

# Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal. Colder Friday with some rain or snow Saturday or Sunday.

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# Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

The season's first snowfall has descended on this area and it came down so heavily that for a while we thought it would result in one of those February or March wet snows which do so much damage. The downfall accumulated to about 10 inches Sunday morning and there was no traffic tieup and the school children didn't even get a day off. The snow should help alleviate drought conditions here somewhat but we really do need much, much more water before we start into Spring.

The new by-pass appears to have quieted down some since last week. I have received several letters and many compliments on my column last week treating on this subject. Several kind individuals mailed copies to TV stations, Governor Tawes and other officials and the Frederick Post even reprinted the column in its entirety. I am certain the word reached the right authorities and now all we have to do is sit back and see what develops, if anything. In the meantime things have been relatively quiet the by-pass, that was up until Wednesday night when another collision occurred at the intersection, No. 7.

The decision of our local Town Council to enlarge the Board of Commissioners from three to four represents a step forward, we believe, but it will put the Mayor "on the spot" on many occasions when he has to vote to break the tie vote. Naturally hell receive the full fury of those disappointed by any decisions contrary to these people's wishes, when his deciding vote breaks the tie. Public opinion, more or less, seemed to lean to a five-man Board with the Mayor abstaining in any balloting. However, the Board's decision is almost binding, so we'll give it a trial run and see what develops. We feel that it is an improvement in Town government any way you look at it. So, my dear folks, you'll be voting for two Commissioners this coming April, instead of one. It's not too soon for individuals interested in assisting with Town affairs to think of becoming candidates for this office. And while we're at it, it's not a bit too soon to consider School Appointments and candidates for County Commis-

It was like rubbing salt into a raw wound this week when we learned that a certain School Board member proposed that the new consolidated school to be built at Thurmont should be named after former school superintendent, James Sensenbaugh. It's bad enough that the man was responsible for taking away the Emmitsburg school, but to name it after him is really more than the people of Emmitsburg can stand. Let us hope and pray that this never transpires. If any name is tacked onto the new school it should be of a general pleasing nature to both towns, such as North County High.

Regarding the paragraphs above on the snow and the bypass, I have been requested by the Town to remind propertyowners that the law calls for removal of snow from sidewalks within 24 hours after the downfall. Apparently some individuals have sort of over-looked this little ordinance. My attention also has been called to a small intersection between Waynesboro and Hagerstown, that is the intersection of Routes 418 and 64. There, where few cars travel daily and the highway is of an insignificant nature, the State Roads Commission has erected a nice blinking light device for the few cars that travel it. Here where 7,000 travel Rt. 15 and 4,000 go over Rt. 97 intersecting east of Town there has been just plain stop signs, that is up until yesterday when a blinker system was erected over the

VFW AMBULANCE

by the VFW ambulance from the a later date. Gettysburg Hospital to the Western Maryland Hospital, Hagers in the lives of sources — intelligent disapproval dolence are to be sent to the col-town. The driver was Paul E. know it today, was established er at San Diego, Calif., trains heard; they live in the lives of sources — intelligent disapproval dolence are to be sent to the col-

# By-Pass Crashes Total Seven

The new Emmitsburg by-pass night for observation. It was beagain was the scene of an accilleved he was not seriously indent Wednesday night at approxi- jured. Senkbeil, his wife, Winimately 8:45 o'clock when two fred, and her mother, Mrs. Lynn

toward Emmitsburg, apparently sonal physicians. missed the stop sign and crashed The accident was the seventh on into the car being driven by Har- the new by-pass since its opening ry Reuben Albert, Jr., of Hamp- on Dec. 10. State Trooper Paul ton, Pa., traveling north on Rt. Crutchley and Chief W. E. Law

VFW ambulance and kept over- vehicle.

cars collided at the intersection Grace Canter, passengers in the of Rt. 15 and 97 east of town. | Senkbeil machine, declined med-Police said that a car driven by ical treatment and were driven Raymond Arthur Senkbeil, of to Waynesboro by Rosensteel Taxi Waynesboro, traveling west on 97 Service to consult with their per-

investigated the mishap. Senkbeil Albert was taken to the Warn- was charged with failing to yield er Hospital in Gettysburg in the the right of way to an oncoming

### Snowy Roads Cause Sunday Accident On Route 15

the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was admitted to the hospital. Sloand four others were treated for cum was treated for lacerations at St. Joseph College. injuries suffered in a two-car head- of the upper lip and was released. on collision on Rt. 15, two miles south of here, Sunday morning at Gertrude L. Slocum, 50, passen-11:30 o'clock. Two other passen- bers in the Florida car, suffered gers in one of the autos suffered abrasions but refused treatment. minor injuries but refused treat-

erick. Ramsburg was admitted to ankle. the hospital with several fractured Maryland State Police, who inribs. Mrs. Clara J. Cutsail, 42, vestigated the accident, said Slo-

Two persons were admitted to | tions of the left temple and also

Three other passengers in the Ramsburg auto were treated and wedding. automobile driven by Perry D. Slocum, 51, Winter Haven, Fla., traveling north, skidded on the icy highway, crossed the middle. Readded Height 1. Readded Hei icy highway, crossed the middle Braddock Heights, lacerations of lane of traffic and collided head- the tongue and lower lip, and on with a southbound car driven Ethel L. Stauffer, 2d, Braddock by Earl H. Ramsburg, 66, Fred- Heights, abrasions and sprained

Frederick, a passenger in the cum will be charged with driving Ramsburg auto, suffered laceratoo fast for conditions.

### Would Name New School After Sensenbaugh

Decision of the controversial question of whether or not to close the Point of Rocks Elementary School with the opening of a new school at Carroll Manor has been postponed until next

Residents of Point of Rocks have been vehement in their protests against alleged plans of the County School Department to close their school.

redistricting a pupil area for the School in Adamstown.

At the Board of Education meeting Monday, a proposal was also made to name the new consolidated north county high school for Emmitsburg and Thurmont the Dr. James A. Sensenbaugh High Schools

Hallar Best, a school board member who has not always been in agreement with the policies of the state school superintendent, or his successor as local superintendent, Dr. John L. Carnochan, proposed this tribute.

Ross V. Smith of Thurmont, a Board member, suggested that the school be named the Catoctin Mountain High School. It was pointed out that Dr. Sensenbaugh's policy as school superintendent had been to name new schools after places and not people.

Former board president Ross Smith, in whose area the school will be located, said that the Thurmont PTA wants a swimming pool added to the school. Dr. Carnochan said that a state

school construction advisory service created by a bill introduced by local delegate Goodloe E. Byron in the last session of the state work stage with no funds provided for it as yet."

He said this service would not be in operation in time to be of any benefit in planning the new north county school.

Dr. Carnochan revealed that a new secretarial salary scale will salaries to the level of county sec-

He said a combination of the 33 separate school cafeteria accounts into one accounting system for all school cafeterias is required by changes in the state and national school cafeteria accounting systems.

Gordon Smith asked for a com- Jury Selected plete investigation of the entire Jurors selected this week for school board first, but the board following: decided to approve the new accounting system immediately and and Milton A. Sewell. Walter Jackson was transferred leave the lunch program study for

January 28, 1915. 68,000 men yearly.

