

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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precipitation about Sunday.

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The Weekend Weather Forecast Colder today and remaining cold until turning warmer next week. Some light

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

Maryland should tighten its laws governing savings and loans institutions to afford some measure of protection to those who do business with this type of organization. The recent "bust" of a Washington firm which naturally had a branch office in this state left 8000 shareholders almost penniless when it declared insolvency. Four million dollars went down the drain in this instance. Many lost their life's savings in the insolvency. People must study their investments before plunging into these sorts of deals which advertise a little higher rate of interest than that normally paid by banks. However the savings and loans boys don't tell you that the gamble is higher also. Not so with the banks. They are regulated by state laws, audited frequently and all accounts are insured by a government instrumentality. What could be safer?

That recent disastrous fire in Hartford, Conn. which snuffed out the lives of 15 confined patients should make us all the more appreciative of our own Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. Many of the city hospitals are dilapidated old buildings still i, use and which should be condemned as fire traps. However the increased demand for more hospital space and accommodations permit the use of these older buildings regardless of their safeness. We can be proud of our local hospital which is modern, clean and fireproof in every respect. When this hospital conducts a financial drive we shouldn't hesitate a minute to make a generous donation because sooner or later almost every single one of us will have a need for its services.

President Kennedy's planned visit to Venezuela next week poses a distinct problem to the secret service men. The president as you are all aware, definitely plans to make this goodwill trip to our South American neighbors regardless of the peril involved. You will recall that this is the same country that its citizens tossed rocks and attacked Vice President Nixon Fidel Castro's influence is being exerted there to give the President a "warm" reception. President Eisenhower was forced to cancel his goodwill trip to Japan last year due to unfriendly actions by the Communists. This country has progressed under the Kennedy administration in cementing better relationships with our South American neighbors but there still remains a tremendous amount of work to offset and smother the antipathy which is prevalent there against the United States. It is a difficult decision for the President to make and one which involves the whole world as a matter of fact. What would we do if any harm came to our President in this manner? Sending troops there and taking over the government would hardly accomplish anything yet something should be done if our Chief Executive should come to harm. Let us hope we do not have to confront this situation. There is a lot of good can come from this visit and on the other hand there is plenty of trouble that we could run in to.

DIRECTOR ELECTED

this week that it had elected Clar- 10. ence Waybright to the board to Martine was making his first Pacific," Rodgers & Hammerstein, Fitz, Mary Fowler, Rebecca Haley, MRS. RUTH MORT serve the unexpired term of the start for Mt. St. Mary's. The "Younger Than Springtime," ten- Theresa Kelly, Rose Mary Lewis, late Oliver J. Waybright, a form- freshman from Philadelphia re- or Charles Stouter; "Happy Talk," Betty Little, Mary Marshall, Eler member of the board and fath- placed Pfeiffer who is out indef. Jeanne Chrismer, alto; Pamela aine May, Irene Meunier, Pamela M. Mort, died Sunday afternoon Irelan; one year's perfect attener of the new director. The new initely with a dislocated shoulder. Miller, pantominist; "Bali Hai," Miller, Rebecca Norris, Mary at 12:32 o'clock at the Warner dance, Delbert Piper and Arthur director is a well-known Adams

record December 20, 1961.

Appreciates Support

day a success.

sore about it.

Mountaineers **Meet Oilers** Tonight

Tuesday night.

good workout.

It was the third straight triumph for the Mount to up their record

ley each netted 15, Ed Pfeiffer 14 and Dave Maloney 11. The starters played only the first half and a few minutes of the second half.

used a zone defense which was amusement. Little do we realize sive to the evils of the world. easily punctured by the outside that his ideas or lack of them s' ooting of the Mount.

After eight minutes of play the man defense and then the Mounwhich was led by Pfeiffer and led 41-25.

sent its lear soaring to 72-39.

On Saturday the Phelan - men tory for Coach Jim Phelan.

But it wasn't all good for the Talley sprained his ankle and it's thrombisis in eight years.

for the fourth straight game.

back in 1958. Only this time 31 points with Eddie Pfeiffer sink-ford, Conn., Archbishop Keough general of the archdiocese. ing 18 and Dave Maloney 13.

> record in M-D play since coming "Archbishop of the Poor" for his Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Ca- ed churches in North Carolina, two years still operating their cars to the Mount at the beginning of charity work. He concentrated on thedral of Mary Our Queen, an had served churches in New York, with Pennsylvania licenses. I can graphed ball.

38-32 lead at halftime but the 1,200 spectators who braved the urday were treated to a surge at that sent the Mounts winging out

ington Tuesday night.

die Pfeiffer, the Mountaineers who ented by the Glee Club. ters, overcame a 43-37 C. U. lead the evening will include: the season.

For the fifth consecutive game by the entire group and Joan Wil- bard, Jane Keepers, Judith Keilfour Mounties got into double fig- liams, soprano will sing "Moon of holtz, Loretta Long, Patricia Mcures with John O'Reilly leading Manakoora." Patricia Caputo, Su- | Mann, Doris Michael, Linda Mythe way with 20 points. Dick san Hobbs, Irene Meunier, Norah ers, Mary Oster, Dianne Pryor, Saylor potted 17, his best effort O'Brien, Gabriella Seitz, Jane Lucille Topper and Marie Wivell. The Board of Directors of the at the Mount, followed by Dave Keepers and Susan Parks. will Altos, Catherine Althoff, Ann Balt-Farmers State Bank announced Maloney's 16 and Lou Martine's participate in the "South Sea Is-zell, Elizabeth Barbe, Patricia Ca-

The Mounties, usually reliable Countian and county commissioner.

President George L. Wilhide of the bank announces the board of directors voted a regular dividend

of five per cent (50c a share) and their preholiday campaign by tanga special dividend of three per ling with the Phillips Oilers on cent (30c a share) at the regular the New Oxford High School floor. meeting of the Board held Tues- Phillips has awesome power, day afternoon. The dividend will headed by Gary Thompson, 5'10 be payable to stockholders as on whiz from Iowa State, who will

go down as one of the finest guards the AAU ever had. Coach Bud Browning can choose from 6'8 Tom Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Robitaille, a whale of a player at Elias Lutheran Church, expresses Rice, Maryland's Al Bunge, 6'8 his appreciation to all who attend- and Tennessee Poly's 6'10 Jim ed, made donations and helped in Hagan for the pivot spot. Jerry general to make the annual ba-Shipp, of S. E. Oklahoma State, zaar and supper held last Satur-a three year man with Phillips and last year's top scorer, will

man one forward berth. St. Marv's.

Campus Comment

vision-every medium of commun-Functioning like a well - oiled ication incessantly resounds with placency?

Basically this indifference is the

Today, newspapers, radio, tele- are poisoning our civilization. The "angry young man" refuses to belong to any recognized school of piece of machinery, Coach Jim the alarming news of governments thought; he is contemptuous of nounced this week. The rejection At the annual election of oflege basketeers have mopped up uprooted by tumultuous revolu- ualism and is not concerned with all opposition met since its initial tions of man's seemingly hopeless the distinction between body and ident of the utility. setback at the hands of Provi- struggle for mere survival against soul or man and nature. He only dence earlier in the young season. the force of Communism. The differentiates between being and ted since a public meeting was Kenneth 'Ike' Vaughn; treasurer, Setting a sizzling pace the Blue threats of nuclear war, annihila- non-being. He is permanently dis- held about six weeks ago and at Guy R. McGlaughlin; directors, and White courtmen polished off tion, and world domination arouse gusted with the world and his which time businessmen and civic Charles V. Hartdagen and Clar- any other single outdoor event. five straight opponents by upset- our fears for tht moment, but fellowmen and considers himself leaders advised the Town Council ence Wivell; chief, Sterling White; ting Catholic U. in Washington we unconsciously lapse into the superior to the rest of humanity. indifference which arises from the His attitude is negative. Why The Mount rolled over Adelphi security of the American living. should be conform to any routine sets. At that time it was the feel- Guy R. McGlaughlin. of Garden City, Long Island, 82- But why do we fall prey to in- living since the world is evil and ing of those present that the best During the business meeting, 54, Friday evening here as Coach difference? What can we as coleverything is negative? These are interests of the town could be former chief, John S. Hollinger, Jim Phelan utilized the easy tri- lege students and citizens of Em- the insidious thoughts that lurk served if the water company were reported three fires and one assist gather at the VFW Annex for umph to give his entire squad a mitsburg do to combat this com- behind the seemingly harmless exterior of the existentialist.

However, the world of these raresult of a current, pessimistic tionalists would vanish if we were trend of thought that is infesting living in a society that has preour society. In part this results served its faith in God. We must Twelve of the 13 Mount players from existentialism which preach combat this pessimism with optibroke into the scoring column es that each man exists as an in- mism and hope. We believe in with four landing in double figures. dividual in a universe which has the goodness of the world and its John O'Reilly and Capt. Dick Tal- no purpose, and that he must op- gifts and we must hope and fight pose his hostile environment thru for their preservation in a peacerejection of forces that impose ful future. If this goal is to be restraint. Although most of us fulfilled, we must possess a faith recognize the existentialist we as- in God that will rid human thought The Phelan-men took command sume that he is a character to be of the pessimism that is making at the very outset when Adelphi looked at with curiosity and humanity indifferent and submis-

-M. Una Driscoll

Panthers switched to a man-for- Funeral Services Held For Archbishop taineers went into a fast break Keough Of Baltimore Diocese

With six minutes remaining in town University Hospital in Wash-tion. the last half Mt. St. Mary's had ing Friday just a few weeks before his 71st birthday.

overwhelmed Hampden - Sydney, timore Diocese, the oldest Roman five other counties were assigned overwhelmed Hampden - Sydney, 86-64 at Emmitsburg. It was the Catholic Diocese in the United to the Archdiocese of Washington Former Pastor Here, 100th Mason-Dixon Conference vic- States, which consists of about in 1947. 400,000 Catholics.

had spent all except his first three Archbishop Egidie Vagnozzi, ida, and three grandchildren.

