Emmitsburg Chronicle

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Mild Friday, turning a lit-colder Saturday, then warmer Sunday. Some scattered showers about Friday.

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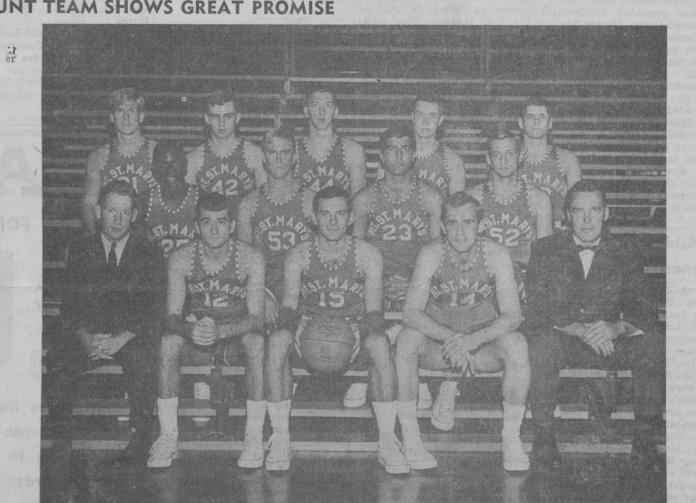
MOUNT TEAM SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Emmitsburg is slowly but surely taking on a warm Christmas atmosphere. Town workmen who normally would erect the street lighting decorations have been up to their necks working on the water situation and were unable to install the lights this year so the services of the Potomac Edison Co. were employed and the lights are nightly snowing off their multicolored glow. Most merchants have decorated their display windows and each day shows more and more houses blossoming out fully recorated for the coming Yuletide. The annual Kiddies' Party sponsored by the merchants and the Lions Club is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 18 and Christmas shoppers are in full swing.

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Most Emmitsburgians are taking the water situation here in a philosophical manner. The critical situation here is the paramount topic of conversation wherever you roam but the people have a deep conviction that the Town Officials will work out some satisfactory angle . . they simply must. Even when you journey to a neighboring town almost everyone poses the question: What in the world are you poor people going to do? Well, for you out-of-towners interested in our welfare, things aren't too bad as yet. Restrictions have been imposed and generally people are entering into the spirit of the thing. Most people are resorting to shower baths, not flushing toilets unless necessary, no car washing, no window washing, etc. You'd be surprised what you can do to save water when you have to. One of our colleges, Saint Josenh's, is closing for the Christmas vacation two days early and this should save quite some water; several restaurant operators are serving sandwiches and other items on paper plates in an effort to save on dishwashing; no water is being served in restaurants unless asked for. In general this is helping the situation but in the critical weeks to come other stringent measures more than likely will be enforced, such as



Pictured above is Jim Phelan's Mt. St. Mary's College basket ball squad which has showed great potential so far this season. The team has won three straight contests. Shown left to right are: first row, Tom Ryan, assistant coach; Jim Livelsberger, Mike Johnston. Bernie Haag and Coach Jim Phelan; second row, Fred Carter, Mike Lyons, John Carrell and Pete Johnston; third row, Dick Dohler, Tom Kober, Bob Sutor, Fran Fenerty and Ed Sarmir.

time lead, 49-33.

Charnita Gears

the Mounties.

Action this week saw the Pheling by an 82-81 score in a sizzler 27 points, respectively. Fessler count for the home team's half- rell had 12. that was decided in overtime on hit for 30 for Catholic. Monday evening.

through much of the first half streak to three by dumping the and was removed to the Warner with eight points. With eight points. The Mount trav After eight minutes of play in the a Mason-Dixon contest that open-second half the Cardinals owned ed the home season in Emmits-test with 15 minutes remaining. and Mike Lyons sparked a rally crowd.

man, hit two clutch baskets as a cold shooting hand. The score to work as Cadter banged in eight Lehigh will battle Rider in the have been ordered from the Cocathe Mount led 74-72 with eight was tied 14-14 with 12 minutes straight points with the help of second contest.

| MRS. NELLIE K. FENLON ROBERT M. BURDNER Robert Mark Burdner, 77, a re- Mrs. Nellie Knox Fenlon, 64, tired auto mechanic and former died Wednesday morning at 6:30 For Ski Season

Jim Phelan's Mountaineers are seconds of regulation play remain- remaining in the first half when a fine fast-breaking offense dis-sporting a three-straight win skein ing. Cuttica then landed a shot the Mountaineers went into the played by the winners during that as their first week of campaigning to send the game into overtime. lead and were never headed. Fred period of the game. The rest of night discussed the critical situaas their first week of campaigning to send the game first overtime. The data and were never headed. Free print discussed the critical situa-comes to a close. The squad The Mount, trailing by one Carter, the game's high scorer the contest belonged to the Moun-wrapped up its initial victory last point with four seconds left in with 27 points, hit a foul shot the contest belonged to the Moun-taineers as Phelan emptied his to increase water supplies in the plant where it will be treated and all were interview in the contest belonged to the Moun-taineers as Phelan emptied his to increase water supplies in the plant where it will be treated and all were it will be treated to the contest belonged to the Moun-taineers as Phelan emptied his to increase water supplies in the plant where it will be treated and all were it will be treated to the contest belonged to the Moun-taineers as Phelan emptied his to increase water supplies in the plant where it will be treated and all were it will be treated to the second s week by mastering Shippensburg, the overtime, passed the ball in and Mik Lyons tossed in two more bench with seven minutes to go 93-67, with Fred Carter scoring to Lyons, who made a desparation from the charity stripe to give in the game. Ten members of 21 points to lead the Mount scor- hook shot, and scored to win for the Mount a 17-14 advantage. the undefeated Mount club got Carter and Lyons continued their into the scoring column. Lyons Carter and Lyons were the big hot shooting throughout the re- followed Carter in the scoring paanmen edge Catholic U in Wash- guns for the winners with 35 and mainder of the first half to ac- rade with 15 points and John Car-

Pete Johnson, who has been in-On Tuesday night of this week Bernie Haag suffered an injury jured since early in the season, re- Baldacchino and Paul Humerick Catholic led by a scant margin the Mounties continued their win on the last play of the first half grained some of his previous form

The Mount travels to Trenton, N. J. tonight (Friday) and Satura 10-point lead but then Carter burg before a standing-room only Gary Phalen and Sam Simmons day night to participate in the opened the second half with some Trenton Jaycee tournament. Mt. to put the local outfit in front. The teams traded baskets and finally Dick Dohler, 6'3 fresh-of the contest as both squads had the contest as both squads had the local outfit went the local outfit

> **High School Glee Club Presentation**

C-D Engineers Study Water Situation

The water situation here re- | Elaborating on the water probmains in a critical state as pump- lem ere, Mayor Irelan said that this week.

are not sure pumps will be strong

The Town Council at its regular monthly meeting Monday future. Bids are being sought on improving the valve house and raising the spillway level at Rainbow Lake, chief source of supply, several feet to provide additional quantities of water for future use. A delegation of local citizens consisting of Dr. George Green, Dr.