## **Adult Education** Classes Planned At St. Joseph's

The Home Economics department at St. Joseph College is con- Ed Folk provided the bulk of the with 25 points and became the ducting a survey to determine winner's offense with 27, 19 and sixth player in Loyola history to public interest in proposed adult 13 points respectively. Big Jack score more than 1,000 points, was education courses to be held on Campbell performed valiantly un- awarded the Rev. Fr. John F. Cothe Emmitsburg campus. Sister der the boards. Rosemary, president of the college, stated, "Our proposed adult big part in the win, 21 of 25 ateducation program is not so much tempts being converted. Ship- 35 points but it was substitute the initiation of a new program, pensburg, now 4-3, made good on as an opportunity to pick up the The School Board also has decided to wait until next year in est in education and service to the little difficulty in over-powering on the local court. community laid the groundwork Old Dominion Friday night, 92new Carroll Manor Elementary for the establishment of our in- 64. stitution and our present desire to make a contribution to President Johnson's goal of a Great Society: Public response to our first offerings under the auspices of our Home Economics depart- and Bernie Haag had 11 and 10. ment will dictate our future course in other areas of interest. We hope the adults of the area will help us to serve them."

Preliminary plans include course offerings in Art for the Home, Consumer Economics, Family Relations, Interior Decoration, Home Management, Clothing Construction, and Tailoring. Courses will run six to eight weeks and will be scheduled for the late afternoon, early evening, or Saturday morning. If there is sufficient interest in a summer session, courses will be concentrated to two week periods in August. No 73, before an estimated crowd of educational pre-requisites are nec- 2,300.

Persons interested in partici- for the Mount who now lead the pating in the adult education program are asked to address their inquiries to Sister Madeleine, chairman of the Home Economics 3-9 overall. Department at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md. 21727. A survey form will be returned to legislature "is still in the paper them which will ask them to in- At one stretch the Mount was most of the final 20 minutes. dicate their preferences of cours-

### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bernhardt, Fayetteville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn be included in the budget for next Bernhardt, to Charles R. Bowers, a lead. year to raise school secretaries' son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers, Emmitsburg.

Mr. Bowers is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, Class of on the shooting of Marty Maher sity in Washington in another im-1964 and is employed at the Gettysburg Shoe Co. No date has been set for the

# lunch program by the the February jury included the

Emmitsburg: Frank S. Topper Thurmont: Calvin M. and George Russell English.

### Betrothed



Mrs. Verona Wetzel, RFD 2, Thurmont, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Louise, to Harold G. Sanders.

of the late Edward Brooke Wetzel, Robert L. Higgins, Jr., son of Mr. is a graduate of St. Joseph High School. She is presently employed Williamsport R2, Md.

Mr. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagerstown High School. Peter D. Slocum, 19, and Mrs. Regis Sanders, RFD1, Emmitsburg, attended Emmitsburg High Williamsport High School, Class School and is now employed by the Rosensteel Bus Service. No date has been set for the

by bowling over four opponents

Pete Johnston, Bernie Haag and

The winners built an early lead,

increasing it to 52-27 by half time,

and coasted to victory. Ed Folk

while teammates Pete Johnson

respectively. Fred Edmonds won

scoring honors for the night with

16 while Randy Leddy scored 15

in check by the Mounts and fin-

ished the game 10 points below his

Saturday night's encounter with

arch rival Loyola on the local

court was a battle to the final

buzzer as Loyola had the lead,

71-70 with only three minutes re-

maining in the game. The Phelan-

men, desparate, exploded for 16

the hotly-contested contest, 86-

Coach Phelan's outfit got off to a

Mountaineers built a 54-47 lead

there Saturday morning.

Baker, until about 1937.

average in league play.

for the Monarchs. Leddy was held

during the past week.

but 11 of 22.

Winning Streak

Mt. St. Mary's Blue and White racking up a three point play to

cagers continued their win streak send the Hounds ahead 71-70.

Brilliant foul shooting played a standing player of the game.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Greta Keilholtz, 1734 Howell Rd., Hagerstown, announce the engagement of their Miss Wetzel, also the daughter daughter, Gwyn Teresa Watts, to

Miss Watts is a senior at South

Mr. Higgins is a graduate of of '64, and is presently employed by Ward Lenards, Hagerstown. No date for the wedding has

At that point the Mount came

gan memorial trophy as the out-

Ed Folk was the big gun with

big role in the Mount's 87-79 Ma-

Mountaineer buckets with sharp

alive on three goals by Ed Folk,

# **Town Board** To Be Enlarged

Under a new plan, now under | Mayor Irelan was authorized to consideration by the Burgess and check with County officials why Commissioners, an extra Com- the Town is not receiving any pormissioner would be added to the tion of the fines now being levied Town Council. The plan was voted on at the regular monthly meeting of the Town Council held made a motion to refund all liclast week, President of the Board ense fees to area peddlers paid J. W. Houser presiding.

that the Board was contemplating make all, not just a few, of the some change in the ruling body peddlers pay the fee. The motion and it was thought that a five- died for lack of seconding. man Board would be the result- The Town Fathers decided to ant action. On a motion by Com- name nine holidays during the missioner Norman Flax, seconded year on which the parking metby Commissioner Joseph Haley, it ers would not be in operation. was unanimously voted on to in- Legal holidays declared by accrease the Board of Commission- tion of the Board are: Election ers from three to four. The new Commissioner would be elected day, July 4, Labor Day, Veterans' at the annual Town Election in Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and April. Commissioner Flax's term New Year's. expires this April. The Town Attorney, Edward D. Storm, is prepresented to the Council showed paring the necessary amendment 16 motor vehicle arrests, 12 warnto the charter, in legal form. With ings issued, three complaints ana four-man Board the Mayor swered, one accident investigated would be in a position to break and five trips to Frederick on learny ties that might exist.

the Town until such a time as ac-It was known for some time tion is taken by the Council to

### Giant Statue Completes Erection Of Mount's Grotto Tower

tion Co., Frederick. A giant crane ture and the Lawrence Construcwas used to hoist the statue.

Overlooking the college, the the memorial. seminary and the entire area is The chimes consist of 14 cast Starting off a week of furious activity Jim Phelan's crewman Bill Morris tallied two free romped over Shippensburg State throws for Loyola before Carrell College at Shippensburg last hit again and Pete Johnson added Wednesday evening by a 91-79 a three-pointer to put the game safely away with 1:30 remaining.
Maher, who topped all scorers

coming October 16-18.

The 78-foot tower, situated on lege, is crowned with a 26-foot nates an area steeped in tradition. Jim Livelsberger who played the morial also marks the site of St. order that they might pursue the Mary's Church. "The Old Church free practice of their religion. Returning to the Emmitsburg son-Dixon Conference victory over gym, the Phelanmen experienced western Maryland Tuesday night on the local court 1805 by Father John DuBois, sands of pilgrims have visited the With the game still in doubt founder of Mount St. Mary's Col- mountain grotto and atter and time running out, Livelsberg- lege and Seminary and later the vices there. In 1958, the 100th er replaced starter Pete John- third bishop of New York, with anniversary of the apparition of ston, who fouled out, and sparked the team. The 5'10 junior from led the Mounts' attack with 12 Hanover, Pa., intercepted two

sociated. Green Terror passes, set up three passes and tossed in four points. It was the 12th victory in 13 Mountaineers and their sixth in Catholic faith.