The Mountaineers held to a slim A new cathedral costing \$8.5 vised original plans.

Maloney. At half time the Mount | Archbishop Francis Patrick Ke- million was built and opend in ough of Baltimore, died in George- Baltimore in 1959 under his direc-

Archbishop Keough's diocese covered 18 counties in Maryland He was the leader of the Bal- in addition to Baltimore City. The Rev. Charles Owen

He was taken to the hospital in the son of Irish immigrants, Pat-Mounties who had won their last Washington on November 30 after rick Keough and Margaret Ryan, four games Team captain Dick suffering his second cerebral in New Britain, Conn. His father tona Beach, Fla., died December died three years later.

Dillon, sports publicity director. serving 13 years as bishop of J. Shehan, coadjutor bishop of Owen. Rev. Owen was pastor of the residents are seen walking Homemakers Club will serve the Talley, who spearheaded the re- Providence, R. I. The Baltimore with the right of succent victory over Adelphi, scored archdiocese was the first desig- cession to Archbishop Keough.

put four men in double figures and its head outranks all other timore, had been head of Bridge- December 31, 1951. Catholic prelates below cardinal. port, Conn, diocese since 1953. Pri-Little All-American John O'Reil- In the 45 years since he was or- or to that, he had been auxiliary wife are two children. Mrs. W. ly led the way for the Mount with dained a priest in 1916 at Hart- bishop of Baltimore and also vicar Lewin Thomas Jr., Teeter Road, this time, motor vehicular, I

After the game, the team pre- years in administrative capacities. apostolic delegate in Washington, Rev. Mr. Owen who was a nasented Phelan, who has a 100-16 He was known unofficially as pontificated the high requiem mass tive of North Carolina, had serv-

icy roads and wintry blasts Sat-St. Joseph's Glee Club Christmas Program the beginning of the second half Will Be Held In School December 17

in front by 20 points in only six St. Joseph's High School Glee by Bernard Fink, soprano. George ligious activities of the town durminutes of play.

Club, under direction of Rev. Fr.

The injury-riddled Mountaineers survived their stiffest test since the survived their stiffest test since the Christmas program "To Each His tray the Juggler and Jean Marie of the Christmas program to Each His tray the Juggler and Jean Marie of the Secretary transport of the control opening game defeat at Providence and kept its Mason-Dixon record Gift, on Sunday evening, Dec. 17 Herring, Our Lady. William Merded as secretary-treasurer of the unmarred with a 75-68 victory at 8 o'clock in the school audi- ritt, narrator. over Catholic University in Wash- torium. The opening songs, "Drill, Without the services of Captain Les Kjelson and "Camelot," by Kathleen Fannin, Bernard Fink, Dick Talley and backcourt ace Ed- Lerner and Loewe, will be pres- Mary Keeney, Patricia Lingg,

land Dance." Scenes from "South puto, Jeannette Chrismer, Darlene Moi," Peter Doo, Ella Doo; "A dolph, Gwen Shorb, Cecilianne Si-Wonderful Guy," Patricia Lingg, cilia, Danielle Topper, Teresa oprano; "Some Enchanted Eve- Weedon and Genevieve Wivell. Thomas Sicilia, baritone; Tenors, George Brown, Samuel Aloha," Queen Liliuokalani, Cool, Eugene Lingg, Tim McCor-'Prayer of Thanksgiving" and mack, William Merritt, Edward Netherlands Folk Song," will be Orndorff, William Sanders, Chas. presented by the entire group. Stouter and James Topper. Bari-Part 2, The Juggler of Our tones, Van Oupuis, John Gelwicks, Lady will include: "Ave Marie," Ronald Hill, Edward Marzola Arcadelt and "Jueen of Heaven," Gary Miller, Charles Niziolek, Pat-Dunhill by the Small Women's rick Ott, Donald Rohrbaugh, Thom-Chorus: "The First Noel," tradi- as Sicilia, Anthony Topper and

Theresa Long, Gertrude Rosen-

Emmitsburg Youth Released On Probation

Clarence Ferris, 18, of Emmits- months in the Maryland Reforma-Emmitsburg, was sentenced to 18 on probation.

tional and "Silent Night," Gruber Leo Topper.

burg, who along with several juv- tory in Frederick Tuesday, his ieniles, and involved in a breaking sentence being suspended because he had no previous record. Strict Pity the grouch—he's a guy Tickets are available from Jack who has sized himself up and got Dillon, athletic director at Mount Meyers Radio and TV store in and the others who were placed

TOWN OFFER FOR WATER CO. REJECTED

The Town of Emmitsburg's proposed purchase fee to the Emmitsburg Water Company for the purchase of its entire assets was re- Co. at the annual election held in jected, Mayor J. E. Houck an- the Fire Hall. thought; he is contemptuous of nounced this week. The rejection nounced, by Samuel C. Hays, pres- filled as follows: Vice president,

to enter into negotiations with the first assistant chief, Charles F. utility for the purchase of its as- Stouter; second assistant chief, children will be treated to a free municipally owned.

chase of 2400 shares of outstand- Boyle, Clarence Wivell and Eu- the second show at the theater ing stock at \$40 per share and also gene Kraemer. Chief Sterling also will be served lunch as soon taking over an existent mortgage White announced that a new heat- as possible. Following the lunchthe company now has for approx- er would soon be installed in the eon, from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock imately \$25,000. Par value of the 1951 truck and that all equipment some type of entertainment for stock is \$5, Town officials report. had been winterized and chains the children is planned and at two In total the offer was in the neigh- placed on the 1961 vehicle. borhood of \$121,000 and would in-

million dollar projects now under sistant explorer advisors. construction at both Saint Joseph and Mount St. Mary's Colleges. Despite the stalemate in the negotiations it is generally hoped that Protests Lack Of the problems can be ironed out in the near future.

Archbishop Keough was born Dies In Florida

Rev. Charles S. Owen of Day-2 after being hospitalized since ing Taneytown, Piney Creek and 16 points, third high as the team nated in the United States in 1808 Bishop Shehan, a native of Bal- Emmitsburg from April 5, 1942 to is right to youngsters of this ten-

Surviving Rev. Owen besides his is permitted to exist? Taneytown, and Neil Owen of Flor- would like to bring to your atten-

nearly ten years in Taneytown he but what is done about it? accepted a charge at Cohocton, N. Y. and later one in Florida. where he was recently retired.

Pastor Owen was active in re-Training School.

He had taken an active part in the civic interests of the communi- was District Deputy Governor two occasions, to be of service to Seitz, Dianna Topper, Joan Wil- as vice president, press reporter Keeney installed five new members

During his pastorate here Rev. E. Law and Rev. Philip Bower. Owens for a number of years wrote numerous articles under the pen tations to members for their ac-Emmitsburg Chronicle.

lengthy illness.

Newark, Ohio.

Funeral services were held on ored. Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. John Treated For Back Injury C. Chatlos officiating. Interment Harry O. Miller, well - known was in the Mountainview Cerre-Thurmont barber and fireman, is was in the Mountainview Ceme-

Smart girls spend at least as much money upon culture as upon cosmetics.

Hollinger Re-elected President Of Vigilant Hose Co.

John J. Hollinger Tuesday night was elected to his fifth term as president of the Vigilant Hose For Saturday

John S. Hollinger; secretary, J. The offer was the first submit- E. Houck; assistant secretary,

handled during the month. The hot chocolate and sandwiches. The Town officials explained that president appointed an auditing lunch will be served between noon their offer consisted of the pur-committee as follows: Michael L. and 1:00 p. m. Those attending

organization as a new member, and proceed to the Square where Mayor Houck said that negoti- Kenneth Vaughn, membership secations would continue however just retary announced that the 1962 oranges to all the children. as soon as it was feasible for the dues are now payable. Chief Stertwo parties to meet. The officials ling White was named by the that parking meters will not opare intensely interested in seeing group as institutional representa- erate all day Saturday thereby that proper supply and service de- tive for the local Explorer Troop providing parents of the children mands of the two local colleges is 265 and Patrick Zimmerman and an excellent opportunity to shop met, especially so with the multi- Terry Byard were named as as- at the local stores while the chil-

Law Enforcement

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I am a citizen of Emmitsburg kind of laws we have here when cars and fire trucks. three couples, unmarried, are perhands. How can you explain what der age when this sort of thing Senator Butler

Another violation of the law, tion. There are four permanent residents of the Emmitsburg area on his decision not to seek re-elecwho have been here for at least tion of the United States Senate: the 1956-57 season, with an auto- providing buildings for orphans, \$8.5 million edifice opened in 1959 his last charge before coming to cite you cases of hunters shooting ate. the aged and school children. after Archbishop Keough had re- Taneytown, being at Romulus, wild game after dark and also I have made this decision after where he had been pastor seven hunting out of season. We have the most earnest and prayerful years. Following his pastorate for laws to combat this sort of thing consideration. However, compel-Disgusted Citizen

NEW MEMBERS

President William G. Morgan presided over the regualr meeting guide as a public servant. of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday night in the Lutheran Parcommunity Vacation Bible School ish Hall, 20 members in attend-Members of the chorus are: and also as dean, and was past ance. A number of guests were Ye Tarriers, Drill." arranged by first sopranos, George Blanchard, dean of the annual Leadership present from Yellow Springs and nor render less strong the deep

die Pfeiffer, the Mountaineers who chee Cital.

A number of the highlights of steel, Rebecca Sanders, Gabriella ty, having served for many years Charles Keeney of Frederick. Lion them and to my country. ters, overcame a 43-37 C. U. lead the evening will include:

to notch their second M-D win of the season.

Part 1, Christmas in The South liams; 2nd sopranos, Susan Hallams; 2nd sopranos, Susan Hubbers of the season.

Seas. "Red Sails in the Sunset" ey, Susan Hobbs, Suzanne Hubbers of Commerce.