from.

matters. After discussing the "garaging" of cars on DePaul Street it was lem we have but nothing is ever decided to erect no parking signs there to alleviate the parking problems encountered by churchgoers who have to double park Md.) announced today that he had Cola Co. for use at the school crossings leading to Mother Seton Joseph Colleges. The Senator con-School. The present ones appear tacted the Office of Emergency

was present to discuss several

ing of Lake Pioneer nears com- lem here, Mayor Irelan said that pletion. After two weeks of 'round local municipal workers have been the clock pumping the lake has pumping water from the threedwindled to a dangerous low and acre lake at Camp Pioneer for it is thought that pumping will the past two weeks at a rate of be discontinued about the end of 250 gallons per minute or 5,040,000 gallons during the two weeks it Six representatives from the has been pumping. Irelan said Civil Defense conferred with Town this is ample for the community Officials Wednesday and there was under the present water ban. He only one other source yet to be tapped, they decided. This course has dropped only 31 inches since would be to tap into Tom's Creek near the Merhle Keilholtz farm gan. He said a nearby spring is west of town. The CD engineers pouring water into the lake in sufficient quantity to raise its level enough to buck the head pressure approximately two inches per day. of pumping water uphill such a Irelan said Emmitsburg is gratedistance to the first two reser- ful to Prof. Weisberg, an acvoirs but agree that a trial should counting professor, who owns the be made as the situation is fast lake at Camp Pioneer and has reaching a crisis. A standby CD contributed its water to the town. pump is being brought from Me- The question of initiating the chanicsburg, Pa. this week and the pumping of water from Tom's CD pump now in use at Lake Creek was discussed Monday night Pioneer will be brought to the at a meeting of the burgess and scene planned for trial. Pumping commissioners. The pumping of of Tom's Creek will be tried early Tom's Creek would be primarily next week and if this should fail for fire prevention in the comthe Town will be in a real di- munity and would boost the preslemma. A small dam on Tom's ent rate of flow from 250 to 1,500 Creek was constructed by the Town gallons per minute. This will in-Wednesday to create a small res- crease the water supply for the ervoir for the pumps to draw town in event the water level at Camp Pioneer runs too low. The problem in pumping water from Tom's Creek is that the water

must be pumped uphill for 220 and chlorinated. The Civil Defense workers will use the same pump they are using at Camp Pioneer for the Tom's Creek pro-

Irelan said that the Rainbow Lake reservoir is approximately 30 million gallons lower than its average storage capacity and the water level is about 12 feet below the spillway. Irelan said, "There are other communities in the area which face the same probsaid, because, like us, they have other sources from which to draw.' Senator Daniel Brewster (Dbeen contacted about the shortage of water which threatened the closing of Mt. St. Mary's and Saint to be too large and are being Planning, the Community Facili-knocked about by passing cars. He Administration and the Farm-

cutting off the water for some hours during the night. I might suggest that should the plan to pump nearby Tom's Creek fail, our backs will be to the wall. Then we probably would have to call on armed forces water tank trucks to haul a steady flow to our reservoirs. Other than this I haven't any other ideas at this time.

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Marylanders can throw away their vibrator and massaging machines used for weight reducing and also their diet pills for there's going to be a big shake-up in this State before long. By now most of us are aware of the shock absorber exercisers being used in East End at that murderous intersection. Well if you don't have a bellyfull of those you will very soon. I read the other day where the State Roads Commission likes these so well that they are going to use them state-wide As a matter of fact they say they will install these "rumble" patches at 149 dangerous intersections throughout the State in the near future. Chiropractors should do a thriving business straightening out dislocated vertebrae and ruptured discs and garages should do a bustling nut and bolt business. Just think of the poor residents who live near these noise patches as the shake, rattle and roll goes on and motorists take to the wrong side of the road or shoot through a front yard to avoid these silly installations.

VFW AMBULANCE

Mrs. Sue Morrison was trans- Announce Birth Paul E. Humerick.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas Party for Cub Scouts and their parents will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15, from that Mrs. Herbert Glass and chil- Loretta, over the past weekend.

ver Spring, Md.

janitor at St. Joseph's High o'clock at her home in Taneytown. School, died Sunday morning at A daughter of Mrs. Mollie o'clock at his Emmitsburg home. Brown Copenhaver, Taneytown, and preferred by skiers over nature's He was a son of the late Theo- the late Luther Copenhaver, she product, Edward F. Grout, public dore and Elizabeth Burdner and was twice wed. After the death relations director for Charnita, was a member of the St. Joseph's of her first husband, Charles Knox, year-round resort, near Emmits- for St. Joseph's High School Glee Catholic Church, the Holy Name she was married to Dr. Edward burg, told members of the Gettys- Club production, "Christmas Round Norman Flax reported he had The Senator said that he had been Society and the Knights of Co- Fenlon, who taught at a number burg Lions Club Monday evening the World," to be presented in been in contact with U. S. Sena- in contact with Col. Rich, Director lumbus. He was the husband of of colleges and universities, in- at its weekly dinner meeting at the school auditorium December tor Joseph Tydings concerning the of Region 2, Office of Civil Dethe late Grace Favorite Burdner. cluding Mount St. Mary's College, the Varsity Diner.

Surviving are three daughters: and who died about a year ago. Mrs. John Shyrock, Taneytown; Miss Delores Burdner, at home, and Physic Catholic Church, Taneytown. Miss Delores Burdner, at home, and Mrs. Marlin Hankey, Harrisburg; Surviving are her mother; three and told the Lions it is possible son, Joseph F., Long Island, sons, Paul B. Knox, McSherrys- to learn to ski in a single day us-N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. John town, and George and Ralph Knox, ing special learning equipment and Belle France," Margaret Marshall, hydro-engineers here. The Mayor drought-stricken community for a Nogle, Frederick, and Mrs. Wil- both of Taneytown; a step-son, methods. Grout also showed a film Eileen Remavege, Ann Barbe, Ju- also stated that he had contacted 90-day period. They would also liam Hoffman, Hagerstown. There Charles Knox, Emmitsburg; two on skiing. are also six grandchildren. step-daughters, Mrs. Mary Car-Funeral services were held yes- baugh, Hanover, and Sister M. Charnita's board of directors, said Patricia Shyrock, Sharon Fink; questing a long-range water plan the additional pump will bring

St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Also surviving are 26 grand- world. It's six \$36,000 compressors the pastor, Rev. Fr. Louis Storms, children; two brothers, Charles can supply 59 snow guns over Mt. Byard, Daniel Lind, Nancy Starn- study the problem. It is under- fered to reservoir 2, and then to officiating. Interment was made in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Copenhaver, Emmitsburg, and Earl in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Baltimore, and five snow to cover it in a night. The Store gains of the angle of in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery. Copenhaver, Baltimore, and five snow to cover it in a night. The

town.

