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## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The newspaper game is a funy profession. A gal rakes her brain to dig up information which might prove interesting to her readers. Some weeks ideas are not forthcoming so readily so she has a tendency to "manufacture" something interesting. Just as sure as she does she is challenged as to its accuracy. As long as I have been in the newspaper business, writing column after column, year in and year out, I really should know better, but like I said, I will dare this risk of "manufacturing" information when the going gets rough. Well anyway, last week I began a little paragraph on the dearth of fires in 'our community so far this year and I got bold enough to suggest the firemen didn't keep accurate records of a few years ago. No sooner than than the paper hit the streets than a host of hot complaints were received. I was politely informed I didn't know what I was writing about quite frankly I didn't! Information relayed to me is that accurate records have been kept for as far back as anyone cares to remember. Oh well fellowsno harm done and still no fires.

The time for the Halloween Parade is fast approaching and as is my annual custom I urge parents of local children to see that their kiddies participate in the delightful recreation. As long as they are in the parade which is held on Halloween night they will be out of mischief and perhaps serious trouble. There's absolutely nothing wrong with having a little wholesome fun Halloween, but I don't, and the community won't, tolerate downright vandalism or road-blocking. This latter can lead to serious cones, Law enforcement officials have been ordered to crack down hard on anyone blocking roads because it is extremely dangerous. Fire engines may have to travel a blocked road, or an ambulance may need to use the road during an emergency call. Police often speed over our rural roads on hurried calls. Even a pleasure driver can come suddenly upon one of these blockades and serious damage can occur or perhaps a life endangered. Doctors often use these roads in emergencies and a few seconds can sometime cost a person's life. So please, confine your activities to good clean fun.

Work on the new school is progressing rapidly now, after belated start. Each week sees the structure nearer completion and I know parents will be pleased when it is completed. Temporary bus schedules transporting students between four local schools is anything but to the liking of those concerned. Permanent arrangements and schedules can be drawn up just as soon as the new building is ready for occupancy. November 1 was set as the completion date but a number of things' has transpired since the establishment of that date and I doubt if it won't have to be changed once more. Well I do believe the waiting will be worthwhile because the school will be a real credit and asset to our community. It will be an impressive looking structure and will be visible to thousands of tourists who pass daily through the town.

Gov. McKeldin appears to be spearheading a drive to reduce automobile horsepower. For a long time now His Excellency, the Governor, has threatened to do something about the rising amount of horsepower and also the rising automobile death Since the manufacturers won't listen to reason the Governor maintains he will be forced into having a law enacted regulating the number of horses to a motor and should this number go any higher the law would forbid issuance of licenses to vehicles over the specified horsepower. The Governor plans, according to news releases, to take the idea a step higher and enlist the aid of other governors if necessary to reduce the number of highway fatalities. I imagine that cooperation will be forthcoming in the near future.

Secure Marriage License

license in Frederick.

# **Cemmunity Show Winners Are** Announced

The Emmitsburg Grange's Community Show was attended by over 500 persons it was announced this week by officials in charge. The show was presented in the Emmitsburg Public School last Friday and Saturday.

Judges for the event were Mrs Paul Wise, Lewistown; Mrs. Warren Grushon, Graceham; Mr. H. R. Shoemaker, county agricultural agent, Frederick and Mr. L. C. Burns, Carroll County agricultur-

As usual one of the highlights was the selection of a queen to rule over festivities. Miss Margaret Neighbours was the honored young lady this year, being selected by a secret ballot by the local Future Farmers of America.

Competition was very spirited this year and the judges deliberated lengthily before making decisions 'as to the best of the numerous exhibits. General chairman of the show, Richard B.

gardner; second Loy Hess; third, the featured speaker at the Demo-Judy Valenting. Oats—first, Ronnie Fisher; second, George Garnie Fisher; second GarNie Fisher; s nie Fisher; second, George Gar- ory in Glen Burnie. rie Fisher; second, George Gartelle Burde.

This will be Sen. Kefauver's mails. Special arrangements are being made with Postmaster Louis sired. They may be picked up being made with Pos Raymond Baumgardner. Timothy choice of Maryland Democrats for for special ceremonies on New Chronicle Press. Seed — first, Loy Hess; second, President and received the full Year's Day, to be announced la- Send these to your friends -Gartrell. Barley — first, John Springer; second, George Martin. Department 3

Alfalfa Hay-first, Bob Keil- OBITUARIES holtz; second, Randy Valentine; third, Richard Waybright. Clover James Cochran Ann and Timothy — first, Loy Hess; known Hagerstown businessman cellation. econd, Bob Keilheltz; third, Judy man Shriver.

Department 4 Apples—first, Raymond Baum-complications. gardner. Pears-first, John Krom; Roy Wivell.

Department 5

ond, Paul Stonesifer; third, Rach- man Business College. Squash-first, Ray Brown; second, burg. Carson Kelly; third, Dorothy Valentine. Green Beans-first, Mrs. MRS. DAISY M. CLUTZ Karl Smith; second, Ronald Smith; Mrs. Daisy M. Clutz, Baltimore, ning. third, Cora Moser. Potatoes (Irish a native of Emmitsburg, died last Cobblers)-first, Loy Hess; sec- Sunday at her home. She was the ond, K. Beck; third, Mrs. Roy Wi- wife of the late George E. Clutz. vell. Sweet Potatoes-first, Ray- Mr. Clutz operated an ice and mond Baumgardner; second, Cora ice cream manufacturing business Moser. Onions-first, Mary Krom; in Emmitsburg years before they second, Ed Smith; third, Glenn moved to Baltimore to make their Springer. Carrots - first, Merhl home. Keilholtz: second, Jannett Spring- Mr. Clutz belonged to the Ev. er; third, Roland Frock. Lima Lutheran Church and Mrs. Clutz Beans - first, Rachael Emrich; was a member of the Reformed second, Mary Sayler; third, Mrs. Church there.

Department 6 Sauerkraut - first, Mrs. John Orndorff; second, Mrs. Glenn Springer; third, Mrs. Loy Hess. Green Beans - first, Mary Krom; second, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz; ence, 67, Sacramento, Calif. Mr. third, Judy Wastler. Tomatoes- Florence died of a heart ailment first, Mary Krom; second, Shirley on Tuesday, Oct. 16. He is sur-Wagaman; third, Genevieve Lam- vived by his widow, a son James bert. Corn - first, Ethel Baum- two granddaughters, four brothgardner; second, Helen Swomley; ers, Quinn, York, Pa.; Felix, Litthird, Mrs. Roy Maxell. Carrots—tlestown, Pa.; Kavanaugh and Rofirst, Mary Krom; second, Mrs. manus, Emmitsburg, Md.; one sis-Karl Smith; third, Mrs. Victor ter Mrs. Edward Dillon, Balti- Emmitsburg, announce the mar- Mrs. Francis Crone, Emmitsburg, Fiery. Lima Beans—first, Mrs. more, Md. The funeral will take riage of their son, Wayne, to last Monday. Karl Smith. Mixed Vegetables— place Saturday. first, Mrs. George Martin; second, Mary Krom. Beets — first, HARVEST SUPPER ley; third, Mrs. John Orndorff. SATURDAY Tomato Juice-first, Mary Krom;

Mrs. John Orndorff. Secure Marriage License

Watermelon Pickles—first, Mary m. and the general public is corHarold G. Cool, Littlestown, Pa., Krom; second, Mrs. Robert Daughdially invited to patronize this and Agnes Elizabeth Damuth, Em- erty; third, Mrs. Albert Wivell. affair which is for the benelt of

## AT FREDERICK **OCTOBER 27**

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Estes Kefauver will campaign in Maryland on Saturday, Oct. 27, announces State Senator John Grason Turnbull, chairman of the Maryland Democratic campaign.