Youth Fellowship Smith, E. L. Annan Jr., Wilmer

Governor Keeney made presen-Cecilianne Sicilia, alto; "Dites- O'Brien, Susan Parks, Diane Ran- Hospital, Gettysburg, following a Elder. Past President's' pins were presented to Ralph F. Irelan and A lifelong resident of Adams Ralph D. Lindsey. Charter mem- ning. Kenneth Swomley, president County, she was a daughter of the ber pins for 32 years service were of the Youth Fellowship, will light late Noah and Fannie (Claybaugh) presented to Francis S. K. Mat- the Advent Candles. Phyllis Chat-Sheely and was a member of the thews and Clarence G. Frailey. los will play a piano solo "Gesu United Church of Christ, Emmits- The second December meeting of Bambino", by Pietro A. Yon. Susthe group was cancelled in lieu an Martin will play "Cantique Surviving are a son, John M. of the annual Kiddies Christmas Mort, Fairfield R2; six grandsons, Party Saturday which the club two great-grandsons, and two sis- sponsors. The next meeting of ters, Mrs. Elmer Robinson, Balti- the club will be held on January more, and Mrs. Isaac Phillips, 8 at which time the district governor, Arthur Moats, will be hon-

in the Chambersburg, Pa., hospital for treatment of a slipped disc in his back.

Whenever we hear an old man | Cheerfulness, it is rumored, is lambasting the youth of today we largely a matter of keeping one's wonder what kind of child he was. income above one's out-go.

Christmas Party, **Parade Set**

The 32nd annual Kiddies' Christmas Party will take place on the Square in Emmitsburg Saturday, Dec. 16. The affair is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club, Homemakers Club, Town Council and businessmen and annually draws more children to town than

Activities will get under way promptly at 11 a. m. when the movie at the MG Theater, courtesy of the management. Following the show the children will o'clock the mammoth Christmas Terry Byard was voted into the Parade will march off in West End Santa will distribute candy and

The Town Council has announced dren are enjoying themselves. State and local police will manage the crowd of children during the parade and distribution of candy. The Emmitsburg Municipal Band will furnish the music for the parade and also give a short concert on the Square while Santa is passing out the candy. Also in the line of march will be and I would like to know what the Legion Color Guard, police

The Lions Club committee in mitted to live in a single house. charge is composed of Ralph F. Excessive drinking also takes place Irelan, Cy Haley, Ralph McDonthere. I have three children, all nell, Joseph W. Sullivan and C. young, one being in the first grade. Arthur Elder. All Lions Club These children kays to pass this members are asked to be present expected that he will miss several games, according to Dr. John J.

He had been archbishop of Ballast July 12, Pope John XXIII the previous Tuesday. He was married to Marjorie Vanderpool of the conditions there. At times morning and afternoon. The

Declines To Run

The following is the statement nator John Marshall Butler Thave decided not to seek reaction to the United States Sen-

ling personal reasons leave me with no other choice but to yield to them.

My eleven years in the Senate have been the most satisfying of my life. In my capacity as a private citizen, I shall strive to serve my State and my country with the same devotion which was my

As I return home to take up my private life, may I say to the people of Maryland that time will debt of gratitude I owe them for Present at the meeting also affording me the opportunity, on

Plans Service

The Youth Fellowship of Incarname of Jules Christian, for the complishments as follows: For nation United Church of Christ five years perfect attendance, pins will present a Christmas play, were given to Clarence E. Hahn, "Cindy Copes With Christmas," at Joseph W. Sullivan and J. Ralph the Advent service Sunday night McDonnell; four years perfect at- at 7:30 p. m. at the church. This Mrs. Ruth Mildred Mort, 69, tendance, J. W. Strickhouser; two is the third service in Advent and Fairfield R2, widow of Harrison years perfect attendance, Ralph F. the Ceremony of Lighting the Adprogram.

Richard Swomley will be in charge in the program for the eved'Noel."

The cast of characters for the play are: Dad Roberts, Kenneth Swomley; Mother Roberts, Susan Crouse; Cindy, Susan Martin; Pete, Rudolf Chatlos; Pam, Edith Martin; Mary, Mother of Jesus, Shirley Wagerman; Joseph, Alvey Kline: Three Shenherds, Jack Hoke, John Wagerman and Jim

Martin. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Registration Board **Announces Hours**

nounced by G. Horton Peace.

The Saturday schedule was an- of 3,903. nounced mainly as a convenience to workers—teachers, factory empoyes and others—who cannot reglead in new registrations. Usually ister during the regular office party efforts on increasing regishours.

Mr. Peace, who is supervisor of first of the year. the board, said he had had a number of inquiries concerning special hours for registering. He Students Cautioned said by keeping the office open on Saturday (9 a. m. to 4 p. m.) for a month, he felt all would then have a chance to register. There will be no night registra-

the basement of the Court House. Maryland Traffic Safety Commis-Keeping the office open will not sion necessitate having the Court House open. The office has an outside the holidays. Make sure you are or heavy traffic is unwise and

closed on Mondays since the same staff will be there on Saturday. Miss Ruth Moberly and Russell House staff the office.

high ebb for the coming election do not want you to handicap your rector concluded. in which all county elected posts own future by risking serious inare at stake. Also to be elected jury in an avoidable automobile will be state officials and mem- accident." Pointing out that hurbers of Congress.

prior to the primary.

The clerks at the election board stated. pected. The clerks also handle change drivers, but don't risk mechanism is important, too. I

taining to voting.

The Democrats still hold a sizeable majority in registrations in The Board of Election super- the county. As of last week there visors will keep the board office were 15,917 registered Democrats; open every Saturday in March 12,104 registered Republicans and

> The clerks said it is too early trations is concentrated after the

On Holiday Driving

Homeward-bound students urged to 'take care'-This memo isued this week to homeward-bound college and university students The board offices are located in from the executive director of the to be faulty and time is too short

entrance off of West Church St. rive safely to enjoy your well-de-During March, the office will be served vacation from the class- gerous

Paul E. Burke, the executive director, added, "You are the fu- Year's weekend, continue to exerture leaders in the professions, in cise good sense in the handling Already interest appears at a business and in government. We of your vehicle," the executive diry and fatigue are often influenc-The primary is May 15. Per- ing factors in "rushing home" acsons may register up to 30 days cidents, the director advised students not to start a real long The general election is Novem- trip after completing a full day ber 6. Persons may register up of classes. Hour-after-hour of to 42 days prior to the general steady driving should be underta-

said they have noticed a gradual "If fellow students going your to be learned by patterning the increase in registrations. They way are riding with you and you gun to see where it shoots, and said beginning early next year have confidence in their ability to at the same time the pattern per a steady registration could be ex- handle your car you may wish to formance can be measured. The

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transfers and other business per- turning over the wheel to inex- NEW FRONTIER perienced or reckless operators," he said.

"If you accept other students as passengers, keep in mild they the May primary, it has been an- filiate with either party. This places a tremendous responsibility gives the Democrats a majority upon you, for they are entrusting gal responsibility."

do: "Check your car before a jourhampered by faulty equipment or bad weather conditions along the way." He urged that brakes, defroster, lights, battery, windshield tires be inspected. Tire chains altrunk ready to prevent being ma-

rooned or skidwrecked. If any major items are found to permit repair, it may be wiser to change to public transportamay prove to be downright dan-

"While at home, and on your return trip to the campus New



Afield Magazine. There is much may be studied till one can assem ble or disassemble it with no men tal effort. Of course, the moobvious test-the one for which the shooter finds the most time energy and enthuciasm - is the crucial field evaluation. This car be done only while actually hunt ing game. No matter how thoroughly the gunner has checked out his weapon, he can generally field conditions.

The Mossberg Model 500 12equipped with the Mossberg C- the five latest years available. Lect-Choke on a 26-inch barrel. The feel of a gun is built in thru the Institute explained. the shape of the grip, balance,

easy and smooth. The safety is load. Shells can be pushed into the tubular magazine with a min- and other expenses amounted to ical training program: its reimum of effort, and what's more, \$141 for every \$100 of premiums quirements for entrance, what life they seem to catch instantly with- earned from assigned risk busimagazine tube. The first shell during the five-year period. loaded can be tossed into the usual, but a good one neverthe-

plug to limit total capacity to state with a compulsory automotive shells and thus conform to bile insurance law, also had had a the Federal three shell Migratory. the Federal three-shot Migratory Bird Regulations as well as the Institute. Bird Regulations as well as the Institute. three-shot limit required by some "States of the states for all kinds of game. tend to have higher losses on

overload proof tests, include a tute said, "because in these states mechanism which requires the ac- the insurance companies are forction to be closed and locked before ed to insure some drivers whose the trigger can be pulled. Bar- records are so bad that they rels are easily changed by loosen-should not even be licensed to ing the take-down screw at the forward end of the magazine. The "The barrel comes free. The magazine not to require the insurance comand slide handle remain attached panies, and in turn all other into the receiver.

tween northern and southern bass away their driving privileges." fishing? Yes, says Jason Lucas, Angling Editor of Sports Afield by which insurance companies Magazine, but only in that cer- share the heavy financial drain The chief difference is that the farther south you go, the better your top-water lures will work. nearer the surface and able to In the Gulf States especially, many take lures with a short dash. Or anglers use nothing else—though maybe it's because southern vegthey'd sometimes do far better by etacion is far more lush, breeding

fishing deep. A bass hooked at the surface all in the water, making the bass generally fights near the surface, with some spectacular leaps, while one hooked in deep water often bass is that they, and especially won't leap at all. And one taken the very big ones, go for porkwith a little fly rod gadget leaps chunk black eels. This pork-chunk and fights much more than one partly gagged by a large mouth-lifelike action and gets most bass ful of plug, spoon or spinner.

size, southern bass averaging con-

face stuff so much more often southern lakes are usually much shallower, with bass necessarily trick in the South.