Born November 5, 1887, in Reis-Funeral services will be held terstown, he was the son of the this morning (Friday), meeting late John and Mary Turnbaugh at the Fuss Funeral Home, Taney-Sprinkle. He had been married to town, at 8:30 o'clock to go to St. the late Ida M. Walters Sprinkle. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taney-Among survivors is a sister, town, for the Requiem High Mass Mrs. Charles Glacken, Emmits- at which Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Kenney will officiate at 9 o'clock. In-

burg. Funeral services were held at 2 terment will be in the church estant Churches of the communip.m. Saturday at the Eline Funer- cemetery. al Home, Reisterstown. The Rev. Elmer Sprinkle, Shiloh - Dover Observe Anniversary Methodist Circuit, officiated. In-Cemetery, Upperco.

G. FRED SPRINKLE

at Owings Mills.

Kelly is the former Regina Orn- Chrismer. dorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff, Motter's Station.

daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. for two years with the U. S. Street. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Navy. Mr. Glass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, Sil- Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, Kashmir is the Switzerland of DePaul St. India.

Powdery, man-made snow is

Grout introduced Louis Sanchez,

Grout, who is a member of sisters, Mrs. Blance Cavedo, Bal- 4,000-foot ski slope there has a timore, and Mrs. Grace Fair, Mrs. 600-foot drop, he said. He said Hobbs, James Gorman, Bill Sheeski slopes.

Christmas Musicale Sunday Night

This Sunday night, December United Church of Christ, the Protty will unite for their annual door the night of the performance. Christmas Musical Program.

There will be special music by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner the choirs of the United Presby-

terment was made in St. Paul's quietly observed their fiftieth terian Church, Trinity Methodist Student Council wedding anniversary at their home Church, and Incarnation United on the Square, Tuesday.

Choir of Elias Lutheran Church

ported from the Warner Hospital ported from the Warner Hospital mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Hag-this week to her home with Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Hag-Columbus, O., visited during the by singing two numbers, "Sleep, Student Council has been working that we cooperate in every way emergency measures to lessen waand Mrs. J. L. Nester, via the their fifth child and fifth son, weekend with Mrs. Brown's par- Little Jesus, Sleep," and "Watch- on the following projects: VFW ambulance. The driver was Brian Richard, on Tuesday. Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett man, tell us of the Night." There

bers of the choirs and congrega- useful facts; Richard Florence, Orlando, Fla., tional singing of familiar carols. A new student dues plan-This visited in Town with his mother, the beginning of the service. Norfolk, Va., flew to Cuba on Jonesville, Va., have returned to some of the beautiful music of schools in scholastic events. Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is Monday to join FTCS Herbert their home after visiting Mr. and the Christmas Season. Everyone

day night.

December 19

Rev. Dr. David W. Shaum and Sister Clare have completed plans 19 at 8:15 p.m.

The cast includes: "Merry Ole Ralph F. Irelan said he had con- with J. Norman Flax.

Sanders, Ann Marshall, Joseph Government expense.

Thomas Rightnour.

in several selections and will pre-

costumes native to each country. Tickets will be available at the

A student handbook-a list of

The third Advent Candle will be will lower student dues rates with Word has been received here Mrs. R. B. Florence, and sister, lighted in the Advent Wreath at approximately the same benefits. 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the VFW Annex. dren, Mikey, Debbie and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Haburn Glass of This is an opportunity to hear students competing against other School decorations for Christspending some time visiting her Glass, who will be stationed there Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, DePaul is invited to this service on Sun- mas and the Christmas Dance, December 23.

A new Student Council Consti-Certain rats and occupations in tution-This would up-date the India are considered hereditary. present Constitution.

A house developer concern re- ers Home Administration, regardquested information from the Town concerning sewerage service to the said the Office of Emergency Frailey property west of Town. Planning is doing everything pos-The request is under advisement. sible to assist Emmitsburg in ov-Public Works Commissioner J. ercoming the present emergency. water situation here and Mayor fense, Col. Rich met Thursday

England," Robert Eckert, Ernest tacted Congressman Charles McC. Senator Brewster said the Of-Edwards, Edward Pryor, Chris- Mathias concerning the problem. fice of Civil Defense will lend a tine Miller, Diane Clare, Shannon Both representatives promised to second 1500 - gallon - per - minute Boyle, Donna Fitzgerald; "La look into the matter and send pump and straight pipe to the lie Neighbours, Juliet Eckenrode, the Soil Conservation Program make available a mechanic for Sharon Hobbs, Barbara Fannin, representatives for this area re- this period. Brewster said that Funeral services were held yes-terday morning (Thursday) at 10 Christina, Christ the King Con-celeck with a Requirem Mass in vent. Norfolk Va Kelz, Patricia McGucken, Michael around the first of the year to 1, and from there would be trans-

system. The Senator indicated that

Town Attorney Edward D. the arrangement should alleviate G. Fred Sprinkle, 78, a retired Hazel Yealy, Mrs. Irene Clingan Chadnita has spent \$17,000 in the han, Gary Cool, Raymond Baker; Storm has drawn up the necessary the immediate problem unless a farmer, died Thursday at his home and Audrey Crabbs, all of Taney- last two weeks to advertise its "Old-fashinoed Christmas in U. legal papers calling for the an- prolonged freeze period sets in. A., Deborah Dunn, Linda nexation of 35 acres of land owned The Senator said this crisis Raab, Betty Krietz, Barbara Mich- by Saint Joseph's Provincial House serves to point out the urgent aels, Robert Remavege, Rebecca and the proposed change to the need to provide adequate water Keilholtz, Michael Woodward, and Charter will be advertised for the supplies for the entire Potomac River basin. next several weeks.

12, at 7:30 p.m. in Incarnation sent a kaleidoscope of color in St. Joseph College To Close Early; **Cooperating With Water Crisis**

Due to the severe water short- cert by the SJC Chorale originalage in Emmitsburg, St. Joseph College has advanced the date of Christmas recess to Wednesday, Tuesday, December 14, at 7:45 December 15. Sister Rosemary p.m. The advance performance Pfaff, D.C., president of the wo- will permit students to leave cam men's college in this rural com- pus immediately after their last munity, said, "The urgency of the classes on Wednesday.

possible with Emmitsburg officials ter consumption. The swimming to overcome the present crisis." pool will be closed for the dura-Students will be expected to tion of the crisis. To reduce the make up the classes, one of which use of water needed to operate was made up Wednesday, Decem- automatic dishwashers, paper ber 8, an annual school holiday al- plates and cups will be used whenlowed for the observance of the ever practicable in the dining A scholastic team-A team of Feast of the Immaculate Concep- hall. Notices posted around camtion, and the other will be made pus remind faculty and students up tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 11. | that they have a personal respon-Also affected by the early clos- sibility to take every measure posing is the Christmas Festival Con- sible to conserve water.

> Married women in Sweden are | It takes a lot of love to make addressed as "Fru", which, trans- a house a home and a heap of lated into English, means Mrs. | work to pay the mortgage.

