Weekend

Weather Forecast

Friday, warming to nor-mal. Scattered showers likely Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance - BY ABIGAIL

The time for Emmitsburg's biggest out-doors event has arrived once more and from all indications this year's Horse indications this year's. Horse Show should be the largest ever Plans Are -providing fair weather prevails Sunday. Each year the show has increased in value to the community and consequently to the welfare of our indigent children of this district. I don't have the exact records of the total number of glasses bought for local indigent children but I am aware that numerous occasions arrive each year and

the Lions Club is called upon for assistance to the needy. The show, one of the largest in the state, is growing in popularity each year since it originated eight years ago. The performance will take place this Sunday at the spacious and picturesque grounds of the Emmitsburg Civic Assn. If you've never seen this local promotion give yourself and your family a treat and attend it this year. You'll thank me for leading you to such wholesome entertainment and at the same time do your share in helping local needy children.

. .

I sort of like the idea the Mount Sophs put over this year when they enforced a new rule that incoming freshman have to wash windows and sweep the streets of town and I bet a lot of local citizens were thankful for the little assist. The hazing activity was something new here, in the sense that it was beneficial to local citizens. Now if the Town Council and the college students could get together and postpone the hazing until our spring clean-up then we'd save a sum of money in having our

spring cleaning done. It's all a bit of devilishment and fun, but it un iouht dly will result in training friendly scholars in respecting property and people's feelings during their tenure of education here. We, the citizens of Emmitsburg, have enjoyed amicable relations with the college boys for just about a century and a half now, and these frivilous little activities will go a long way in cementing our long-bonded friendship. Madam if you are in need of assistance in your household chores, just contact one of the sophomores and he'll see that a "geenie" is at your service in a jiffy. It's all in good clean fun so don't think your son is wasting his time and your money while among us. It's probably part of an education in human servitude that he's really needed.

Horse Show Sunday **Bi-Centennial** Progressing

ligious census in this area Sunday. Crews of volunteer workers Good progress has been reported will canvass every home in the on plans for Emmitsburg's Bi- Emmitsburg District. The voluncentennial which will be held next teers will represent every relig-June. A full week of activities ion and church in this area. has been scheduled and commit-Commissioning services for all tees are hard at work completcensus-takers will be held in the

ing arrangements, General Chair- Reformed Church at 1 p. m. Sunman Helen Daugherty reported day. The Council has issued a call this week. for more volunteer workers and The cachet poster contest has anyone interested in assisting the terminated and postcards bearing census taking for 1956 is asked

the locally-designed cachet will to be present at the service. Elsebe printed and be placed on sale where in this issue of the Chronicle is an advertisement in the

Other activities on the agenda form of a questionnaire. Those call for Governor's Day, parade, people who are planning on not carnival, fashion show and tea, being at home Sunday are asked istorical tour and a host of to cooperate by filling out the other entertaining features. Eu- questionnaire and posting it in gene Rodgers heads the parade a conspicious place on their committee and will be assisted by home so that the canvasser will members of the VFW, American observe it. This will expedite the Legion and the Vigilant Hose census taking considerably. Co. The public's assistance in or-

ganizing the parade is sought and anyone knowing of units interested in marching in the affair is asked to contact the committee. MRS. PAULINE E. MONAHAN

headed by Mrs. Kenneth Wagaerstown, died at the Washington man and Mrs. Paul W. Claypool. County Hospital last Sunday at Old period clothes relegating back 2:30 p. m. after an illness of 100 or 150 years ago are sought. It has been learned that a num-Charles W Monshan and a na Charles W. Monahan and a naber of individuals have volunteer-ed to furnish apparel of the era She was a member of St. Mary's but much more is needed and the public is asked to volunteer any Catholic Church and the Sodality \$8709 and expenses totaled \$6,- ard, Richard Waybright; chaplain Loy Hess; treasurer, George J items it believes would be ap- of the Blessed Virgin Mary. propriate. Much of the success of Surviving are a son, Lt. Michthe Bicentennial depends on the ael F. Monahan, U. S. Army, Fort public's cooperation. It has been Polk, La.; a brother, Clarence pointed out that if you are in- McCarren, Hagerstown; these sisterested in aiding the cause do ters, Mrs. Zita O'Donnell, Media, not hesitate to contact any com- Pa., and Sister Eleanora McCarmittee membe .

One of the most interesting Emmitsburg. features of the gigantic celebra- Requiem mass was held in St. queenship honor. Prerequisites are

that she be under 22 but not less than 16 years of age and must reside in Emmitsburg Election Priest Furthers District 5. Each candidate is asked to furnish the committee with Musical Studies a recent photograph and a short biography including the date and

RELIGIOUS CENSUS SUNDAY

Nursing School

Graduate Of



Doris Wastler Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler, Emmitsburg, was among the grad-

The exercises were held Sept. at 8 p. m. in the Lutheran Church on Edmondson Ave., Baltimore. Mrs. Henry will continue nursing in New Jersey.

Carnival Pays

A profit of \$2480 from the recent carnival was reported at a turer, Bernard Welty; Steward, recent meeting of the Taneytown Grier Volunteer Fire Co. Receipts were

Polio Vaccine

Free Of All Restrictions

> In a joint statement issued this bright and Richard Florence. week the Maryland State Dept. week the Maryland State Dept. All canned goods, fresh vege of Health and the Baltimore City tables, fruits, etc. for the Freder Health Dept. announced that com- ick Fair booth should be delivered

restrictions for use by the medical profession in Maryland. Abundant supples of poliomye- Booster Night will be held. litis vaccine are now available on the commercial market. The phys-

icians practicing in Maryland have for the most part completed the Miss Wivell

poliomyelitis vaccination of all their patients who have sought Is Bride Of

Swomley Grange Master

Master Richard Florence pre sided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held on Wednesday evening in the Public School, twenty members being

Names proposed for member-ship were Mr. and Mrs. David T. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey, Jay C. Long, John F. Long, Mrs. Edith E. Long and Raymond H. Keepers.

and 13 have been verified for the annual Community Show which will be held in the Public School The Grange voted unanimously

Service Contest for 1957.

ferred in Walkersville tonight. Emmitsburg, was among the stal uates of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, School at 8 p. m. All members The degree team will practice on of the team are urged to be present. The degree team will remain permanent, regardless of changes of officers by election.

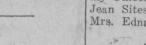
Harry Swomley was elected as master of the local Grange at the annual election of officers held during the meeting. Subordidinate officers elected were: Over-Keilholtz; assistant steward, Richard Waybright; chaplain, Martin; secretary, Clara Harner;

gate-keeper, George Gartrell; Ceres, Mrs. Loy Hess; Pomona, Mrs. Margaret Gartrell; Flora, Mrs. Alta Eckenrode: lady assist ant steward, Ann Hobbs.

Executive committee members are George Martin, Richard Way-

mercially available poliomyelitis to Mrs. Gartrell's home by Sun-vaccine has been freed of all age day afternoon, Sept. 30. The next regular meeting will

be held Oct. 3 at which time the



The Eighth Annual Horse Show, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club will take place this Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Civic Assn. Grounds, half a mile east of Emmitsburg, Md, on State Route 97. Activities will get under way at 10 a. m. sharp (DST),

Hazing Aids Merchants

bers of the freshman class. Ac- there will be 24 classes. tivities began at 4 p. m. and yes-At 4 p. m. a barbecue dinner will the grounds.

college faculty and the student the ticket sale. council. Twelve local business es- The show, the largest out-doors tablishments are supporting the program. They are: Village Liq-annually draws about 1500 spec-

Birthday Party

fourth birthday.

my Umbel, Barbara Hess, Sandra of Walter A. Simpson.

with the showing of the pony classes first on the program. The affair will proceed until nightfall. General Chairman Robert E. Daugherty announced the program has been changed considerably this year. Several classes which drew few entries in pre-

The Mt. St. Mary's College vious years have been eliminated sophomore class Wednesday be- and new ones, more popular, have gan its annual hazing of mem- been inserted in the card. In all,

Workmen have been readying terday the punishment meted out the grounds all week and arrangeby the upper classmen consisted ments are complete for the eighth of sweeping the sidewalks of Em-mitsburg and the washing of a number of windows. Saturday will terminate the hazing activities years, adults 65c and children which will be climaxed with a 25c. Ringside parking is available field day to be held on the school at \$1.50. Appetizing sandwiches. campus beginning at 1 o'clock. and soft drinks will be on sale on

be served and the Sophomore Hop will take place from 8:30 to now available and those wishing to obtain them in advance are The program is being conduct- asked to contact Mayor Clarence ed with the cooperation of the G. Frailey who is in charge of

uors, Green's Pastry Shop, Amer-ican Store, Crouse's, Bollinger, the Meat Market, Farley's Diner, the Recreation Center, Adams Bar- be Albin N. Duvall, Westminster; ber Shop, Bucher's Restaurant, saddle horse judge, Earl Crall of Hoke's Hardware, Emmitsburg Cleona, Pa.; hunter and jumper Pharmacy, Roger Liquor Store horses, Mrs. Frank D. Christmas and the Chronicle Press. of Bethesde Md and Miss Person of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Peggy Spear, Baltimore; ring marshall, Preston W. Howard, Hagerstown and announcer, Eugene Ryan of Hagerstown.