Estes Kefauver

Clover Seed—first, Bob Baum- evening, Sen. Kefauver will be celebrations.

town, died last Saturday at the minimum order, 10 cards. Advance bard 7-5921. Washington County Hospital of

Born and reared at Emmitsburg, Grange Confers second, Victor Fiery; third, Mrs. he was the son of Elizabeth (Morrison) Annan and the late John Degrees On Two Stewart Annan. He moved to Hag-

Masons and Wivell; second, Mary Krom; third, the Potomac Fish and Game Club Ray Keepers and Mrs. Plunket. tial) - first, Margaret Gartrell. He was a graduate of the Thur- following the conferring.

kins (yellow) - first, Mrs. John nan, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Mil- by November 10.

George Cool; second, Carroll land W. Clutz and Roland W. lowing results: Smith; third, Elsie Wivell. String Clutz, both of Baltimore.

more. Interment in Mountain View | neth Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

J. WALTER FLORENCE

second, Helen Swomley; third, The women of Elias Evangelication rigan; third, Mrs. Roland Frock. Servings will commence at 4 p. (Continued on Page Seven) sion is adults \$1.25, children 65c. and historic pursuit.

## KEFAUVER WILL BE BI-CENTENNIAL CACHET VIEWED



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with credit to the designer and price. These may be addressed prize-winner, 18-year-old Clarence
Ancarrow of Emmitsburg High
School This initial cancellation School, This initial cancellation bear the special Emmitsburg mafollowing winners and the classes early Saturday morning at either in which they won their awards:

Department 1

Corn, yellow—first, George Gar, Frederick Fair Grounds where he is the first with a special chine cancellation with the date of mailing, as usual.

The committee plans to place Senator Kefauver will arrive will be the first with a special Corn, yellow—first, George Gar- Frederick Fair Grounds where he cancellation "hub" has been aptrell; second, Bob Baumgardner; is expected to address about 1500 proved by the Postmaster Generthird, Norman Shriver. Pop Corn people. On Saturday afternoon, he al and will be in service on all for purchasers to send away as outgoing first class mail for the souvenirs. Get your orders in Wivell; third, Sterling Sanders. Grounds in Baltimore County to first six months of 1957 until the partment 2 a crowd of about 3500. Saturday official end of the Bi-centennial made by mail—either a letter or

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Additional cards will be printed Plans are under way for a special printing of Government postal will be available at the same

celebrations.

With New Year's Day an offiSharpe, Bi-centennial Cachet, Emsecond, Mrs. Roy Wivell; third, he was the uncontested primary H. Stoner to open the Postoffice tween January 2 and 10 at the

Glenn Springer; third, George support of the Maryland delegates ter, during which the especially-they make delightful and valua-telecasts. printed cachet postal cards will ble souvenirs. And you will want January 1, 1957. No other mail gifts. Get your order in early-will be cancelled, so these cards for 10 or 100. No orders will be JAMES C. ANNAN

James Cochran Annan, 59, well
will quickly become collector's taken for First-Day cancellations items with first-day-of-issue canafter December 20. Orders should be filed with Phil Sharpe, chair-The cancelled cards will be sold man, Cachet Committee by mail Valentine, Lespedeza—first, Nor-Cedars of Lebanon of Hagers-Cedars of Lebanon of Hagers-Valentine, Lespedeza—first, Nor-Cedars of Lebanon of Lebano

# Covered Dish Supper

The regular meeting of the The Emmitsburg Homemakers a resident of Allegany County. Watermelon—first, Janice Valentine; second, Caroll Smith.
He was secretary-treasurer of Honeydew Melon—first, George
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Honeydew Melon—first, George
He was secretary-treasurer of the AlWednesday evening at which time at 6 o'clock in the VFW annex.

Stewart Annan. He moved to Hag

The regular meeting of the The Emmitsburg Homemakers
erstown 32 years ago.

Emmitsburg Grange was held at Club will hold a covered dish sothe Reichard Service Stations in the Emmitsburg Public School on vial Thursday evening, Oct. 25
Counties, the candidate reiterated his peldge to favor an increase of erecting a picnic table on the Cool. Tomato (red)—first, Rose Hagerstown, a member of the Al-Wednesday evening at which time at 6 o'clock in the VFW annex. | Counties, the candidate reiterated the Boy Scouts for the purpose his peldge to favor an increase of erecting a picnic table on the Wivell; second, Bernard Welty. Satisfied Street, St., Chair- in increase of erecting a picnic table on the degree team conferred the Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., chair- in increase of erecting a picnic table on the degree team conferred the Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., chair- in increase of erecting a picnic table on the degree on the degree team conferred the Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., chair- in increase of erecting a picnic table on the degree of the degree on the degree of the degree on the degree on the degree on the degree of the degree of the degree on the degree of the degree

ael Emrich. Cabbage—first, Edna Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nov. 29 at 6:45 p. m. in the Walk-cents for each guest. Maxwell; second, Susan Daugh- Alice (Newcomer) Annan; a ersville Fire Hall. Tickets will The buffet style dinner will fea- It would result, Mahoney ex- near future was received and a erty; third, George Cool. Beets—daughter, Mrs. Herman R. Floyd, be \$1.75. Please contact Edgar G. ture a birthday cake, including a plained, in a \$160 annual income note of appreciation was ordered

third, Bernard Welty. Long a brother, John S. Annan, Sharps- were given and all committee tional relations chairman, will out, voted for a \$200,000,000 an- Chamber of Commerce to help ter. All new officers for 1957 were ing the UN anniversary. installed at Walkersville last eve-

Home economics chairman Anna Margaret Martin announced the Sportsmen Stock food sale held last Saturday was a success. Following the meeting More Trout In refreshments were served by the hostesses and host, Mr. and Mrs. Rainbow Lake George Martin, Mrs. Rachel Emrich and Mr. Norman Shriver, to both the juvenile and adult Grangers.

