chocolate her gear had disappeared—fright- pudding. ened off by increasingly dangerous seas. A battered ship worth mil- tuce, roll, creamed potatoes, butlions lay half submerged, surrend- tered peas, citrus fruit.

ered to the sea. tempt the impossible. This is the Milk, bread and butter served story of how they went about it. THE ORDEAL OF CAPTAIN ROEDER-Franz Roeder. The recently - translated diary of an Gettysburgian officer in the First Battalion of Hessian Lifeguards during the Injured In Wreck Moscow Campaign of 1812-13. Full

of originality and historical valiod which many are re-studying. at the northern intersection of U. EVERYMAN'S UNITED NAcomplete handbook of the func- ing injuries to a man who was tions and activities of the United riding with him.

Statute of the International Court of Justice, and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. THE FREDERICK ALMANAC. Gift of Miss Roenna Fahrney, Bel Air, formerly of Frederick,

founder of Victor Remedies. Company, it shows the names of left side.

of Miss Roenna Fahrney. THE NEW YORK TIMES COOK BOOK-New York Times. Traditional American recipes and selected recipes from twenty dif- pital Nurses' Home. ferent countries. They are cleary presented and suitable for many different occasions, ranging in a PROGRAM PLAN OF THE

DEPARTMENT - Dr. Forbes H. Burgess.

daughters, Diane and Vilma of Rocky Ridge, announce the recent useful gifts were opened all en- lene Elaine, to Charles Wade truck. joyed refreshments of sandwich- Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewer, Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Poole are now re

siding in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Poole is employed.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is vis- (Friday) at the Incarnation Unit- refreshments were served. iting in Silver Spring, Md., with ed Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. her daughters, Mrs. Dora Paida- Everyone is welcome to attend this kovich and Mrs. Yvonne Wiegand. | service.

Student Charged After Crash

Mary's College student, John A. O'Connor, Columbus, Ohio, with failing to identify himself and leaving the scene of an accident after the car he was driving reportedly forced a vehicle operated by Charles E. McNair, Emmits-Post 121, American Legion, was termaster and Lt. William E. Hop- burg, from the highway last Satheld Tuesday evening. Approxi-kins, looked over the barracks, urday about 1:52 a.m. The mishan occurred at St. Anthony's Cook, Barrack B commander and and the car O'Connor operated Prizes were awarded as follows: 1st Sgt. S. R. Dorsey also made was registered in the name of John G. Bain, Summit, N. J. O'Connor posted collateral of \$50 once and a hearing has been scheduled

> Damage to McNair's 1960 Chevrolet was estimated at \$300. State Trooper 1/c Earl Tracey was the

before Magistrate Richard J. Mc-

Assembly Meets

of Bishop McNamara Assembly Knights of Columbbs, comprising as to how much it would cost. Emmitsburg, Frederick and Mount St. Mary's College fourth degree ing no representative present, left members, was held in Brute Coun- with the group the findings of its Promotion certificates were cil 1860 Council Home Monday own engineering firm and noted Following the parade refresh- awarded to Woodrow W. Corbin, night with 40 members in attenments were served in the church captain; Carroll E. Cook, lieuten- dance. Faithful Navigator May- ned in the future, to be taken step ant; Samuel R. Dorsey, first ser- nard Wastler, Frederick, presided by step.

meeting dates will be alternated steadily increasing needs of the McCullough and Lumen F. Norris. Tracey, William L. Newcomer and between Emmitsburg and Freder- two local colleges were discussed. ick in the future. A memorial In addition adequate pressure for Ten pistol trophies were award- tribute for deceased members was fighting fires was discussed and ed, nine of them to 1st Sgt. Sam- authorized. The closing prayer a plan to remedy the condition James Twomey.

LUNCH MENU

The school lunch menu at the THE RAISING OF THE week beginning November 6, has been announced as follows: Monday: Oven fried chicken,

equipped supertanker named the gravy, mashed potatoes, apple Tuesday: Beef stew with veg-

Wednesday: Franks on buttered

Thursday: Turkey salad on let-

Friday: Baked fish, parsley po-Two men armed with little more tatoes, stewed tomatoes, graham

An automobile and a small truck collided head on Friday afternoon S. 15 and Old Frederick Road, re-TIONS—United Nations Depart- sulting in a traffic charge against ment of Public Information. A a Gettysburg motorist and caus-

The accident, which occurred during the period 1945-1958. There about 2:50 p. m., was investigated talk on the home life and other is a full text of the Charter and for State Police by Trooper First Class William F. Davis. The intersection is located about one mile south of here.

Tfc. Davis charged the driver 1894-1913. Issued by the Victor of the car, Dr. Harry F. Baugh-Remedies Company, of Frederick. man, 69, of the Lutheran Seminary Campus, Gettysburg, with failing to stop at a stop sign. A pasdescendent of Dr. P. D. Fahrney, senger in Dr. Baugintal descendent of Dr. P. D. Fahrney, Rev. Dr. Herbert H. Schmidt, 53, ATLAS OF FREDERICK the seminary librarian at Gettys-COUNTY, MARYLAND, 1873 — burg, suffered lacerations of the

landowners in each district. Gift jured, is president of the seminary at Gettysburg. His sister, Mrs. Mary Fogle, is house mother at the Frederick Memorial Hos-

Dr. Schmidt was taken to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance. In addition to his other into the most formal dinner party. juries, he was found to have a large swelling on his back, ap-FREDERICK COUNTY HEALTH parently as result of the collision. He was admitted as a patient.

> Ford truck, loaded with pigs, was being driven south on Route 15 class who do the labor work. by James Richard Millhimes, 23, man car failed to stop at a stop moss and brush because they have

but damage to the truck was esti- is no refrigeration. mated at \$300. Damage to the Baughman car, a 1956 Lincoln, was estimated at \$250.

SERVICE TONIGHT

Service will be held this evening the meeting was adjourned, and

Water Company State Police charged a Mt. St. Purchase Urged

At a meeting of local business. men, women and civic leaders held last Thursday night in the VFW it was the unanimous decision of the group that negotiations for the purchase of the Emmitsburg Water Company by the Town of Emmitsburg, should proceed at

About 25 were present at the meeting and read charts and listened to explanations of the charts by Mayor Edward Houck and Commissioners J. Norman Flax and John S. Hollinger. Present also was the Town's engineer, E. St. Clair Maxwell, of Pikesville.

Those present were told that the utility was asking in excess of \$200,000 for the purchase of most of its assets. Engineer Maxwell described to the group how The regular business meeting the system, if purchased, could be improved and gave an estimate The Water Company, while havseveral general improvements plan-

Present day demands were exwas led by the chaplain, Rev. submitted to the group. The discussion lasted three hours and it was unanimously agreed by those present that the Town of Emmitsburg should purchase, as soon as possible, all the holdings of Emmitsburg Public School for the the corporation, at a price to be decided upon between the two bar-

gaining parties. The meeting was called by the Town Council, to sound out sentiment, if any exists, as to whether or not the Town would be better ter system. It was felt that since municipally-owned utilities are tax exempt, that Federal and State grants are available and that municipalities can borrow money at onsiderably lower interest rates, that it would mutually benefit the Town and its citizens if ownership of the company were made municipal. Town officials hold to he theory that with these breaks in its favor that rates could very same time contending that any future improvements by the privately-owned utility would bring en rate increases.

memakers

Hear Report On Chile

Mrs. Victor Fiery, International Relations Chairman of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club, gave a very interesting and informative South American neighbors, at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers' Club held Thursday, Oct. 26 at the

home of Mrs. Paul Beale. With the use of charts, pictures. maps and slides, Mrs. Fiery gave a graphic picture of the life in Chile. Some of the things she told were: The water supply is so impure that no one can drink itthey drink wine; there are only Published by C. O. Titus and left ear and broken ribs on the the very rich and the very poor tle equipment, and most of the implements they import from England and Germany-not the U. S. because equipment is so much higher in cost; many people from the U.S. and other countries have exploited the country for their rich ore in the northern part especially, and feelings in this country are not overly friendly to the U.S. The U.S. has not done all it could for this needy neighbor. The farms are very large and owned by the wealthy. State Police reported that a 1960 They may support as many as 50 or 60 families of the poorer

The homes of the poor class er and cook their meat and eat it Millhimes escaped serious injury all the same day because there

The eleven members of the club that were present learned a lot

from this lesson. After the International Lesson, the business meeting was held. The World Community Day After the usual run of business,

> Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.