A birthday party was held at The show is a member of the the home of Mrs. Edna O. Tress- Association of Maryland Horse ler on Saturday evening in honor Shows, Inc., and is operated unof her granddaughter, Sandra de the rules and regulations of Jean Sites, the occasion being her that association. All proceeds of the affair will go to the Lions.

fourth birthday. Delicious refreshments were served and Sandra received many lovely presents. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Hess of Thurmont; Mrs. Geo. E. Diffe Thurmont: Restrice and nished by the Emmitsburg Mu-E. Riffle, Thurmont; Beatrice and nished by the Emmitsburg Mu-Ann Umbel, Carolyn Umbel, Tom- nicipal Band under the direction

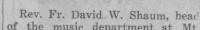


ren, St. Joseph's Mother House,

tion is the selection of a Queen Mary's Church, Hagerstown, on to rule over the occasion. Each Wednesday at 10 a. m. by Father local organization is being asked to sponsor a candidate for the Rose Hill Cemetery.

Obituary

Mrs. Pauline E. Monahan, Hag-





present.

The tentative dates of Oct. 12

to again enter the Community

The fifth degree will be con-

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It's funny how a person can conceive what is presumably a silly or revolutionary idea that sometimes turns out for the betterment of mankind. I've been toying with an idea, but never had the courage to divulge it before but I am of the personal opinion that shoe manufacturers haven't progressed a single step in years, as far as comfort to aching feet is concerned. Ever since I was a small girl, shoes have almost been manufactured in the same fashion, or should I say the same method? Tops have been shortened and buttons eliminated of course; arch supports have been added, but really, are your feet comfortable after a long day's work? I'm willing to bet they're not . . . even with the highest priced shoe on the market and the most supposedly scientifically designed footwear available. Now my idea might well be either silly or revolutionary. I feel that shoes should be patterned after gloves. Millions of years ago man wore no shoes and from certain theories expounded, originally we had long toes and fingers like a so and so. Well, that might be true and it might not, but I don't doubt a bit that we did have elongated toes. So what happens? Someone comes along and decides to encase our tender underpinnings in what represents a cast or mould. After centuries of hard squeezing our toes shortened and became deformed. Just look at your feet tonight and you'll get a general idea of what I am talking about. The Chinese practiced using tight shoes for centuries and it almost resulted in their all being partially crippled. A shoe is supposed to be modern looking and comfortable. Now then, if I were designing shees I'd sort of pattern them after a glove and in-

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ambitions, etc., and a short par-to that institution after a sum-helow 20 years. to be queen of the Bicentennial. mer of study at Manhattanville Selection of the Queen will be College of the Sacred Heart, Purmade at a ball in her honor and chase, N. Y.

for his choice of a Queen.

and a contract has been let for dio City Music Hall and Collegi

rides, concessions and other sup- ate Chorale. Hunter is associated porting amusements. The general in publishing music with Robert chairman of the carnival is Rob- Shaw and Alice Parker. ert S. Fitez. Many workers are While in New York Father required in promoting a carnival Shaum attended classes in string,

volunteers are now being repertoire and conducting under sought. Interested parties please Peter Wilhousky, superintendent contact the carnival chairman. of music in the New York City One of the most popular con- public schools.

tests of the affair is the beard Rev. Shaum' will return to the growing contest which will start Catholic University, Washington, on January 1 and continue until D. C. next week to continue studthe judging takes place at the ies for his doctorate in music de-Bicentennial. Unusual interest is gree. He received his master's being generated in this contest degree in music from Catholic U. which is chairmaned by William last June. Sanders and William Kelz. Ef-

forts to participate in a nationwide telecast pertaining to the construction of the new Mother Hospital Report Seton Elementary School are be-DISCHARGED ing made but nothing definite

has developed to date. One day James Boyle, Fairfield Rt. 2. has been set aside for the chil-Mrs. Raymond Baker, Emmitsdren of the community and scores burg. of entertaining features are be-Mrs. Earle Wilhide, Emmits-

ing arranged for the kiddies to burg. participate in the historical ob-Mrs. Gilbert Oddo and infant son, Emmitsburg.

The next meeting of the gen-ADMITTED eral committee will be held in

the American Legion basement Miss Carrie Baker, Emmitsburg on Oct. 11 at 8 p. m. Anyone in- Rt. 3. terested in the success of the

Mrs. James Cantwell, New Midevent and who has any conway. structive ideas for the better-Mrs. Francis Myers, Emmitsment of the program, is invited burg Rt. 1.

BIRTHS '

Attending Visitation Academy Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green. Miss Euphemia Hobbs is at- Emmitsburg, a son, on Wednestending school at the Frederick day. Academy of the Visitation. Sister

M. Angela, daughter of Mrs. Marie Saffer of N. Seton Ave., and **Purchase Property** the late John Saffer, is a member of the faculty there and

servance.

to attend the meeting.

meat or poultry.

Therefore the two health departments have cleared the comeach person attending the dance Father Shaum studied choral However, the Health Dept. clinic merical vaccine of all restrictions. will be entitled to cast a vote conducting and repertoire under vaccine supplied by the U. S. Margaret Hills, conductor of the Public Health Service is still re-Arrangements have been made New York Concert Choir and stricted to persons under 20 years for holding a week-long carnival Ralph Hunter, director of the Ra- of age and pregnant women.

Churches Help

With Census The Protestant churches of Em-

mitsburg and community are co- Seltzer, who accompanied Miss operating in the Frederick County Religious Census to be taken Sunday, Sept. 23, 2:30 to 8:30 ists. m., and continuing through Tuesday evening of next week. Under the leadership of Mr. Edgar Emrich, approximately 100 members of the four cooperating churches will be sent out to visit every home in the entire Emmitsburg town and district for a religious census. The census will be county wide and under the auspices of the Frederick County Council of Churches.

SAFETY TIPS . . .

Displaying Of Plates

Registration plates issued for motor vehicle other than a mo- evening at 7:30 o'clock at the torcycle shall be attached there- bride's aunt, where guests were o, one in front and the other served buffet style. in the rear. Motorcycles have rear Upon their return from their lates only.

Every registration plate shall destination, they will reside in t all times be securely fastened Emmitsburg.

n a horizontal position to the ve-! Mrs. Newcomer is a graduate nicle for which it is issued so as of Emmitsburg High School and to prevent the plate from swing- was employed as a secretary at ing and in a place and position to the Emmitsburg High School.

be clearly visible and shall be Her husband, a graduate of Property Sold maintained free from foreign ma- Waynesboro High School, is a terials and in a condition to be tool designer of Fairchild Airlearly legible. At night they craft in Hagerstown.

amp so as to be clearly seen at

"U. S. gross national products ers' productivity, in which the Long. A two-story, 10-room brick tinues as assistant pastor. Mr. J. Bradley Shepperd and has reached a record annual rate workers as well as the employer dwelling on the south side of E. teaches religion and art to all sister, Miss Anna G. Shepperd of of \$408 billion. The Commerce can share. Without increased pro- Main St., was sold to Mrs. Edith MEDICAL SECRETARY classes. Sister Angela and Eu- Upper Falls, Md., have purchased Dept. notes that the gain isn't all ductivity, the endless round of E. Long of Emmitsburg Rt. 2, Miss Margaret Mary Walter, the former Russell Andrew prop- goods. Rising prices caused about wage increases such as we have for \$14,200. A two-story frame daughter of Mrs. Bernard S. Walerty on the Hampton Valley Road half the value increase. But even witnessed in the last 10 years can dwelling containing two apart- ter, Emmitsurg was recently There's the same amount of pro- leading to Rainbow Lake Reser- at half of the money value, the only mean increasingly higher la- ments, each with five rooms and graduated from the Maryland

Police Barracks

To Be Dedicated

A nuptial mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Cath- ication ceremonies will be held contest on the neutral Emmitserine Bernadette Wivell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. new Waldorf and Cumberland gave Fairfield the semi-final se-Wivell, Emmitsburg, became the Barracks which were recently ries, 2-1. bride of George Barr Newcomer, completed and that "open house" A three-run rally in the last son of Mr. and Mrs. William G.