CLUB MEETS

are depending on you to deliver Frontier Democratic Women's Club ket, and it confirms the ability of them to their destinations with of Frederick County was held in insurance underwriters to evalufor the purpose of registering for 900 registered as declining to af- out mishap," he added. "This the Fire Hall on Monday evening at accurately the loss potential the salute to the Flag and reci- tute noted. their very lives into your hands. tation of the Lord's Prayer and It involves both a moral and a le- a few moments of silence in mem- St. Joseph's PTA ory of the late Speaker Sam Ray-Mr. Burke recommended that burn, the group was welcomed by Meets; Will Sponsor students do as all good drivers the president, Mrs. Jane Bollinger who expressed thanks to the ney so you will not be held up or Frederick women for their assistance in organizing the local club. Mrs. Betty Faye Lannon was

elected vice president. Mrs. Louise Fraley gave a rewiper arms and blades, heater and port on the United Women's Dem- president, presiding. ocratic Convention in Baltimore of ways should be carried in the which the New Frontier Club is reported plans are under way to a member.

> Letters of congratulation were assistant to President Kennedy, and from Dorothy Handley, vice chairman of the Young Democratic Club of Frederick County.

The following standing commitees were appointed for the year: Publicity, Mrs. Frances Stinson, Mrs. Lee Fisher and Mrs. Betty Faye Lannon; ways and means, Mrs. Hazel Topper; refreshments, Mrs. Jean Flory; program, Mrs. Jane Nolan; membership, Mrs. Susan Moorehead, Mrs. Donald Weddle, Miss Louise Adams; constitution and bylaws, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Ann Zavis, Mrs. Louise Fraley, len, Md. Mrs. Donald Gardner and Mrs. Jane Bollinger.

December 28 with a buffet supper ed by Sister Louise. Coffee and A game gun can be tried in a and dancing. The next meeting of home-made cookies were served election to be eligible to vote in ken only when the driver is fully hundred different ways. states the New Frontier Club will be on during the social period. awake and properly rested, he Pete Brown, Arms Editor of Sports January 8 at 8 p. m. in the Fire Hall, Emmitsburg.

State Insurance Fund Seen Lagging

Premiums paid by motorists in- ber 29. sured through the Maryland automobile assigned risk plan do not cover the cost of their claims and iness and Financial Forecast for other expenses.

tain their automobile insurance in 83% correct! Below is the score the regular way have to subsidize for the last twenty years. I; assigned risks in this state.

the Insurance Information Insti- Future Business. discover even more about it under tute shows that Maryland assigned Year is listed first with the per risk motorists cost \$119.30 in los- cent of accuracy following: 1961, ses and other expenses for bodily 83; 1960, 80; 1959, 84; 1958, 86; gauge pump-action shotgun was injuries and property damage for 1957, 88; 1956, 85; 1955, 84; 1954, tested by the Arms Editor. It is every \$100 of premiums during equipped with the Mossberg C-the five latest years available. 86; 1953, 84; 1952, 88; 1951, 86; equipped with the Mossberg C-the five latest years available.

He reports that the gun shoulder- suffered an underwriting loss of 1943, 94; and 1942, 86. ed nicely and felt good to him. \$19.30 for everp \$100 of premiums

For the five year period, premconvenience of the safety, finish of jums earned on the assigned risks the wood and a multitude of in- in Maryland totaled \$7,053,262 for Students Hear Med bodily injury and property dam-The Mossberg 500 points, swings age liability insurance. Claims School Representative and handles nicely (he reported). and other expenses amounted to The loading and functioning are \$8,417,105 for the same five years.

The companies suffered their ejection port; closing the action heaviest dollar loss on assigned chambers this shell. This latter risks in N. Y., one of the three Euclid H. Jones, a second year risks in N. Y., one of the three student there and a former grade feature is, of course, nothing un-states with a compulsory automo-student there, and a former gradbile insurance law. Massachusetts, uate of Emmitsburg High. He is another compulsory state, had the the son of Professor and Mrs. Ar-The gun holds six 2%-inch highest ratio of losses to premine vin P. Jones. Needless to say the shells, but comes with a magazine iums. North Carolina, the other group was proud to listen to his

"States with compulsory laws Safety features, in addition to their assigned risks," the Insti-

"The answer to this problem is sured drivers, to subsidize the mayhem and destruction of the Is there any real difference be- very worst drivers, but to take

Assigned risk plans are methods tain methods work much better in of undesirable risks. If a motorsouthern states than in northern. ist cannot obtain insurance in the

> great numbers of large insects to nore inclined to surface feeding.

Another pecularity of southern eel has by far the best and most when it's used with no weight cake. Size for size, a bass in cold then, a short, sharp flip of the rod northern water puts up a longer tip sends it wriggling through the tougher fight than a southern water so that it looks more lifebass. But they don't run size for like than a live eel. True, the Correspondent anweighted eel sinks so slowly siderably larger than northern. that it takes a very phegmatic

plan is available to him.

"The assigned risk loss experience is much higher than that for The second meeting of the New business written in the open marwith 25 members present. After of individual drivers," the Insti- informed of activities at Emmits-

Card Party

The regular meeting of the St. Joseph's High School PTA was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, Mrs. Donald Byard.

The Adult Athletic Committee recondition the playing field in the rear of the school and that read from Ralph Dungan, special the project was of such magnitude that the entire assistance of the association woul be re-

The Athletic Assn. will sponsor a card party on Thursday, Jan. 25. Complete plans for this event will be announced. The Sophomore Class won the attendance award.

Gifts for needy children were brought to the meeting by the members and the president expressed appreciation for the gerwill be distributed to the depend, ent children of the patients at the Victor Cullen Hospital at Cul-

Following the business meeting a social was enjoyed by all. Car-A holiday party will be held in ols were sung by the parents and the VFW home in Frederick on led by a group of students direct

Will Publish **Babson Forecast**

The Chronicle will publish "Bab. son's Business and Financial Fore. cast for 1962 on Friday, Decem-

A careful checking of the Bab. son Predictions made in the Bus-1961 upholds the remarkable av As a result, motorists who ob- erage of the past years by being holds the best and highest record A study released this week by for Annual Forecasts on U. S.

This means that the companies 93; 1946, 95; 1945, 87; 1944, 91;

Watch for Babsons Business and Financial Forecast for 1962 in our issue of December 29.

The Emmitsburg Senior High School students were given an op-Thus the companies' out-of-poc- portunity by SAMA (Student located on the top rear of the re- ket losses on these assigned risks American Medical Association) of ceiver, within easy reach of the reached \$1,363,843 during this the University of Maryland Medical School to hear one of their On a national basis, the losses representatives explain the medin "Med" school is like, what is out the risk of being bitten by the ness insured by the companies expected of a doctor today, and the various fields of vocation open

to one who has had this training.

| takes" to study medicine. | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|-------|--|
| LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE | | | |
| (Emmitsburg Recreation Center) | | nter) | |
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| *Grange | 20 | 7 | |
| Farmerettes | | | |
| Red Birds | 18 | 12 | |
| Ramblers | | | |
| Alley Kats | 12 | 18 | |
| *Troopers | 4 | 23 | |
| *Have postponed match to roll. | | | |
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| Alley Kats 2; Farmerettes 1 | | | |
| High game, N. Toms (Ramb- | | | |
| lers, 123; high set, E. Fuss, 303, | | | |
| (Farmerettes). | | | |

SCHOOL MENU

The school lunch menu at the Emmitsburg Public School for the week beginning December 19, has been announced as follows:

Monday: Spaghetti with beef green beans, peanut butter crack ers, tossed salad, graham cracker custard.

Tuesday: Franks on buttered roll, buttered cauliflower, potato salad, cherry crunch, peanut butter fudge. Wednesday: Christmas dinner-

Turkey and all the trimmings; creamcicle, Christmas cookies. Thursday: Orange juice, sandwiches, Christmas candle salad,

Student Named

Miss Frances Hardman, 16, of Why do southern bass take sur- erson to fish it much in deep Emmitsburg, has been named Co rater-but letting it sink a com- Ed Correspondent for the 1961-62 than northern? Could be because agratively short distance before school year. Miss Hardman, the levin will generally do the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis; Hardman, is in the 10th grade at;

open market, the assigned risk Emmitsburg High School. Her ap- the party were: Carolyn Keilpointment was made by vote.

as junior advisor to the Editors of "Co-Ed", national magazine for teen-age girls, and will keep them burg High. There are more than 2500 Co-Ed Correspondents thruout the United States and Cana-

Presentation of a special Co-Ed oin and card will be made to Miss Hardman in a school assembly by Mrs. Rita Remavege, her Home conomics teacher.

Birthday Party Held

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass, R2, for their twin day. daughters, Marlene and Darlene, who celebrated their 9th birthday and December 8. Those attending has much to do with the high cost.

holtz, Juanita Lindsey, Vickie Val-Selected for her qualities of entine, Mr. and Mrs. William leadership and her enthusiasm for Sheeley, Ronnie, Shirley and Bethome economics, Frances will serve ty Jean Sheeley. Many nice gifts

Hospital Report

George C. Kramer, Fairfield R2. Discharged

Mrs. Daniel Topper, Emmits-Mrs. Francis Hobbs and infant

on, Emmitsburg. Peter Waters, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ott, Jr., Emmitsburg R1, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stonesifer, Thurmont R1, daughter, Satur-

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The battle of Camp Alleghany was on.

Though the battle was unimportant in the war, it was ster. with blanket and camera the most hotly contested fight of the 1861 West Virginia your loved one and let him becampaign. Unlike previous Yankee attacks in the cam- gin to play. paign, this one ended in failure for the Union-a hardfought victory for the Confederates.

The man behind the attack was Gen. R. H. Milroy, era, so you'll have to arrange commander of Union troops in western Virginia. Milroy, following up successive Yankee victories in the mountains, decided to attack the Confederate encampment at Camp placed "on location." Baby also Alleghany in an effort to drive the Confederates from the might react well to playing with area before the year was out.

His opponent was Col. Edward Johnson, with 1,400 men, most of them Georgians, encamped atop Alleghany games which bring delightful ex-Mountain east of Beverley.

Two-Pronged Attack

Milroy organized his attack to begin at 4 a. m., Decem- few brightly colored pieces of ribber 13, and with 1,800 men he set out from Cheat Moun- bon between different pages. As tain for the Confederate camp. Half of his men he sent under Col. James A. Jones in a frontal assault up the mountainside. The other half, under Col. G. C. Moody, he sent sion. on a circuitous route to attack the Confederates' right flank and rear. Jones was to attack first; Moody was to attack upon hearing gunfire.