Church of Christ. The Junior Lists Projects

will also be special solos by mem- school rules, statistics, and other

The Glee Club will be heard

PAGE TWO

Christmas Concert Rescheduled

The Christmas Festival Concert during the first part of the proby the St. Joseph College Chor- gram, and features a harp solo ale, originally announced for Wed- by Miss Carpenter. Among the nesday, December 15, has been student soloists are Corinne Osisadvanced to December 14, at 7:45 ek, Barbara Wilt, and Patsy Garp.m. in DePaul Auditorium on rity. Following intermission, the campus. Conducted by Sister Jane program features one of four Po-Marie, the chorale group of 76 lish carols sung by Miss Osisek students will be accompanied by with uute obligato by Mr. Reish. gional Offices. guest pianist, Mrs. Agnes Von Students Katie Tallman and Mary Rinteln, prominent Baltimore mu- Jean DeAngeles will dance in the sician. Other guest artists are "Christmas Dance of the Shep-Mary Christine Carpenter, harp- herds."

ist, and Joseph Reish, flutist. The

Christmas concert will mark the debut of the Chorale under Sr. ists are attracted to the Rocky son at the time of application for Pam Dickson, Karen Warthen, Jane Marie's baton. The public Mountains in Alberta, Canada.

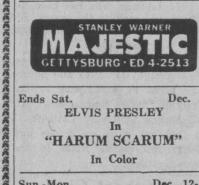


is invited, and there is no admis-**Doe Permits** sion charge. Benjamin Britten's "The Cere-To Be Issued mony of Carols" will be presented

permits will share ten per cent Jackson, Susan Ott, Winnie O'-of their total permits with the Brian, Claudia Rosensteel, Debbie Try t Gwynnbrook and Cheltenham Re-All permits will be issued on a and Dorothy Marshall.

first come, first served basis. All hunters are reminded to have Wagaman as leader, is working their Hunting License, License Tag on the Folk Dancer. They made and Big Game Stamp with them, costumes from newspapers. Girls Each year thousands of tour- which must be presented in per- of that patrol are: Pat Dickson, Cheryl Topper, Harbie Topper, the permit.

Nine hundred permits will be Linda Gillespie, Danielle Culbreath



ing at the Lutheran Church. | toothpick in the rope and turning and over to apply for medicare | The girls then went into the pa- it. Action gathers hair and pulls without losing any time from trols to finish their badge require- it out. ments. Patrol one with Peggy Fend Off

Permits for the nine counties requiring anterless permits will be the Player Producer. They visited much sand as you can pack into Fill a small inner tube with as **Hospital Report** issued December 11 and 12, from the radio station in Gettysburg it. You've got a good boat fender Admitted Samuel J. Eiker, Fairfield R2.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Counties having 1000 or more of that patrol are: Betty Sue boat's sides. Try tomato skins to liven up Smith, Janice Neighbours, Mary fishing. Drape pieces over baits Ridge.

Kay Hoade, Maureen Remavege, and see if fish respond to color Discharged (?) or action (?), you decide

Patrol Two, with Margaret which . . . but it works!

work.

Bernard F. Haag, Mt. St. Mary's WELTY'S College. Mrs. Charles Stitely, Rocky BARBER SHOP 528 W. Main St., Emmitsburg Mrs. Lewis Krietz, Thurmont R2. Hours: Daily, 6-9 p.m., Sat., 1-9 Miss Leslie Crawshaw, Emmitsburg R2. Births Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Swisher, **ALL HAIRCUTS \$1.00** Emmitsburg, son, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 🕞 Bollinger, Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday. HAIR VACUUMED Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. New comer, Emmitsburg R2, son, last



Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Eyler,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Brew-

er, Fairfield R2, daugter, last

Thurmont R2, son, Monday.

Thursday.



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port congestion. The one sure

thing is: All this will cost a

lot of money-much of which

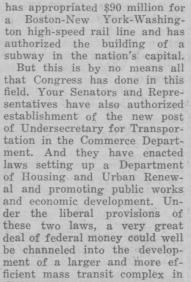
will be tax money.

YOUR FEDERAL

INCOME TAX



trains and buses more direct-



the years to come.

Biggest beneficiaries of this new emphasis on mass transit will be city and regional rail and bus lines. Already some of these lines have received federal grants for specific projects under urban renewal and other laws. The measures passed by Congress this year will make it easier for more local transit lines to apply for and receive government aid. This will make

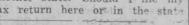
facilities which could not be ac-

complished otherwise. As city and regional transportation plans progress, hte idea of transit authorities - similar to those now operating in New York City and some other metropolitan areas — will spread. These authorities which are autonomous or semi-autonomousthat is, largely free of local political interference-will take over more and more of the commuter business once operated by the railroads. In so doing, many of them have already bought - and paid very good prices for-railroad rights of way and trackage. This trend will continue. It will help rail-

roads, to a degree. Do Not Sell Railroads Short Except in the cases of the Pennsylvania and New Haven lines, which will benefit in some toward shortening the running time between Boston-New Yorkthey will still be hampered by

of the year has to be paid. deduction for me?

you otherwise qualify as a dependent. Q. I retired and moved here after spending most of my life in another state. Should I file my



Perhaps some system of car- | where I earned most of my mon- | A. Yes, you may be able to rerying autos-with drivers and ey during 1965? y during 1965? A. Returns should be filed in ment basis. Then you would only passengers-piggyback over long

distances will be devised to the district where the taxpayer be taxed on that part of the profit curb highway congestion. Most resides at the close of the tax you received in 1965. certainly, vertical - rise planes year. will be developed to ease air-

to pay my tax bill. Isn't there payments of not more than 30 any way I could pay my tax in per cent of the selling price in monthly installments?

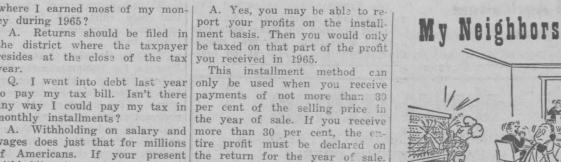
wages does just that for millions tire profit must be declared on of Americans. If your present the return for the year of sale. withholding is not sufficient, you Q. When is the next installmay reduce your withholding ex- ment of my estimated tax du emptions or request your employ- A. The fourth installment is er to withhold additional amounts due by January 17, 1966. of income tax.

The Emmitsburg Chronicle, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, Baltimore Dis-Taxpayers, whether or not sub-ject to withholding, who meet cer-vice office. trict, will publish each week in this column, tax information that will enable taxpayers to betain income and tax limitations are required to file Declarations come more familiar with the of Estimated Tax and make quarterly payments. By paying quarterly they avoid a large, lump sum tax payment on or before April 15.

> Social Security? My regular emamount for Social Security.

1965.