Newcomer, Waynesboro, Pa. The stallation and all other barracks less tie and gave Fairfield its double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Vincent Tomalski, pastor.

The organist was Mrs. Alma dially invited. Ruth Stull of Frederick, and John Whitmore, Hagerstown, the solo- dedicated Oct. 1 and Oct. 10 re- back with his throw as the latter

The attendants were Mrs. Joseph Straub, Jr., Pikesville, matron of honor, Mrs. Albert Wivell, land. Remarks by prominent offi- score Sites. Mrs. Clarence Wivell, Mrs. Carroll Wivell, Emmitsburg, all sisters-in-law of the bride. Jo Ann Straub, niece of the bride, Pikes- Frederick Barracks will be Sept. miteers added another run in the ville, was the flower girl. Ron-26 at 2 p. m.

nie Wivell, Emmitsburg, was ring bearer for his aunt. Serving as best man was Clar-

ence Wivell, brother of the bride. Guests were ushered by John Eikenbrode, Melvin Newcomer, brother of the bridegroom, and Merle

Barnhart, all of Waynesboro, Pa. A reception was held Saturday

wedding trip to an unannounced

shall be lighted with a white

distance of 25 feet to the rear. be raised without a corresponding personal property. The property Church, Rev. Fr. John D. Sulli-

tein in a rounded half cup of voir. The new owners plan to actual increase in output of us- bor costs — and this constantly bath and located on the north Medical Secretarial School, Hacreamed cottage cheese as there is in three ounces of cooked lean here during the summer months meat or poultry. is in three ounces of cooked lean meat or poultry. meat or poultry. is in three during the summer months is grow- worsening inflation will lead ul- side of E. Main St., was sold to gerstown, and is continuing her ing richer."—Utica (N. Y.) Ob- timately to disaster." — Town Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Looking- studies as a technical medical secretary at Harrisburg, Pa.

throughout the state would be win.

Republicans Plan Meeting Saturday

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Emmitsburg, plays Cashtown as the title bestmeeting of the local Republican Central Committee at Republican

headquarters, the home of the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan. 103 W. Main St., on Saturday evening, Sept. 22 at 8 p. m. All members of the Central Com-

rise in price is by increased work- was owned by the late Samuel van. Father Vincent Heary con-

Rev. Fr. Michael J. Flannery of Niagara University and Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Gately, Phoenix At an executor's public sale City. Ala., have been permanentheld in Thurmont last Saturday, ly assigned to St. Joseph's Rectwo residences were sold, along tory here and will assist the pas-"The logical way for wages to with some bank stock and other tor at St. Joseph's Catholic

Draws Large Crowd

Fairfield advanced to the title playoff series in the Pen-Mar Baseball League last Sunday by

Col. Elmer F. Munshower, su- eliminating Blue Ridge Summit, perintendent of Maryland State regular season champions, from Police, has announced official ded- further play in a well-played during the month of Oct. for the burg diamond, 3-2. The victory

inspections of headquarters in- of the sixth inning broke a score-

held during the latter part of After one was out, Jim Weik-Sept., to which the public is cor- ert and Spence singled. Then

Sites singled scoring Weikert, The new barrack buildings at and when Tracey, Blue Ridge Waldorf and Cumberland will be centerfielder, hit Spence on the spectively. Ceremonies for the oc- was racing to third base, the ball casion will begin at 11 a. m. at bounded away and Spence scored. Waldorf and 2 p. m. at Cumber- Scott followed with a double to

cials and the dedicatory address Blue Ridge tallied a run in the by Gov. McKeldin will highlight seventh on a double by Harbaugh the program. Open house at the and a single by Calimer. The Sum-

eighth on a single by Kurka, a hit batsman, and a single by Harbaugh. Seifert replaced starter G. Weikert on the mound for Fairfield and with runners on first and third, set Blue Ridge down without further scoring.

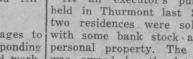
Each team collected seven hits and each made one miscue.

of-three series opens. Cashtown previously defeated Union Bridge in two straight games to gain the championship playoff.

Priests Are

Assigned Here

mittee are urged to be present.



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Congressional

S. Washington St.

Personals

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Seven Valleys, Pa., are receiving the 1957 Ford. Frailey have returned from a felicitations on the birth of their weekend visit at the home of Mrs. Frailey's brother-in-law and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus L. S. Hollinger and Mr. Robert Jor-Houck, Hughesville, Pa., and a dan, of Sperry's Garage, spent

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brief stay in Baltimore en route. Thursday in Washington. D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell of attending the preview showing of

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Jr., and Michael Orndorff visited over the weekend with Sister Mary Elizabeth in Staunton, Va. While there they also visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Stonesifer, formerly of Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide attended the graduation ex-ercises last Thursday evening of the School of Nursing of the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., held at The Scot-tish Rite Cathedral. Their niece, Miss Anne Estelle Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Towson, was a member of the graduating class. Miss Watkins received an award for proficiency in the delivery room. The award was given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morriss. Miss Watkins is the granddaughter of Mrs. Estelle Watkins, W. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goulden and

daughter have returned from a trip to Atlantic City. Miss Jessica Mick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mick, observed Viewpoint her first birthday anniversary

by SEN. JOHN M. BUTLER ast Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Genny, Dick, Joan, Sammy and Roy, Jr., and Mrs. David Guise visited Sunday with their son, Charles, and family in

Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Arnold Jr., College Park, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Arn-old's mother, Mrs. Marie Rosen-steel, and her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Kelly. Mrs. Mae Campbell, Baltimore, visited during last week with Mrs.

Corp. Bernard R. Wivell, Army, eturned to his base at Camp Rucker, Ala., after spending a 14-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiv-

Mrs. Walter Peppler has returned home after spending several months in St. Petersburg,

Mr. Ralph Irelan is attending convention this week in Ocean



Together for the first time are Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra in "High Society," now playing through Tuesday at the Majestic Theater.

Relay.

"When President Eisenhower The Eisenhower administration's | control of the government in 1952, anti-inflation policy has increased inflation threatened the fiscal stathe purchasing power of the dol- bility of the entire nation," Sen. lar for every man and woman in Butler said. "The value of the dol-Maryland, Sen. John M. Butler lar, which had dropped from 100 (R.-Md.), declared Tuesday night. to 52 cents in 14 years under

trict Men's Republican Club at

and a Republican Congress took

Gettysburge Pa.

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Senator Butler was the prin- Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, cipal speaker before the 13th Dis- was still shrinking when we as-FROM ZERO TO 60

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sumed office. This almost 50 per disaster. I am proud to say that cent depreciation in our currency we met with great success. Durreduced purchasing power and ing the past four years, the value played hob with retirees and pen- of the dollar has fluctuated less sioners. The value of insurance than one per cent. To Marylandpolicies held by millions of Ameri- ers and to citizens everywhere cans was cut in half. Runaway this means more purchasing powinflation, so fatal to many Eu- er. It means that they get more ropean countries was in the off- for their money. ing. If this situation had remain- "Under our policies the nation

ed unchecked our money would is moving toward a 100 cents dolhave become virtually worthless. lar and that means even greater Our people, like the Germans, enjoyment by the people of the would have found it necessary to fruits of their labor.

carry money in wheelbarrows "To criticize these policies, as when they went to the grocery our opponents are doing in an efstore. Eventually the wheelbar- fort to obtain political advantage, row would have been of greater is a body blow to the national economy and fiscal health. It places value than the money.