Roy Bollinger. Turnips - first, Surviving are two sons, Garl election of officers with the fol-

Beans-first, Karl Smith. Squash Funeral services were held tary, Shirley Barnhouse; lecturer, trout, mostly Rainbows, last week. -first, Edna Maxell; second, Su- at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Margo Emrich; steward, Clyde The club is constantly endeavorsan Daugherty; third Mary Jane Chenoweth Funeral Home, Balti- Knipple; assistant steward, Ken- ing to better fishing conditions in rode; treasurer, Joyce Meadows; Ceres, Wanda Meadows; Pomona Word has been received here of Carol Emrich; Flora, Alice Barnthe death of James Walter Flor- house; gate-keeper, Morris Zentz; lady assistant steward, Pam Miller; juvenile committee; Nancy Eyster, Susan Martin, Susan Mc-

> OHLER-WIDENER Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler, Rosalie Ernestine Widener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wid- Frederick, a son, born Monday.

in Westminster, Md.

the Marine Corps and is station- Emmitsburg, a daughter, born on Lutheran Church will serve the ed at Quantico, Va. The bride is Wednesday. Department 7
Chili Sauce—first, Mrs. Alice ham and oysters served family Wivell; second, Mrs. J. Ward Kerlyself tomorrow in the parish hall.

# Homemakers To Hold

and requests club members to Rachael Emrich. Tomatoes (Oren- and of the Chamber of Commerce. A business meeting was held bring casserole dishes and other Democratic platform at the insis- have publicly made donations. An food donations. Members are en- tence of Philip H. Dorsey, Jr, of invitation from St. Joseph College Peppers—first, Mary Krom; sec- mont High School and the East- The Pomona Grange banquet couraged to invite guests. There St. Mary's County, a member of inviting members to attend a sewill be held Thursday evening, will be a nominal charge of 50 the platform committee at the ries of concerts and lectures to

Clay Z. Green, president of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club Interesting Story announced this week that another stocking of fish had been made On Pheasant, Farm The Juvenile Grange held its by the group in Rainbow Lake.

The sportsmen placed 25 twen- Being Published ty-four inch Rainbow trout in the Master, Shirley Hahn; secre- lake and 200 eight-to-ten-inch

### **Hospital Report**

Mr. and Mrs. James Deegan, Emmitsburg, a son, born Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman Route 2, Thurmont, a daughter, born Saturday. A son was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Tull, ener, Timonium, Md., on Oct. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas, Em-

mitsburg, a son, born on Monday. The bridegroom is a corporal in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lingg, APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

> man of Cumberland Twp., Pa., recently.

### MAHONEY WELCOMED HERE YESTERDAY

Emmitsburg officially welcomed George P. Mahoney, Democratic standard-bearer for the office of U. S. Senator from Maryland, yesterday afternoon at about 4 p. m. Mr. Mahoney's motorcade parked on the Square where it was



GEORGE P. MAHONEY

Lumen F. Norris and other meming the state considerable money bers of the party. Mahoney was and yet achieve the general purenthusiastically welcomed by a pose of the by-pass by expedit-He chatted freely and amicably town. with the crowd and was accompanied here by John Foley, Demo-cratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District.

The group agreed to relocate a "welcome" sign on the Waynes-boro Road and Curt Bucher and Officials of the Democratic Cen- Kermit Lowe were appointed as tral Committee of Frederick Coun- a committee to have the sign rety escorted the candidate on his located to a possible better adtrip here. Television cameras revantage. corded the activities for future A motion to abandon the pag-

be cancelled with the date of some to keep for use later as Maryland this week, cited his Re-tabled. It has been revealed that publican opponent's vote against the Bicentennial Commission has the Depressed Areas Bill as evi- recommended the event should be dence that Senator Butler "isn't cancelled because it was too costconcerned with the problems of ly, time consuming and should be Western Maryland."

turnout tions from \$600 to \$800, a pro- Community Field. To date the posal which was included in the Lions and Chamber of Commerce

first, Rose Wivell; second, Mary Camden, S. C.; one grandson; Emrich for tickets by telephoning Homemakers' greeting to the tax saving to a family of four in written to the college. A commu-Sayler; third, Mary Krom. Pump- his mother, Mrs. J. Stewart An- 7-2200. Reservations must be made United Nations which celebrates the lowest tax bracket and would nication from the Frederick Counits eleventh birthday on Oct. 24. lower taxes for all taxpaying by Civil Defense Council was read. Orndorff; second, Annie Valentine; ler, both of Doylestown, Pa.; and The Community Show reports Mrs. Victor Fiery, club interna- families. Butler, Mahoney pointed It sought the assistance of the workers commended by the mas- emcee a brief program highlight- nual income tax cut for General recruit volunteers for a training Motors, but opposed a cut of \$80 course expected to begin next

tend a Democratic rally in Fred- Kermit Lowe and the \$5 draw erick on Saturday, along with the prize was won by Charles F. Vice Presidential candidate, Estes Kefauver.

near Greenmount, appears in the coming issue of the Saturday Eveneth Swomley: overseer, Gene this area and plans additional ning Post which will appear on is an annual event.

Miller; chaplain, David Ecken- stockings from time to time. local newsstands on Tuesday.

A large number of the control of the control

The article, a double-spread the raising of the famous game magazine selected Bill Wolf, not-

farm, at nominal fees, even though it is privately owned. The 400acre farm is only about five miles north of Emmitsburg and is visited by sportsmen from all over the nation. Many heretofore untold items of interest about the farm are revealed in the featured

All young men interested in appointment to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, should get in touch with Representative DeWitt S. Justice of the Peace John Whit- Hyde at once. Each member of \$75 and to the Rice auto at \$25. Congress is privileged to appoint has sent a 10-day notice to John 10 candidates within his district The truth seems to elude the M. Murphy, Emmitsburg, for driv- who will participate on a state the Academy.

# C. of C. Hears Information

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce's plan to have the State Roads Commission revamp its intended by-pass of the town took on a new air of authority this week when letters were received from Governor McKeldin and the State Roads Commission.

The letters were read at the regular monthly meeting of the group held Monday night in the Fire Hall, President Curtis R. Bucher presiding.

The letters acknowledged the receipt of a petition carrying several hundred names which the Chamber of Commerce sent to the Governor and Roads Commission several weeks ago.