Jones' men moved through the darkness up the slope will reward your patience and reas planned, and soon Confederate pickets were retreating to their lines before them. It was then that the Confeder- bum. And those resultant oohs ates in the camp fell into line at the brow of the hill and and ahs you'll hear from admirwaited in kneeling positions, ready to rise up and fire when ing friends and neighbors will be the Yankees were within range.

Aimed Too High

When the Confederates volley boomed from the mountain top, it did little damage. "They made the mistake com- Welcomes Reserve Unit mon to all raw soldiers," a Union officer wrote later; "in their excitement they fired too high. We halted long enough to return the fire but made the same mistake, for the same which moved to new facilities at reason."

But the fighting had begun in earnest, and smoke and gunfire rose in every direction, obliterating all other sights amation to Capt. Louis J. Muery and sounds. "Remember, we're making half this noise," one Union officer yelled to his faltering men, and they pushed forward again.

Moody, meanwhile, had been delayed in his attack on the dedication ceremonies of the the Confederate right, and the Southerners whom he was new Naval Air Reserve Training to engage rallied to the aid of those fighting Jones. Gradually, the Confederates brought the Yankee advance to a Naval Air Reservists during the standstill and then began moving forward themselves. Berlin Crisis. Jones withdrew slowly, leaving his wounded and dead be-

By the time Moody arrived on the scene, Jones had been repulsed. The Confederates now greeted Moody with such hot musketry and artillery he, too, withdrew in re-

That evening, the Yankees headed back toward Cheat Mountain, and the Confederates chalked up their victory. They had repelled the Yankees, but statistics showed their victory had not been a great one. Twenty men on each side had been killed; 107 Yankees and 98 Confederates were wounded; 10 Yankees and 28 Confederates were missing. Next week: The first Christmas of the Civil War.

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By John V. Adams Carl Zeiss Baby Consultant Better Baby Pictures

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placed on bear skin rugs for In order to take the best picphotographing, no family picture tures of your baby, you'll need album has been complete without a little bit of know-how, a smatdelightful pictures recording their tering of patience, and lots of

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applied psychology.

As far as equipment is concerned, if your camera can take closeup pictures, so much better. A tripod also comes in handy to eliminate camera movement and free your hands for other things. If you "shoot" without a tripod, be sure to brace your elbows when you "snap" to keep blurs from your finished photos.

Your picture-taking area should be about three feet from a plain background. A solid colored blankunnecessarily involve your child

It's best to place your camera about four feet from your youngster. With blanket and camera

Of course, with uncontrolled activity, your youngster is apt to crawl toward you and the camsomething to keep his interest. For example, you might want to try some colorful small objects, such as a ribbon or a balloon.

There are a few "discovery pressions to babp's eyes. When your child is old enough to handle a book, you might try placing a baby comes to a page where a piece of ribbon was hidden, voila! You'll have just the right expres-

A toy, a rattle or a block also can be hidden in the blanket fold or in a rolled sock, for the same effect. In any case, such discovery sult in a fine new contribution genuine appreciation for adorable

The Governor of Maryland, J. Millard Tawes, has welcomed the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit Andrews Air Force Base recently from the District of Columbia. The Governor presented a proc-Jr., USNR, who commands the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit.

The proclamation calls on the citizens of Maryland to "know of Unit; and to join in the commem-



Industrial Production. This Index averaged 108 for 1960, and according to my estimate 1961 should average high-- around

rometer measures only physical volume of production. The government issues another figure which is a measure of dollar values and includes services and miscellaneous businesses as well as factory output. This figure, the Gross National Product, averaged \$504 billion in 1960, and I estimate it will average around \$522 billion for 1961.

Retail Trade

a good foundation.

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 14-In any review of this sort, I must mention the Federal Reserve Index of



plained, there are three Dow-Jones Averages. The first, which most people watch, is the Industrial Stock Average. This started 1961 at 610, its low for the year, and at this writing is around 730. The second D-J Average is that of railroad stocks. This Rail Average was indecisive until the closing months of the year when it worked molerately higher. There are comparatively fewer shares of railroad stocks in this Average and comparatively fewer shares of stock outstanding. Hence, manipulators have a better

Personal Income Notwithstanding the recession

Beginning in February of 1961, employment rose steadily, except for the auto strike period. With gradually rising employment and wages, 1961 will wind up with a good record for 1962 to shoot at. We hope this will mean an increase in advertising, which should benefit newspapers as well as retailers.

Retail trade has been fairly good during 1961, even though sales did not rise commensurate with the climb in personal income. What housewives did not spend they used to build up savings accounts or reduce installment loans. Therefore, consumers should enter 1962 with

New building increased

109. This ba-

which extended into early 1961, personal income not only held up very well this year, but advanced above 1960. This figure concerns every reader of this column, and recognizes what was lost by the automobile workers and others affected by strikes. The more strikes, the less personal income. Employment

New Building

through most of the first half of 1961, but lost steam later in the year. This lack of followup strength was due to increasing vacancies of houses for rent and sale, plus the fundamental downward trend in the cycle of family formation. Unlike food

or gasoline, new houses are not | treatment. consumed; hence they accumulate in case of overbuilding.

The Bureau of Labor's Whole-

sale Price Index has been nar-

rowly irregular all during 1961.

Prices for agricultural and pri-

mary commodities have moved

only moderately upward. Hence,

farmers and producers of raw

materials have not fared so well,

profitwise, in 1961 as have manufacturers. A stronger upturn

in commodity prices must oc-

cur in 1962, if the business up-

As we have heretofore ex-

chance of playing their game

with the rail stocks. This Av-

erage opened 1961 at 131 and

at this writing is 147. The third

of the Dow-Jones Averages is

the Utility Average; this has

Unfortunately, all of these

seven aspects of the economy

are very dependent upon gov-

ernment spending. This has

been primarily for defense, and

it seems indirectly to affect ev-

ery reader of this column. Gov-

ernment spending for goods and

services should average around

\$109 billion for 1961, which ex-

ceeds that of World War I, World War II, or the Korean

War. I doubt if any reader of this column will ever witness

total disarmament; but I do be-

lieve that there will be some

international foolproof agree-

ment against the use of nu-

clear weapons. This could cause

a sudden decline in the income

of manufacturers, retailers, em-

ployees, and of almost every

The cold winds that force cattle

into barns for the winter also

usher in the danger season for

winter dysentery of cattle, the

Maryland State Veterinary Med-

The disease, often called win-

ter scours, may effect both beef

and dairy cattle during the month

from November to March. It ap-

pears suddenly, usually with only one animal showing symptoms at

the outset, but spreads quickly to

The fast-spreading nature of

the disease makes it important for farmers to keep a close watch for symptoms so that a veterin-

arian can be called promptly to

make a diagnosis and prescribe

other animals.

ical Association warned today.

reader of this column.

Danger Season

For Cattle Here

gone up almost steadily.

Government Spending

trend is to be extended.

Stock Market

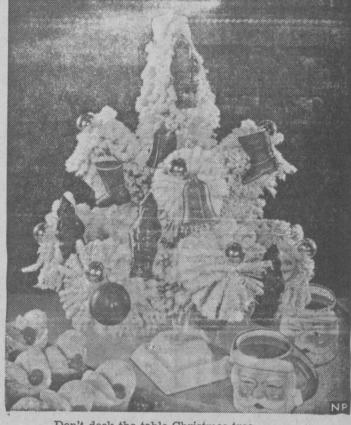
Commodity Market

Veterinary medical authorities said that while winter dysentery symptom of the disease. In severe may spread rapidly, the actual cases, abdominal pain may be death rate is low. It does cause evidenced by twitching of the tail, substantial economic loss, however, kicking at the abdomen and lying as the result of loss of weigh, down and getting up at frequent dehydration and a sharp drop in intervals.

milk production.

Scours is the most prominent

Sweet Table Christmas Tree



Don't deck the table Christmas tree Only with baubles that shine prettily. All that tinsel, though right gay, Serves simply as a bright display.

Hang chocolate Santas on each limb, And chocolate bells and balls as trim. For such decor's a double treat — It's good to look at . . . good to eat.



1960 Ford Fordor 6 Cyl. I&H Like new. 1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed.; V-8; fully equipped; like new.

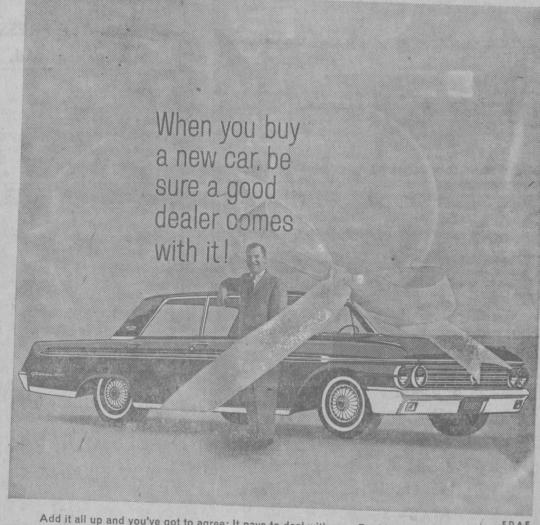
1960 Ford Galaxie Town Sed.; V-8; fully equipped; like
1960 Valiant 4-door; Heater
1959 Ford Fordor H-Top; fully equipped; very clean.
1959 Ford Tudor Hardtop; fully equipped.
1959 Ford Tudor; V-8; R&H.
1957 (2) Ford Fordor, V-8; fully equipped.
1957 Dodge 2-dr. Hardtop; R&H; P. Steering.
1956 (2) Ford Tudor V-8; R and H.
1956 (2) Ford Fordors fully equipped.

1956 (2) Ford Tudor V-8; R and H.
1956 (2) Ford Fordors, fully equipped.
1955 Ford 2-door Hardtop; Fully Equipped.
1955 Mercury 2Dr. H-top; P.S., R&H. Very clean.
1955 Mercury Conv.; motor overhauled; fully equipped.
1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
1954 Pontiac 4-Dr. R&H; Hydramatic.