"President Eisenhower and a them squarely on the side of in-Republican Congress took meas- flation and inflation can wreck ures to halt this trek to financal our country.' *****



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Boys are more nome-conscious than ever. Time was when the man left all thoughts of decorating up to the women, but the age of do-it-yourself has changed all this. Every boy carries with him to school the favorite portraits of family and friends. The wise young man will use them in a proud display—thereby causing many bull sessions recalling high-school escapades. For the young man with a mechanical mind and conservative purse a bulletin board is the answer. Use fiber board edged with masking tape and nucle pins to hang the photographs and

with masking tape and push pins to hang the photographs and souvenirs. This can be a great help in keeping the room free of the usual clutter, at the same time putting that catchers glove and camera within easy reach. With the best girl's photograph just above the desk any student would find study a pleasure.

"Minute-Mount" frames from the local store are made of plastic sheets, which are held together with shap on plastic strips along the edges. Such frames can be hung on the wall with push pins.

Pack the photograph of family and friends in the top of the trunk. Let them change that bleak empty room into a gathering place for all the new friends.

your invitations and announcements must be flawlessly correct!

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Seven States Are Represented In Quantico Marine Tourney

Marine Corps Schools, Quan- ery day. Trophies will be awarded tico, Va.—Teams representing 7 the winner and runnerup teams eastern states have accepted in- as well as one for the outstanding vitations to the Third Annual collegiate player. Marine Corps Schools Christmas There are only two returning

Collegiate Basketball Tournament teams from last year's tournament field: runner-up Mount St. Mary's here December 18-20.

Coming from as far north as College from Emmitsburg, Md., Vermont, as far south as Florida, winner of the Mason-Dixon Conand as far west as Indiana, the ference and Wabash College of teams will offer a variety of Crawfordsville, Ind. The new-basketball ranging from the wide- comers are: Belmont-Abbey Colopen fast break to the slower lege, Belmont, N. C.; University ball control style. The three day Invitational ian College, Bethlehem, Pa.;

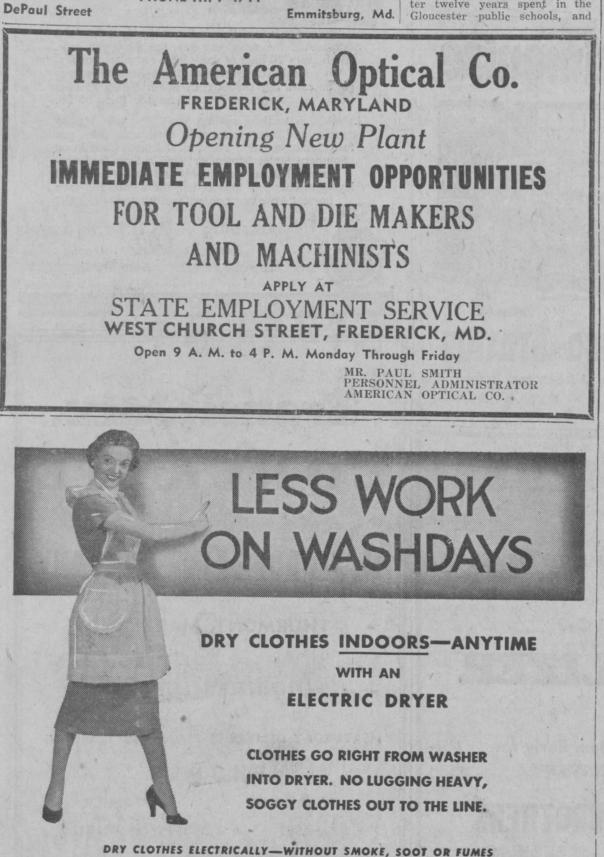
Tournament will commence Dec. Hampton-Sydney College, Hamp-18 at Quantico's Larson Gym ton-Sydney, Va.; and Saint Michwith each team seeing action ev- ael's College, Winooski, Vt.



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The host Quantico five will also in the past by collegiate officials play in the tournament. as one of the finest Invitational Officials predict another suc- Collegiate tournaments on the Atcessful meet in the series, praised lantic Seaboard. HERE'S HEALTH!



BABSON Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Your Child's "Brains"

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 20— If I have any real hobby, it is the study of the human brain. In fact, if I

were to live my life again, should devote myself to the development and harnessing of the human brain. Any school s u p erinten-

dent who insisted that firstgrade children should be taught psychology would probably be called "crazy." On the other hand, I believe if he did not use this long word, but merely began in the early grades to teach the child about his own brain, he would be praised. After twelve years spent in the

chines is worth a half million dollars, the brain which every child has is worth ten million dollars!" Brains Compared With Telephone Systems Every child who has entered school this month has in his head the equivalent of three pounds of mental switchboards. These are connected by the equivalent of telephone wires to every part of the body. Whenever, we touch anything, see anything, hear anything, smell any odor, /a telephone message is immediately sent to

our brain. There it is automat-

four years in the Massachus-

etts Institute of Technology, I

had never heard of psychology.

Yet it seems only common sense

to begin education by teaching

a child about his own brain,

with which he will learn every-

As so many children are

staring their first formal ed-

ucation this month, I urge that

their interest be aroused in the

wonderful machine which ev-

ery one of them has in his head.

It makes me cross to see the

attention which is given by the

press to the new electronic

computers, while so little space

is devoted to the human brain.

In fact, Mr. Thomas J. Watson,

late President of International

Business Machines until his

death a few weeks ago, once

said to me, "If one of my ma-

thing in the years to follow.

Your Personal Health

and digestions suffer as the tem-

A few words of advice on get-

There's no point in telling you

not to get excited. Republican or

Democrat, you know the election's

important and you should be con-cerned. But for your health's sake, try to channel your enthu-siasm away from meal times and

Have you noticed lately that

your stomach is upset after meals? It may not be the food.

It may be your meal time compan-

ions. A hot political argument

over the business man's lunch

may be interesting, but it's hard

on the digestion. For the time

being, it might be wise to choose

mealtime companions of your own

political persuasion, when you can. Peaceful agreement is good

If you're in the habit of read-

ing a morning newspaper with

your breakfast, you might give it

up until after November 6. Read

the paper later in the morning

when the statements issued by

the opposing party won't inter-fere with the digestion of your

One of the most difficult prob-

lems is loss of sleep ater an eve-

ning with friends. There is al-

ways at least one member of the

party who is politically mis-

guided, and you feel you should

try to set him straight. The

trouble is that you keep the ar-

gument going in your head after

the party has broken up. Some

of your best arguments come af-

ter you've crawled into your bed

and turned out the light. This

can go on for hours, and you

Try to make a clean break be-

tween the evening's political dis-

cussion an entirely different sub-

ject whether it is horse breed-ing or a detective story. If your

these thousands of private lines

and dormant switchboards will

make for healthy, happy, and

The real task facing our

schools is not to develop more

knowledge but rather more rea-

son, self-control, and imagina-

tion. The ability to solve prob-

lems which have never yet been

solved and to see more correctly

prosperous lives.

feel terrible the next morning.

ting through the next weeks without blowing your stack may

War of Nerves

po increases.

be helpful.

bedtime.

sauce for steak.

bacon and eggs.

temper got really hot and you ormation on career opportunities had to control it out of polite- in this Service for young High ness, hard physical exercise may School graduates write U. help. In the process of chopping a Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. little wood you can have the pleasure of vicariously chopping off your opponents head. Gain In Advertising

Scholarship To Coast Guard Academy Now Avaiable

Var of Nerves As hte election campaign goes (R.Md.) has announced that the record-breaking total daily dis-

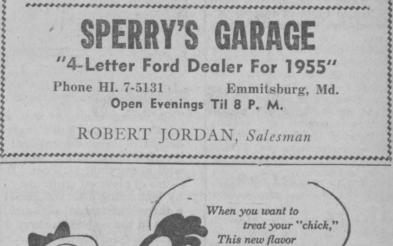
United States newspapers found 1955 to be the most prosperous year since World War II, reports the 1956 Yearbook of The American Peoples Encyclopedia. Fig-