Mr. Robert Bonnell, general chairman of the State Roads Commission, said in the letter, that just as soon as was convenient officials if his group would meet with the Chamber and discuss the by-pass. The Chamber maintains that the road could be brought closer to town thereby benefitting Emmitsburg merchants and that the distance would ing the flow of traffic around the

The group agreed to relocate a

eant feature of the town's Bi-Mr. Mahoney, touring Western centennial program next year was dropped from the schedule. The Mahoney told groups in Garrett Chamber felt that additional inand Allegany Counties that the formation should be forthcoming measure, which was designed to before any decision should be bring new industry into and cre- made that would eliminate the ate more jobs, in areas of heavy pageant, possibly the biggest revunemployment, had been support- enue raiser of the program. Othed by Senator Butler's Republican er local organizations, members colleague, Senator J. Glenn Beall, of the Bicentennial Committee, will be asked to discuss the same

Democratic National Convention. be held at that institution in the for the average low-income fam- month. The Chamber heartily endorsed the program. The treas-Next week Mahoney will at- arer's report was presented by

### Interest Mounting In Halloween Parade

Interest is mounting in the big Halloween parade to be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, Har-A revealing story concerning old M. Hoke, general chairman, the Twin-Hemlock Pheasant Farm reported this week. The event is sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion and

A large number of individuals are planning special costumes in size with colored photos depicts the hope of copping some of the prize money. Prizes will be awardbirds from start to finish. The ed for the funniest costume; best looking costume; most 'original; ed feature writer, to do the story. funniest with pet; best looking Hunting is permitted on the with bicycle, tricycle or wagon and two mystery prizes. Parade ime is 7 o'clock sharp. In previous years about 500 children. nd adults participated in the pa-

RIVER CHARGED

Mary L. Eckenrode, Emmitsourg, has been charged with failng to grant the right of way in Frederick following an accident ast Thursday when her car cut cross a street into the path of a car driven by Edward E. Rice, Mountaindale. Damage to the Eckenrode car was estimated at

There is never any scarcity of mitsburg, have secured a marriage Mixed Pickles—first, George Cool; the property repair fund. Admis- grasp of mankind despite the long ing his automobile over 65 m.p.h. level for the five vacancies at excuses for doing what you want

### Personals

Mrs. Oscar Stinson has return- Downey, College Park. ed from Westfield, N. Y., where

ris Jr., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper Mrs. Joseph Peddicord, Baltiand son, of Ferndale, visited last more, spent the weekend with Mr. Sunday with Mrs. Ray Topper. Mrs. G. H. Gillelan of Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan spent Norristown, Pa., spent the week- several days this week visiting in end with Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

The Central Maryland Section of the Holy Nama Society will hold its quarterly meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. at St. Anthony's you may expect all kinds of fool-Shrine Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wil- wise men.

hide and family visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mylo

Mr. David Kerrigan is spending she visited her son-in-law and some time visiting here with his daughter, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Nor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

and Mrs. Robert Little. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Fraimore, spent Tuesday in Emmits- ley are vacationing in Atlantic

City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Miss Mary Kessler, Seton Insti-Hanover, Pa., were callers last tute, Baltimore, is spending a Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Cumberland.

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### St. Joseph's High School News Items

The tentative schedule for the dances in the months of October 1940. The others were War Adand November will be as follows: miral, Armed, and One Hitter. the Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, on Oct. 28; Nov. 2, the Senior Class will the Children of Mary will hold their annual dance; Nov. 21, the Junior Class ill hold the migrate as much as deen found that the housefly, one of our most prevalent insect disease carriers, may have a yearbook dance; Nov. 16, Junior Class will hold its Thanksgiving Dance.

high school auditorium from 8-11

students from the 9th grade and School, Westminster, last Thursover are allowed to attend these day afternoon. Approximately 40 dances.

Blue Ridge Conference of the and Benediction.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

\$70,000 Worth of New Merchandise Must Go!

CHALLEDON WON TWO

Four winners of the historic Pimlico Special have sought repeat victories, but only Challedon turned the trick in 1939 and in

It has been found that the migrate as much as 20 miles, and that blowflies, important pest of All dances will be held in the livestock, will migrate up to 28

Because of a new policy, only CSMC was neld at St. John's High students of St. Joseph's High School attended the meeting and The monthly meeting of the social which followed the meeting

### Scouts Will Sell Light Bulbs

Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop 284 will make a door-to-door solicitation starting Saturday morning selling light bulbs in an effort to raise enough revenue to finance its 1957 camping trip.

The drive is in conjunction with that started sometime ago by the Lions Club. Bulbs of various wattages will be bagged and offered at \$2 each. The Scouts will take to the streets Saturday morning at 9:30 and the public's coopera-



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Hunting Coats — Vests — Caps

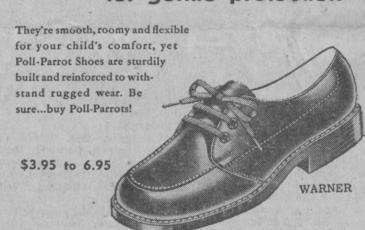
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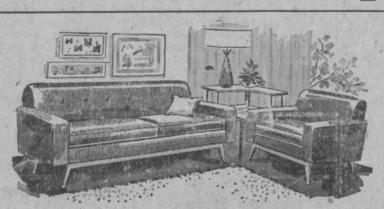
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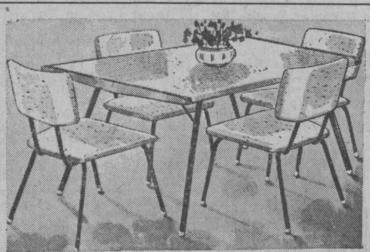
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Let your light so shine before only, but is living the gospel so men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your works and glorify our Father which is in Heaven. (Mathewall) thew 5:16)

surrounded by so much that is unchristian?" Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world." Men do not "light a candle, and put it PRAYER under a bushel, but on a candle- Our heavenly Father, help us stick." This does not mean that to be faithful to our Christian Christians are to go and hide calling. Bless every humble soul somewhere; they have the obliga- who, in these days of turmoil, tion to be lights that shine into preaches sermons without words, this unchristian world to make it and so shows forth the glory of a more decent place.

or condemn the world; Christ said, THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "Go ye into all the world, and preaching is not confined to words "Christian love best expresses itself in Christian actions.

Lucius J. Solanki (India)

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

18—As far as crop production

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct.

American farm-

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BARSON

This demands a faithful turn-Many Christians today ask the ing to God in prayer, and holding question, "How can I be true to fast to those high standards of my Christian calling when I am character revealed to us in the

more decent place.

We are not called to criticize our Lord, Amen.

level of 1955.

Wheat did somewhat better

Most of the other summerharvest crops did fairly well, with oats perhaps the major

turn this year, it should not be far under the relatively high

Summer Results

this season than last, but the total indicated crop was 16 per cent under the 1945-'54 average of 1.1 billion bushels. However, we can get along well enough for a while without billion-bushel wheat crops, since the bread gain at present constitutes one of the major surplus farm commodities. The U. S. carryover last July 1 topped one billion bushels, but much of it was in government hands. The loan program will again siphon a substantial portion of the current crop out of commercial channels. This fact

vital not only to farmers themis a favorable sign. selves, but to the nation. The trend has been moderately downward for several months, but the drop from mid-August to not look for a record total out- exception. Although the outmid-September was only 0.5 per cent. While further slight nearterm weakness is possible, the

turn was the smallest since 1945, total supplies should suffice. Ample supplies of barley and flaxseed will be available for the 1956-'57 season. The barley crop was the fourth, and the flaxseed crop the second, largest of record. Farmers this year produced the third largest hay crop ever, but spot supplies in drought - stricken areas may be tight from time

to time. I expect grain and hay prices to average higher over

Outlook For Corn and Soybeans

There is no question as to the adequacy of corn for the

current season. The above-av-

erage 1956 crop, plus the large

carryover from previous years, spells record total supplies.