Recipe From Old South For Gourmets

Shrimp Creole probably originated in New Orleans, and over the years, many recipes for this specialty have been created.

Here's a delightful new version of an old recipe, made especially

delicious by the addition of canned French Fried Onions. Stewed

tomatoes, green peppers, mace, tabasco and thyme—old time favorites—can be added to this casserole. The dish is quickly

and easily prepared because shrimp is pre-cooked and you need only heat until bubbly and hot. People who have the impression

that shrimp are generally used in salads and cocktails only, will find there are many delicious and satisfying main dishes to be prepared using these popular shellfish.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add green pepper and saute until pep-

minutes or until heated through. Serve with rice and garnish with additional French Fried Onions, if desired. This dish is

Shrimp tips: You may buy cooked shrimp by the pound (either in the shell or peeled, cleaned and ready to use), un-cooked (green or raw) shrimp, or canned shrimp, for this recipe. Remember . . . 2 pounds of green shrimp in the shell will yield 1 pound shelled, cleaned, cooked shrimp. Canned shrimp comes in 4½-and 5-ounce cans. Use 3 cans of either for this recipe.

If you are using raw shrimp, avoid over-cooking which makes

shrimp tough. Boiling is the basic method of cooking raw shrimp.

The shrimp may be boiled and peeled or vice versa. About the early difference is the amount of salt used in the boiling water.

SHRIMP CREOLE

1 pound cooked, cleaned

\$ tablespoons butter
cup diced green pepper
teaspoon Tabasco sauce

SHRIMPLY-DELICIOUS. Serves 4.

shrimp

bills will directly affect our everyday lives and our plans for the Senate for approval next year. future so that knowledge of them is desirable.

The first session of the 87th supported a bill which will increase law authorizes advances of pay to the phenomenon of superconduc-Congress was the longest in the the amount of retirement income members of the Armed Forces in tivity of metals. last ten years. The House met not subject to personal income cases of emergency evacuation of 147 days and had 11,000 legisla- tax from \$1,200 to \$1,524 per tive proposals pending before it. year. Over the years it has be-Among the 401 public laws which come increasingly difficult for those were enacted and the 2000 bills persons living on a fixed retire- when servicemen's dependents Metals which are superconductors which are ready for the approval ment income to meet the continual of the House and Senate are many increase in the cost of living and bills of special importance to all this bill is designed to help this of us, but which have not received situation. The bill was approved fit both the Government and those wide publicity. Many of these by the House of Representatives on individuals covered by it. August 26 and will be before the

Two laws of special interest to persons desirous of furthering Several bills provide special their education beyond high school late October over most of the nabenefits for persons who have re- are the National Defense Educa- tion. In the early mornings and reported to you on the amend- tional Defense Education Act the highways are flipping on the ments to the Social Security Act which was extended for one year auto heaters and cranking up the and the Railroad Retirement Act continues the program of provid- windows to keep out the chill. which allow men to retire at age ing loans to qualified students to

-Olney and Carpenter, Inc., Photo

8 teaspoon thyme

Onions (3½ oz.)

24 teaspoon sait

2 (No. 303 cans stewed toma-

toes) or 4 cups 1 can O & C French Fried

Inquiries concerning these loans should be made directly to the Dean or Registrar of your college. Inquiries concerning scholarships for nurses training should be made directly to the State of Maryland, State Department of Education, Baltimore 1, Maryland. This successful program was extended for four years with \$5 million available each year.

expectedly, and delay was also possible. The new law will bene-

HEALTH TIPS

There is a nip in the air in

62 with reduced benefits. I also continue their college education, and the approach of even colder that deaths from carbon monox- gram. ide poisoning will increase sharply. This colorless, odorless, tasteless gas that is expelled by the have been awarded to the Uniauto's exhaust system is deadly poison in an enclosed space. Be-fore you realize what's happen-U.S. Department of Health, Edu-in London by the Chest and Heart ing you get drowsy and begin to cation, and Welfare. doze at the wheel. If the gas crash into a tree or bridge rail or an oncoming car might fin

> Traffic authorities agree that carbon monoxide.

everal basic safety rules xiue poisoning are included university. in an article in Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Assn. They are:

cold days. If there is leakage of sistant professor of sociology. gas the fresh air will dispel most

- Nee the from vents closed of the Public Health Service. when driving in bumper-to-bumper traffic. Cour vent can suck in YOUR PERSONAL exhaust fumes from the car ahead

3—If you park for more than a minute or two with the motor They Don't Grow Out Of It inches. Wide open is safer.

manifold are tight and free of as over-weight adults, obese chilleaks. It is worth a few dollars dren really suffer in many ways.

highway it might be the late often lonely and self-conscious. hour, or it might be carbon monexide. Whatever the cause, get from their parents, even though manuel Lutheran Church, Manoff the road and take a nap. It the parents may be overweight, chester, Md. Rev. Clifford R. Millmay save your life.

for a week?

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

A bill of special interest to the partment of physics has received members of our Armed Forces a \$235,175 grant from the U. S. his intake of food and stick to a was approved in August. The new Air Force to support research on diet. He will need a great deal of this rally of the Middle Confer-

them of great practical importance in many areas of research.

tired and are living on savings or tion Act and the Practical Nurse after sundown the motorists cruis- of the phenamenon will be one retirement plans. I have already Training Extension Act. The Na- ing around in the city and along of the major activities under this

Ralph D. Myers will direct the With the advent of cool weather research. Three research assistant professors and five pre-docdays and nights next winter, the toral research assistants also will traffic police know with certainty participate in the theoretical pro-

Two grants totaling \$41,981 versity of Maryland for research

The grants were two of a total self doesn't kill, the resulting of 2,494 research grants awarded od be taught and more widely used to 234 institutions throughout this country, Puerto Rico, and 18 foreign countries.

A grant of \$39,476 was awarded sociates at Johns Hopkins was deone really knows how many ac- to the chemistry department for veloped in the course of research the research projects, hydrogen accually are half-poisoned from bonding in biologically important Association of Maryland and is bemineral system, under the direc- ing adapted as standard procedto tion of Dr. Ellis R. Lippincott, ure by physicians in the United cut down the danger of carbon professor of chemistry at the States. When used in combina-

The sociology department's projects, occupational role adjust- circulation for indefinite periods ment of career teachers, received untily natural function is restored 1-Leave at least one window \$2,495. This project is directed When the heart's ryhthm is disopen slightly, even on bitteriy by Dr. Margaret T. Cussler, as-

the National Institute of Health

HEALTH

running, open a window several Little fatties don't thin out as they grow older. They just grow 4-Most important is to make up to be adult fatties. Aside from certain that exhaust, muffler and the health problems they will face to a mechanic to guard against Their schoolmates tease them and gas poisoning.

The fall rally of the Middle Conference of the United Lutheran Church Women of the Francelical

too. It's just that the whole fami- er Jr., pastor, announces the ly eats too much. Sometimes morning sessions will begin at 10 Who can remember when the slender parents have an over- a. m. with registration at 9:30 sight of an airplane in the sky weight child. Then the cause may a. m. Mrs. Howard Miller, Taneywas an event to be talked about be psychological. To some chil-town, will conduct the devotions dren, as well as to some adults, for the day. Greetings will be

lack of other things, too.

your child on a diet yourself.

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The closed chest heart tissue

method developed at Johns Hop-

kins University School of Medi-

cine in Baltimore is receiving in-

ternational attention. An editor-

ial in the current edition of "The

Association of Great Britain, is

urging that the resuscitation meth-

The technique, pioneered by Dr.