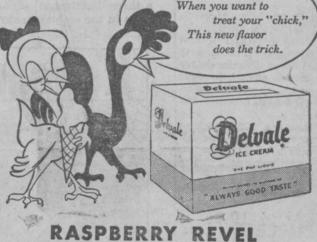
into high gear in this president- nationwide competitive examina- tribution of 55,168,768. All newsial year, a campaign slogan of tion for the U.S. Coast Guard papers-daily, weekly and Sunyester-year comes to mind. Re-member "Keep Cool With Cool-25th and 26th, 1957. The dead-vertising linage increase of more tempers are hard to keep in these is January 15th. For further in- enue topped the \$3 billion mark. exciting times. Nerves are frayed



1955 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; 13,000 miles; like new. 1955 Ford Tudor, R&H; Overdrive. Two-Tone Paint. 1954 Chevrolet 210 Fordor; R&H; 16,000 Miles. 1954 Chevrolet 210 Fordor; R&H; 16,000 Mil 1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater. 1953 Ford Victoria; O.D., and R&H. 1953 Ford V-8 Tudor; R&H; extra clean. 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H. 1951 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor; Heater. 1951 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor; Heater. 1951 Førd V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H. 1950 (2) Ford Custom Fordors; R&H 1950 Chevrolet Tudor, Deluxe. Clean. 1949 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H; Fleetline. 1946 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H; clean. 1946 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H; clean. 1955 Ford ¾-Ton Pickup; 4,000 miles; like new. 1953 GMC ½-Ton Pick-up; 7½-ft. Body. 1936 Chevrolet 11/2-ton Truck, Stake Body; good farm truck. ONLY 4 MORE 1956 NEW FORD CARS LEFT.

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into the future should be our cally directed to one of these real goals. I especially appeal switchboards, which in turn makes a permanent impression upon some part of the bain similar to the small circular impressions on a long - playing phonograph record. There are many such "switchboards" with millions of plugs.

The chief switchboards are the following twelve: DESIRE- IN-STINCT - MEMORY - IN-DUSTRY - COMMON SENSE-EXPEDIENCY - INSPIRA-TION - IMAGINATION - RE-LIGIOUS FAITH - HOPE -LOVE. These last three are the most important for the good of mankind. But from a business point of view, perhaps Industry, Common Sense, Inspiration, and Imagination will give school graduates the best salaries and job opportunities. In my business I am especially interested in getting people with keen imagination, who can correctly see into the future. I believe the great opportunities lie with those who have cultivated this power. How Our Brains Work

Each child possesses hundreds of thousands of living cells. Some are pressure-sensing cells; others are seeing, tasting, and smelling cells. All of these have "private telephone" lines to the brain, which automatically transmit messages by the "dial system" to the right switchboard, which in turn makes the permanent record.

I believe that children could become tremendously interested in their brains, and that this interest could add a hundred per cent to their educational results. Children are always interested in animals. When it is shown them that moths have smelling powers to find their mates several miles away; that the instinct switchboard in the heads of dogs enables them to find their way home and hunt out criminals; and that the robin on the lawn has far better, eyesight than we have, children will make up their own precious possibilities.

Children should be taught that in their heads they carry a telephone system with more private lines than the telephone systems of our largest cities. Getting children to use more of

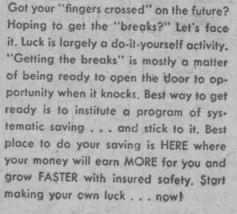
for.work with children because children can learn more in the first twelve years than they will be able to in the next 40. My closing thought would be to impress upon these children the great importance of the switchboard entitled religion, with its sub-switchboards of Faith, Hope and Love.

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Chestertown **Anniversary Date** Is Nearing

More than two-score Chestertown and Kent County pre-Revolutionary homes and gardens will be open for public inspection during the 250th Anniversary celebration of Chestertown, starting October 5th, and extending for nine days.

Morning and afternoon events of such variety that something is available for the enjoyment of all ages are being booked for the celebration, but the three tours of old homes and gardens, on successive days, bid fair to head the list in popularity.

Offering for inspection many mansions of the early colonial era on the Eastern Shore, the anniversary tours will begin on Monday, October 8th, with dwellings, gardens and buildings within the limits of Chestertown. Two other tours on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9th and 10th, will offer opportunities to visit country manors and historic shrines throughout Kent County.

Attracting much interest is the announcement that "Widehall" Chester River front home of Mrs W. W. Hubbard, will be included on the tour. Acclaimed one of the nation's outstanding examples of genuine colonial architecture, 'Widehall" dates to the 1730's is noted for its unique stairway its English boxwood in a vast garden that extends to the Cheser River. Its broad verandas are faced with massive wooden pillars rising two stories, while its entrance from Chestertown's ancient Water Street offers a doorway framed by brick columns surmounted by weathered masonry spheres.

Besides occupying an important spot on the colonial tour "Widehall" will also be the setting for "Period Fashions On Parade", a revue of authentic costumes, dances and music which will have 3 showings-afternoon and evening on Thursday, October 11th, and a matinee performance on Friday October 12th, during the Anniversary celebration.

Other tour attractions in Chestertown for Monday, October 8th

Ringgold House, home of presidents of Washington College, located on historic Water Street with a sunken garden running to the Chester River. The legendary billet for British officers brought to Chestertown to quell defections of the colonials prior to the

Revolution. Carvell House, a 1726 mansion offering exquisite examples of panelling, with a lawn running to



located at the terminus of a co- the Continental Navy from 1778 onial ferry across Chester River. to the end of the Revolution destown was laid out, in 1706. Byford Court and gardens,

the river.

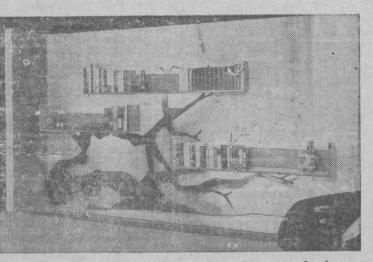
early 19th century estate of the the Serapis, but he also super- new ones, were present. late Hope H. Barroll which ad- vised the construction of both joins Chestertown to the north, Old Ironsides (USS Constitution) and now owned by Mr. and Mrs. and the USS Constellation, now

Morris Keene Barroll. Replete enshrined in a Baltimore berth. with relics of a glorious past in a Kibler House, now owned by delightful setting on Chester Riv- Col. and Mrs. J. Thomas Kibler, and renowned as one of Water

The Customs House, one of Street's most venerable mansions. Chestertown's earliest buildings, It has never before been shown on original structure which served tour. Col. Kibler, athletic direcas warehouse for the Collector of tor of Washington College for the Port whose jurisdiction in several decades, is also a much 1706 covered the entire Eastern decorated veteran of both World Shore. Owned by Mrs. H. W. Hub- Wars and a county commissioner bard, it has recently been reno- of Kent.

vated and contains dungeons for The list of Kent County homes slaves, an unusual fireplace, ex- to be opened for the two other ceptional examples of masonry. tours will be announced shortly. Nicholson House, adjouning

Dry fly fishing for trout is "Widehall" on Chestertown's ancient Water Street, is principally best when water temperature is famed for being the birthplace of 65 degrees Farenheit. - Sports the three seafaring brothers Nic- Afield holson who rank high in the his-



This design combines two elements. One is a bookcase which consists of open trays or storage units arranged in delightful three-dimensional pattern contrived by cantilevering the differing sized units away from the background wall at varying distances. This design suggests the second -use of plywood sculpture. This sculpture can be achieved by laminating abstract shapes of fir plywood to provide for a three-dimensional ornamental mask in which the laminations in the wood can carry out the form of the piece.



tory of the first days of the U. Girl Scout Group Chester House, said to have S. Navy. Captain James Nicholbeen the town's first tavern, and son was Commander-in-chief of **Resumes Meetings**