Since the government owns or controls more than 1 billion

bushels, and since I forecast that a sizable portion of the

1956 crop will enter the loan,

free stocks need not prove burdensome. While moderate price

weakness is likely during heavy

shipments this fall, the market

should average higher as the

is by far the largest on rec-

ord, and will exceed total re-

quirements by a wide margin.

Just how much downward pres-

sure these heavy supplies will

exert on prices remains to be

seen. The test should come soon,

with marketings at their sea-

sonal peak. The government

loan, which averages \$2.15 a

bushel on the farm, could buttress prices. Growers and proc-

essors have discussed the prob-

lem of heavy soybean supplies with the government, and fur-

ther government moves may be

The 1956 U.S. cotton crop,

now being harvested, is not

burdensome, since indications

are that domestic consumption

and exports will exceed it. Al-

though the carryover last Aug. 1 was huge—around 14.5 million

bushels—a large part of this

reserve was in government

hands and will not now glut

commercial channels. The good

present demand, plus the influence of the CCC loan, could

is not far from average and

should suffice for needs. The

rice outturn is somewhat above

average, but need not prove

burdensome. I now forecast

that prices of both these items

will work higher over the longer

term. The late potato crop is

on the heavy side, but the gov-

ernment's diversion program

should prevent any drastic price

The course of farm prices is

Concerning the problem of

farm surpluses, acreage controls

and the Soil Bank program

could prove quite helpful for

awhile; but I fear we have not

yet found the ultimate solution.

I do not know how farmers feel

about the coming Presidential

election, but I hope they will honor the dictates of their con-

science and keep the welfare of

the country as a whole clearly

decline this fall.

A Glance Ahead

future is uncertain.

in mind.

The indicated dry bean crop

strengthen cotton prices.

Cotton and Other Fall Crops

made to help prices.

The U.S. 1956 soybean crop

the longer term.

season advances.

Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God ... - (Psalm 42,

It comes to all of us that, having achieved our wordly desires, we still know a vague and gnawing despair of joy unfulfilled. And it will give us no peace until, humbly seeking, we have made our peace with the Lord.

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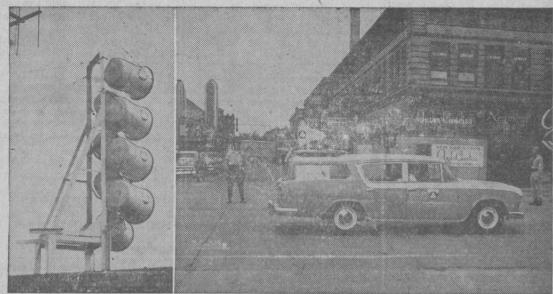
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come up with better shooting from

the big men as well as the tre-

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the Mounties meet Steubenville,

tico tourney foes and Loyola

away from home. Conference play

opens with Loyola on Jan. 5, two

days after the Christmas holi-

To handle his schedule with

anything like the success he has had in the past two years, Phe-

lan's frosh are going to have to

jell real quick. Any loss of form

on the part of the varsity starters

or injuries to key personnel such

as has hobbled the club in the

past two years will be disastrous

this year since Phelan lacks the

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the 8th Air Force sent 3300

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craft plants in central Ger-

with the RAF and the 9th

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the raids were extended to

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sault. The targets received

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Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde (R.-Md.), ple of the world of the Presi-in speaking before a Frederick dent's work for peace.

a world peace maker. Rep. Hyde Marshal Viscount Montgomery said: "In the crucial period be- who after his visit with the Presitween the summer of 1955 and dent in Denver in the Fall of 1955, the moment of the President's de- said: 'Mr. Eisenhower is one of cision to run for re-election, the the very few people who visualworld beat a path to Denver, Get-tysburg and the White House, to struggle between communism and plead the importance to the peo- the western world.' Marshal Mont-

"Big Week" bombings

were credited with forcing

the almost complete dis-

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world point of view."

Mr. Hyde told the Frederick nade and captained the cagers The panel is under the direction rally that "the President brings his senior year. Gunn could be of the Office of Student Placegether for a future free from the phia, Jack Marshall, an all-Cathcurse of possible nuclear destruc- olic back court gunner from Northtion. It is the Eisenhower faith east Catholic in Philadelphia, and in his fellow men that really sets Bill Morse, 6'4 of Dean Prep, passed by Congress in 1906, costs him free—free to work for the could all help if they live up to the nation's citizens less than a overall interests of all Americans their high school press clippings. dime each per year.

Phelan will have the usual prob-

### **Mount Champions** Gear For Possible

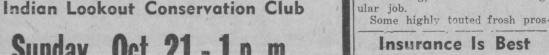
Record Year Coach Jim Phelan's Mason-Dixon Champs, aiming for an un-precedented fourth straight cage a severe loss since Phelan must

title, open basketball drills on Monday evening. Phelan faces a major rebuilding job if the Mountaineers are the play of the big Philadelphian.

to be a factor in the Mason-Dixon race. Lost to the squad by graduation were three top-flight ence games. The roughest part backcourt aces: Bill Stanley, Ed- of the card comes early because die Bals, and Frank Smith, all of whom scored in double figures in St. Vincent's, St. Francis, Quanlast year's 20-9 campaign. The Mounties also lost big Tito Nanni, a rugged board man who did not return to school, and George Donohue, a capable reserve.

Returning are Jack Sullivan, one of the nation's top scorers; Bill Williams, 6'6 forward of whom Phelan expects great things, and soph Bert Sheing, who must take up the slack caused by the clean sweep of back court men. Jerry Bohlinger, center, is expected to carry the brunt of the board work and improve his hotand-cold play of last season if the Mountaineers are to grab another title. Last season as a fresh- Pre-Med Students man, Bohlinger carried a 6.4 scoring average, hardly enough to worry tough Mountaineer foes.

Experienced reserves include uniors Joe Sullivan and Tom Mulen, and sophomore Tom Leonard. Leonard at 6'5 and Sullivan at 3'3 give the Mountaineers good neight but neither has ever put together the kind of game that vill bolster the Mountie attack. Mullen, a quick, tough back court perator must come up with beter shooting, to nail down a reg-



Case M-336 Don G. Aged 29, is husband who worried because he didn't have a savings account. "Dr. Crane, how is it possible for a young married man to lay up money for a rainy day?" he grumbled, unhappily.

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gomery also said that the Presi- pects are expected to make things laboratory at Georgetown Uni- BIGGEST SPORTS WEEK teammate of Haireron's at Chami- pital, Baltimore.

to everything he undertakes a the answer to part of Phelan's ment and is one of a series of deep and abiding faith in the back court problems. Ed Galen, career clinics held throughout the ability of free men to work to-6'3, from Onley High in Philadel-year.