Folk had the best night of his career and teamed with John Caron the college properties. The trim for pilgrimages. rell in the first half to provide 30 is of Indiana limestone. The towof the Mounties' 43 points and lift them to a 43-41 lead at halftime against the Terrors who were 4-0 in the conference and 8-3 over- fashioned in Pietresanta, Italy, been a hallowed spot for students The 6'5 senior poured in 20 de Ranieri Studios, Inc. Four ex- Stations of the Cross, a shrine of

with 16, hit for ten. Hig-scorer Dick Eigen, who col- ed in the belfry.

lected 12. Ralph Wilson, who had 18, and Jim Shaw, with 15, kept are of stone aggregate concrete and the restoration of Corpus It was the 11th win in 12 starts the second half, the threesome to the belfry. The carillons were Phillips is director of the Grotto. North Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 5-0 mark. pushed the visitors on top, 61-60 But the Mountaineers rebound-

weak start but managed to gain to Western Maryland's 39-ena 36-35 advantage at intermission, abled Phelan's team to stay ahead

Then Johnston, who was held scoreless for about five minutes and Phelan went to his bench with to seven points, left on personals Lyons coming through in fine up the club which now has won style for a combined total of 17 its last five games. Johnston points to keep the Mount in front. played an outstanding defensive Loyola was equally inept in shoot- game on the Terror's leading scoring and muffed chances to build er, Shear, limiting the Terror forward to five points, well below

Early in the second half the his 23 point per game average. On Saturday night, the Mounbut the Greyhounds surged back taineers take on Catholic Univerand Tim O'Hara with the former portant M-D clash.

MISS ALICE M. BAKER V. Baker. All three live in Bal-Miss Alice M. Baker, one of timore. the first patients at Jenkins Me-Services for Miss Baker were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Father Dies morial Hospital, Baltimore, died Ruck Funeral Home, Baltimore.

A requiem high mass for the She was born in Emmitsburg, deceased was celebrated in St. in 1881, and lived here with her Joseph's Catholic Church here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by Surviving are a niece, Mrs. the pastor, Rev. Louis Storms. Marie C. Ebaugh; and two neph- Interment was made in the church illness. ews, Joseph B. Baker, and Francis cemetery.

Workmen this week completed furnished by Petit and Fritsen, the erection of the Bell Tower Ltd., of Aarle-Rixtel, Holland. at Mt. St. Mary's College Grotto. The electronic equipment for op-The 26-foot bronze gold - plated eration of the carillons is located statue of the Blessed Virgin was on the first floor of the tower. Architect F. Edward Tormey, placed atop the tower by work-men of the Campbell Construc-Jr., Baltimore, designed the struc-

tion Company, Baltimore, erected

the new memorial tower with car- bronze bells ranging in diameter illon, constructed at the entrance from 16" to 39 34" and from 99 to to the grotto, presented as a gift 1,408 pounds in weight. Fourteen of the Pangborn Foundation for solenoid strikers are housed in "the glory of God and His Blessed the bells themselves. Other features are a program clock for It is expected that the com- automatic ringing of the Angelus, pleted memorial tower and car- a Westminster chime and hour illon will be dedicated at Home- strike, an automatic roll player and a keyboard console.

The striking memorial tower is the mountainside above the col- visible for many miles and domigold-leafed bronze figue of the The mountain was named St. Blessed Virgin Mary, in whose Mary's Mount in 1728 by the colohonor the site was named St. nists of St. Mary's County, Md., Mary's Mount in 1728. The me- who had migrated to the area in

whom the earliest grotto is as- Our Lady of St. Bernadette at Lourdes in the south of France, It was in this church that the Holy See favored this oldest Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton, the replica of the Lourdes Shrine in first native American beatified by America with special indulgences. the Catholic Church, worshipped Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, now and here her sister-in-law, Har- Vatican secretary of state and games for the conference leading riet Seton, was converted to the then apostolic delegate to the United States, was chiefly respon-The exterior of the tower is of sible for opening this ancient rough-hewn variegated stone quar- shrine to the public and encourried from the mountain located aging its development as a site

Since that time continuous imer is 14 feet square with a total provements have been undertaken height of 116 feet. The statue, at the site, which has always was furnished and erected by the of the college and the seminary. points in the final minutes to take points and Carrell, who finished truded louvers of anodized alum- Our Lady of the Lake, a shrine inum with gold finish are furnish- of St. Francis of Assisi, a lifesized crucifixion tableau, a Bless-The interior walls of the tower ed Elizabeth Ann Seton shrine the game even for the Terrors. In masonry. A stairway gives access Christi Chapel. Rev. Hugh J.

## Loyola is 2-1 in the division and with less than eight minutes left. Prof. Flaherty Addresses ing power-they pulled down 62 St. Joseph's High School PTA

Prof. Joseph E. Flaherty, Mt. | student dance had been scheduled Role in Education.

mittee, announced that a parent- ance award.

St. Mary's College Education for tonight (Friday), and urged Dept., was the guest speaker at all parents and students to atthe regular meeting of St. Jos- tend the affair. On February 22 Ed Sarmir, Lou Martine and Mike and Livelsberger came on to pick eph's High School PTA held Tues- a benefit card party has been scheday evening in the school audi- duled. The executive board of the torium. Prof. Flaherty chose as school will meet on February 2. his subject: The Community's Mrs. Robert Marshall who represented the PTA at the Monday

# Mount President's

Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, presi- Rt. 16, two miles east of Waynesdent of Mt. St. Mary's College, boro. Damage to the Hahn car died at his home Monday, in Wil- totaled \$395 while Miss Fitz's liamsport, Pa., following a lengthy auto was demolished. Police said

Private funeral services were traveling west on Rt. 16.

held Wednesday morning in Wil- -

President George Hemler pre- night meeting of the Lions Club, sided over the meeting with ap- gave a comprehensive report on proximately 30 members in at- the results of that meeting and tendance. The meeting was open- explained the drive of the Maryed with prayer led by the prin-cipal, Sister Antonia. Mrs. Ed-man eyes for sight conservation. ward Miller, ways and means com- The junior class won the attend-

Autos driven by James H. Hahn, 21, Emmitsburg, and Miss Terrie F. Fitz, 19, Waynesboro, crashed George F. Kline, Sr., father of Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the cars collided as they were

The best sermons are seen, not | Criticism springs from two liamsport. All messages of con-

cial security taxes.

H said the Social Security Ad-

typing be employed if possible.

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ets are packaged in compact plas-

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after every snowstorm, the AAA the finish is broken so that the Autombile Club of Maryland adbrine solution can reach the unstalled in Mr. Johnson's Gettysderlying metal. So even if your burg and Harrisburg stores. The "Increasing use of salt and car is a new model, it's still good book stock has also been split up calcium chloride for snow and ice practice to wash it after driving among his three stores.

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# Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, Jr., He noted that about 4 million tons of salt and 200,000 tons of Town & Gown, 29 Carlisle St., engagement of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter, with citizens meeting informally and control of their daughter. Marie Elena Wivell, to Larry Eu-

Miss Wivell is a graduate of

the Gettysburg Shoe Co. No date the material you will need for has been set for the wedding.

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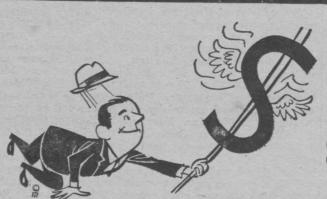
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# Can Now Read

Now it's a machine that can

Internal Revenue Director Irv-ing Machiz cited this advance in automation in urging Maryland and District of Columbia employers to use, if possible, typewriter

# My Neighbors



"How about equal time for the local male population?"



SNUG FIT, ease for action—that's why stretch pants lead such sporting lives. Above, ranch pants tailored by Loaf-eez in Pepperell's beige nylon-cotton denim, called Reach. Misses sizes, about \$10.



RICHARD DWYER, said to be the best male skater in America today, again continues as star of Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies. You'll see him as the "Young Debonaire" surrounded by his All-American glamour girls. The Ice Follies, the Show of Champions, at the Baltimore Civic Center, January 26 to 31.