The Emmitsburg Girl Scouts appointed to take charge of the It is generally conceded to have pite the frantic efforts of John held their first meeting last Fri-been built by Simon Wilmer, an-Paul Jones to unseat him. Capt. day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Weedon and Pat VanBrakle cester of Chestertown's present Samuel Nicholson, his brother, VFW home, under the leader- agreed to act as a safety patrol ministration the program will inmayor who owned land where not only served as John Paul ship of Mrs. Eugene Sprankle after the meeting, in order to Jones' Lieutenant aboard the Bon- and Miss Theresa Rybikowsky. prevent careless crossing of the homme Richard in its battle with Thirty members, including five street. Linda Myers, Nicky Nor-

ris, Frances Ott, and Regina Lit-Election of officers was held the are in charge of refreshments with the following results: Alice for the next meeting. Any adult interested in acting

Sherwin, president; Frances Ott, vice president; Julianne Clark, in the capacity of a leader or as secretary; and Mary Marshall, a troop committee member should contact Mrs. Sprankle or Miss treasurer. It was agreed that the Scouts Rybikowsky. The troop is unable

would concentrate upon raising to register until this support can money in order to enter a float be secured. in the Emmitsburg Bi-centennial

parade next summer. Another Business Course suggestion that met with approval was that classes in first Announced aid, handicrafts, and dancing be

offered to those interested. The An eight week Business Man leaders agreed to make an effort agement Institute designed to into secure qualified instructors. troduce sources of information Dues will be five cents a week. available to small business opera-

Anyone who misses three or more tors and increase small business

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meetings in a row without an acceptable excuse is automatically held at the Frederick High School in Frederick, Maryland, begindropped from the organization. Mary Keeny and Pat Lingg were ning on October 2, 1956.

Staffed by faculty members of the University of Maryland College of Business and Public Adclude lectures and group discussion each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

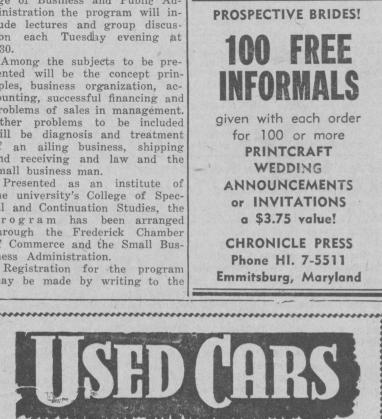
> Among the subjects to be presented will be the concept prin ciples, business organization, accounting, successful financing and problems of sales in management. Other problems to be included will be diagnosis and treatment of an ailing business, shipping

and receiving and law and the small business man. Presented as an institute of the university's College of Spec-

ial and Continuation Studies, the program has been arranged through the Frederick Chamber of Commerce and the Small Bus ness Administration.

Registration for the program nay be made by writing to the

management know-how will be | Director of Institutes, College of Special and Continuation Studies, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.



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1949 Chevrolet 2-Door; R&H. Don't over look this one.
1946 Olds 2-Dr.; R&H; cheap transportation. -GUARANTEED USED CARS-Phone HI. 7-3451 FLOWERING DOGWOOD (Cornus florida) RANGE: Native of North Ameri- | per pound; about 1000 usable ca; Massachusetts to Florida and plants per pound of seed. Texas, west to Missouri and Min- FLOWERS: Appear in April, arnesota and as far as Nebraska. ranged in dense heads, surrounded by four large, white leaf-like

DESCRIPTION: Height about 15 bracts. to 40 feet, bark and twigs are a FRUIT: A scarlet, egg-shaped smooth gray; leaves opposite, with berry; ripe in autumn.

Grows throughout Maryland.

a blunt base; red berries. WILDLIFE USE: Supplies food PREFERRED HABITAT: Along for 36 species of birds, including stream borders, by thickets, wood- bob-white quail, wild turkey, ruffed land borders and roadsides; orna- grouse and wood duck. Much eaten mental and transplanted to gar- by squirrels and many other mamdens, etc. Likes low, moist and fer- mals such as rabbits, skunks, raccoons, foxes, deer and chipmunks. tile soil. METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: OTHER VALUES: Ornamental; wood is hard, used in making shut-Difficult to transplant; seeds mixed tles, golf-stick heads, engraver's with sand or earth for 120-1() days at 32°-50° F. and sown in blocks, tool handles, etc. To beau-spring; or by cuttings which root tify landscape and attract birds, it



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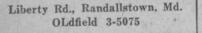
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New Engineer



Frank P. Scrivener

Mr. Scrivener is the new State Maintenance Engineer who will ive duty. This was actually less operate out of Baltmore in every county. His mission is to keep Maryland highways in the best to their status, since selective possible condition at all times. In service registrants could find out announcing his appointment, Rob- many things regarding their sitert O. Bonnell, Chairman of the uation, and also had the oppor-State Roads Commission, stressed tunity of presenting information road safety as the prime reason to their draft boards (made up of local people), who could take acfor creating this new position. tion to reclassify the registrants

Enters College

Miss Lois Jane Linn, daughter ability by watching and listening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn, of to news reports. The new law was Emmitsburg entered the Hagers- designed to correct this situation town Business College of Hagers- by insuring that each standby town, Maryland on September 4, reservist would be called to acwhere she will pursue a business tive duty only after full considercourse. ation had been given to all the

Miss Linn is a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School with the class of 1956. that his entry on active duty

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Congress Orders Screening Of Nation's **Reserve Force**

where circumstances warranted it. The standby reservist meanwhile

was trying to judge his vulner --

C.

said.

"The Congress, in its last session, enacted a law placing upon essential to the maintenance of 1950. the Selective Service System renational health, safety or intersponsibllity of screening the Naest), or III-R (deferred by reason tion's entire standby reserve, of extreme hardship and privation to dependents). both men and women. To accomplish this, these reservists are be-

In time of war or national emergency declared by Congress, ing mailed questionnaires to be this will give the standby reserfilled out and returned to local vist a clearer picture of his posiboards for use in determining tion as regards his or her recall their availability in time of nato active duty. tional emergency," Colonel Hen-The standby reservist has the right of appeal if he is not con-Stanwood, State Director

of Maryland Selective Service, vinced that his category s correct, but continues to have the In explaining why the Standby responsibility to keep his local Reservist are receiving these board informed of any change of questionnaires, Colonel Stanwood address or status. pointed out some of the problems

The program will provide a which faced the standby reservists service not only to the standby had no way of judging if and reservist who will know his emerwhen he would be called to actgency recall status, but the knowledge than most selective wise know the availability of armed services, which will likeservice registrants had in regard their standby reserve pools.

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would have on the national health, safety, or interest." Each standby reservist will be placed in one of three categories, based upon the information in his questionnaire: I-R (available), II-R (deferred or civilian occupation essential to the maintenance of



However, FCC has permitted Westinghouse, which owns a big string of stations, as well as RCA which owns NBC, to include on these ID spots that it is a West-inghouse, or an RCA station.

* * * Thus, 24 times, or more per day, this TV station owning appliance manufacturer not only gets free advertising for its appliance line, but even more, they get paid for it at a high rate by some other advertiser. This is happening at a time when the precarious position of indepen-dent appliance manufacturers is a matter of grave concern.



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sion has the

power to auth-orize stations, to license them, C. W. Harder and to suspend licenses. Thus, FCC has as much power over broadcasting as CAB has over aviation, or ICC has over freight operations. All are to be subjected to probes.

Today, there are many cities in the nation where so far FCC has held the number of TV stations down to three, or less. In many cases stations are either owned, or controlled, by huge networks who control choice times.



10,000 of these posters are being distributed in the "War against Litter." As their part in the program to Keep America Beautiful, the Maryland-Virginia-District of Columbia Council of Brewery, Yeast and Soft Drink Workers have prepared and are distributing these posters.

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This Is My Country When the Communists in North Korea held several thousand American soldiers in prison camps and sought to swing their sympathies toward Communist objectives, the first step in their "brain washing" of the Americans was an effort to "unsell" them on America and its institutions. They worked

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cleverly in this undermining first step. This fact of Communist strategy has been spotlighted in the Army's careful study of the "brain washing" of 4,000 GI prisoners by the North Korean Reds.