Q. I'm selling some farm property that I own. Is there any way I can avoid being taxed or



For further information contact







'66 Agriculture Program Announced Secretary of Agriculture Orville	eation - conservation prac- Program will stress assistance and small g tensive uses. "The Agr Program for		
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LEGAL

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of CARRIE B. DERN

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of June, 1966; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 29th

er cent of the cost. Unstamped Cigarettes day of November, 1965. LLOYD C. DERN and

PAUL B. DERN

Executors FREDERICK J. BOWER, Attorney

True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,

Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/10/5t 12 10 5t

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

MARY A. LONG late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of June, 1966 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under our hands this 29th day of November, 1965. MARY JANE FISHER and WILLIAM H. LONG, Adminstrators True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12 10 5t

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1964 Fairlane 500 4-Dr.; Fully Equipped; Extra Clean. 1964 Falcon 2-Dr.; R&H; 6 Cyl.; 1 Owner 1963 Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V-8; Overdrive; Like New; Low Mileage.

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1955 Ford Ranch Wagon, V-8; R&H.

1961 Econline Van, 6-Cyl., Std. Transmission; Low Mileage. 1960 Ford Falcon Ranchero Pickup; R&H.



Public Sale - Antiques

By Virtue of an Order of the Orphan's Court of Fred-erick County, Maryland, passed on the 24th day of Novem-ber, 1965, the undersigned will sell in the Estate of Ruth Gillelan, at the late home, 103-105 W. Main St. in Emmitsburg, Md., on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1965

At 10:30 A. M., to-wit:

ANTIQUES: 8 day grandfather's clock with mahogany inlaid case; mahogany drop leaf table; walnut shelf clock; ogee shelf clock; softwood dry sink; small Chippendale mirror, very old; French Provincial type desk in mahog-any; curly maple sideboard in excellent condition; 2 piece corner cupboard; 2 walnut marble top wash stands; walnut hunt board server; Henry Terry 8 day shelf clock, 30" high; square leg drop leaf table; walnut drop leaf table; 2 drawer spool cabinets; ogee ottoman fireplace hand tools; sleigh bells; cast iron cook pots; stove base and tray; 2 Victorian rockers; decorated hard bottom chairs; organ stool; Empire chairs; 5 drawer Eureka spool cabinet; spool stand; chest of drawers; cottage wash stands; towel racks; brass double bed; trunks; softwood kitchen safe; ONT cabinets; wall cabinets and small cupboards; caned rockers; walnut wardrobe; ladder back chairs and rockers; small schoolmaster's desk; walnut swinging cradle; large walnut wash stand with brown marble slab; Empire chest of drawers; spinning wheel; softwood desk; birds eye maple dresser; coverlet; quilts; walnut frame mirrors; walnut oval frames; brass umbrella holder; copper ladle; candle mold.

Gaudy Dutch pitcher; china bowls and plates; china and pottery pitchers; 2 matched covered pattern compotes; silver overlay vase; majolica pitcher; platters; fruit bowls; minature china dog collection; Easter eggs; old postcards; albums; stamps; Ironestone china; small wines; goblets; pair brass candlesticks; 10 oil lamps; 4 Rayo lamps; bracket lamps and brackets; candy jars; 6 piece pattern china toilet set; odd pieces toilet sets; milk glass owl; spice box; old irons; coffee grinders and mills; old sword; large kraut cutter; old pottery needlepoint stand; picture frames; old

baskets; bric-a-brac, etc; tole tray. FURNITURE, ETC. — Beds; bureaus; chairs; rockers; 4 sectional bookcase; books in volumes; poetry, history, school books; phonograph and records; old campaign buttons; side saddle; brass cuspidor; souvenir spoons; pewter spoons; jardanieres; kitchen range; old stoves; kitchen tables; stands; chifferobe; old fireplace kettel hanger; cooking uten-sils; lot glass, china and small items for full day sale. Note-This is an old family home where items of furnishings were handed down thru generations

TERMS OF SALE—Cash on day of sale as prescribed by Court's Order. No inspection prior to day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on premises.

ESTATE OF RUTH B. GILLELAN

G. Howard Gillelan, Executor Ruth G. Elderdice, Executrix B. B. Rosenstock, Attorney

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Sale conducted by Emmert R. Bowlus, Auctioneer, Frederick, Md. Area 301-662-1881 H. M. Alexander, Clerk

e vouchers thereof, legal- enticated, to the subscrib- or before the 13th day 2. 1966 next; they may e by law be excluded from fit of said estate. Those to the deceased are de- be make immediate pay- under our hands this 29th November, 1965. UTH M. KEMP and ETTY E. WIERMAN Executrices REDERICK J. BOWER Attorney	COFFEE MAKERS * WESTCLOX ELECTRIC CLOCKS * ELECTRIC SHAVERS * WHITMAN CHOCOLATES * CANDY CUPBOARD CHOCOLATES * CANDY CUPBOARD CHOCOLATES * CIGARS * CIGARETTES CIFT WRAPPING A SPECIALTY We Give S&H Green Stamps- CROOUSES OPEN SUNDAYS-	四萬東蘇南萬萬萬東南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南
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Shoplifters

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of ferage which result in tremendous during the holidays.

est growing larceny violation. It the shoplifter. Each year during the holidays, the "heisters and boosters" step up their forays of theft and pilshould also be noted that purse snatching has increased 82 per cent since 1959 and pocket pickng 28 per cest.

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action by business and civic TB detection and medical research volving stolen goods valued at halt this costly public burden. 5 million dollars. Much

of this loot, of course, was taken with good security and detection during the height and rush of measures, quick arrest, and prompt Christmas shopping. From 1959 and forceful prosecution. To do through 1964, shoplifting increasless is to condone him. ed 93 per cent, and it is the fast

Your Personal

Health Carpenter's New "Orbit" Record-breaking retail sales are His headline - making exploits predicted for the pre-Christmas have carried him literally "out of this world" in both directionsup and down. He was one of the

many years was able to resist its tion, through personal appear- es, and I am confident of the help by busching crowds and jammed thus. stores, the shoplifter and two of his lawless allies, the purse snatch-er and pickpocket, are bold and problem. Concerted and realistic

as honorary chairman of the 1965 ple will be with me. Christmas

Seals stand as a symbol and wea-

"The American people have In 1964 there were some 184,- groups, news media, police, and encouraged by tuberculosis asso- helped launch me to outer space 173 shoplifting cases recorded in- the general public is needed to ciations, and invested many hours and assisted me in my trip be-J. Ward Kerrigan halt this costly public burden. Let us confront the shoplifter of time as a board member of the neath the sea," Commander Car-Christmas Seal association in Boul-penter said. "Now there's anoth-NOTARY PUBLIC 100 E. Main St.-Emmitsburg Office Hours: 9-12 — 1-4 Evenings By Appointment Phone 447-3161 ROAD STONE FREE STATE MASONRY MORTAR **READY-MIXED CONCRETE** The Rose **MASONS' LIME** AGRICULTURAL LIMING Ann Shoppe MATERIALS STORE HOURS Daily Until Christmas 8:30 A.M. To 9 P.M. **Including Thursdays** HOUSECOATS and DIXIE BELLE WEATERS



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Ignore Those Campus Capers? Readers with long memories can cite a whole list of crazy goings-on, from goldfish swallowings to dormitory raids to recent lie-downs for teach-ins. And now the draft-card performances, with pyromania. It's easy to class these things as campus foolishness.