Federal meat inspection, an act



Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down; for the Lord upholdeth him with His hand.—(Psalm 37, 24.)

Be a man's thoughts and acts ever so evil, he is not beyond redemption as long as he earnestly reaches out for the hand of God. It will never be withdrawn from him as long as he contritely seeks forgive-

dent is one of the very few who interesting for varsity lettermen. versity Medical Center, and Dr. Biggest weekend of sports this Nov. 24, the \$80,000 Pimlico Fucould approach the problem of Jack Halleron, a 6'4 performer Philip A. Tumulty, assistant pro- autumn in Baltimore will take turnty, both at Pimlico, and on peace and appeal to the people from Chaminade High, comes well fessor of medicine and director of place over the Thanksgiving holi-Sunday, Nov. 25, the pro football County rally, paid a glowing tribute to President Eisehnower as best summed up by British Field he 'is terribly valuable' from a Gunn, back - court man, was a Johns Hopkins University Hos- \$50,000 Pimlico Special on Thurs- Angeles Rams.

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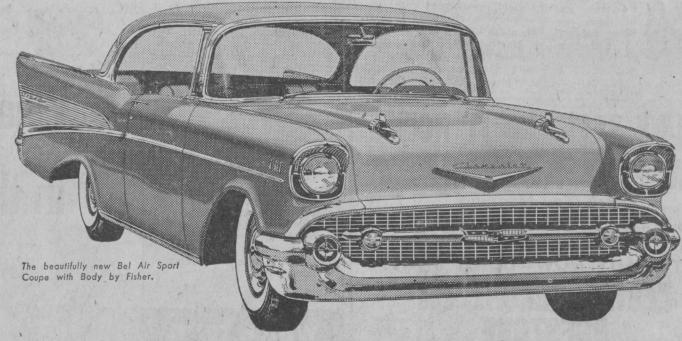
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active duty. In fact, it automatic- spite a 3 per cent increase in the are being stopped temporarily ally extends his liability to the production of milk for the first The stocks on hand are com age of 35."

Applicants for this test will reboard clerks.

## To be eligible to apply for the GOP Antagonistic Foley Says

Democratic Congressional Candidate John R. Foley told a farm audience in Hancock last week grade of 70 or above on the college Qualification Test or mainnomic ideas down farmers' throats.

Speaking at a Hancock Men's Democratic Club banquet in the Washington County orchard and fruit-processing community, Mr. Foley charged that the Republicans "want to drive small farmers off the land for the sake of efficiency.'

He quoted Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz as saying: "Agriculture is big business. Too many people are trying to stay in agriculture who would do better some place else. Farming takes capital and managerial capacity."

But Mr. Foley said the Republican "hard money policy" hasput such a squeeze on credit that farmers are finding it difficult to borrow the capital "the GOP says they must have to stay in busi-

"Farmers," he declared, "will continue to have trouble with the Eisenhower administration because it thinks of farms in the terms of big business."

The Democratic candidate said that although the Eisenhower administration promised in 1952 to do something about the sagging prices of perishables, "it has done very little. It has stood by and watched the price of perishables drop to 50 per cent of parity without raising a finger," he said. "It's only advice has been for the small operator to get off the

farm." Mr. Foley said Republican spokesman had "knowingly twisted the truth by charging that Democrats achieved farm prosperity only in war time."

"Under the Democrats," he declared, "farmers achieved real prosperity without war in 1947, 1948, and 1949. The average farm income in those years was about 3.5 billion higher than it is now.

Birthday Party
A surprise birthday party was held last Thursday evening for Mrs. Charles Mumma at her home by her sisters. Many lovely gifts were Mrs. Kermit Anders, Carol and Jerry Anders, Mrs. Frank Welch, Wannie Welch, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R: Thompson: Rita, Ray, Mike, and

Mrs. Charles Mumma. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stover and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaigh and children, Catherine, Alice, Paul and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Mrs. Ethel Mumma, Beckie and Ronnie Mumma, visited the Frederick Fair recently.

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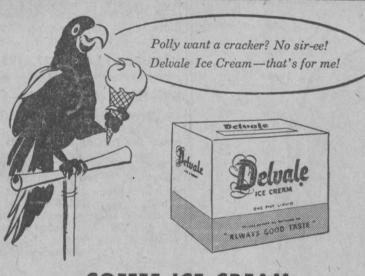
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(In Full Page Ad in "SUN", Sept. 10, 1950) "Mahoney sent one of his gumshoe investigators down to the Eastern Shore Hospital and had him take some phoney pictures. One showed a man drinking out of a tin cup. But what he didn't show you was that the picture was cut so as not to show the dispenser of paper cups less that a foot away! "Another picture showed what they said were flies all over a ham. There were no flies there; the picture had been retouched. And, what do you think the little black specks were? CLOVES!"

### REPRESENTATIVE LANSDALE G. SASSCER (DEM.)

(Baltimore Sun, May 3, 1952) "I think it is time that Mr. Mahoney's tactics be exposed for what they are—a complete fraud and a hoax. In the first place, he has hired professional performers to dramatize events which never happened, just to delude television audiences. These actors tell a story about housing in St. Mary's County, using photographs taken at Great Mills, and telling the public they were taken at Lexington Park."

(Baltimore Sun, May 5, 1952)

Sasscer said that the pattern of Mahoney's campaign had been "vilification, innuendoes and statements uttered without any regard for truth, accuracy or fairness . . ."

E. BROOKE LEE (DEMOCRAT)

(Baltimore SUN, June 22, 1954)

Lee said, "The advertising boys always built up Mahoney as a fighting man. Some 500,000 Maryland men managed to get into World Wars I and II. Mahoney was old enough for the first and young enough for the second and also rich enough to serve without hardship in the second. Yet Fighting George did not connect with either World War. He just took no did not connect with either World War. He just took no notice of either. Now the publicity boys have a veterans committee working for this phony Mahoney."

DR. "CURLEY" BYRD (DEM.)

(Baltimore SUN, June 17, 1954) Dr. Byrd called George P. Mahoney a "political character assassin" who "twists up and misrepresents" facts.

(Baltimore SUN, June 23, 1956)

Dr. Byrd accused Mahoney of using "misrepresentation" and "political trickery" with the race question. He said that Mahoney is "preaching the doctrine" to Negroes in Baltimore that he (Dr. Byrd) is prejudiced against the Negro race. He added that Mahoney supporters mailed out literature to five rural counties, purporting to show that he (Dr. Byrd) is "working too strongly for Negroes".

(Baltimore Sun, June 25, 1954)

Dr. Byrd added that it is impossible in a fight with Mr. Mahoney to "discuss the real problems of Maryland's state government because he and his advisors seem convinced that his best chance—perhaps his only one—is to indulge in mudslinging and smears and downright misrepresentation."