### or other business machines to Taneytown To Kill complete their Form 941 reports of income taxes withheld and so-Inventory Tax

However, Mr. Machiz emphas-The Taneytown borough council ized that handwritten returns

incide with the tax program in effect in Carroll County.

The tax will be eliminated within the next 10 years and will mean a considerable reduction in rev-Monday evening voted to elim- enue for the borough. However, inate the inventory tax levied on normal growth of the community businesses in the borough to co- is expected to offset the tax loss.

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# SOUTH'S LAST SEAPORT, WILMINGTON, IS CLOSED

BY LON K. SAVAGE

The South lost its last seaport 100 years ago this week. The seaport was Wilmington, N. C., the only place on the Confederacy's long coastline where blockade runners could dash from the open sea into the Confederacy bearing the arms, clothing and meat on which the South depended. With it closed, the South was cut off from the community of nations.

The key to Wilmington's success as a port lay in Fort Fisher, a gigantic earthwork fortress built on the sand dunes at the mouth of the Cape Fear River below Wilmington, its guns booming out death warrants to Federal ships on the Atlantic that tried to interfere with the blockade runners. General Ulysses S. Grant had long had his eyes on Fort Fisher and in December had sent Gen. Ben Butler on an abortive attempt to capture it—an attempt that failed when Butler decided he couldn't succeed and left without completing the assault. New Attempt

So Grant picked a new general, tough Major Gen. Alfred H. Terry, to try again.

Terry arrived January 8 at the Cape Fear River with a fleet of about 50 ships and an army of about 8,000 troops. The task: to drive out about 2,000 Confederates in the fort, commanded by Confederate Col. William Lamb.

On January 13, Terry's troops landed on Confederate soil just below the fort. At 3:30 p.m. that day, the fleet, commanded by Adm. David Porter, opened fire. The fight

All that afternoon and all the next day, the Federal ships lobbed shells into the fort, sending up a spectacular display of fireworks, smoke and noise. The Confederates in the fort responded, but they were outgunned. By January 15, many of the fort's guns had been disabled, and about 200 of the 2,000 soldiers had been wounded or killed. Land Attack

At 3 p.m. January 15, the steam whistles of the 50 ships suddenly shrilled out in unison, and as they did, the Federals on land charged the fort. The soldiers came at the fort from the land side while 2,000 Federal sailors and marines, armed only with cutlasses and pistols, charged along the beach.

The Confederates met the charges with stiff resistance. Firing down from the fort's sea face, they shot scores of marines and sailors and finally turned them back in panic.

But on the other side, the Federal soldiers were having better luck. They reached the embrasures, mounted them, and then fought, foot by foot, across the fortess, driving the Confederates back. Darkness came, but the fighting went on. Lamb, the Confederate commander, was carried out with a hip wound.

Finally, the weight of numbers told the tale. In the black of night, the fort surrendered; its garrison of troops became prisoners of war, and the Federals began carrying out the more than 1,000 casualties.

The South had lost contact with the rest of the world. Next week: The South's spirit sags.

BABSON

Writes ...

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson's Point Of View On: New Program For Retired Executives

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 14 - Retired or semi-retired businessmen with executive ex-



perience and small firms throughout the country should both be interested in an unusual program sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

The gist of the scheme is to line up retired executives with special know-how who would be ted in helping out small manufacturing or service establishments that cannot yet afford top-echelon personnel. How The Plan Works Out

Economic observers have long regretted the wasted talent of retired officials. They know it could be extremely valuable if used to give small, struggling concerns the kind of help that might send them on to success. It has also become evident, upon investigation, that a great many executive retirees are delighted with the prospect of workingat least part time—in a useful advisory capacity. Hence, a pilot try-out was made in Boston and Washington, and enough retired experts and small businessmen were brought together to warrant going ahead with a program on a nationwide scale. Last October the system was



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set up in 68 cities across the country. This involved, of course, the process of finding those equipped and willing to help as well as those little firms that needed assistance,and bringing the two together. Retired managerial men were recruited for the most part through newspaper ads and via business associations. A gratifying - even surprising-number of leisured men expressed interest in lending a helping hand. Some 2,000 have already offered their services, and the search for more will certainly be stepped up as the usefulness of the plan is proven.

Plants That Are Eligible To be eligible for participation in the scheme, companies must have no more than 25 employees. Most of the concerns taking part became aware of the plan when they applied for loans either from the Small Business Administration itself or under the government's anti-poverty program. Owners were informed of the possibilities of help from former managerial officials, and many expressed immediate interest in the venture. It is stressed, also, that all small companies (with 25 or fewer workers) may take advantage of this opportunity, whether or not they have applied for government loans.

The project is known as the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), and the agency's key function is to see that its listed retirees are put in touch with firms desiring accomplished managerial experience. Once an advisor has been directed to a small company needing his type of knowledge, the continuance of the relationship is up to the individuals brought in contact with one another.

Advisors Must Make Certain Pledges

Involvement in the program is voluntary — on both sides. There are, however, certain stipulations that must be observed. A SCORE adviser is to receive no remuneration for the first 90 days. Then, if the arrangements works out well, the two parties may develop their own agreement to pay for forthcoming services rendered. The contributing executives must pledge not to give simultaneous assistance to rival clients. Nor are they permitted to receive commissions from companies recommended to their clients as sources of services or supplies.

So far, the greatest value of the SCORE setup seems to come from the contacts that past executives often have at their fingertips. Big - scale supplier as well as buyers are frequently cautious about dealing with 'starter" or "little" manufacturers. It is here that an established official who knows the ropes can open doors. Contact with one or two big customers often means the difference between success and failure for a small firm too busy with its own operations to expand its horizons and give adequate attention to the problems of distribution.

For Readers Interested . . . If you are a retired executive

GOOD OLD DAYS BACK

In the "good old days," the player-piano was truly a main-stay; you'd find one in nearly every living room, dance hall, department store, lunch room, amusement park, hotel, club and speakeasv.



After a silence of more than 30 years, the player-piano is making a fun-filled comeback in an age dedicated to electronic marvels. Music authorities agree that the unexpected success of the player is tied to the revival of old-fashioned family "togetherness."

More and more families are dis-

covering that a player serves as a lively centerspot of entertainment in which every member actively participates - no matter what his previous musical train-

Modern player-pianos, such as the Pianola, although more compact and decorative than the bulky uprights and grands of yesteryear, still operate on the same principle. To activate the keys, air s sucked through perforations in a revolving paper roll into a vacuum chamber. Most of today's player-pianos can be either foot driven for self-expression or elec-

Perhaps the most enthusiastic modern virtuoso is the elderly, socially-prominent woman who owns three player pianos (one for each of her homes) and has a collec-tion of nearly 1,000 music rolls. No doubt she's developed a great foot for music!

trically powered as desired.

who would like to "help the beginner along", or if you are a small businessman who needs such help, we suggest that you send for information to the Small Business Administration, 811 Vermont Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. 20416. Or contact the SBA office—an in-dependent U. S. Government agency—in your nearest large

### **Open House Today** At Goodwill Store

dustries is pleased to announce owner of the building." the grand opening of the Taney Room on Friday, January 15, at ed to all those attending the func-

"We are expecting the largest Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, remarks by Dr. W. Harold Snape, Executive Director, Baltimore Goodwill Industries and the official ribbon cutting by Mayor Magaha, Rev. Sharpe, Dr. Snape, Monocacy Valley Goodwill In- and Mr. Robert S. Middlemus,

Light refreshments will be serv-2.30 p.m. The Taney Room, an tion. As an added attraction, door

Goodwill's finest line of furniture. place. crowd in the history of the store we will conduct guided tours thru able clothing, furniture and other for this event," said William Van our workshop area to let people household items will have to in-Arnam, Goodwill director. "The see how the handicapped workers crease significantly during the program will include an invoca- turn their discards into time cards year." tion by Rev. Ralph M. Sharpe, at Goodwill," said Van Arnam.