1957 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup. Very clean. 1954 Ford ½-ton Panel. 1947 International Panel ½-ton Truck.

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The Sphinx and the Pyramids, in Son et Lumiere. "I am an honest guard to the

Sphinx Reveals Secrets

the great Sphinx from behind his inscrutable smile as bright lar and a half. floodlights lit up his lion-shaped With floodlights focused on figure reclining majestically on the white desert sands near

"I was once known to be a Pharaoh and ancient Egyptians worshiped me. Different kings called me by various names," the sonorous voice of the Sphinx boasted as it unraveled past glories of the Pharaohs and explained why the ancient Egyptians built him.

This is all part of the Son et Lumiere — sound and light — display at the foot of the famous Pyramids and Sphinx on the outskirts of Cairo.

immortal Pharaohs," explained

et Lumiere exhibit at the Parthenon in Greece, takes the audience back 45 centuries in guides. history through music, sound and light effects. Held in the open air, the show is sponsored by the United Arab Republic Ministry of Culture ("You will literally live with the ancient Egyptians," says a Min-

istry brochure). formances every evening, the first in Arabic and the second in either English, French, German or Spanish, depending on

the day of the week. Admission to the European show, which begins at 9:30 p.m., is one dol-

the face of this mysterious monument, it seems as though the expression of the Sphinx changes as the story unfolds.

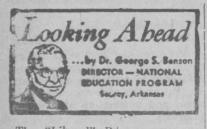
Other voices, mostly of the pharaohs or high priests, join in the performance. At one point the memory of the Sphinx fails him and he forgets the name of a certain pharaoh. Another voice, that of a palace maiden, interrupts and comes to his aid.

Attractive, dark-eyed Egyptian girls, with graceful features reminiscent of the beau-The show, similar to the Son tiful Nefertiti, have been specially selected to seat the audience and act as tourist

The Son et Lumiere display at the pyramids was begun at the end of 1960 at a cost of three million dollars. The recording of the European program was made in English, French and German studios. A try brochure).

The Sphinx gives two persum is planned for some of the other magnificent ancient Egyptian sites such as the Valley of the Kings in Luxor and the Temple of

Karnak.



The "Liberal" Press

impatience of the "liberal" press toward what they are calling anti-Communist programs is not understood by many readers of "liberal" newspapers and periodicals. Readers often write indignant letters to editors who have taken up the anti-anti-Communist cudgel, but it seems doubtful whether these editors ever succeed in explaining the The peculiar sensitivity and | political motivations that direct

them into such a policy. Most of them seem to cherish the memory of every political victory over "big" business since 1932 and to follow whatever policies will disassociate them from the business community of which they are a part.

It has been demonstrated that advertisers rarely can control newspapers, nor do they usually want to. The subscribers, however, can determine the financial health of a journal, for circulation makes possible the sale of premium advertising space. Does a publisher then direct his appeal to the few, or to the masses? It takes courage to present unpopular ideas. Some newspapers, therefore, look for a secure economic base by appealing to readers in the manner of the politician who looks for votes where the votes are: in labor unions, for example. A Matter Of Self-Interest

The late E. W. Scripps learned this lesson in Cleveland years ago, when he got his start by attacking business or anything that could be made to look ominous, while wildly supporting the nearest available underdogs, the more numerous the better. Does this explain why some newspapers are afraid to attack the spending policies of big government? Or denounce trends toward expansion of governmental power and toward the welfare state that encourages dependency and discourages private initiative, ad infinitum?

where your publisher's interests lie. If your publisher's editor wants everything that is dear to the socialist programs of years past - except the name "socialist" and the election of Norman Thomas as presidentthen readers need not be surprised when his editorials attack anti-Communists. He has to be consistent. It will make

It is not too difficult to see

no difference that the Communist Party, U.S.A., is also attacking anti - Communists, by Command of Moscow.

And Avoid Patriotism Suppose your newspaper opposes (not all do, of course) anything that looks like Americanism indoctrination-in military training, in the public schools, in public seminars. Your newspaper may have forgotten to oppose indoctrination by editorial; but we must overlook that. The point is that most likely the newspaper has become well-indoctrinated itself: to the left. In this condition it is quite likely to insist one of these days that nobody can define Americanism, except possibly Senators Morse or Fulbright, so why should anyone bother with indoctrination?

To educate, however, is permissible. One can even study the evils of Communism, as long as it is limited to Communism in the Soviet Union. Attention to domestic policies that lead to Communism must be studiously avoided. And go lightly on the patriotism. Conclusion: to teach socialism is education, but to oppose Communism wherever it is found and declare American principles is indoctrination, a very bad sort of thing that nobody with intelligence can afford to do. Time To Decide

A dangerous attitude often found among educators is that reaching any sort of definite conclusion is unprofessional or unacademic. Really, perhaps it should be said that if we are too naive to make up our minds about the Communist menace we do not deserve freedom from enslavement. The facts have been pouring from the front pages of our newspapers (from the liberal ones, too) for years. The facts are in. It's time for the decision.

The Soviets have long counted an America embracing enough socialism to make their job of conquest easy. They are not particular whether it is voted in by the Republicans or the Democrats. It doesn't even matter

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to them whether it is called something besides socialism. Every little bit helps them. They are glad to have the help of our newspapers, operating underconstitutional guarantees of a free press, whether it is a reporter paving the way for Castro's advance to power or an editorial writer lambasting the anti - Communists. Newspapers, like individuals, need to stand up and be counted—for America.

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would be discussing my views on likely. these issues and would be pleased sues coming up next year.

I listed major issues which will to the Congress next year, but will also have a direct effect on year through donations in Baltibe considered by the Congress the possibility of higher defense our national security at home. next year and told you that I budgets each year is increasingly

to know your opinions before these doubtedly requires us to provide the present time this may be will go to an estimated 135,000 matters are considered by the for necessary defense expenditures. brought about in one of three needy Colombians 28,000 children Congress. The Defense budget The defense budget submitted to ways: (1) increased taxation; (2) in orphanages and other instituwill be one of these important is- the Congress this year was pre- deficit spending which adds to the tions and 107,000 members of pared during the Eisenhower Ad- national debt; (3) a reduction in destitute families. Recently there were unofficial ministration and \$47 billion was non-essential domestic spending.

Recently there were unofficial ministration and \$47 billion was non-essential domestic spending.

According to Mrs. H. Riall reports in Washington that Sec-requested. This increase of alretary of Defense McNamara had most \$1.5 billion over 1961 was explored first: It is possible to poverty has been aggravated and are primarily for those indiinformed the President that the due to needed improvements in provide for more efficient and ectivity war that left defense budget for fiscal 1963 our defense and in the military onomical domestic spending withwould be in excess of \$50 billion. strength of other free world na- out sacrificing genuine social These reports have not been contions. Congress approved spend-needs. For example, we must see school children care helped feed firmed by official sources and the ing \$46 billion for defense, but due the end of "pork barrel" spending last year showed that 25 percent

been proven to be inaccurate.

budget in August will be a perm-

of dollars expended for national security, we must also keep our colombia To Receive Continued deficit spending, inflation, and reduction of gold stockpiles will not only undermine the Two weeks ago in this column not be known until it is submitted meet the international crisis, but Care Food Crusade packages this

President's budget request will to the Berlin crisis the President such as we included in the Hous- had no breakfast and 7 percent ing Act of 1961. I refer in par- had little or no food all day other ticular to the Community Facilities section of this Act wherein the Congress appropriated ten times the amount of funds which \$500 million was questioned during the debate in the House of Representaitves, it was stated by supporters of the higher figure that they had no knowledge of any opposition by the President to the larger figure, even though the Housing message asked only for the smaller amount.

I will work to prevent such raids on the treasury so that we may Participates In Exercise meet the critical challenges in defending ourselves and the free world. It will be possible to meet H. Leister, R3, Emmitsburg, reboth our defense requirements and our social needs, but only if we bers of the 8th Infantry Division remain constantly on the alert to promote economical policies on both Main Barge, a V Corps field trainnew and existing programs.

Tax Table Available For Deductions

A table reflecting average State A table reflecting average State
Sales Tax payments by district
residents was announced this week
revice and advice to their patrons. by Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District which comprises Maryland and District of Columbia. Mr. Machiz said that the

EMMITSBURG CHRONICIE table may be used as a guide by ing exercise in central Germany. If the to file their claim there will old. Even in lightly hunted areas When the additional \$3.5 billion district taxpayers in claiming The exercise, which involved be some delay due to the normal only one out of 40 to 50 bucks is was requested, the President as-sales tax deductions on their Fed-some 28,000 troops, was designed processing time required on all still around for its fifth hunting sured the Congress that the in- eral Income Tax Returns for 1961. to develop small unit leadership new claims. creased revenues of the Federal "Taxpayers who itemize their de- and test combat readiness. Friend-Government this year would more ductions instead of taking the ly forces, opposed by an "Aggresthan offset this additional defense standard deduction on Form 1040 sor" force, and supported by both expenditure. I am sure that this may find the table helpful in es- conventional and atomic - capable assurance was made in good faith, timating the amount to claim for artillery, maneuvered in a 187 but the fact remains that it has sales taxes on their returns," he square mile area during the exsaid. Mr. Machiz stated that the ercise. law required taxpayers to sub- A jeep driver in Headquarters I predict that the \$3.5 billion stantiate any deduction claimed Battery of the division's 81st Arwhich was added to the defense on their returns and if requested, tillery which is regularly located anent addition for the future. I also predict that the President's be asked to produce records to suptioned at Fort Bragg, N. C., bethey must be prepared to do so. in Mainz, Leister entered the defense budget request next year will be approximately \$50 billion ed unless it exceeds the amount 1960. shown on the table. For Maryland This is an astronomical amount residents the table includes av- School and was employed by M. of money and accounts for almost erage sales tax payments only R. Zent, Keymar, before entering 60c out of every tax dollar which the Government collects. It is not tax on motor vehicles which must possible at this time to fail to be computed separately. Taxpayspend large sums to provide for ers who have questions on this our defense needs, but in order to subject may telephone their local receive the benefit of these billions Internal Office, Mr. Machiz stated

Colombia, the third largest confidence of our allies of the Latin American nation, has been neutral nations in our ability to designated to receive 200,000 We will be required to face the more and throughout the nation. realities of paying our defense government surplus stock and The present world situation un- bills for a long time to come. At other foods purchased by care,

A survey of 450,000 Colombian than the care lunch provided at school.