William Kouwenhoven and his as-

sponsored in part by the Heart

tion with mouth-to-mouth resus-

citation, the method can maintain

rupted, the pressure technique can

maintain circulation until an elec-

tric defibrillator can be applied to

'Nowadays, even accidents are

coming within the scope of pre-

ventive medicine. Cardiac arrest is one of these 'accidents,' which,

though we cannot always prevent,

in the British Isles.

The University of Maryland de-

Superconductivity of a metal is his between-meals hunger. their dependents living overseas. its ability to conduct electricity Under former procedures, personal at very low temperatures withfinancial hardship could result out any detectable resistance. were evacuated from overseas un- can be used to build exceptionally high field magnets. These magnets do not require electrical power because of the vanishing electrical resistance which makes

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Professors Richard A. Ferrell and

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5—If you feel sleepy on the out of sports and games. They're ighway it might be the late often lonely and self-conscious.

Church Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, will Children don't inherit obesity be held Thursday, Nov. 9 in Imbrought by Mrs. Clifford R. Miller Jr., Manchester, followed with the response by Mrs. Eugene Young, Jefferson.

> Reports will be given by the functional committee chairmen: Mrs. Gilbert Stine, Mrs. Alexander Down, Mrs. Garland Feago, Mrs. G. Thomas James. Mrs. Carl Schaeffer and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner will give their impressions of the ULCW Triennial Convention. Impressions of the Maryland Synod ULCW Convention

Highlight of the rally will be In a child, as in an adult, over- an address by Mrs. Roy L. Winweight is a medical problem, ters, president of the general orwhich requires the advice of a ganization of the United Lutheran physician. Don't attempt to put Church Women. Reports also will be given by Mrs. J. Arthur Although teen-agers often ov- Throne, chairman of the courtesy erdo the dieting, it is very difficommittee; Mrs. Paul Dinterman, cult for a younger child to un- historian and Mrs. Frank Dell, derstand fully the need to restrict chairman of registration.

About 200 women will attend encouragement and the provision ence which is made up of Luthof low calorie foods to appease eran women from Carroll and Frederick Counties.

Amputates Finger

Ronald L. Frock, 47, Emmitsburg R2, suffered the amputation of the right middle finger which had become caught in a joiner. He was treated at the Warner

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by ORAL ROBERTS HOW TO CONTROL A BAD SITUATION

she and her daughter had too much work to do, he griped right back about how hard he had worked at the office. When she accused him of not making enough money, he would quickly inform her that he made more than the average person, but that she and her daughter first time he said, "I am sorry," wealthy man.

The children joined in and just being affected.

to be the only solution. Finally, he decided he must

They discussed who was setting the tempo and emotional mood of the household. They both agreed that the mother-

A young fellow was having mony in your home. You must a lot of trouble with his mother-be the one who takes control in-law. Every afternoon when of the situation. And there is he came home from work, she only one real way to make the was in a peevish mood. She was environment of your home what constantly nagging, complaining and accusing him unfairly.

At first he took it meekly. But then he could no longer bear home to be. For instance, you it in silence. Unknowingly he began to reflect her mood like you be courteous. Well, began to reflect her mood like you be courteous. In this way, a mirror. If she complained that half of your environment will

would have bankrupted a very his mother-in-law was speechless. How could she argue with In fact, every time she yelled, someone who would not argue he yelled. His wife, who was with her? For if a person is caught in the middle, yelled first at one and then at the other. will be and others cannot help

yelled.

The home became so tense and edgy that divorce seemed was established in his home.

Eventually the type of environment this young man desired was established in his home.

And he made this resolution: Whatever happens, I am deterhave help. He went to his pastor mined, by my own conduct, to and talked the situation over affect that situation so that the outcome will be exactly what I want it to be.

(Proverbs 15:1). Then the pastor told him this:
"You are simply reflecting whatever mood your mother-in-law across America could be healed establishes. There is only one way to ensure peace and har-

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Winfield Scott Retires, Replaced By McClellan

The command of the United States army shifted from senile, old General Winfield Scott to young, energetic General George B. McClellan 100 years ago this week.

It was November 1, a big day for Scott because it meant his retirement; a big day for McClellan because he now was top man in the Union military hierarchy, and a big day for President Lincoln because he had arranged

Just the day before, Scott had written a formal letter complaining of dropsy and vertigo and asking immediate retirement after 53 years in service. From there, things

At 10 o'clock next morning, Lincoln held a special cabinet meeting to consider the request. All agreed Scott's usefulness was at an end; Scott was 75 years old; he could ion and an automobile legend to become the world's heat celling. Onevroiet's nationwide operations today are a far cry from the cessful competition — particularly

At 4 p. m., the cabinet met again at the White House versary November 3. and paid a visit to Scott. The old general was resting in his drawing room, wearing his full uniform. Everyone sat from the company's meager beliam C. Durant, a Flint business-General Motors properties in 1920

Lincoln Reads Order

Lincoln arose, pulled a paper from the depths of his which produced and sold less than tors Corporation. Because of fistovepipe hat and read the order of Scott's retirement. 25,000 cars during its first five nancial difficulties, however, Du-field." Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., then Scott, assisted by an aide, struggled to his feet, thanked the President, then, overcome with emotion, sat down again. Each cabinet member came to him and shook his hand.

That night, Lincoln went to McClellan and informed him of his promotion to general in chief. The 34-year-old tomobile business. commander, who had been arguing steadily with Scott in recent months, sighed with relief.

"I feel if several tons were taken from my shoulders," he told Lincoln. "I am now in contact with you."

Before daylight next morning, in a heavy rain, old the company's 50th birthday. It fame as race drivers. Chevrolet few examples: General Scott was hustled into a carriage and driven to the station, where he boarded the New York train. Unable to return to his native Virginia, he planned a trip abroad. birthday programs will be held. in 1912 but received limited public tion of a modern six-cylinder, 46-A farewell party saw him off, and in the midst of it, Mc-Clellan galloped up with his staff to bid his predecessor good-by. Later that day, McClellan issued an order assuming command of the army. Lee's New Job

That was not the only change of personnel in the



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Civil War that week. On the day Scott asked to retire, New York City in 1913. Confederate General Robert E. Lee, wearing a newly grown gray beard, re-entered Richmond after an unsuccessful customer demand was the intro- ing a year (414,496 in 1950), and William R. Van Brakle, 24, son of three months campaign in western Virginia. Within the the Baby Grand touring car and week, he was off for a new assignment, to take command of the Royal Mail roadster which rethe defenses of South Carolina.

In northern Virginia that week, Confederate Stonewall Jackson received orders to move to Winchester to take command of the Shenandoah Valley District. There, he would climb to even greater fame.

At St. Louis, General John C. Fremont, the great "Pathfinder" and first Republican nominee for President, was dismissed as Union commander in Missouri. The messenger who delivered the dismissal had been instructed by Lincoln not to deliver it if, upon arrival at Fremont's camp, "he shall then have, in personal command, fought and won a battle." It was a condition Fremont had not met.

Next week: Port Royal, S. C., falls to Yankees; Grant loses first battle.

of existence.

Chevrolet Observing 50th Anniversary

DETROIT — Chevrolet, which conquered early forecasts of oblivcar, will celebrate its 50th anni- activities during its first few years makes—was extremely difficult.

The early hardships stemmed

Several special programs are was incorporated on Nov. 3, 1911. planned to commemorate the anniversary.

touches off a week-long celebra- spent two years designing a car tion at Chevrolet dealerships across which, with some styling modifi- industry leadership in passenger the country during which special cations, was put into production car sales, spurred by the introduc-One special feature is a record acceptance. album starring original recordings by top artists.

It comes to a climax on Nov. duction, however, Louis Chevro-10 when 31 of the company's man- let left the company to return to ufacturing and assembly plants his first love of racing. will hold open houses for several hundred thousand employes, their small barn-like garage on West it relinquished this leadership only families and community friends.