MAYOR THOMAS D'ALESANDRO (Democrat) (Baltimore SUN, May 1, 1952)

Mayor D'Alesandro told members of the Young Men's Bohemian Democratic Club that George P. Mahoney is a "party wrecker". He said that Mahoney "is trying to wreck the Democratic Party." He accused Mahoney of trying to smear Representative Sasseer. He said that Mahoney had padded the Office of Price Administration "with four of his relatives", and was using it for political purposes.

BALTIMORE "SUN" (Editorial, April 29, 1956)

". . But in all of these years of persistent politicking he (Mr. Mahoney) has failed to offer a single valid reason why he should represent this State in the United States Senate, or any indication that he has the capacity to cope with the fateful issues which that body must deal with. Such comments as he has made from time to time on public questions have carried no conviction, nor even given the impression that he knows what he is talking about." BALTIMORE "SUN" EDITORIAL (August 23, 1956)

"Mr. Mahoney, so far as the public record is concerned, is devoid of political principles and in no way equal to the demands of the position of Senator."

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Colonel Henry C. Stanwood, the end of their academic year, Maryland Director of Selective at which time their boards re-Service, this week reminded stu-open and reconsider their cases to dents that application blanks for determine whether they should the Nov. 15, Selective Service Col- again be deferred as students. lege Qualification Test must be tts territories. Testing centers board," Col. Stanwood said.

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If his political principles and acts do not please the nonvoting 75 per cent of the citizenry, they will not be entitled to complain. By not voting they forfeited (1) the right of the ballot, (2) the right to selfgovernment, and (3) the right to complain about government they don't like. This situation is typical of the apathy of a big percentage of the American citizenry. In the nation as a whole and counting all political elections-local, state and national—an average of only about 20 per cent of the voters vote regularly.

Four Out of Ten The Presidential election of 1952 set an all-time record when not quite 60 per cent of the adult population voted. However, in the average city block of 10 homes this would mean that four homes, or four families, didn't appreciate their freedom and their prosperity sufficiently to study the candidates and the issues and then vote. Lack of voting means just that-for our freedom and our economic progress in America depends on the kind of govern-

ment we have. What causes the apathy of our American citiztns toward politics and voting? There are many causes. The most prevalent basic cause is a lack of understanding of the principles of the American system, what makes it tick, its incomparable advantages, and the indispensable role of the citizen in the unique American system of government. Another cause, of course, is the failure of so many citizens to assess the true value of individual freedom. They have never lived under the regimentation of a Socialist government or in a dictatorship or police state. And they have not bothered to investigate what life is like under such conditions. Vote Dosen't Count

Millions of citizens do not vote because they feel that their individual vote would be insignificant in the total, would not change the outcome-so why bother! This attitude continues to be widespread in spite of the dramatic instances of close votes in recent years. For instance the 1952 presidential vote in Kentucky was: 495,729 for Stevenson; 495,029 for Eisenhower. Just 700 votes decided Kentucky's choice for President of the United States. Seven hundred people who felt their vote would be insignificant and didn't vote could have changed an important political decision of the Kentucky "electorate."

The 1952 presidential vote in Tennessee was 446,147 for Eisenhower; 443,710 for Stevenson. Just 2437 votes decided the issue. That's less than one single vote for each voting precinct in Tennessee. All over America there were incidents in 1952 and again in the Congressional elections of 1954 demonstrating the power of a single citizen's vote. Some of the Congressional races were decided by margins of a few hundred votes or less.

One Vote's Power Back in the 1840's in Dekalb County, Indiana, there lived a grain miller. He started to his mill on election day to grind his grain. On the way he met some friends who persuaded him to go to the polls instead. The records show that the candidate to the state legislature won by one vote-and the miller had voted for him. That legislator cast the deciding vote that sent Edward Tannegan to the U.S. Senate. The question of statehood for Texas came up for a vote while Hannegan was acting as president pro tem. The vote was tied. Hannegan cast

the deciding ballot in favor of

Indiana miller that his vote was significant; nor could you convince the people of Texas that it was. Your vote or mine has the potential power to shape the future course of a nation, or even of civilization itself. We are approaching a critical national election. Great fundamental issues are at stake. Every citizen should study the candidates and the issue and vote on the basis of what's best for the long range welfare of our Re-

By Ted Kesting

value of stocking fish? Are size the support we can give it, finan-limits necessary? Will fish move cial or otherwise. away from populated areas? Will some water support fish better than others? The answers to these questions are sought by every conservation department, and now the fisherman can help supply the answers, and, at the same time, increase his catch.

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Despite the fact that the effiiency of the human package has proved itself, man (and woman)

admitting Texas to the Union. ily at the scarcer cold-water game is constantly trying to improve ionable tan, man injures the delifish such as trout and salmon, and also at the predator game fish such as musky, bass and northern pike, which feed on the smaller scorching it to achieve a fash-lefforts.

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suddenly last Friday at midnight ters, Barbara Ann, Doris Jean, at his home, Fairfield Rt. 2. Dr. and Catherine, all at home, and C. G. Crist, Adams County coro- five stepchildren, Terry Woodner, said death was caused by a ward, at home; Robert M. Woodcoronary occlusion.

worked last Friday and shortly homa, and Mrs. Dallas Straight, after returning home had com- McConnellsburg Rt. 2. plained of "not feeling well." As Also surviving are, three brotha result he retired about 8 o'clock. ers, Earl and Leo Jacoby, both At midnight Mrs. Jacoby heard of Gettysburg, Rt. 1; and Edward her husband breathing heavily Jacoby, Littlestown R.D., and 3 and death followed instantane-sisters, Mrs. Mary Felix, Gettys-

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burg; Mrs. Mabel Arentz, Gettys- Celebrates 88th Birthday burg Rt. 1, and Mrs. Clyde Monn, Virginia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Peters Funeral Home, Gettysburg, with the Rev. Harold Myers, pastor of the Four Square Gospel Church, officiating. Interment was in the Grace Lutheran Cemetery, Two Taverns, Pa.

MRS. CORA MARTIN

Mrs. Cora Sanders Martin, 71 died suddenly last Thursday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock at her home, Fairfield Rt. 1. Mrs. Martin, who had been in ill health for five years, collapsed in her kitchen and died a short time later. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said death was due to complications.

The deceased was the widow of Carrol Martin and was a daughter of the late Ephriam and Margaret (Watson) Sanders.

Surviving are three children, Glenn, Mrs. Albert Byard and Fulton, all of Fairfield Rt. 1. There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Martin was a member of the Apostolic Church of Green-

Funeral services were conducted last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, with Pastor M. W. Wills officiating. Interment in the Fairfield Union Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Donald C. West, Ivan Carbaugh, Frank BIRTHDAY PARTY O'Donnell, Charles Gilland, Cyrus Sites, and Harry Cline.