It is to help alleviate this sitwhich this year will receive food Crusade. The Crusade Mrs. Jaskson said, will extend through the holiday season and contributions may be sent to care, Baltimore 1.

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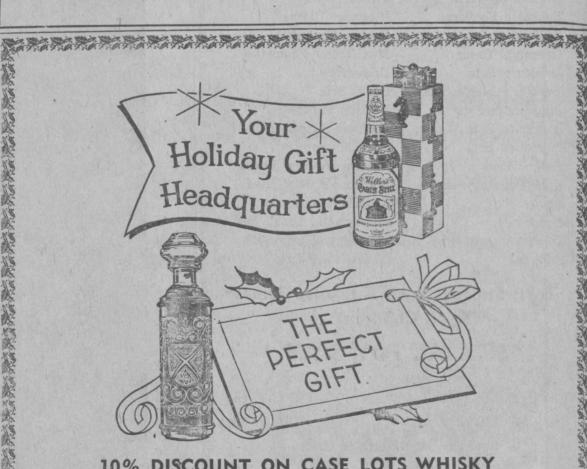
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Amen." (John 1:12. RSV.)

sary preparations. Neither can come. we, at this Advent season, receive

Jesus Christ anew into our hearts | Safe Toys without adequate preparation.

Without our proper preparation, Should Be Selected other things will crowd Him and His mission out of our lives. If

when the Christ child was born. tree for the youngsters of the lightweight and non-brittle. Then, there was no room in the family. inn; today, there is no room in

Christmas? We still find the an- is a forlorn tot indeed. swer in the kind of preparations we make during Advent.

Our Father, we give Thee thanks Amen."

Edwin E. McDonald (Colorado)

He is received with expectancy, And that means Dad and Mother of lead by children who chew the He will abide and bless our home. are finally giving some serious paint off can cause illness. Too many of our lives plainly thought to selecting the toys that

The American Medical Associa- rubber cups. tion's magazine, Today's Health, offerh a few simple tips for select-

Laboratory) label on the cord and the toy itself.

Avoid toys made of lead or col- for the air rifle marksman. ored with lead-based paints-the Santa Claus is coming soon. swallowing of poisonous amounts

Baby's toys should be too large re-enact the scene that occurred old St. Nick will leave under the to put in the mouth, washable, in the mouth, with obvious results. tes now in orbit are improving

Eye injuries are a particularly Toys-all the way from a ten-dangerous hazard from Christmas cent rubber ball to a shiny new toys. Writing in the North Caro-Are you and I in earnest about bicycle—are a part of growing up lina Medical Journal, Dr. Dan receiving Christ into our lives and the child without a toy or Currie of Fayetteville reported this year in the real spirit of two—or two dozen—at Christmas that the missile-throwing toy, from sling-shot to air rifle, is the most The chances are that your dangerous. Archery sets with youngsters will open their gifts metal-topped arrows account for Christmas morning and have a their share of damaged eyes. Arlarge time getting acquainted with rows with rubber vacuum cups for sending Christ into the world their new toys. But in all too are safer, but even these can to reveal Thy nature unto us. many households across the na- sometimes damage an eye. Sev-May we receive Him in our hearts tion, the toys themselves will dim eral injuries have resulted from in a manner acceptable unto Thee, the happy Christmas season, by the plastic, spring-action toy pis-To all you received, who beard and pray as He taught us, "Our causing accidents and injuries. To all you received, who beard and pray as He taught us, "Our causing accidents and injuries."

planning and making the necessary preparations. Neither can come.

Christ makes His abode in any a completely happy Christmas.

Beware of small toys that will help to insure a completely happy Christmas.

Beware of small toys that will help to insure munities. If you give your child munities. be swallowed, flammable toys, and danger of the richochet. Many toys with rough or sharp edges toys with rough or sharp edges. of the air rifle eye injuries come All electric toys should be safe from the small shot bouncing off -look for the UL (Underwriters a fence post or side of a house.

A target backed with a bag of SCIENCE TOPICS cotton, sand or straw is a "must"

larly the strings of small lights these important areas according for the Yule tree, are potential to the president of the Case Inhazards. Children sometimes will stitute of Technology. Dr. T. pick up a small bulb and pop it Keith Glennan said Tirros satelli-Some of the brands of tree lights weather reporting, and within are flimsily wired and can be fire five years will provide forcasts hazards. Light strings that have of greater accuracy and greater been reused from year to year lead-time. A second - generation and are old and frayed are dang- weather-forcasting satellite, the

carded bulbs out of the reach of vigational aid which provides a

Nimbus, now is in development. Glass ornaments that shatter Dr. Glennan said other upcoming easily can provide cut fingers for contributions of our space program both children and adults. Handle are a highly reliable global comornaments and lights with care munication system based on the use and keep the extras and the dis- of satellites, and the Transit na-

if your car, traveling at 55m.p.h., U.N. Satellite program will hits a tree head-on. Information Christmas ornaments, particu- help our commercial airlines in prepared at Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., gives this figure: 7/10 of a second.

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Mahoney Takes Issue With Legislative Council

George P. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland, speaking for the Mahoney-Lee-Barrick ticket, this week took issue with the Legislative Coun-

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Mr. Mahoney, a former Demo- Participates In Exercise WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA cratic National Committeeman, used these words: "Since there son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. were slightly under 760,000 votes Hardman, 807 W. Main St., Emcast in the gubernatorial election mitsburg, recently participated of 1958, this would mean 76,000 of 1958, this would mean 76,000 with the inclined supporting signatures would be necessary to- Infantry Division and supporting Hobbs, 17, Fairfield R2. was drivday. If this recommendation is units in Exercise Main Barge, a carried into law, it will mean the V Corps field training exercise in end of any possibility of moving a central Germany. bill to referendum. To collect WHEREAS, it has pleased the 76,000 signatures for anything is some 28,000 troops, was designed Almighty to remove from our a superhuman job. The signatures midst, our esteemed friend and alone would cover 3,800 pages, on and test combat readiness. co-laborer, Oliver J. Waybright, a basis of 20 signatures to a

has served as a faithful and Constitution which allows a state-"The provision in the Maryland loyal Director of The Farmers wide bill which has been passed State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md. by the legislature and signed by two years, having always had ballot by petition of the voters the governor to be placed on the the best interest and advance- was established as a safeguard ment of the institution at heart so that the electorate could have at all times, being willing and a voice in controversial legisla-

"While it is undoubtedly true that the present requirement of 10,000 signatures is low, it seems outrageous to increase the requirefent better than seven-fold!

"My recommendation would be to increase the required number ganization and will prove a great of signatures from 10,000 to 5% loss to the community; and that of the total vote cast in the last in his death we have sustained gubernatorial election. This would the loss of a friend whose fel- mean that a group which is keenly interested in any item of legislation could force a bill to refchasing cattle on former George RESOLVED, that we express our erendum by a serious, determined deep sympathy to his bereaved effort. The recommendation of family and that a copy of this the Legislative Council would, for resolution be spread upon the all practical purposes, place this minutes of the Bank, a copy valuable safeguard completely out sent to the family and a copy of reach of the people it was de-

> Mr. Charles F. Stouter who recently underwent back surgery at the York Hospital, is now able to be up and around.

Mrs. James Arnold who has been ill at her home for some time has been transferred to the Hag-

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County Budget Faces Problem

med to an almost impossibility school budget for next year.

another week while County Ac- a uniform salary scale for teachcountant Donald Woods continues ers throughout the state of Maryto meet with school officials in an land, Dr. Sensenbaugh pointed out school budget. The budgets of professions and the educational be reconsidered in the light of the lied in different areas of the state they were found sitting in a car difficulty in reducing the school and that teachers should be paid on Baltimore St., in front of the budget.

County Attorney Goodloe E. By- proved schools in this county in dent Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh, assistant superintendent, Dr. Quentin Earhart and School Board members, Ross Smith of Thurmont, Gordon Smith of Ijamsville Clarence C. C. Thomas of Adamstown, Lavinia Hood of Bruns wick and Norman Etzler of Frederick in an executive session in the grand jury room of the courthouse

This meeting was devoted almost entirely to finding ways and fering from pneumonitis, a resmeans of reducing the school bud- piratory infection that has beget which will constitute a major come widespread within the past proportion of the total county expenditures to be set for next year. Maryland State Veterinary Medic-At the end of the meeting, county al Association. officials said that no definite de- Pnemonitis, which affects cats caught when he returned to the ty and school representatives with sneezing, eye and nose disbudget and tax rate was an- causing the most discomfort.

Dr. Earhart defended the work ceive a booster dose of vaccine. and qualifications of the 11 full Vaccines are also effective aftime supervisors and one part- ter symptoms of the disease have time supervisor now working in developed. High hopes of being able to set the School Board offices at the Old the Frederick County tax rate for Church Street School. He pointed 1962 at a reasonable figure dim- out that this was only one supervisor for every 1,340 school chil-Monday after a two and one half dren in the county and that the hour meeting between the School supervisors were all qualified up receiving.

County officials said that the tax When asked by a representain terms of the local economy of high school. Police earlier in the

non Jr. together with Woods and an increased tax burden for imron met for over two hours on the past eight years, when we Monday with School Superinten- needed it most, but it should be time to level off now," Commissioner Null commented.