But, essentially, Chevrolet will employment of a few hundred peocelebrate its golden anniversary ple, the plant turned out 2,999 cars plants will be humming at top in 1912. speed to build enough cars and trucks to satisfy anticipated record demand for its 1962 products. rolet cars and expansion of plant

Chevrolet's "Golden Anniversary" lineup is the largest and most varied in the company's history, according to E. N. Cole, general manager of the Chevrolet division and a vice president of General Motors. A total of 32 vair, Chevy II, Corvette and reg- assembly plant was also leased in by a company during a year (1,ular Chevrolet lines plus 200 different truck models.

Based on strong public acceptance of the 1962 products, Cole predicts sales of 1.9 million passenger cars and 400,000 trucks for his division next year. If achieved, this will establish a new industry record for sales of automotive vehicles by one company during a year. It would also represent more vehicles than Chevrolet produced and sold during its first 15 years of operation.

To produce this volume of cars and trucks, Chevrolet maintains 22 manufacturing and 13 assembly plants around the country. To sell and service its products, Chev-

A Guide to HI-F-1

-by CLIFF EDWARDS-

Tape Recorders Any hi-fi buff knows that tape provides one of the best means of obtaining hi-fi sound. Although the term "tape recorder" is pop-ularly used, this unit in the home music system is both a recorder and a playback device. How does a



ly, sound is converted into electrical impulses, which magnetic impulses. The impulses magnetize an iron oxide coated tape, the tape on which the re-cording is made. When a recorded tape is played back, the magnetic impulses are converted back to electrical impulses, then

tape recorder

work? Basical-

Tapes are more expensive than records, but they will last indefinitely without becoming noisy or worn. Many hi-fi and stereo enthusiasts assemble their own tape recorders with kits such as the TR-1AQ 4-Track Kit made by the Heath Company of Benton Harbor, Michigan. Choosing a

low-cost model that runs smooth-ly and quietly, they build their own stereo libraries.

The advantages of the new 4-Track tape reels standardized by the industry are markedly reduced costs relative to playing time; improved quality; free-dom from the necessity of postor pre-performances rewinding when playing complete tapes.

placed the original 1912 car. These approval and production jumped to

peration, Chevrolet was compet- of regular operations. ing in a market just above the ow-price class. Rut in 1916, with the introduction of the famous '490" model—so named because of field, bringing within reach of the its price—Chevrolet made its first general public a variety of perimportant bid for volume sales in the American mass market.

Chevrolet became a part of General Motors in 1918 and embarked upon a new era of further growth and expansion.

By 1920, Chevrolet production nad passed the 134,000 mark, but competition in this perilous new located strategically across the market was far from easy. Near-United States. Over 100,000 peoly 200 automobile companies existed when Chevrolet was founded in 1911 and while the number become the world's best selling company's localized and faltering against some of the established

This is dramatized by the reginnings in an old garage build- man who in 1908 had organized by a top firm of industrial engining in Detroit with shoe-string the General Motors Company eers. The study recommended that financing and an organization which later became General Mo- Chevrolet be liquidated because it The legend was that of rant lost control of his youthful GM vice president in charge of Henry Ford and his Model T, an consolidation in 1910 and immed-operations and later long-time GM automobile which aroused great lately was looking for a new vepublic appeal as a car for the hicle with which he could regain gued strongly against the recommasses about the time Chevrolet power in the automotive industry. was seeking a foothold in the au- To this end, he organized the GM President Pierre S. du Pont Chevrolet Motor Company which and Chevrolet was saved.

Automotive history has record-To design a car for his new comed the remarkable wisdom of pany, Durant hired Louis Chev- Sloan's conviction that Chevrolet On Nov. 3, an hour-long na- rolet, one of three French broth- could successfully compete in the tional TV spectacular will salute ers who had gained worldwide low-price field. Here are just a

(1) By 1930, Chevrolet had won horsepower engine in 1929. This was an exclusive which it enjoyed in its field for four years and which Chevrolet merchandised strongly on the theme of " a six for the price of a four."

During the next three decades, Grand Boulevard in Detroit. With three times-in 1935, 1957 and 1959. Over this span of time, Chevrolet out-sold the number two doing what it does best. Its during its first year of operation company by more than three million cars based on official regis-The year 1913 began a period of trations.

accelerating popularity for Chev-(2) In trucks, Chevrolet has held continuous sales leadership facilities to accommodate the in-since 1938. During the 1930-60 period, Chevrolet outsold its clos-During this same year, Durant est competitor by more than a merged Chevrolet with the Little million trucks.

(3) Based on registration totals. Motor Car Company of Flint and Chevrolet holds industry records moved his Detroit operations to the Flint Wagon Works. A second for the most passenger cars sold

692,361 in 1960), largest number Receiving Advanced Training Main reason for the increaseing of trucks sold by a company dur-

(2,008,781 in 1960). During its 50-year history, 5,987 units in 1913 and to 13,292 It took Chevrolet nearly 12 years to produce its first million vehicles.

improvements in the low - price less rifle. formance, convenience and comfort Fort Jackson, S. C. items previously reserved for the more expensive cars.

FT. CARSON, Colo .- Army Pvt. highest combined car-truck total Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Van Brakle, 439 Lincoln Ave., Emmitsburg, is receiving eight weeks of Chevrolet has build more than 45 advanced individual light weapons new models met with strong public million cars and trucks for both training at Fort Carson, Colo. domestic and foreign distribution. The training is scheduled to end November 24.

Van Brakle is receiving instruc-During its first five years of Today it takes about 51/2 months tion in combat tactics, map reading and the use of the 4.2-inch Over the years, Chevrolet has mortar, the 3.5-inch rocket launchpioneered a host of engineering er and the 106-millimeter recoil-

> He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at

Van Brakle is a 1957 graduate of St. Joseph's High School.

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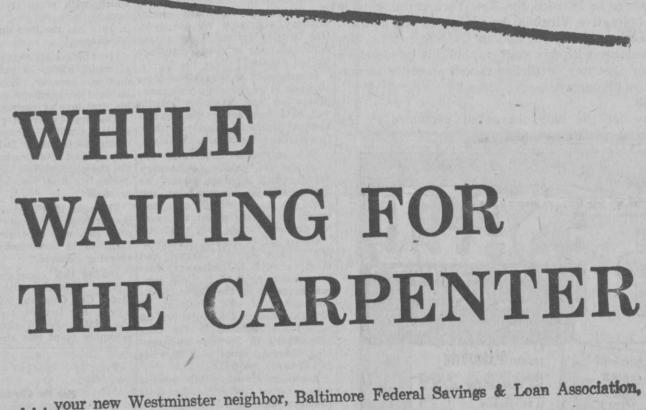
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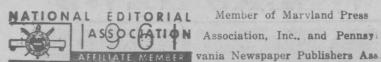
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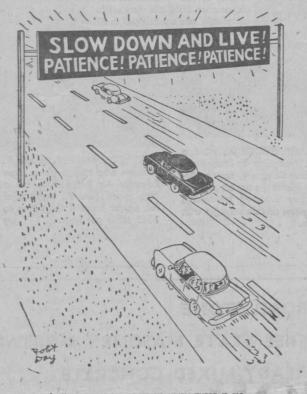
aged to experiment with sound. speech development. At this stage when his expressions are self-sound with object, person and contaught. He learns to develop all cept. It is at this stage that par-

He learns to swallow, coo, burp, cry and breathe. He discovers tone, inflection and rhythm.

When baby is between the ages During baby's early months, it of seven and nine months, he is important that he be encour- reaches the linguistic stage in his This is baby's pre-linguistic stage baby usually is ready to associate

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by Robt. Day



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ents can play an important role \$25,000 Dixie Handicap on the in baby's speech development. grass, the \$10,000 Pimlico Cup for

Mother's first contribution is route runners, and the \$15,000 perhaps an unconscious one. She Gallorette for fillies and mares, responds warmly when baby uses The Dixie, which will pass a syllables such as "ma ma" and milestone with its sixtieth run-"da da" which are meaningful to ning, is one mile and one half her. As the child associates pleas- over the turf course on Thanksurable sounds with specific per- giving Day, Thursday, December sons and objects, he begins to giving Day, Thursday, November realize two things: (1) that 23. Nominations for three-year sounds bring pleasure to other olds and up were \$50 each. people who hear them; (2) through The Gallorette, at one mile and sounds, he can get the things he one-eighth, is for fillies and mares wants.