"This is just the first step that Honorable E. Paul Magaha, Mayor "With the addition of this sales underground.—Sports Afield. space and by increasing contributions from the people in both counties, we hope to be able to

addition to the sales area at prizes will be awarded after the We hope to be training and re-Goodwill, will be used to carry official ceremonies have taken habilitating at least 25 people by the end of 1965. However, to do "For those who would like it, this, our contributions of repair-

> Gray Squirrels do not store nuts we will be taking to expand our for the long winter ahead in one operation in Frederick and Car- central cache. They bury them in roll Counties," Van Arnam said. many places just a few inches

> Rivets used to join the wing serve an even larger number of surfaces of supersonic jet aircraft handicapped people. At present are made of a special, extra-strong we have 17 employees at Monoc- stainless steel containing 24 per acy Valley Goodwill Industries. cent nickel.



sode, "Double Jeopardy." Co-star, as a playboy private eye, is Jack Kelly (Maverick) . . . Jack Webb and Universal may revive Webb's Dragnet, one of TV's most successful series. Webb, who last year departed on rather unfriendly terms from his job as TV chief at Warner Brothers (although he still is producing a movie there) would star in and produce the series . . . Discovery '64 travels to Liverpool, England, the cradle of Beatlemania, for a filmed tour of the city with such costumed, hirsute groups as the

city with such costumed, hirsute groups as the Mersey Monsters and the Undertakers. While in England, '64 also will film a show with ABC's London correspondent, Bill Sheehan, on "The Life of a Foreign Correspondent"... The second of Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts in November will feature music by Borodin, Dvorak, Mussorgsky, Smetana, Falla and others. CARL REINER, COMEDIAN AND PRODUCER of The Dick Van Dyke Show, will appear on the show as a major character in

one segment. In the past he has popped up briefly, a la Hitchcock,

as the same character . . . Screen Gems signed "Champagne Tony" Lema to a contract which should guarantee the British Open champ's supply of bubbly for some time to come: He will star in a golfing show and also appear in some of the studio's show and also appear in some of the studio's series, beginning with a Hazel episode... Jimmy Boyd of Broadside, who made the record charts some years ago with "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," tries again with a new release, "All Alone"... Dick Williams, Andy's brother, will be choral director of "NBC's Follies of 1965." The special; which will air in November, will star Steve Lawrence and feature Juliet Prowse, Jill St. John, Allan Sherman and Nipsey Russell ... Ryan O'Neal of Peyton Place guests Russell . . . Ryan O'Neal of Peyton Place guests on a Wagon Train.



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN VISITS DAUGHTER MIA (Peyton Place) Farrow's network when she guests on a Ben Casey episode. . . . The new TV version of "Cinderella," the musical which Richard Rodgers wrote with the late Oscar Hammerstein II, is now taped and ready for its Feb. 22 airing. The impressvie cast introduces newcomer Lesley Ann Warren as Cinderella, and stars Jack Jones as Prince Charming, Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon as the Queen and King, Celeste Holm as the Fairy Godmother . . . Mr. Novak is doing a story about a young Negro who becomes a \$200,000 bonus-baby ballplayer. Wayne Grice guest tars as the how with Frank Silvers and Lunnits Moore as his stars as the boy, with Frank Silvera and Juanita Moore as his parents . . . Ed Wynn stars in a Bonanza episode, titled "Ponderosa Birdman," about an inventor who makes a premature attempt to become the world's first aviator . . . Alan Reed, the voice of Fred Flintstone, plays a gas-station operator in a Mickey

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me. (John 14:1).

saying to us today, as He did to perplexing problems, He is there Let not your heart be troubled: those gathered in the upper room ye believe in God, believe also in nearly two thousands years ago, that the universe is in the hands

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heavenly Father who art always or drink alcohol. by our side, we thank Thee for this relationship and close companionship. We seek Thy grace this day to overcome our frail- forget the completely invalid cauties; through Christ our Lord.

Polly Garris (Texas)

### YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Frostbite

With winter's bitter cold and biting wind back again, it's time to beware of frostbite.

Ordinarily a health problem only in the northern states, frostbite can also hit well down into the south when blizzards sweep in, and those less accustomed to severe cold may be less aware of its dangers.

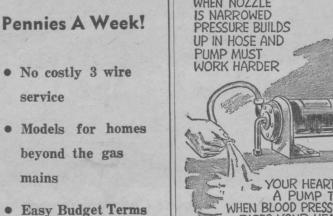
True frostbite means that the tissues are frozen, says Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association. Crystals of ice form between the cells. Nerves, muscles and blood vessel tissues are most suscep-

# SAY IT IN GERMAN



Helga Schmidt, a hostess for Lufthansa German Airlines, says you need only a few key phrases to get along in German: Wo ist ("where is..."), Wie viel ("how much?"), Bitte ("please"), Danke schoen ("thank you"), sehr gut ("very good"). Danke,

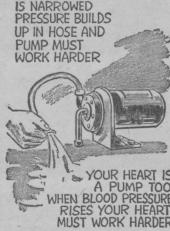
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not easy, but the hardest hour The wind plays an important will help, changed frequently and God will not let us down if we part in frostbite. The chilling ef- applied gently. If no fire or hot have faith in Him. This is Jesus' fect of air at 20 degrees moving water is at hand, place the paanswer to life's ultimate ques- at 45 miles an hour is the same tient in a sleeping bag, or cover tions. These words of His have as 40-below-zero air on a still with coats and blankets. Hot liquids will help raise body temp-

One of the dangers of frostbite erature. is that you often don't feel it. For any frostbite, even a mild We must never forget that we First thing you know is that case, prompt medical attention is belong to one who never breaks someone else notices that your important. The depth and degree nose or ear is turning white. The of the frozen tissue cannot be of assurance, our heavenly Father frozen part becomes hard of touch readily ascertained, and the treatand loses feeling. Many sports ment will vary with the severity leaders advocate a buddy system of the injury. ready to comfort and strengthen for outdoor winter sports: two ing the other for signs of frost-

To prevent frostbite, first be overexertion and excessive perspiration. Avoid contact of bare O God, our Creator and our flesh with cold metal. Don't smoke

In first aid for frostbite, forget the old saw about rubbing the af- made off with more than \$5,500 fected part with snow, and also in cash. tion against rapid thawing. Also, don't massage or rub the frozen ance. part. Don't touch it at all. Begin Th Thought For The Day

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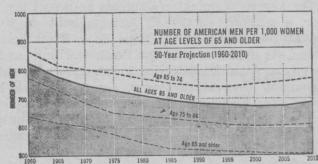
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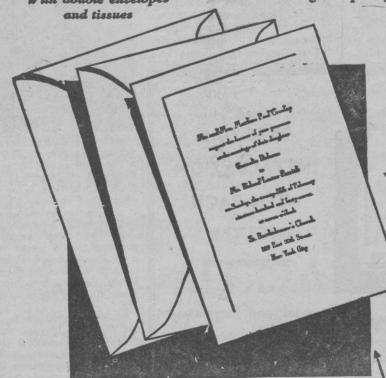
PASS IN REVIEW—A German farm couple waits calmly in a motorized cart while soldiers from the 26th Signal Battalion "pass in review." The soldiers are rehearsing for their role in the Nijmegen, Netherlands 48th International Four-Day March. Some 450 soldiers of the Seventh Army will participate in the event scheduled from July 28th to July 31st.