Readers with memories and a concern for history, however, can make some rather sobering



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interpretations. Such readers are those who remember the discovery of active Communist cells in our colleges and universities in the 1930's and 1940's. Socialist clubs were fashionable, and some scholars of reput turned out to be either card-carrying or fellow-traveling devotees of Marxism. The pacificists were there too, with their petitions and pledges. How inconsistent Marxism is with pacificism some did not bother to think, then as now.

They're At It Again Some readers will reflect that the Fabian socialist movement in England in the last century found its most profitable strength in the academies and graduate schools. A few intellectuals they had, some of them

a few of these went a long way toward swinging the intellectual community into receptivity. Then, after the Russian revolution, their attention was drawn to Marxist action, and even America was infiltrated through articulate writers, professors, lecturers, and periodicals. The campuses were being prepared, right here in America, for the stronger meat of socialist and communist action.

What of today? Well, Herbert Aptheker, No. 1 Red thought leader in the U. S., in September told as rabid a crew of de-

luded socialist professors and fellow-travelers as have ever assembled at Columbia University that "Watts (the Los Angeles riot) was glorious." He was wildly applauded. From

dozens of ivied private colleges and tax-supported institutions, these socialist "scholars" came to exchange views about socialist advances, to attack U. S. institutions, to deride American decadence, and to urge more public ownership and economic planning. Taking The Line Home A Yale professor, no novice in

his work with and for subversive groups, demanded that the socialist scholar should now be ready to devote himself "to the jugular" and man the barricades to bring on the revolutionary victory in America. Perhaps it was no surprise that Aptheker should tell those "intellectuals" in a final session that five steps were required to move America toward , "radicalization." These, he said, were the battle against war in its "peace" activities; the utmost unification of the Left; the Negro movement, in which the Reds had already played a decisive role; more

Marxist radicals in the South under the Red leadership; and violence from revolutionists in their resistance to opposition. These left wingers have now returned to their respective campuses. There, we presume, they will set about "implement-

ing" the line they heard at Columbia. They will doubtless become greatly exercised about academic freedom on their campuses. This is pure sham, for they are concerned only in getting their side across and will in

writers and professors. But only | Completes Basic



SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Airman Gerald L. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Powell of 123 W .Main St., Thurmont, has been assigned to Malmstrom AFB. Mont., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Thurmont High School, will be trained on the job as a trans-portation specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

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SCIENCE TOPICS

Big Booster Can Land Men On Mars By '85

Exploration of Mars by 1985 is possible, says Dr. Werner von Braun. He believes that the giant Saturn V lunar rocket booster can land 12 men on the planet by that s scheduled to make its first is so large that it could carry Strokes occur when the blood supply to a part of the brain is reduced or cut off, according to

prived of blood and the part of of Standards scientists for use as man the body they control cannot func-tion normally. The result may be It has two advantages as a fuel first cousins. Both come from weakness or paralysis, difficulty for sophisticated rocket engines: in speaking or loss of memory.

New uses are being discovered has a considerably longer storage for the gas you exhale, carbon di- time than the present liquid hy oxide. A growing application for drogen fuel. CO2 is that of hardening foundry

molds, says Cardox, Chicago. The is reported by the University of gas is injected into a sand mix, Chicago to be highly active in producing, at lower cost and in tests against serious human funless time, molds that can turn gus diseases. In tests performed out castings as good as shell- on mice, the new antibiotic apmolded ones