It is here where our Atomic day, December 2. Nomination fee Age society can fail the child. Fif- was \$25. ty years ago, or even 25, families Rounding out Pimlico's autumn grew up as a unit with parent, feature program will be the claschildren and, perhaps, relatives sic Pimlico Cup at two miles and spending a good deal of the time one-sixteenths on the main course under the same roof. There was for three year olds and up. It plenty of opportunity for verbal communication. A baby could 9. Subscription was \$10. absorb as much speech as his cap- Other autumn fixtures which abilities would allow.

the muscles later used in speech. plays in baby's speech develop- Futurity, with a purse of around ment, consciously talks a great \$115,000 on Saturday, November deal to baby as the child ap- 18, and the Marguerite, with an only does she repeat words after on Saturday, November 25. baby, but she talks to baby in simple sentences using the words that baby already associates with persons and objects, such words as sleep, cry, kiss, bed, milk, brother, sister, laugh and blanket.

Thus, speaking distinctly and often, mother is helping baby develop his speech, learn a language and become more aware of the world around him.

Walkers Urged To Wear White

"Darkneses hides danger!" warns the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. Death rides the streets and highways at night - using night's deceptive shadows, reduced visibility, and Willow-O'-The-Wisp reflections to lure the anwary motorist or pedestrian into his clutches. Fall nights add a special ingredient of their own to this sinister potpourri-the element of surprise.

Hazards become more dangerous when they are not visible. For example, a stalled car on a roadway is dangerous at any time, but at night it is doubly dangerous. An approaching driver can not see it until it comes within the range of his headlights. Then it suddenly looms up out of nowhere and the driver has a difficult time swerving or stopping his car in time to avoid hitting it. The same is true of holes in the road, pedestrians walking along the street or roadway, or any object that may lie in the driver's path. People tend to carry their sum-

mer driving and walking habits over into early fall, unmindful of the fact that the seasonal shortening of the daylight hours and the change-over from daylight saving to standard time conspires to bring about a much earlier dusk. They drive and walk by the clock and darkness steals up upon them unnoticed. It is then -when they are not aware of the danger that surrounds them they may fall into death's trap. These transitional hours are also the hours of heaviest traffie, a factor which adds to the danger. "It is obvious," stated Paul E. Burke, executive director, Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, "that the driver's best weapon against such night traffic hazards are a good pair of headlights, a speed that won't outrace those lights, and a constant attitude of alertness."

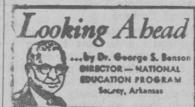
Motorists and pedestrians alike are cautioned by the executive director to increase their vigilance when driving and walking after darkness. Pedestrians especially should avoid venturing out into the darkness without light-colored or reflectorized clothing - wear white at night. Drive with carewalk with caution-be alert!

Pimlico To Open November 13

Nominations for three of Pimlico's six stakes races to be run at the autumn meeting, November 13 through December 14, closed at midnight Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Gave Up Profits three years old and up on Satur-

have closed previously are the The wise mother, who under- \$7,500 Pimlico Breeders Stakes on stands the important role she Monday, November 13, the Pimlico proaches the linguistic stage. Not estimated gross of around \$40,000,



The Image Of Capitalism

What bewiskered socialist said that business has no conscience? For the most part, the image of the "soulless corporation" went out along with the cartoon caricatures of 300pound, gold-chained, derby hatted Croesus types, with checkered vest. These types mostly never were, but the images nevertheless got. into the public mind at the turn of the century and earlier. The few rascals never should have outweighed the thousands of God-fearing, honest dreamers and doers whose business skill helped build America.

Not every business executive has ignored public responsibility. Not every corporation aims its policies toward profits alone, regardless of the consequences. Some of our citizens, however, cling to outmoded images of business and industry as unwholesome and unethical segments of our national life, always inimical to the public interest and requiring a good club. bing from the government every now and then. In a day when even labor unions invest excess funds on Wall Street in profit making enterprise, business deserves more recognition for its widespread public service and unselfish attitudes.

Help The Reds Ahead?

Here is an example. Government reports of foreign trade a few months ago showed that the nation's exporters were trading briskly with Communist Nations. Trade with the Reds has been officially encouraged and is legal; Licenses are required but wartime restrictions are not in force. Nevertheless, the State Department indicated it would look into the picture to see whether our helpfulness was putting the Reds ahead. But here is a specific example of a company that, without waiting for government action, put national welfare ahead of profits. It is a fine example of enlightened citizenship, but not a lonesome

Republic Electric and Development Company, Seattle, Washington, known as Redco, was handed an order for a highly advanced lumber sorting machine to be used by the Russian government in setting up



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the world's biggest sawmill. Here was a big order that would keep Redco's factory humming and represent a substantial increase in the company's sales. This one order, in fact, was big enough to represent 10 per cent of the firm's yearly volume.

Why did Redco turn down this business? Such a move was costly in terms of profits. Foreign trade has been encouraged as a means of increasing the flow of wealth to our nation. The reason: M. S. Hillman, Redco's president, had seen on a visit to Russia their need for technical knowledge and production know-how in this highly specialized area, and he would have no part in handing an advantage to a nation that has

vowed to destroy America.

Aware that Russia could not possibly train enough technical personnel in 20 years to build their tremendous mill without Redco's machinery, Mr. Hillman was not willing to hand them the American know - how that would make their mill a reality within two years. This, in Redco's view, would be handing over to the Communist bloc our own superiority and would in effect admit the inevitability of Communist domination of the world. Nation's Security First

To this business establishment, some things are more important than profits. America's security, for example. "The Russian government," Mr. Hillman said, "has vowed innumerable times to achieve the ultimate destruction and elimination of democracy, either by allout warfare or by economic warfare. The result would be the same." This action is a brand of citizenship worthy of wide imitation. This is patriotism of the highest order, for it puts the welfare of America first over personal and private

The Communists have the

idea, according to their fable, any college, university or art that when the day comes to hang all capitalists, businessmen will trample each other in the rush to see 11 Communists the rope. This is their misunderstanding of us. But this is the widespread distrust of business that Communists have lic libraries, the Maryland State helped to create right here in | Employment Service and the State our own land. Let us not swallow without question these fables that picture business and who work their dark designs on the public from lairs on Wall

State To Sponsor Contests

Essay and poster contests, held bonds. annually by the Governor's Com-

is "The Role of the Community in sociation. students and undergraduates of verely handicapped individuals.

school in the State of Maryland. Closing date for all entries will be January 15, 1962. Mr. Troy said that teachers will have the rules available for interested students. Sources of inhardly more amazing than is formation on the themes of the two projects are available at pub-

Vocational Rehabilitation Offices. The winning Maryland essay becomes an entry in the national commence as villainous beasts contest. There are four local essay prizes, the first of which is a four year tuition scholarship to the University of Maryland, plus a \$100 savings bond and an all-expense trip to Washington. Three

other prizes are savings bonds. The poster contest carries four prizes, which total \$250 in savings

Mr. Troy stated that this conmittee to Employ the Handicap- test is the only government-sponped, were announced by Chester sored essay contest approved by A. Troy, chairman of the commit- the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the The theme of the essay contest National Catholic Educational As-

Employment of the Handicapped," The chairman urged the stuand the theme for the poster con- dents of Maryland to enter the test is "It's Good Business to contests, and added that "the par-Hire the Handicapped." Mr. Troy ticipation in this essay contest said that 11th and 12th grade stu- will help make the public aware dents in all public, private, and of the problems facing handicapparochial schools in Maryland are ped people, of the work being done eligible for the essay contest. Par- to aid them, of the many things ticipants in the poster contest are which need doing, and of the adlimited to 11th and 12th grade mirable accomplishments of se-

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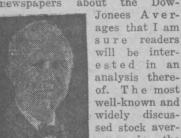
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Dow-Jones Average

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 2 — So much appears in the newspapers about the Dow-



ages that I am sure readers will be interested in an analysis thereof. The most well-known and widely discussed stock average is the

Dow - Jones Industrial Average. The stocks which comprise this average represent a good cross section of the industrial com-

panies, and they are looked upon as "blue chips." They are popular choices for trusts and pension funds, which often disregard the prices at which the stocks are selling, and rely on the "dollar averaging" concept and the growth of our economy. The thirty stocks which comprise this Average are as fol-

Allied Chemical, Aluminum Co., American Can, American Tel. & Tel., American Tobacco, Anaconda, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, Goodyear, Int. Harvester, Int. Nickel, Int. Paper, Johns - Manville, Owens-Ill. Glass, Proctor & Gamble, Sears Roebuck, Std. Oil of Calif., Std. Oil of N. J., Swift & Co., Texaco, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, U. S. Westinghouse Electric, and Woolworth.