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of the Economic Opportunity Act fer great financial loss. of 1964 in order to continue the The Economic Opportunity Act

farmers for losses suffered thru 31, 1965 for indemnity payments.

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District of Maryland. The indem- 331, Subsection c), however, estabnity payments are made to dairy lishes a cut-off date of January

with—there is no scenery to be

saved. At other times, regrettab-

tors make it necessary for the

highway to displace buildings

The national highway pro-

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slum areas, the relocation of in-

dustry in efficient industrial

parks, the formation of suburban

shopping centers and numerous

other important developments in

the reorganization of urban land

Not all of our freeways are

appealing to the eye, unfortun-

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ment engineers designed this ly, economic or engineering fachighway to take full advantage region. The two roadways frequently are at markedly different elevations and, instead of terest. Whenever possible, the allel ribbons, have a varying highway to preserve the most to drift apart and come close place the least desirable. with the natural roll of the gram is a major force in urban landscape. The traveler is presented with a new beautiful vista with every smooth turn in the road. White birches are silhouetted against dark evergreens and both are interspersed here and there with stark rock outcropping. This separation of the roadways not only helped use blend the highway into the landtical purpose of minimizing the ately. This is especially true of glare of headlights on cars traveling in the opposite direction.

Not every State is blessed designing straight and level with the scenic grandeur of highways with a minimum of Maine. But it is true, in every distracting features. In later State, that highway engineers are increasingly aware of the importance of highway aesthetics and are working creatively highway design that is both efto make the highway an attrac- ficient and pleasing to the eye, tive part of the landscape.

The biggest problems in this ing the danger of driver fatigue.

Congressman Charles McC. Ma- the use of certain pesticides such ing.

sents a major barrier for many capable students desiring to pursue post high school study in institutions of higher education. He indemnity payment program for of 1964 establishes a cut-off date stated that: "In a period when indemnity farmers."

Of 1964 establishes a cut-off date of June 30, 1967. The section of tellectual discipline and academic This bill is of particular im- that Act dealing with the indem- achievement are recognized as viportance to farmers in the Sixth nity payment program (Section tal to our national existence, it becomes essential to insure that scholastic opportunity be as universal as individual talents will permit. One means of increasing educational opportunity is through

> be reduced by this legislation." A BILL-granting the consent of Congress to a compact relating to taxation of motor fuels consumed by interstate buses and to an agreement relating to bus taxation proration and reciprocity.

of those currently paying the ris-

ing cost of higher education will

the relief amendment consistent

with the rest of the Economic Op-

portunity Act by extending the

In introducing the bill, Mr. Ma

thias pointed out that the cost

of attending college today pre-

Purpose of the bill is to avoid multiple taxation of motor fuels but at the same time provide that each State would get its fair share of the motor fuel taxes. It would encourage availability of a maximum number of buses for intrastate service by removing motor fuel taxation as a deterrent in the routing of interstate

A BILL-(Co-Sponsor with Rep. William S. Moorhead of Pennsylvania)-to provide for the establishment of the National Humanities Foundation to promote progress and scholarship in the humanities and the arts, and for other purposes.

Mr. Mathias believes that the social, moral, and esthetic development of our country has lagged far behind our advances in science, technology and other ma-terial endeavors. "Democracy demands wisdom and vision in its citizens," he stated, "and we must foster and support a form of education designed to make men masters of their technology and not its unthinking servants. A National Humanities Foundation which will concentrate on the great branches of man's scholarly, literary, and artistic activity bringing them into balance with our efforts in science and technology, is in the national interest."

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### The Mathias bill will simply make State Sales Tax Table Listed

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tions of higher education or for lce. The table shows the average occupational training or retrainamount of sales tax paid by Maryland residents and may be used by taxpayers who itemize their federal income tax deductions. Similar tables have been prepar-District of Columbia.

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es, medical care, personal care services, education and insurance have for the most part, comprised a larger part of the total consumer expenditures in 1960 - 61 than they did in 1950. These items are not usually subjected to state sales taxes.

The new tables omit the state sales tax on automobiles purchased, thus providing a uniform treatment of this item for all states. Now taxpayers who purchase an automobile may add the sales taxes paid on the purchase to the amount shown in the table.

The result of the revisions, particularly the elimination of the allowance for autos, has reduced the amount shown on the sales tax tables. The new tables, however, are a more accurate measure of the average sales tax paid in the various states.

Internal Revenue reminds taxpayers that these tables are not required to be used. They are furnished as a guide for the convenience of taxpayers who itemize deductions on their federal income tax returns but who wish to use a "standard" amount for state sales tax which will not require detailed substantiation. Taxpayers have the choice, of course, of deducting the actual amount of state sales taxes paid.

MARYLAND AVERAGE STATE SALES TAX TABLE

This table is based on the Maryland general sales tax of 3 percent. It may be used when deducting sales tax on Form 1040. If the table is not used, sales tax deductions must be itemized and substantiated. Deductible sales tax on the purchase of automobiles and gasoline tax of 6 cents per gallon to June 1, 1964, and 7 cents per gallon thereafter are not included in the table and must be itemized separately.

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generously and threatening wildly, led his various minorities into secure control of the government for the next four years. Some interpret the results of November 3 as a mandate for all the promises and schemes ever put forth by anybody in the name of the Democratic Party.

We hope the nation will come less and less to believe that, although socialism, American style, appears to be on the march and ready for the payoffs. One of its first rewards has been that medicare is tossed toward Congress again, with talk that passage is a forgone conclusion. A guaranteed annual wage that might make extended or enlarged minimum wages unnecessary, plus a 35-hour week and other labor windfalls, would go far toward repaying the 315 million that unions are said to have spent in the campaign. Martin Luther King, planning new "demonstrations," says that White House backing of racial activities is part of the mandate.

Conservatives Still Here Despite the demands of these payoffs, Mr. Johnson is surely aware that a great many conservative-minded voters, having had its wits scared out of them by the negative image the liberals hung on Senator Goldwater, either stayed home or didn't vote Republican. Moreover, although nobody knows for sure, the President seems pragmatic-

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ally devoted to some of the basic tenets of conservatism. If he really wants to unite the nation and heal its divisions, he will have to make room for the 27 million.

Perhaps the most that can be said is that Mr. Johnson has his mandate to maintain prosperity (cut taxes and boost pay), conduct the affairs of state with optimistic dignity (steady trigger finger, but no "war"), promote adequate moral standards (or let them resign), and further the Democratic image as the party that loves everybody (grants to all, at home or abroad).

Nature Of The Status Quo
Therefore if Mr. Johnson wants to become a great president, and no one doubts it, he will be required to latch onto some principles to which conservatives may subscribe. No drastic remaking of the nation will be necessary. In fact, as shallow politically as it is, the "Great Society" may well turn out to be the status quo. That much, we agree, the people want. What magic the President can use to temper his radical cohorts, even Hubert Horatio Humphrey, we do not propose. But we do suggest that is part of his problem, which includes keeping on increasingly better terms with leaders who are genuinely conservative, in Congress as elsewhere.

The President's well - made point, that good government liberates rather than enslaves, can be the base from which he operates. Barry Goldwater would subscribe to that. With the late President Kennedy's neglected dictum about what the citizen can do for the government, not vice versa, in mind, Mr. Johnson could put together a consenses of principles if he really wants to find a course that avoids extremes. He has much less to fear from conservatives (who are not extremists despite all hte wild talk) than he does from his liberal associates, who will do all they can to make a radical out of him.