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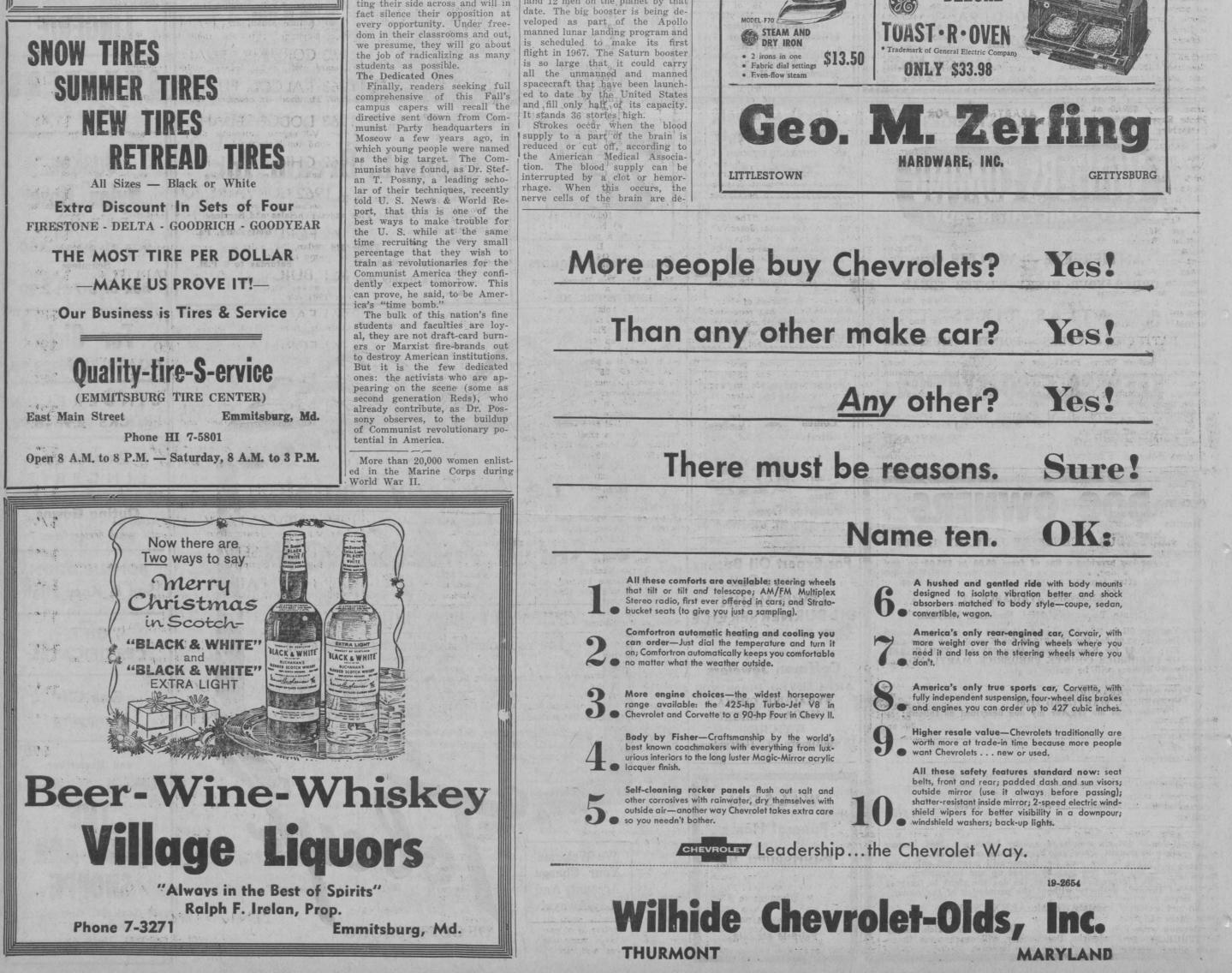
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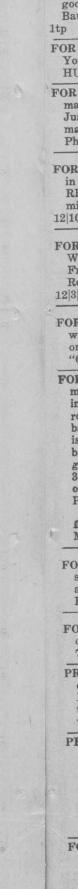
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y, said point be- "Flat Run" and	known as South Seton Avenue (1) N. 19° 16' 28" E. 739.91 feet to a concrete monument at the	1961 FALCON STATION WAGON\$8Automatic, radio, heater, luggage rack.\$8	95
up the bed of N. 43° 51' 29" a point; thence	corner of a cemetery; thence (2) running on the South side of said cemetery S. 71° 02' 33" E. 426.15	1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500 \$99 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, black and white.	95
25" W. 413.51 monument near mer of Lot No.	feet to a concrete monument at the southeast corner of said cem- etery; thence (3) with part of	1961 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE \$89 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, radio and heater.	95
on the Plat of nce (21) N. 31° eet to a point on	the 30th line of the present town boundaries N. 89° 03" E. 1589.55 feet to a newly installed monu-	1961 FALCON DELUXE \$8 4-door sedan, automatic, radio and heater, perfect condition, mileage.	
a small bridge ; thence (22) S. 140.09 feet to a at in the bed of	ment; thence by the proposed new boundaries of said Town (re- versed) the following three cours- es and distances (4) S. 06° 22'	1960 FORD GALAXIE SEDAN \$7 2-door, V-8, automatic, new red paint job, perfect condition throu out.	
(23) up the bed a monument in from Emmits-	45" W. 475.61 feet; (5) S. 60° 33" 53" W. 857.57 feet; (6) N. 77° 48' 42" W. 1463.43 feet to the	1960 FALCON \$7 4-door sedan, radio, heater, new engine.	95
oro; thence (24) 7. 958.91 feet to ment; thence (25)	point of beginning. Section IV. And be it further resolved that in accordance with	1959 CHEVY STATION WAGON \$7 4-door, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic, radio, heater.	95
339.00 feet to a nt on the east tween the prop- Sanders and D.	Sub-Section 19 (d) and Sub-Sec- tion 13 (d) of said Article 23A, the Burgess of Emmitsburg shall	1957 BUICK SEDAN 4-door, full power equipped, locally-owned since new, perfect.	95
ence binding on said lane (26) S. 441.00 feet to a	cause a public notice or copy of this Resolution to be posted on the front window of the Town	1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 \$39 Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater.	95
being a proper- Sisters of Chari- ng on the prop-	Office from December 6, 1965 to January 17, 1966 inclusive, and a copy thereof to be published	1957 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$14 4-door, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, heater, inspected.	95
s of Charity the ing courses and .71° 07' 38" E.	once a week for four (4) succes- sive weeks beginning December 10, 1965, in "The Emmitsburg Chronicle", a newspaper of gen-	1956 CHEVROLET HARDTOP 4-door, new paint, perfect tires, V-8 engine, clean inside, local owned.	
a monument on S. Route No. 15; 77° 48' 42" E.	eral circulation in the Town and the area to be annexed, and no- tifying all persons that a public	1955 DESOTO FIREDOME Hardtop, low mileage, locally-owned car. Perfect condition.	95
a point; thence 3" E. 857.57 feet onument; thence 5" E. 475.61 feet	hearing will be held by the Bur- gess and Commissioners on this Resolution at the Town Office at	1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1. Standard shift—runs well.	50
(31) N. 89° 03' a concrete mon-	1966, said newspaper publications	1951 MERCURY SEDAN \$	95
8 near the south erty of The Em-	to be on Dec. 10, 17, 24 and 31. 1965. Final action thereon will be taken on or about Feb. 7, 1966	Priced to sell fast! GMC ½-ton pickup truck, cattle racks, good tires, good condit	ion.
ment Company; traight line in a n 483 feet, more	and, if adopted, the Resolution shall become effective on March 31, 1966 and the property to be	All cars over \$700 guaranteed. Bank financing on most cars. nancing arranged with no money down, if necessary, to persons w a steady job and good credit record.	Fi-
int of beginning, purposes, health , the power and	annexed shall be subject to mu- nicipal taxation beginning July 1,	FREE FREE FREE	
corporation shall ance of one mile	1966. Section V. This resolution was regularly introduced in the leg-	Our gift to you! From now until Christmas, a 6-transistor Ph radio goes with every car selling for over \$150.	ileo
ies as above set d be it further	islative body of the Town of Em- mitsburg on December 6, 1965. RALPH F. IRELAN	No Payments 'Til 3 Weeks After Christme	as!
authority afore- rdance with the	Attest:	ZENTZ AUTO SALES	
ection 19 of said said Annotated		Carlisle Street at Railroad Phone 334-6116 — Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.	
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Liners Lose

To Linganore

Ben Good his first victory Tuesday eight minutes. night, knocking off Emmitsburg, 78-62.

Artie Esworthy tossed in 20 Weaver had 16. points as the Lancers bounced back after trailing 19-16, at the liams collected 14 and Ray Baker There is complete skiing instrucend of the first period.

was the high scorer with 26 points. Joseph's rolled to an easy 78-34 Emmitsburg collected 20 points ting 11 points. added 10, the only other Liner in OUR LIBRARY double figures.

The Linganore junior varsity preliminary game.

the season for the Liners as as grader, confided to me that her follows:

at Middletown; 21, Thurmont; 25, bonus? at Walkersville; 28, at MSD. February 1, Middletown; 4, Ling-anore; 8, at Thurmont; 11, MSD; titled "Little Plays for Little Peo-15, at Brunswick; 18, Walkers- ple," by Parents' Magazine Press. ville; 25, at St. Joseph's.

St. Joe's Downed

St. John's of Westminster scored 19 points in each of the middle Natalie Savage Carlson, with pictwo quarters Tuesday night to tures by John Kaufmann. When romp over St. Joseph's of Em- it was announced that the pamitsburg, 72-45.

Westminster led by only two to be desegretated, ten-year-old

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play, but then exploded for 19 she'd ever been. Now she could Knelt," and "Nicholas, Here for in the third to take a command- Grove, where her best friend, red- by Pastor Ronald Fearer. Christ-Linganore handed rookie coach ing 54-33 lead going into the final haired, bule-eyed Oralee Fleury, mas gifts were distributed by Mrs. was already a student.

Dave Scully paced the home team with 27 points and John Sailer. With Charnita so close to refreshments. Tables were decor-For Emmitsburg, Marty Wil- would be a very popular book? trees.