Major William E. Mayer, the Army's foremost expert on "brain washing", reported that about one third of the 4,000 GIs yielded to the Communists and became sympathizers or collaborators to some degree. His interviews with the men and his studies of case histories showed that those who sucsumbed were GIs who because of igorance-lack of American citizenship education, in school or elsewhere-were not "sold" on America and its institutions, and were weak in patriotism, in love of country. Good New Textbook

For many years within our own country the Communists have been carrying on precisely the same kind of firststep "brain washing" — undermining our American system by warping facts and thus creating doubts; and subtly fostering the attitude that love of country is an old fashion idea which ought to be discarded. Thousands of clever Communist writers, we now know, succeeded in infiltrating all the thought - shaping communications in America-newspapers, radio and television networks, Hollywood movies, the publishing industry, the theater, and

even some school textbooks. American people began to awaken to this infiltration situation several years ago and now we see intelligent efforts being made to emphasize in a positive way the wonderful facts about our great nation. An excellent Junior High textbook, frankly written and designed to create love of country and appreciation of its institutions, has just been sent to me by a school patron in Claremont, California. Its title is "America Is My Country" (Houghton Hiffilin Company.)

Trend To Patriotism

Ten years ago this new book, with its stirring patriotism and emphasis on the incomparable value of individual freedom, would not have been enthusiastically received in some important areas of our national life. Its appearance strengthens a trend that has been de-



us, the Friend of children.

to deeper faith and love.

Charmain was eleven years old. place and a purpose for her in he wrote his report over-all rear-His heavenly kingdom.

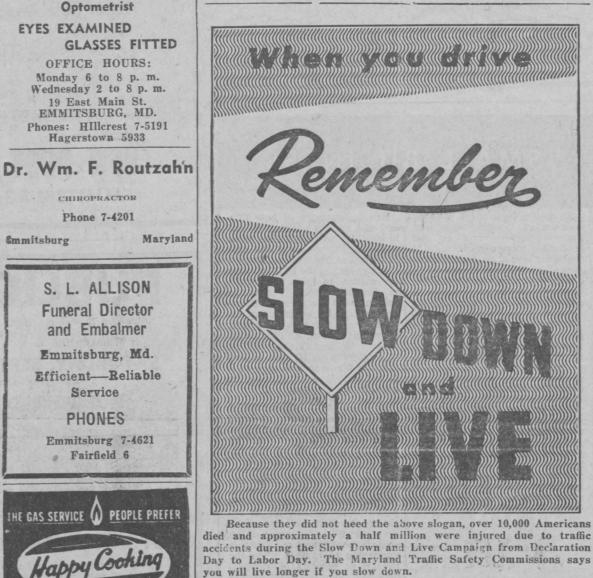
She was in a hospital. The doctors had performed an operation, hope of the Christian as expressed conditions were almost ideal. but there was nothing that they by the Apostle Paul; "Now hath could do to save her life. Every- Christ been raised from the dead, traceable to the fact that many thing humanly possible had been the first frlits of them that are more ducks returned this year to done. Now we could only commit asleep." her into the loving hands of Jes- Prayer

O Saviour Christ, Thou art the 1955. This is significant in view Every day I visited Charmain. resurrection and the life. Who- of the fact that the southward Early one morning I was at her soever believeth in Thee shall migration last fall was about the bedside when she awoke. She be- live, though he die. Grant us heaviest in years. Hunting was gan at once to say the Lord's grace so to live in this world excellent last year and should be Prayer. She sang her favorite that in the world to come we may even better this. Sunday school hymn, "Jesus have life everlasting. In Thy holy Wants Me for a Sunbeam." To be name we pray. Amen.

in her presence was an inspiration Thought For The Day

As we remember Charmain, we of glory. think of the gracious words of Raymond Warner (Virgin our Saviour: "The maid is not Islands)

Mr. Allen Sanders, Washing- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-con, D. Q., is spending a week ence Sanders, N. Seton Ave. here visiting at the home of





"American waterfowlers this fall should enjoy the biggest southward migration of ducks and geese in recent years." So reports Jimmy Robinson after his annual duck survey trip for Sports Afield magazine. Apparently there were some nesting called her to Himself. He has a weather last spring. But when ling conditions for ducks had not We have the sure and certain been better in many years. Water

The big production boost is the Canadian breeding grounds than returned in the spring of

Taking the Canadian duck factory as a whole, the migrations should involve something like Christ in our lives is our hope double the number of ducks that winged south during the low migration year of 1953. Since that year, the duck population, aided by reasonably favorable rearing conditions, has been making a steady and sometimes surprising ecovery.

Robinson visited Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. He was especially impressed by what hel saw at Saskaschewan's Lake Ponass. This is a huge slough-lake some 175 miles north of Regina, one of the very best duck-producing waters in western Canada. "I have never seen a finer duckbreeding slough. Mallards predominated, but another prominent duck, strange to say, was the baldpate. They were in evidence everywhere . . . It is tragic that the fate of this wonderful duck slough hangs in the balance today. Farmers are pressing the provincial government to drain it and turn it into hay land. These farmers are on the way to making the same dreadful mistake that was made in Minnesota years ago-and, it must be confessed, is still being made."

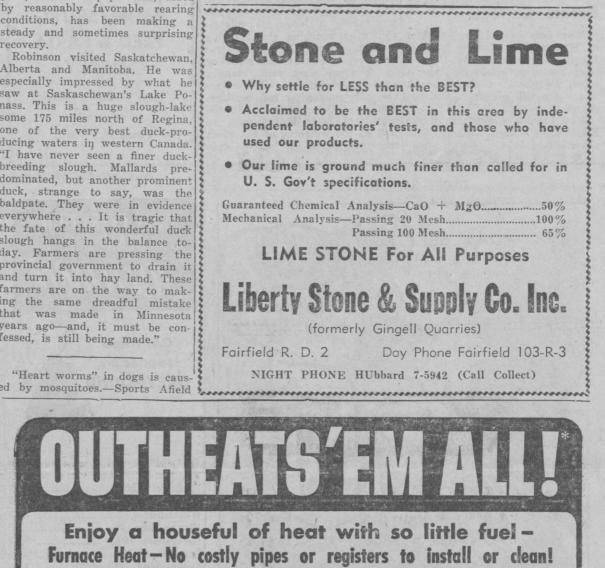
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This is the way to Keep Maryland Beautiful, says Governor McKeldin, as he inspects the State Roads Commission model picnic. area exhibit at the Timonium Fair grounds. Accompanying the Governor on his inspection trip were Janice Hancock (left), Maryland Farm Queen, and the Governor's daughter, Clara.

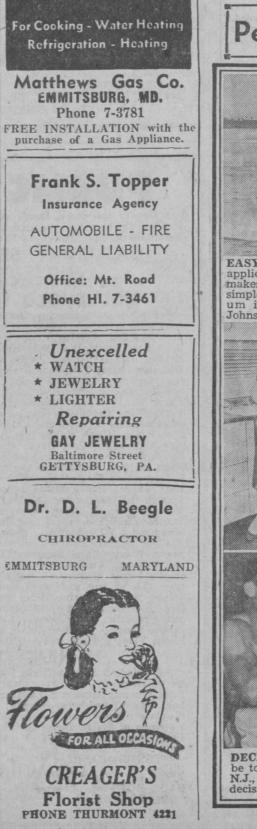


veloping for several years. Some time ago I reported on the refturn of the great moral lessons to the original McGuffey Readers, and of encouraging changes that had been wrought in some other textbooks which previously had seen fit to find nearly everything to be bad with the American system and hardly anything good.

For nearly 20 years, since my return from Asia and Europe where I saw Communism and Socialism growing into a worldwide menace, I've been saying throughout America that the best step we could take against these twin ideolgies of slavery would be to "inoculate" each oncoming generation of our children with the facts about our system, creating an understanding and appreciation of its institutions, a love for our country and the great heritage which permits so many people to enjoy so many of the material and spiritual blessings of life.

The textbook "America Is My Country" was written by Harriett M. Brown and Joseph F. Guadagnolo, both teachers in Washington Irving Junior High School, Los Angeles, with the editorial assistance of Dr. Howard R. Anderson, University of Rochester. It is a beautiful book and it tells the story of America out of a clear mind and a loving heart. It would be a damaging blow to Communism if every Junior High School, every Seventh and Eighth grade class in the nation, could study this book or a similar one containing the same substance and spirit.

The Seventh and Eighth Grades should be the starting point for formal American citizenship education, although much can be done in the classroom and the home and church to lay the foundation in children at an earlier age. Studies built around such books as "America Is My Country" should be followed by more advanced studies of our unique American economic system and what makes it tick. The providing of sound and inspiring citizenship education is one of our greatest responsibilities to the children of America today.