There are also two other Dow-Jones stock averages, -one consisting of twenty railroad stocks, and one of fifteen utility stocks. There is also a Standard &

Poor's Daily Average, of which I think highly, which covers a diversified list of 500 stocks. And there are numerous other Averages. Performances Of

Individual Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrial Average varies from day to day. Five years ago it stood around 490. It later declined to 420, swung up to 685, settled back to 566, and then rose to 726. It is now around 705. Because of the high level of this Average, many people think that all stocks are very high. However, many stocks are selling well below their highs of the past two years. Using the Dow-Jones Industrial stocks as an illustration, we find that some of these have reached new highs recently,—among them: American Tobacco, Allied Chemical, Interna-

Sears Roebuck and Texaco. Some have shown modest declines of less than 10%. Among these are American Telephone & Telegraph, International Paper, Procter & Gamble, Johns-Man-

tional Nickel, General Foods,

ville, and Union Carbide. The Broad Middle Group

Most of the stocks have declined from 10% to 20%. Goodyear, Standard Oil of Californie, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, and Swift & Company have declined between 10% and 15%. These would constitute a welldiversified list for conservative investors. On the other hand, I would prefer a combination of Celanese along with du Pont and Eastman Kodak, although Celanese is not in the Average. American Can is also in the Dow-Jones group. It is the oldest can company, but Continental Can, not in the Average, is also a good stock.

We now come to the group which shows declines of from 15% to 20%. This includes International Harvester, which represents the farm equipment stocks. Also in this group are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Woolworth, and Anaconda Copper. Anaconda is a large copper producer, but Kennecott and Phelps Dodge are real competitors. Stocks Showing The Largest Declines

Here again, stocks will come temporarily under this heading and then later on graduate from it. At the time I am dictating this column a few of the stocks have declined nearly 40%. Among these are General Electric, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, United Aircraft, and Westinghouse. Only one D-J Industrial—Aluminum Company of America- has declined 40%. I personally would prefer to buy Aluminum Company rather than some of the stocks which have declined less

In closing, I wish to point out to readers why the Dow-Jones Industrial Average is worthy of careful consideration by conserverage is made up, all splits, stock dividends, etc., are included by use of a complicated formula. Over a long period, therefore, the Average works out well, but it is deceiving from day to day. So watch the individual companies rather than the Average as it appears in the newspapers each day. Owing to its complicated formula, inflation, and certain other factors, it is possible that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average could reach 1000 during the Kennedy Ad-

Hunters Liable For Property Damage

C. E. Wise, Jr., Executive Sec retary of Maryland Farm Bureau, calls attention to the fact that in accordance with Senate Bill 351 passed at the last session of the Maryland Legislature, hunters must get permission of the landowner or his agent to hunt on private property and are held liable for any damage they cause to farm property while hunting

Wise said, "We think it expedient that all farmers and hunters know that this law reads as fol-

"Any person who shall hunt with a gun any wild game birds or wild game animals upon private property without first obtaining the permission of the landowner or his agent shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be liable to a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars. Any such person hunting on such private property shall be liable for any damage caused by such person to such private property while hunting thereon, and the landowner shall not be liable for accidental injury

ative investors. When this Av- | or damage to such person, wheth- | is essentially the same wording acted, that this Act shall take ef- fect," Wise concluded. fect June 1, 1961." "This is a much needed protection for the farmer, and since it good neighbor.

er or not the landowner or his as a 1961 resolution adopted by agent gave permission to hunt Farm Bureau, we are very gratthereon. And be it further en- ified to have such a law in es-

There is no substitute for the



Dad is in for more than his fair share of ribbing come Father's Day, June 18. The studio type greeting

cards, for example, proclaim all sorts of true things about Dad. For example: "To Dad who is always calm, cool, and . . . collected from!"

Or, "Happy Father's Day to

the man who has everything ... " Inside caption reads: "Mortgaged to the hilt!" And then there is always the Dad "who fixes everything . so that we have to call

the repairman!" Dad rates an "A" for effort in all endeavors, however, and come his big day, many Dads will be receiving special recognition with this card from Rust you deserve a a medal inscribed

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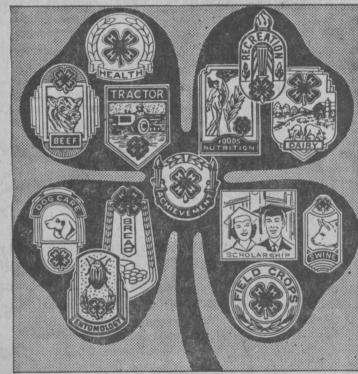
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MEDALS MARK 4-H PROGRESS FOR MANY

Scholarships Aid **Outstanding Youth**

One 4-H Club member in 14 will qualify for a county medal this year, predicts the National 4-H Service Committee, while the ratio for national scholarship winners will be one in approximately 10,000 members. The coveted medals shown

here represent 12 different 4-H award projects. More than 50,000 boys and girls in virtually every county in the U.S. who have done outstanding work in one of these areas will earn a medal, according to the com- chine Company, Homelite, a mittee.

Altogether, there are nearly 60 national 4-H projects and Massey Yerguson, Inc., Successscholarship programs participated in by 2.3 million club Meredith Foundation), Elgin members. Last year a total of National Watch Company, In-166,000 medals were won.

Only members over 15 years of age who have been in 4-H at Foundation. least three years can compete for scholarships and other to a close, well over 1,400 topawards. Younger 4-H'ers are notch boys and girls look foreligible for medals only, one of ward to winning the most exthe first badges of county recog- citing award of their 4-H career: nition.

\$115,000 in scholarships will be gress in Chicago. More than 200 presented to qualified 4-H youth | will receive scholarships at this and young adults who were for- event

mer 4-H'ers. This is a slight increase over last year, the committee reports.

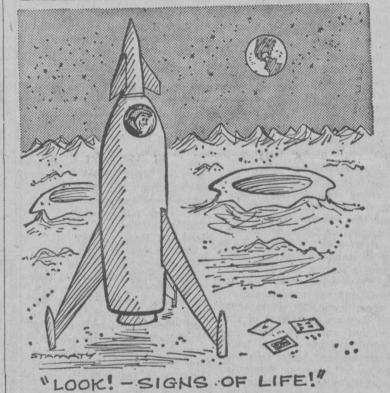
All 4-H award winners are named by the Cooperative Extension Service. Funds for awards come from private business firms and educational foundations, and are administered by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Among the award sponsors are: Ford Motor Co., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Standard Brands Incorporated, Oliver Corporation, Ralston Purina Company, Hercules Powder Company, Allied Chemical Corporation, General Foods Corporation, Eli Lilly and Company, John Deere, Moorman Mfg. Co., Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Also, California Chemical Company, Singer Sewing Ma-Division of Textron Inc., Sperry and Hutchinson Company, ful Farming (through Edwin T. ternational Minerals & Chemical Corporation, and Whirlpool

a sponsored trip to the week-At the national level, around long National 4-H Club Con-

As the 4-H Club year draws



SPEAKING OF CARDS

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER The action of the Justice Dept. | makes them high?"

in securing a Grand Jury indictment against three big U.S. tices on the three major "won-der drugs" could well become a milestone in anti-trust enforcement.