Cats Apt To Sniffle This Time Of Year

Now that winter is just about upon us, don't be surprised if your pet cat comes down with the snif-

More than likely, the cat is sufseveral years, according to the ers again, saying the reason he wedding bells and pink and white men such as young Ronnie Fer-

further conferences between coun- are similar to colds in humans, would be scheduled before a final charges and general depression

Cats, especially kittens, often In response to a question, Dr. take a long time to recover from Sensenbaugh said that his salary pneumonitis and, with complicawas still \$15,500 per year and had tions, the disease can be fatal. not been raised to \$18,000 per Veterinary medical authorities say keys in his pocket. year as previously reported. He the best preventive measure is to added that the higher figure was have the pet vaccinated soon after Mathias Addresses merely a rumor and said he weaning, at about the same time thought he knew where it came they are vaccinated against distemper. Older cats should re-Januarian management and a second

Emmitsburg Men Jailed On Charges

Two Emmitsburg men are in Board and the County Commis- to the degree of a school principal the Adams County jail awaiting sioners ended with no definite de- and deserved the salaries of up an arraignment before Justice of cisions on the proposed \$6,868,000 to \$9,700 per year which they are the Peace Robert P. Snyder on disorderly conduct charges filed by Gettysburg police who said other rate probably would not be set for tive whether it was possible to set charges may be filed later before Snyder.

William Russell Myers, 25, and Wivell. James R. Carbaugh, both of Em-Commissioners Delbert S. Null, the area.

A. Irvin Renn and C. Burton Can- "We have been willing to pay of prowlers from a Hillcrest Place work."

police station and questioned. Carbaugh told them that his father had driven the car to the location where it broke down and they were awaiting his return from a garage. Police released the two but held the deer rifles found in

football field fence and ran across wedding anniversary. The hall the field. Police apprehended My- was beautifully decorated with sters should interest many horsedidn't run was because he had trimmings. The couple received raro, Charley Reynolds, Bill Sol-

he had fallen asleep at a friend's Paul, both at home. They also between Reynolds and Davidson house in Emmitsburg with the car | have nine grandchildren.

Business Society

evolve in the next session.

The talk was under the auspices ness Society and was arranged by Raymond A. DuFour, junior student from Kenwood, Md.

The coonhound breeds and even Andrew Baughman; Mrs. Dorothy beagles can also be used with suc- Valentine and Mrs. Carrie Fuss to anything," the Carroll County cess.—Sports Afield.

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President Richard Swomley! opened the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Boys 4-H Club by leading the club in the 4-H pledge. The club decided to give a fruit basket to some needy family, as

Christmas. Election of officers for the year ing today, (Friday). was held with the following officers urer, John Troxell; reporter, Bill

effort to reduce the mammoth that the competition from other mitsburg R1, were taken into meeting would be held at the high wars last month. Reynolds, who custody by borough police about school. Following the business has twice been the top rider at a other county departments will also level and demands of parents var- 2:20 o'clock Sunday morning when meeting, David Naill gave a re- Charles Town meeting since he

> After the meeting games were State again this year. The two men were taken to the played and refreshments served. Anyone wishing to join the club should contact one of the above

Couple Observes 35th Anniversary

Police kept a watch on the car and when it was driven away Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgard-Mason Gordon, Carl Gambardella, they followed it east on Wain- ner, Emmitsburg, by their chilright Ave. to the field near the dren on Dec. 10 from 1 to 3 p. m. high school auditorium, where Car- at Tom's Creek Methodist Church baugh leaped out, jumped over the social hall in honor of their 35th 'bad feet." Carbaugh was later many beautiful and useful gifts.

cisions had been made and that of all ages, has symptoms that car. Neither had a driver's li-Donald P. Carbaugh, Smithsburg They have five children: three City, Garden State, Laurel and R2, father of James Carbaugh, sons and two daughters as fol- Pimlico meetings is expected to came to the police station at 11 lows: John E., Kalamazoo, Mich.; appear here after the first of the o'clock Sunday morning to claim Robert L.. Fairfield; Mrs. Donald year.

> Those in attendance were: Mr. ner, Robert, Danny and Beth; Mr. men and fans alike with his fine Representative Charles McC. Mary and Virginia Lea; Dr. and Maryland horseman Ambrose Cre-Mathias Jr., Republican, of the Mrs. George Baumgardner and men, Ferraro is an 18-year old sixth Congressional District of Nancy; Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth native of Philadelphia, weighing Maryland, was the guest speaker Baumgardner, Kenille and Vivian; just 96 pounds and standing 4'11. at Mount St. Mary's College on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgard-Monday. Rep. Mathias spoke on ner and Dennis; Mrs. Raymond the role of the "College Student Baumgardner; Mr. and Mrs. Jersome 75 mounts in a career which and Politics." He prefaced his re- ry Hoskins, Sharon and Jay; Mr. marks by tracing his own polit- and Mrs. Thomas Bosley, Lee, ical history and pointing out the Tom and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Ruscharacteristics needed by every sell B. Ohler; Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Charles Town's all time riding politician. The most interesting sell Ohler Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Alaspect of the evening was the bert Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. discussion of the major issues that Welty; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Which the Congressman felt would Topper; Mr. and Mrs. William Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz; Mr. and Mrs. Elof the Mount Saint Mary's Busi- mer Fuss; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes: Miss Pauline Seabrooks; Jones Baker; Mrs. Ruth Troxell Miss Naomi Harbaugh; Floyd Woods; Mrs. Charles R. Fuss; Mr. Board Votes To Shift Any of the foxhound breeds can be easily trained as deerhounds. Mrs. Maurice Moser; Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and John Jr.; Mrs.

> > EMMITSBURG, MD.

Charles Town Winter **Meet Starts Today**

Two of the nation's "hottest" jockeys head a top flight list of twice that at age 33." riders who will perform daily at Charles Town when the popular West Virginia daytime race track it has done the past few years at launches its 47-day winter meet- Driving," prepared by Burton W. Extra caution is suggested while

Larry Reynolds, third leading elected: President, Kenneth Swom- rider in the nation and Jesse Davley; vice president, Richard Swom- idson, who set a new West Virley; secretary, David Naill; treas- | ginia mark with 145 victories during the long summer meeting at Wivell, and recreation leader, Steve Shenandoah Downs, will swing back into action after having tak-It was announced that the next en a brief respite from the racing port in winterizing machinery. It broke into the game in 1958, eswas noted that Richard Swomley tablished a new record in Maryreceived an award from the Po- land this year with 106 victories morning had received a complaint mona Grange for outstanding 4-H and appears to have clinched the No. 1 riding honors in the Free

Both boys will have strong competition however from a host of established riders and several promising apprentices. In the 1st category such highly regarded booters as Fred Kratz, Bill passmore, Carlos Gonzales, Oliver Cutshaw, Jimmy Verrone, C. C. Smith, Victor and Maurice Espinosa, Jack Joe French, Jimmy Johnson and Terry Lipham, plan to accept mounts at the two month session.

From the apprentice ranks, several brilliant East Coast younglars and Danny French, the clever Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner were Long Island youth who led all ap-1926 by Rev. Dr. P. E. Heimer. ware Park, Monmouth, Atlantic

seems assured, considerable attention is bound to be focused upon and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner, some of the new "bug" boys. At Martha and Paul Baumgardner, Pimlico this fall, young Ferraro Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgard- captured the fancy of many horseand Mrs. Donald Wantz, David, potential. Under contract to the Ferraro broke his maiden at began just two years ago. However, the Philadelphian will have to be at his best to threaten mark set by an apprentice in the summer of 1959 when Frank Northcutt won 76 races in 279 mounts. Then there are two other "hot bug boys" who have done

well at Charles Town in recent

years-fellows by the name of Bill

Hartack and Howard Grant.

Board of Education this week stood by its controversal decision to transfer Taneytown Senior High School students to the relatively new Francis Scott Key High School near Union Mills.

The action was by a vote of 5 to 1, the lone dissenter being Board Member Merwyn Fuss of Taneytown who estimated nearly 95 per cent of the residents of that community are opposed to

the consolidation plan. Those favoring the transfer contend it would conform with a modern trend in education, bringing more economies over a period of time and providing more and better facilities for the individual student. Those opposing the plan challenge these claims and declare their arguments are being ignored by county school officials.

The Carroll County board, at its meeting in Westminster this week, took no action on a somewhat similar situation involving the Mt. Airy High School. Mt. Airy residents are protesting a plan to consolidate their school with that of Sykesville.

Holding to a ruling announced at its October meeting and held over for further study last month, the Carroll County board directed that the three top grades at Tan-eytown be transferred to the Key school as of the beginning of the school year next Fall. Samuel M. Jenness, supperintendent of

Carroll County schools said: "The board acted to adhere to its original position and directed that the transfer be made." The junior high grades, he

pointed out, would be continued in the present building at Taney-

Reaction among the large numper of Taneytown residents on record against the move ranged from surprise to a quiet determination to continue the fight against

Night Driving Difficult For Older People

Driving at night becomes increasingly difficult as you grow older, reports the AAA Automobile Club of Maryland, estimating that after age 20, the amount of light required to see an object doubles for each 13 years of in-

"A driver 33 years old needs, The report pointed out that lack about twice the amount of light of an edequate supply of oxygen to see a dimly lit object as does in the lungs will also decrease the a person aged 20. At age 46, the sensitivity of the eye. amount of light needed is about "Though it is little realized, in-

Maryland AAA, were included in altitudes," said the report. "Smoka report, "Visibility for Night ing while driving can be avoided. Marsh, director of the AAA Traf- driving at high altitudes." fic Engineering and Safety Department, and Earl Allgaier, his Complete Officers School

assistant. Because of these limitations, the examinations, however, test this Va. aspect of vision.

adequate oxygen may be caused These estimates, released by the by smoking as well as by high

Marine 2nd Lt. Michael E. Joy,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. report urged older citizens to drive Joy, 203 S. Seton Ave, Emmitsmore slowly at night. The AAA burg, and 2nd Lt. Michael F. Wasclub also emphasized that the abil- illifsky, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. ity to recover from glare (approaching headlights at night)

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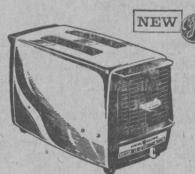
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