FAIRFIELD NEWS NCCW Planning

Personals

Dr. Harold Smith, a member of the faculty of the University Supper On Oct. 6 of Massachusetts, at Amherst, of her mother, Mrs. John Mc-

Cleaf. Eston White has been admitted as a patient at the Union Methe Rev. John McAnulty. morial Hospital, Baltimore.

Mrs. Lizzie Hartman of Faysupper will be held on Saturday etteville, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wortz. Mrs. Hartman is an aunt to clean the church on Saturday Newman is chairman of the projof Mrs. Wortz and Mrs. Joe Har- afternoon, Sept. 29. baugh.

John Mickley has returned to Struck By Ball Bat the Pennsylvania State University, State College, to continue his Eddie Spence, 18, catcher on studies. Other students who have the Fairfield baseball team, was resumed their studies are Anita accidentally struck by a bat by Inskip and Elton Martin at Millersville State Teachers College, last Sunday's game at Emmitssubmitted to an X-ray examina- 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Turner of tion at the Warner Hospital on Hagerstown, and Calvin Crouse Monday. of Westminster, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Youth Sunday Will Be Observed

Walter Crouse. The ladies' auxiliary of the Fairfield Fire Co. met Thursday Fairfield. The young people of the Sunday in Zion Lutheran Church, evening at 8 o'clock at the Fire congregation will be in charge Hall.

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Lions Club Continue 'Sale of Bulbs'

of Massachusetts, at Amherst, spent last Saturday with Miss Helen McCleaf and at the home of her mother. Mrs. John Mc-The Fairfield Lions Club will council president, Mrs. Joseph Bushey, presiding. The meeting opened with prayer by the pastor, but the members were unable to tysburg, Tuesday evening. The annual chicken-corn soup cover the area in one evening.

The money collected from the the parish are asked to report community welfare fund. William the efficacy of the Divine Sacriect.

and hams, a .30-.30 rifle will also

be awarded. Twelve-gauge shot-

guns will be used with the shells

Scout Troop

Plans Outing

journed.

timore.

JOHN W. KINT

brief illness.

Service.

30 minutes.

Patient At

Baltimore Hospital

quired surgery. He is a pupil in the fourth grade at the Fairfield

Elementary School. His address is Johns Hopkins Hospital, Wil-

mer Eye Institute, Ward 3, Bal-

John W. Kint, 71, a native of Franklin County, died at his Fairfield Rt. 1 home Tuesday

evening at 10:30 o'clock after a

ber of the Mt. Hope United Brethren Church. His parents were the

He was a farmer and former employe of the Victor Products Co., Gettysburg. He was a mem-

Youth Sunday will be observed furnished.

of the service with James Her-

Shooting Match

Set For Saturday

Forty Hours' Service End On Tuesday

field, Cashtown, Orrtanna, and ficiated at the solemn closing of McKnightstown. The response to the Forty Horus' Adoration at last Tuesday's sale was very good St. Francis Xavier Church, Get-

Rev. Fr. Vincent Heary, C.M. assistant pastor of St. Joseph's evening, Oct. 6. The women of sale will be used for the club's Church, Emmitsburg, spoke on Shank, leader. fice of the Mass.

Following the sermon, members of the Holy Name Society, altar boys, school girls and visiting priests, including Msgr. Joseph P O'Donnell, rector of Mt. St. Mary's

The Tom's Creek Rod and Gun hane, Mt. St. Mary's College, a Blue Ridge Summit player in Club will hold a shooting match marched in the closing procession and Thomas Brown and Edward Spence to Shippensburg State Teachers College, pensburg State Teachers College, Spence to Shippensburg State Teachers College, State Teachers Coll priests' choir in chanting the Lit-

In addition to prizes of turkeys any of the Saints.

Gettysburg College Has Top Enrollment

Gettysburg College, oldest Lutheran college in America, opened its 125th session Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Christ Chapel. Boy Scout Troop, No. 76, met at the Scout room on Monday More than 1400 students, scheduled to begin classes today, will evening with Scoutmaster Joseph be enrolled for the 1956-57 school Timlin in charge. The troop will year. That figure includes more camp at Cowan's Gap this weekthan 400 freshmen and other new

end. Discussions were held regardstudents. ing a Scout basketball team and General Williard S. Paul will be the securing of a swimming pool starting his first school year as for the winter months. A work president of the college. General period on badges and tests was held after which the meeting ad-

Paul, whose formal inauguration will take place Oct. 19, assumed

GRAVESIDE SERVICES

president on July 1.

Gary Spence, nine-year-old son last Friday for the infant son of each year among persons in the of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence, W. O. and Mrs. Glen Glass, of age range of 45-64. submitted to an eye operation at Germany, in the cemetery at Arthe Johns Hopkins Hospital, Wilmer Eye Institute, last Sunday former residents of Emmitsburg. in use. No odors developed this evening. Gary injured his eye The infant died in Germany. / way! while playing on Wednesday re-sulting in a blood clot which re-

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Soldier Injured In Crash

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Jun-

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m., with the youth of the church taking/a special part in the service observing Youth Sunday.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preparatory Service, 10:30 a.m. World-wide Communion Sunday, Sept. 30.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor

and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 8 p. m.

Taneytown, Md.

Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.

More than half of America's 14 the duties as Gettysburg's ninth million people over 65 years old have some form of public or private retirement income available.

Some 230,000 new cases of can-Graveside services were held cer occur in the United States

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Emmitsburg Services Paul L. Thomas, 24, a soldier

mian in the North Mountain area able.

iors at 7p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m.

Luther League, 8 p. m. Nina



Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday

at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur-

Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower m., Service meeting.



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, east of Waynesboro, Pa.

Thomas' car was demolished in attached to a service unit at Fort the accident, which occurred at Ritchie, suffered fractured ribs 4 p. m., Pennsylvania State police and internal injuries Tuesday said. Thomas was taken to the when hs car was struck by a Waynesboro Hospital, where his Western Maryland train at Char- condition was reported as favor-

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ate John and Liza Shover Kint. Surviving are his widow, Alice Kepner Kint; two sons, William F. and Kenneth L. Kint, both of Fairfield Rt. 1; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; four brothers, George, Fairfield R. D.; Bryan, Iron Springs; Norman, Waynesboro R. D., and Wal-ter, Laurel Neb., and three sis-ters, Miss Myrtle, Fairfield Rt. 1; Mrs. Eliza, beth Shindledecker, Charmian, and Mrs. Mary Shuyler, Orrtanna. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Roger Burtner, his pastor, officiating. Interment in the Fairfield Union Cemetery. CHAMBERSBURG STREET FRACTURES FOOT Ronald R. Metz, 12-year-old son of Roy E. Metz, Fairfield Rt. 1, recently suffered a fracture of a **Fatal Fallacies** bone in his foot when it became caught between the pedal and road as he was riding a bicycle. Fairfield Services ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Verle C. Schumacher Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. DANGER LOWER MARSH CREEK CARS PRESBYTERIAN CROSSIN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. WHILIAN FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor L'Enjlight Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Dave Kaiser led Michigan State in pass receiving in 1955, nabbing 12 tosses for 343 yards Led and two touchdowns. Sweetbreads need to be simmered in boiling water for 20 to



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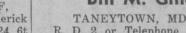
The "Election Year Wedding"

The McKeldin-Butler relations never have been cordial, one newspaper article of July 1955 pointed out, ever since McKeldin ". led Maryland Republicans into the camp of President Eisenhower almost over the dead body of Senator Butler who was a strong

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ment.

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legislation sponsored by President for so long to the definite detri- from Texas. was caught writing ed to statements from Butler's percenter." Eisenhower and how Senator But- ment of the interests of the citi- letters to some 250 Texas post- office that the Senator would welof Senators Beall and Butler ler voted. One article pointed out zens of Maryland, now can see masters, informing them that the come "out-of-state" funds. should fool no one in Maryland it was probable that Miller would eye-to-eye. If they now think cost of processing a Federal apas to the true feelings of the get the support of McKeldin and alike-it's too late. They should pointment is high. Mr. Porter sug-

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"this same Jack Porter" contribcampaign.

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