13. For the Liners, Harry Hahn In the junior varsity game, St. season, "Senior Dropout," by James L.

New books in the Emmitsburg toppled Emmitsburg, 24-17 in the library continue in the youthful respect for the useful white lie vein but are equally good for and a profound mistrust, tinged The schedule for the rest of adult readers. One child, a fifth with both compassion and conmother reads all the youth books world. December 10, Taneytown; 14, at Fairfield; 17, at Taneytown; 21. Fairfield; 22, Smithsburg. Isn't it wonderful a mother takes tension and suspense to Elisa-January 4, Brunswick; 11, St. the time to see exactly what her beth Agilvie's new teen-age novel. Joseph's; 14, at Smithsburg; 19, child reads and enjoys it as a gaard. Through this gripping ac-

A book, kindergarten to grade wilderness life is woven the companion story by a young human outlaw. Neither dog nor boy want-These plays have been especially lead, and each helped the other selected for this volume from when their paths crossed. Humpty Dumpty's Magazine for Little Children.

"The Empty Schoolhouse," by EHS Activities Emmitsburg High School was rochial schools in Louisiana were

honored to have Senator John Derr, representative of Frederick County to the Maryland State Senate, as a guest speaker on the morning of Friday, December 3. The Senator spoke to the combined eleventh and twelth grades on the subjects of reapportionment and congressional redistrict-Afterwards there was a ing. question and answer period during which many questions were

By George Richardson

"Masquerade at Sea House," by

"Outlaw Red," by Jim Kjel-

count of a dog's adjustment to

answered for the students. In Sports, the high school basketball team opened its season Tuesday night against the Ling-"Lancers." After a clos anore first half, the "Liners" fell down on passing and defense, to lose 78-64.

High scorer for the Liners was Harry Hahn with a total of 26 points, including 12 from the foul line.

The Liners will pit themselves against Taneytown High School this evening at 7 p.m. on the local court.

The Future Teachers of America at EHS are going to sponsor a dance during the 6th and 7th periods this afternoon (Friday). Admission will be one usable toy, to be given by the FTA to a needy child at Christmas.

Larry Cunningham Made Eagle Scout

At the Court of Honor held by the Boy Scouts on November 28, the following awards were pre-sented: David Elder, Tenderfoot; sented: David Elder, Tenderfoot; Thomas Eckenrode, Tenderfoot; gene Newcomer, First Class; Ste-phen Sanders, First Class; Monte Ray, First Class. This was the iber of

awarded this rank at one time in

to his mother, and both his mother and father were present. Mr. Walter Roney, District Chairman of the Francis Scott Key District, bestowed the award.

Light refreshments were served and entertainment was provided by the Scouts of Troop 284.

The men of Elias Lutheran Church were recently the guests of the Lutheran Church Women of

the Church, at a turkey dinner.

Caldwell, who is President of the

Lutheran Church Women. The In-

vocation was given by Pastor W.

ed to the following: oldest great-

grandfather and grandfather, Ed-

ward J. Smith Sr.; youngest fath-

er, Edward Meadows, Jr.; father with most sons present, Weldon

Honored during the evening were the Fathers and Sons of the congregation. Gifts were present-

Ronald Fearer.

W. Strickhouser.

the dining room committee.

choir, led the group in several

games. Winners were Michael Ol-

inger and Teresa McNair. Two

Children's Choir

Holds Party

The tables were decorated in an autumn motif with fruit-filled car-numopias. Presiding at the punch bowl prior to the dinner were Mrs. John White and Mrs. Hazel

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Lutheran Men

Guests Of Women

To Larry Cunningham went the first Eagle Scout award ever to

be awarded to an Emmitsburg Scout. Being the highest rank a Scout can attain, it is much sought after, but it is not very often that a Scout earns it, due to the rigid requirements. A medal was given

the Troop's history.

points, 17-15, after a period of Lullah Royall was happier than films, "When the Littlest Camel Ken Swomley in the second period and 19 more attend St. Joseph's in French God," were shown to the group Proves Outstanding **State Athlete** Versatile Ken Swomley, a home-

Koontz to the choir members, who "Ski with Toni Sailer," by Toni were also served delicious holiday town, wouldn't you think this ated with greens and lolli-pop time-his fourth-to the Mason- Glass, near Emmitsburg, Thanks- der, Fairfield, spent the weekend

Members of the choir who at- team. Swomley also has a chance tion for the beginner on skis this tended the party were: Carol and of making it four straight on the Patty Eyler, Deborah Leatherman, college coach-chosen All-America

David Harbaugh, Valerie McCleaf, squad. 12 coming from the foul line as victory with Lumen Norris hit- Summers. Lon is seventeen. Two Michael Olinger, Herbert and Debyears in a military academy have orah Rohrbaugh, James Small, Ann taught him several private prin- Umble, Dennis and Herbert Rohrsoccer field in between chores and baugh, Mary Jayne Sayler, Shirley classes. Yet he may well be one ciples of survival: a respect for the truth as a commodity never Wilson, Vickie Shank, Carol, of the finest athletes in the State Frank and James Sayler, Barbara of Maryland. He is a fine baseto be revealed to an adult, an equal and Deborah Sanders, Peggy Long, ball player and an excellent bask-John, Linda, Kathy and Deborah etball player who has to limit his Gillespie, Frances Gingell, John participation to soccer and track tempt, for most of the adult Hemingway, Dennis Adams, Vickie and James Sayler, Lois Meadows 100 yard dash championship the

and Bonnie Keilholtz. Douglas past two years and helped Mount Elisabeth Ogilvie. Mystery adds Long, a member of the choir, was St. Mary's to two Conference and unable to be present due to ill- one regional track championships. Normally a wingman, Swomley Other guests included: Pastor alternated on the outside wing and Mrs. Fearer and Daniel, Mrs. and at center forward, although Donald Leatherman and Brenda, Coach Jim Deegan has frequently

thing.

Mr. Donald Eyler and Julie, Mis- shuffled him to trouble spots when ses Rocklyn and Jane Koontz, the Mountaineer squad came down Donald and Beverly Koontz, and with injuries. ed the life they were forced to Mr. George Glenn. It's a near miracle that Swom-

ley excells at the two sports in In reading books, it is well to which he participates since pracremember that no one author is tice is squeezed in between a busy wise enough to tell all about any- schedule of classes and farm chores. Usually Swomley rises at

In track Swomley has won the



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5 a.m. and has to leave practice | Mrs. Eric Glass and children, Kim, by 3:15 p.m. to take care of his Karen and Jeffrey.

farm duties. Many days he doesn't practice at all. Swomley is graduate of Em-mitsburg High School. Thanksgiving Day with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Draper,

grown Emmitsburg product, has been named for an unprecedented Present at the home of Paul Dixon Conference All-Star soccer Susan; John Glass and son, Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. David Glass and plain, Waynesboro Road, spent Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Mac-ers Ferry, W. Va., and Front Roy-A farm boy, Swomley had to kinzie, Jr., and family, Paul, Laur- al, Va. ration his practice time on the ie, Joyce and Billy; and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Draper and family, Amarillo, Texas, spent Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexangiving Day, were: Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Draper Harry T. McNair and daughter, and family, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Chamdaughters, Marlene and Darlene; last weekend with friends in Harp-

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