How To Get Ahead If honest conservatives in politics want to make progress toward position of learership in the future, they also shall have to find some principles they can rally around. Then they shall have to articulate them in specific terms. While waiting for '68 and '72 they shall have plenty of opportunity for criticism and articulation. To be effective and persuasive, criticism must be purposeful and meaningful without descending either to generalized banter or textbook abstractions.

Some amazing sentiments were discovered by Pollster Louis Harris when he remembered to ask about issues. He found 60 per cent agreeing with Goldwater that federal power should be curtailed and that some federal programs demoralized. More than half agreed with the Senator on government corruption and morality and the proportion was even higher on other issues. The American people are not sold on government unlimited. Neither are they fearful of revisionse of the status quo, when led toward principled solutions based upon Constitutional authority.



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MRS. JOHN A. WARREN

Mrs. Amanda J. Warren, 84, Fairfield R1, widow of John A. lish Department. Warren, died Sunday morning at valescent Home, Fountaindale, following a lingering illness. There are 124 survivors.

A native of Hamiltonban Twp., she was a daughter of the late John and Emeline (Ferguson) Hardman.

Surviving are 10 children. Mrs. Goldie Cline, Waynesboro R4; Glenn Warren, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Nellie Sites, Hanover; Harvey Warren, Fairfield R1; Mrs. Mable Shindledecker, Fairfield R1; Mrs. Kathryn Sanders, Waynesglasses near Welty's Store. The boro R1; Clarence Warren, of owner can claim same at the Waynesboro, and Mrs. Beulah Mc-1t Glaughlin, Fairfield R1.

Also surviving are 37 grandchildren; 71 great-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two brothers and a sister: Clarence Hardman, Emmitsburg; Stuart Hardman, Fairfield R1, and

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the Wilson Funeral Home, manager. Car necessary. For Fairfield, with the Rev. George Kerr, pastor of the Wesley Chap-1|8|4t | el, Fountaindale, officiating. Interment was in the Fountaindale Union Cemetery.

> Judge James E. Boyland, Jr., 66, Westminster, died Sunday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since December 6.

He was chief judge of Maryland's Fifth Judicial Circuit and was a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Surviving are his widow and

wo sisters. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. with a Requiem Mass at St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

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chapter are Rev. John C. Gordon, Thorofare, is a biology major. He activities. He has been accepted in the education curriculum. He Ph.D., chairman of the Science is also a member of the college's by the University of Virginia was also recently elected to vice Department, and John J. Dillon, scholastic honor society, the Medical School. McGovern is a presidency of the Theta Psi Jr., Ph.D., chairman of the Eng- Monsignor Tierney Society, the graduate of Gloucester Catholic Cahapter of Pi Alpha Theta, the college yearbook staff, the Science High School, Gloucester City, N.J. national history honor society. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton is a graduate of St. James 6:45 o'clock in the Wolford Con- John McGovern, Asbury Ave., active in other extracurricular Vincent P. Small, 72 S. Harwood, High School, Chester, Pa. Upper Darby, is an accounting major. He is a member of the

Spike Shoe Club, the Tri-State

Club, the Business Society, and

has been active in the college's

sport program. He is a graduate

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### Taneytown Mutual **Holds Election**

tual Fire Insurance Company, was St., Taneytown. The following vehicle and drives on today's P. Shoemaker and William J. ing on last week's toll. Stonesifer, Taneytown; Robert R. Zinkhan, Jr., Thurmont.

Mr. Stonesifer; secretary-treasur- torists. er, Naomi S. Dodrer; assistant "The operator who eliminates

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Hits and Mrs. Sperry Ford Sales ...... Crouse's Cut Rate ..... Bill's Snack Bar ..... Texaco Stars ... Alley Kats ..... Village Liiquors ...... Farmerettes .....

January 7 Results

Crouse's Cut Rate 3; Alley Kats 1 Sperry Ford Sales 3; Village Liq. 1 Hits and Mrs. 3; Farmerettes 1 Bill's Snack Bar 2: Texaco Stars 2 High game and set, 117, 305, J. Gingell (Alley Kats).

### **Highway Fatals** Total 11 For Week

Eleven persons were killed on Maryland highways last week ac- locally with a day-long schedule cording to the weekly survey pub- of greetings by local air personallished by the Maryland State Po- ities on their programs, includ-

ers; three were passengers; and two were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in seven of the deaths; speed The Biennial meeting of the in eight; and "driver error" was policyholders of Taneytown Mu- present in ten of the fatalities.

"A great responsibility rests held on January 5, at the Com- on the shoulders of everyone who pany's office, 32 East Baltimore gets behind the wheel of a motor were elected as directors: Nor- highways," said Colonel Carey man R. Baumgardner, W. Edgar Fink, Norman R. Sauble, Norville Maryland State Police, comment-

"This responsibility," he con-Sayler, Motter's Station; Harry tinued, "demands that every driv-Trout, Sr., Walkersville, and Geo. er make an all-out effort to promote highway safety, not only Officers re-elected are: president, for himself but, more important-Mr. Shoemaker; vice president, ly, for the safety of other mo-

secretary-treasurer, Margaret A. from his driving performance the Angell; attorney, Ralph G. Hoff- influence of alcohol and the commission of driver errors-violations of the fundamental rules of the road—can be said to be going all-out in dealing with the complex job of driving in today's

### WFMD To Broadcast **House Party**

Art Linkletter's famed "House Party", heard in this area over WFMD RADIO, celebrates twenty years of continuous broadcasting on January 15.

On Monday, January 18, at 10 A. M., Art Linkletter and his "House Party" cast will turn the program into an "Anniversary Party" when they are honored with a studio full of cakes-hundreds of cakes sent in by stations

around the country.

Among the cakes will be one from the staff of WFMD RADIO in Frederick.

WFMD celebrates the occasion ing an "Anniversary Proclama-Six of those killed were driv- tion" by "Happy Johhny" Zufall.

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ing the Kelvinator sales convention at the Americana Hotel, New York. Over 1,000 dealers and sales personnel attended the affair.

### Mrs. Stoops Will Celebrate 100th

Mrs. Maria Stoops, widow of the late Daniel W. Stoops, will quietly celebrate her 100th birthday Monday, January 18, 1965.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Rebecca Biesecker Mickley, she was born in Highland Township, Adams County, and spent her early years on the farm now owned by the Rev. Charles M. Coffelt.

Since the death of her husband in 1939, she has made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Eva G. Mc-Nair, R2, Fairfield. She has three other children: H. Russell, R2, Gettysburg; Mrs. Harry E. Carbaugh, R1, Gettysburg, and Blanche M. who lives with her mother. There are three grandchildren, ten greatgrandchildren and five greatgreat grandchildren.

She has been a life-long member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fairfield, being the oldest living member.

Mrs. Stoops remains active, with good vision and hearing. Her greatest regret is that she is no longer able to do as much work as she used to do.

### Fred Bower Named Asst. State's Attorney

Frederick County's new Deputy State's Attorney, Frederick J.

private practice. uty State's Attorney."

firm of McSherry and Burgee since October of 1963, is also a Shorb and Loretta Hardman. delegate of the Thurmont Junior organization.

daughter, Jessica Elaine.

er is pastor emeritus of Elias Post for refreshments. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg.

### **County Building** Shows Increase

The number of new homes erected in Frederick County last year rose 25 per cent above 1963 and their total value also gained.

Figiures revealed in the yearend summary of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission, however, shows that industrially both construction and value dropped.