* * * It is manifestly not proper, not air, to at-tempt to predict what the verdict of a court will be in a ease like this. Trial by newspaper is not in the C. W. Harder American tradition



But regardless of what ver-

dict is finally given, it is quite an encouraging note that not only has the Justice Dept. taken this action of inquiry, but that Sen. Estes Kefauver against the three drug firms and the sense of the has for some time been investigating the drug situation, as well as the Federal Trade Commission. Commission.

There can be no question but what America has the best medical care system in the world. In addition, people have free choice of doctors, free costs in developing them. choice of pharmacists, with no bureaucratic control.

are too high.

There is perhaps some justfication that at times medical costs are expensive. But the unanswered question is "what cans.

The most important people in medicine are the America combines on charges of mon-opolizing and price fixing pracwhile there are perhaps some exceptions, taken by and large, there is no segment of the nation on the average, that gives more service per dollar shared than they do. And there are very few doctors or druggists who can, or do, work on a forty hour week, even though from an income tax standpoint many would be better off if they did brock off after forty hours.

In a major siege of illness, the doctor's fee is usually the smallest part of the cost the patient pays, yet there are al-ways some politicians and bur-eaucrats who would have the public believe they can get more faithful and cheaper medical care through some gran-Thus, the pending case

against the three drug firms This pending case has some

very interesting aspects. It has always been the hue and cry costs in developing them.

Yet of the three firms Yet periodically, there crops up in public life these who would change this system for others is chiefly known as a would change this system for some fuzzy plan in which the government would become heavily involved. The excuse always is that medical costs are too high. are forced to buy from them.

Thus, this case could become

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our profound appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and for Mass Cards, flowers, etc., during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father, Prof. T. J. Norris.

NOTICE-Turkey and Ham Supper, Sat., Nov. 4, at Toms Creek Church near Emmitsburg. Serving family style beginning at 3:00 p. m. Adults \$1.35; children 65c. Also fancy table and bake sale. 10 27 2tp

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Specifications and proposal sheets may be obtained at the Board of Education office. Sealed bids will be received at Church Guild

the Board of Education office un-

10 A.M., E.S.T., November 14, 1961 The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities. By order of the Board of Edu-JAMES A. SENSENBAUGH

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vites bids on supplying and de- charge livering Cafeteria Furniture for

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Sincerely. Mrs. Charles Hopkins Publicity Chairman By Ted Kesting

Game experts estimate that deer populations have soared to an alltime high, reports Michael Hud-Washington Editor, Sports Afield Magazine. This banner crop of animals has caused a general easing of game regulations and extended seasons.

states. Ten states forecast very benediction. good deer prospects for hunters and 24 states predict at least a Floyd Elower. good season. Although deer populations are increasing in Kansas, there will be no deer hunting this mitsburg. and Sons, 225 Frederick St., year. At this writing Ohio had not decided whether it would have 12 Enroll Locally tf an open deer season.

One of every three deer hunters afield can expect to bag his deer, needed to help with our fall as the national hunter success rush of business. 2 or 3 eve- average moves up to 36.66 per nings a week will give you a cent. But hunters will have to do full week's pay. Call CRest- much better to catch up with the rising annual increase in deer numdeer herds to an all-time peak of 12 million animals, according to best estimates available. This annual increase is creating severe problems for deer herd and biggame managers as deer multiply and threaten their own food supplies, leading to more and more starvation in the winter habitat and complications for farmers and forest owners, not to mention the additional highway hazards created.

There should be no concern that the deer population will be killed visit our plant on Saturday and GOOD HOME AND SOUND IN- off by hunting, for although the annual fawn crop runs better than 40 per cent, deer hunters actually burg, Md.—suitable for apart- harvest only 14.6 per cent of this ments. 7 rooms, bath and large increase. Some experts estimate hallway. Brick and frame con- that about 42 per cent of deer mortality is from causes other

To summarize many expert opinions, the hunter who takes his deer each year is actually ders, Executrix. E. D. Storm, helping to insure the future of deer herds.

At Timonium

TIMONIUM - If past records mean anything, the Eastern National Livestock Show should attract a "bumper crop" of prize livestock, and larger crowds than ever before, to its fifteenth annual event at the Maryland State Fair Grounds here November 11

The livestock show, listed as has been drawing more and more entries from all over the country all-time record.

This year, several new classes young livestock breed have heer home near Emmitsburg. Im- added or enlarged, and this is exmediate possession. For inspec- pected to bring in additional ention, see J. Ward Kerrigan, tries, according to Jack I, Matthews, show manager.

In addition, the Eastern National has been named by the American Hereford Association as one of the six "Register of Merit" shows for 1961. It is the only was reduced from ten to six "to give greater prestige to the program.

Meeting Held

The Maryland Regional Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ held its annual Fall Educational meeting last week at Trinity United Church of Christ, Thurmont. The evening session which ran from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. proved to be very successful with dance. The morning and afterapproximately 60 women in atten-The Board of Education of noon sessions were attended by Frederick County, 115 E. Church 254 women. Hostesses for the day Street, Frederick, Maryland. in- were ladies from the Thurmont

Registration for the day session various schools in Frederick Coun- began at 9:15 a. m. followed by a brief worship period by Mrs. Specifications and proposal sheets Thomas Smith. The offering was may be obtained at the Board of received and dedicated to the renovation of the parsonage of Po-Sealed bids will be received at tomac Synod. Mrs. Donald Elow-the Board of Education Office er sang the offertory solo.

Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, president of the host church guild, greeted the women.

The Rev. Roy C. Snyder, president of the Potomac Synod, and Mrs. Laurence Strunk, president October 21. of the Potomac Synodical Women's Guild brought greetings from end of the mile and three-quarters their respective groups.

The Taneytown District of the presented to the group the theme

erature was sold during this hour. High Perch of England.

ing a resume of the workshops.

by Mrs. Robert Lilliard. Mrs. Bar- Chama. tholomew again told the group about the theme and literature and the workshops were organized Freshmen Named under the leadership of the exec utive board.

Mrs. Bartholomew concluded the evening session with a short summary of the workshops.

Because of the illness of the Rev. Samuel A. Moyer, pastor of Excellent-to-record deer hunt- the host church, the Rev. Freding seasons are promised by 14 erick Kurkowski pronounced the

Organist for the day was Mrs.

Members of the executive board included Mrs. John Chatlos of Em-

For Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee of Mount St. Mary's College announces that 12 students are enrolled under the Teacher Educabers that has built the nation's State of Maryland, per Article 77, Section 274A of the 1956 Cumulative Supplement to the Annotated Code of Maryland.

Those enrolled under the program are: Seniors, Charles A. Russell, Pikesville, Md.; Michael P. Chrismer, Bel Air, Md.; Chas. L. Cochran, Salisbury, Md.; Juniors, Robert W. Brown, Centreville, Md.; Michael Donoho, Cambridge, Md.; Paul C. McDonald, Greenbelt, Md.; Henry G. Hahn, Baltimore, Md.; Sophomores, Louis M. Armstrong, Lutherville, Md.; Harold E. Lewis, Thurmont, Md.; William C. Timberman, Manchester, Md.; and Freshmen, Daniel S. Chesley, Frederick, Md.; Thomas A. Michael, Oakland, Md.

Survey Of State's **Historic Places** To Be Conducted

The Maryland Department of Economic Development announced this week that it is undertaking a new State-wide project to catalog Maryland's historic places. Said Thomas H. .Briddell, Chief | of the Tourist Division, "we are sending out one of our staff, Mary Carter Roberts, to visit such places and report on their present condition as far as accessibility and interest to travellers is concerned."