In the field of housing, there were 433 new homes licensed for a total value of \$6,358,925.

This compares with 327 homes with a total value of \$4,990,250

Only two industrial permits were issued last year with a collective estimated cost of \$87,500. The 1963 permit for construction of a plant of the Frederick Electronics Corporation costing \$125,-000 at their location on U.S. 15 exceeded this year's total by \$37,-

The 1964 loss in industrial construction over the previous year, however, does not include a \$200,-000 plant projected at Point of Rocks for the manufacture of prefabricated homes.

No permit has been granted for its construction, however, as it has not as yet been cleared by the State Health Department.

# **VFW** Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, was held at the Post Home on January 7 with President Rita Byard presiding. Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, thank-you letters were read from the children at the Maryland National Home in Michigan for the gifts sent to them for Christmas. A thank-you letter was also read from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel for the donation to the Benedictine School. Several other thank-you notes were read from Fractures Arm

Miss Alice Adelsberger had the misfortune to slip in her home last week fracturing her right arm. The fracture was reduced at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, and Miss Adelsberger is rapidly recovering at her home.

Mr. Francis S. K. Matthews | 'shut-ins' receiving Christmas gifts | nounced at the regular meeting | Lions Club Sees has returned home after attend- from the Auxiliary. It was an- of the Vigilant Hose Co., held nounced that the Flag and Stand Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, purchased for the Boy Scouts had arrived and would be presented to them in the near future. A discussion was held on a forthcoming record hop, the date to be an- ed. Fire Chief Sterling H. White Lions Club held Monday evening nounced within a few weeks. The reported two fires attended since at Mt. Manor Restaurant, Presicommittee for the dance will be the last meeting. Rita Byard, Gloria Martin and name was called for the door owing the treasurer's report, remembers. The refreshment committee for the February meeting will be Gloria Martin and Phyllis

### Legion Auxiliary Lists Charitable Work Accomplished

The Francis X. Elder American Legion Auxiliary met on Tuesday day evening in the Post Home with 11 members in attendance. President, Anna Bushman presided. Several thank-you notes were read, and the president announced that \$156.83 had been cleared from the recent evening of games. The next District meeting will be held on January 24 at the Potomac Unit in Williamsport. The group voted to donate \$5.00 for the purchase of cod liver capsules used at the local Public Health Clinic, and \$15.00 to Child Welfare. It was also agreed that 150 poppies would be purchased for sale by the Unit.

A report was made on the trip to Sabillasville to Victor Cullen Hospital. The Unit gave each Veteran patient and one local man who is a patient at the hospital, Bower, a 29-year-old Thurmont a card with \$1.00 enclosed. Memlawyer, has taken his oath of of- bers who made the visit to the hosfice from Judge Robert E. Clapp, pital on Dec. 13 were: Anna Shorb, Anna Bushman, Melva Bower, a member of the Ameri- Hardman, Loretta Hardman and ean, Maryland and Frederick Virginia Sanders. Membership County Bar Associations, replaces chairman announced that 67 mem-William W. Wenner of Brunswick, bers had paid to date. Members who resigned recently to re-enter also reported 36 hours of babysitting, including 4 children of While swearing Atty. Bower in, veterans; \$55.00 in clothing do-Judge Clapp said: "It is re- nated to 2 veterans' families and grettable that Mr. Wenner is leav- \$5.00 in food and toys to a vetng this position. It has been a eran's family, several get-well cards pleasure to serve with him. How- had been sent also. The draw ever, it is also a pleasure to wel- prize was won by Mrs. Margaret come you Bower as the new Dep- Brown and Catherine E. Kelly's name was called for the door prize Atty. Bower, who has been prac- but she was not present. The re ticing law as an associate in the freshment committee for next Hospital Report month is: Anna Bushman, Anna A report was made on the

Chamber of Commerce to the state | Christmas party held Dec. 9 in the Auxiliary meeting room. Atty. Bower and his wife, Mrs. Twenty-two members were pres-Dorothy Deming Bower, live in ent, with the Gold Star Mothers Thurmont with their two-year-old being the guests of honor. Gold Star Mothers who attended were: A graduate of the Emmitsburg Mrs. Viola Hemler, Mrs. Carrier schools, he was graduated from Long and Mrs. Marion Timmerthe University of Maryland and man. Each was presented with later obtained his law degree from a gift. The door prize, a basket American University Law School of fruit, was won by Erlene Motin 1962. He is the son of Rev. ter. After the business meeting, and Mrs. Philip Bower. Rev. Bow- the ladies joined the men of the

### Firemen To Open **Bids In February**

Bids on the construction of the ed on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., it was an- 1915 men.

President John S. Hollinger presiding.

Plans for the new building are

Patrick Boyle, chairman of the Dolores Henke. Helen Sanders' auditing committee, presented the complete audit for perusal of the prize but was not present. Fol- membership and publication. Robert Rosensteel, reporting for G. freshments were served to the L. Danner, chairman of the muscular dystrophy drive, said that the following organizations: Moth-\$47 had been collected. William er Seton School PTA, St. Joseph's Zimmerman and James Grinder were named to the active mem- Grange, Tyrian Masonic Lodge, bership list of the company. The quarterly meeting of the County Firemen's Assn., will be held in Frederick at the United Fire Co. Richard Hardman made application for active membership.

The group voted to have its annual winter feed on Thursday, Feb. 18 and the following com mittee was appointed to handle the affair: Guy R. McGlaughlin and Allen Davis, chairmen, Jason H. Green, Lloyd Fitez, Carroll Wills, Robert Rosensteel, James Grinder, Ronald Cool and William Zimmerman. Honorary memberships in the group was discussed and later action will be planned. Dues, which are now payable, have been extended until the night of the annual feed in February.
Chief White presented the fol-

lowing statistical report for the past year:

Number of active members, 91; total membership, 129; number of first calls, 55; number of mutuel aid calls, 2; Estimated total property loss, \$28,365; mileage, all pieces, 961; hose used, 2½", 750 feet, 11/2", 300 feet; times booster hose used, 26; Times ladder used, 9; Company hours on alarms, 471/2; man hours on alarm 1420; average men per fire, 29.96.

Types of alarms: Dwellings 3; chimneys 5; stoves and non-electrical heaters 1; commercial occupancy 5; barns 5; sheds, garages, 4; fields and woods 27; miscellaneous 2; drills 14; false alarms

Apparatus statistics: pumpers, number 3; ambulance 1 (VFW); others, 1 (Rescue); pump capacities: No. 1, 500; No. 2, 500 and No. 3, 400.

Rev. Fr. Peter Coad, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. Ms. Albert Masser and infant

daughter, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Joseph Engelstatter, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Wagerman, Emmitsburg R1, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clever, Thurmont R2, daughter, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Topper, Emmitsburg, son, last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Long, Rocky Ridge, daughter, last Thurs-

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at the Fire Hall for those interest- lar meeting of the Emmitsburg dent William Kelz presiding.

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Present also was District Gov-

ernor Harry E. Filler, Walkersville, Past District Governor Chas. Joy, Libertytown and LaVerne Fogle, secretary to the governor. Approximately 40 members and Governor Filler spoke briefly to guests were present at the regu- the audience and then projected a film sponsored by the Maryland Eye Bank. The procedure of bequeathing human eyes to the eye bank was explained to Present at the meeting were the group and legal forms and representatives of many local or- informative pamphlets were disganizations who were invited to tributed to those present to take attend the showing of a film ex-plaining the Maryland Eye Bank. to their respective organiza-tions. Several other organizations contemplate showing the film at later dates.

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