"Our reason for doing this is that recent, research has shown us that the overwhelming majority of visitors to Maryland want to oil heat. Ora Miller, phone HI the fourth largest in the nation, see our historic places. The Department feels that in every county there are places which would each year, with last year's 1,540 appeal to these people, and yet, Now Thru Sat. cattle, hogs and sheep setting an may not be adequately marked or

maintained." Said Mr. Briddell, "Miss Roband an educational program for erts is well qualified to head this project. She has researched and written many of the Department's Sun.-Tue. publications, covering a wide range of Maryland subjects. Her news and feature stories have appeared in newspapers and magazines with a circulation of over 100 million readers. She has been a State Wed.-Sat. Employee for six years and is thoroughly conversant with the

International Race At Laurel Nov. 11

The colors of the President of Ireland will be seen for the second time in the \$100,000 Washingington D. C. International at Laurel Race Course on Saturday, November 11.

President Eamon de Valera this his Champion Stakes winner, Sail Cheoil, in the world-famous Laurel mile and a half grass classic. In 1955, the Honorable Sean

O'Kelly sent his Panaslipper to Laurel where he finished fourth in a field of 13 behind Venezuela's El Chama. S'ail Cheoil is a three-year-old

filly by Vimy-Staffa, by Hyperion, and is termed in the Irish press Friday as the best stayer of her age in Ireland. She is trained by 77year-old Lt. Col. Arthur Joseph Blake, a winner of the Croiz de Guerre, and is ridden by Michael Kennedy.

Sail Cheoil is a Gaelic expression, meaning "Music from the willow tree."

Though her racing career has been brief, consisting of only four races, Sail Cheoil reached the peak of her form in recording an easy five-length victory in the Champion Stakes at The Curragh on

Among those behind her at the were Mrs. E. M. Fawcett's Lyn-Mrs. Thomas Dipendal, president chris, 1960 winner of the Irish of the Maryland Regional Wo-St. Leger, the Irish Oaks, and men's Guild, introduced the speak- | the Yorkshire Oaks; and Amerier, Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew, who can owner C. Mahlon Kline's stakes-winning Neanderthal.

The addition of Sail Cheoil to Workshops were conducted by horses in the International to nine, opens at 6:30. Luncheon was served by mem- ances have been received from ing during the luncheon hour was France, Zabeg and Erpich of Rusled by Mrs. George Motter. Lit- sia, Wonderboy of Denmark, and

Workshops were resumed after Other horses may be invited "The Honeymoon Machine"

this week in Caracas, Venezula. The evening session began with The Simon Bolivar is the race Red Birds a short worship period conducted that produced the 1955 winner El

To Student Council

The Student Council of Mount Red Birds 3; Troopers 0 Grange 3; Alley Kats 0 St. Mary's College announces that Louis James Martine, John Francis McKee and Richard C. (Ramblers), 111, 304. Pullen have been elected to serve as freshmen representatives of Licenses Revoked the Athletic Assn.

Mr. Martine is from Philadelphia and is a graduate of the Father Judge High School for Boys. He was active in both varsity and intramural sports as well as other extra-curricular activities while in high school.

Mr. McKee hails from Roslyn Heights. N. Y. and attended Saint Mary's Catholic High in Manhasset, N. Y. He was active in basketball, track and cross country. Mr. Pullen comes from Bethle-

hem, Pa., attending Notre Dame tion Scholarship Program of the Catholic High. He participated in wrestling, track and bowling.

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at school

Fractures Finger Steven J. Waters, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters, Emmitsburg R1, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Getysburg, last week for a fracture of the left little finger sustained while playing ball

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ORDER NISI ON SALES In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Patrick H. Lawson In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland.

October Term, 1961 In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 25th day of Oc- '58 Ford ranch wagon, straight

Ordered, by the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, this 25th '57 Mercury 4-door Monterey seday of October, 1961, that the sale of Real Estate of Patrick H. Lawson, late of Frederick County, de-Court by his Trustee be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to '57 Mercury 2-door hardtop Mon-

the 25th day of November, 1961. The Trustee's Report states the Amount of Sales to be-Five Hundred Dollars-(\$500.00).

MARY H. GREGORY FRANK C. SHOOK NORVELL BELT Judges of the Orphans' Court James McSherry Trustee James McSherry

True Copy Test: Thomas M. Eichelberger Register of Wills for

Frederick County, Md.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION No. 19811 Equity In The Circuit Court for Frederick County, In Equity Catherine E. Crabbs

Leroy S. Crabbs The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Plaintiff, Catherine E. Crabbs, from the De-

Vs.

fendant, LeRoy S. Crabbs. The Bill states in substance that the parties were married in Frederick County, on June 28, 1939, by Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver; that the Plaintiff is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, having resided herein for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, his last address being c/o Charles Cook, Champlain, New York; that three children were born as a result of said marriage, these being Carroll, Shirley and Elizabeth Ann, and the mother and Plaintiff seeks their custody; that the Defendant, Leroy S. Crabbs, deserted the Plaintiff in December, 1959, declaring his intention to no longer live with her, and said desertion has continued for more than 18 months last past; that the Plaintiff had always been a faithful, chaste, dutiful and af-fectionate wife, but the desertion by the Defendant of the Plaintiff was deliberate and final and there is no reasonable expectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Plaintiff be divorced A VIN-CULO MATRIMONII, that she be awarded alimony, both pendente lite and permanent, that the Plaintiff be awarded the custody of the infant children and support for them, and for general relief.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of October, 1961, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Plaintiff give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the objects and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in a newspaper published in Frederick County once a week, for four successive weeks prior to the 11th day of November, 1961, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 12th day of December, 1961, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County

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F ward D. Storm Solicitor for Complainant Filed October 2, 1961 TRUE COPY TEST Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

Strokes Under **Sudy For Centuries**

glance at the historical time-table kinds of interference with the numbers of stroke patients. of any disease-stroke for exam- blood supply to the brain also

Stroke is not a new disease. in the past 10 years or so, mod-In the Old Testament, it is re- ern medical research has given us corded that Nabal became as stone ways to diagnose and treat many for 10 days before he died (I types of stroke-knowledge which Samuel XXV, 37). Early physi- has been sought for about 3,000 cians observed the signs of stroke years. and offered quite fanciful explan-

Two thousand years later, in ring, others to lessen the dam-

generation, research has develop-

normal levels help to reduce the

supply to the brain. In persons

of arteries in the neck which lead

to the brain, rather than of ar-

teries within the brain itself. To

the doctor may apply his hand or

a stethoscope to the patient's neck

where the blood rushes through

Abnormal vibrations or unusual

scunds thus detected may suggest

that an obstruction is developing

which could eventually result in

a stroke. It is now possible for

surgeons actually to remove such

obstructions or put in an artery

graft as a bypass channel for the

blood. In this way an impending

stroke may be prevented in some

Before specific treatment for a stroke can be started, the doctor

must of course diagnose the con-

dition. The patient's medical his-

tory and blood pressure reading

provide helpful clues. Other meth-

ods the doctor uses in making his

diagnosis of stroke include examination of spinal fluid, which

may help to distinguish between

the hemorrhage and clot-caused

types of stroke. An x-ray tech-

nique called arteriography or an-

giography-in which a substance

injected into the blood stream

shows up on the x-ray film-may

pinpoint trouble spots in the blood

vessels (such as obstructions suit-

Although prevention of stroke

is the ideal goal, there is also a

good deal the doctor can do for the patient who has had a stroke.

Soon after the attack, the doctor

may suggest exercise and mas-

sage to prevent or minimize dam-

age to the muscles which have

been paralyzed. In this, the pa-

tient's family can be extremely

helpful; indeed, the family's

wholehearted cooperation with the

doctor plays a vital role in the

patient's recovery. When rehab-

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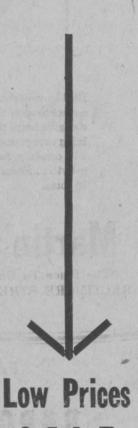
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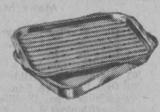


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