### Fairfield Soldier In Hawaii

Pvt. Neil E. Dolly, son of Mr. bel's birthday. and Mrs. Russell L. Dolly, Fairfield, Pa., recently participated in useful gifts. Delicious refresh-Orangization Day activities with ments were served the following: Mrs. Roy Wivell. Raspberry—first,

Medical Battalion, Pvt. Dolly en- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, all of third, Mrs. Victor Fiery. Cherrywaii last August.

Howard L. Harbaugh, Fairfield's oldest native-born resident, last Friday observed his 88th birthday anniversary without special celebration. He is a former burgess and for a number of years served as the town's postmaster.

Rev. Verle C. Schumacher Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

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Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnuity, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mary Krom; second, Mrs. Roy Umbel last Saturday night at Bollinger; third, Mrs. Glenn their home, 232 W. Main St., Springer. Apple — first, Mary Waynesboro, in honor of Mr. Um- Krom; second, Mrs. Roy Wivell; third, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz.

The celebrant received many Grape-first, Mrs. Glenn Springthe 25th Infantry Division in Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Miss Ronald Fisher; second, Mary Hawaii.

Beatrice Umbel, Mrs. Edna Tress-Krom; third, Mrs. Roy Bollinger. A radio operator in Clearing ler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eyler, Crabapple — first, Mrs. Daniel Company of the division's 25th Mr. and Mrs. William Nusbaum, Naill; second, Mrs. Edna Maxell;

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es-first, Mrs. Albert Wivell; sec-

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Robert Daugherty; second, Linda Liller; third, Mrs. Albert Wivell.

Pickled Beets - first, Margaret

Gartrell; second, Mary Krom;

third, Mrs. Roland Frock. Straw-

berry Preserves — first, Mary Krom; second, George Cool; third,

Mrs. John Orndorff. Peach Pre-serves—first, Mrs. George Mar-

tin; second, Mrs. John Orndorff; third, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

Plum Preserves — first, Rachael

Emrich; second, Mrs. Glenn

Springer; third, Mrs. Victor Fiery.

Cherry Preserves-first, Mrs. Roy

Bollinger; second, Mrs. George

Martin; third, Mrs. Victor Fiery.

Pear Preserves-first, Mrs. Glenn

Springer. Grape Preserves-first, Rachael Emrich. Blackberry Pre-

serves, first, Mrs. Rachael Emrich. Peach and Plum Preserves—first,

Sandra Wagaman; second, Shir-

ley Wagaman. Canned Raspber-

ries-first, Mary Krom; second,

Jellies, Peach-1st., Paul Krom;

Mince Meat-first, Mary Krom;

second, Ethel Baumgardner; third,

vell; third, Ethel Baumgardner.

Sausage-first, Mrs. Glenn Spring-

er; second, Mrs. Albert Wivell.

Tenderloin — first, Mrs. Glenn

Cake-first, Mrs. Charles Cop-

enhaven; second, Mrs. Claude De-

Berry; third, Mrs. Albert Wivell. Pies—first, Mrs. Albert Wivell;

second, Mrs. John Orndorff; third,

Mrs. Cora Moser. Biscuits-first,

Ethel Baumgardner; second, Cora

Moser; third, Mrs. Roy Maxell.

Vanity Cookies-first, Nancy Val-

entine; second, Judy Valentine;

third, Audrey Springer. Drop Cookies-first, Mrs. William Wi-

vell; second, Ethel Baumgardner;

Feed Sack Garments — first, dress, Mrs. William Wivell; sec-

ond, apron, Mrs. William Wivell. Home-made Garments-first, Mrs.

Roy Maxell; second, Mrs. Roy Bol-

linger; third, Mrs. William Wivell. Crocheted Work - first, Mrs. J.

Ward Kerrigan; second, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan; third, Mrs. Ethel

Baumgardner, Fancy Work (Dolls)

-first, Miss Harriett Hahn; sec-

ond, Mrs. Janice Valentine; third,

Miss Shirley Barnhouse. Embroi-

dery Work-first, Miss Geneva Lambert; second, Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner; third, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. Other Handiwork first, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine; second, Mrs. Robert Daugherty.

Knitting-first, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan; second, Mrs. Robert Daugh-

erty; third, Mrs. Robert Daugh-

erty. Quilts - first, Mrs. Arvin

Dahlias-first, T. J. Norris, Sr.;

second, Mrs. Roy Bollinger; third,

Mrs. Karl Smith. Roses - first,

Mary Krom; second, Mrs. E. R.

Shriver; third, Mrs. Roy Bol-

linger. Aster - first, Mrs. Roy Bollinger. Mums - first, Mary

Krom. Arrangements-first, Char-

lotte Eyster; second Charlotte Eyster; third, Mrs. Karl Smith.

Foliage Plants-first, Mrs. Karl Smith; second, Mrs. Karl Smith.

Flowering Plants-first, Ed Smith Sr.; second, Mrs. Glenn Springer; third, Mrs. Karl Smith. Dried

Flowers-first, Linda Frock; second, Paul Krom; third, Mary

Shellbark Hickory Nuts-first,

Ronald Frock; second, Bob Stone-

Walnuts - first, Kenneth Swom-

Mrs. Roy Wivell. English Wal-

nuts-first, Ethel Baumgardner.

sifer; third, Linda Liller. Black

ley; second, Janet Andrew; third.

Home Products Display-first,

Chinese Silks - first, Mrs. John Stonesifer; second, Larry

first, Sandra

sixth grade; second, Mary Krom.

Wagaman. White Peking Ducksfirst, Marie Sanders; second, Sterling Sanders. White Rock Chick-

ens-first, Cyrus Manahan. White

mixed chickens, first, Ronald

Smith. Brown eggs-first, Ronald

Jones; second, Mrs. Arvin Jones.

Department 11

Department 12

Department 13

Department 14

Smith. Pigeons -

Springer.

Department 9

third, Betsy Hays. Department 10

Mrs. John Orndorff.

second, Shirley Wagaman; third,

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A birthday party was held at John Orndorff. Blackberry—first,

tered the Army in February 1956 Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. War- first, Mrs. George Martin; secand received basic training at Fort ren McCleaf, Blue Ridge Sum- ond, Mrs. Charles Valentine; Jackson, S. C. He arrived in Ha- mit; Mrs. Jacqueline Chamberlain third, Mrs. Glenn Springer. and Mr. and Mrs. William Um- Department 8 The 23-year-old soldier was bel, Waynesboro; Barbara Hess, graduated from Gettysburg High Darlene Nusbaum, Stevie Cham-School in 1951 and was formerly berlain, Bobby Dean Sites, Sanemployed by the Joseph S. Cohen dra Jean Sites and Tommy Um- Elsie Wivell: Pudding-irst, Mrs. Glenn Springer; second, Elsie Wi-

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Margo Emrich.

Department 16 Homemade Soap - first, Mrs. Glenn Springer; second, Mrs. Edna Maxell; third, Mrs. Roy Wivell. Candy—first, Mrs. John Orn-dorff; second, Ethel Baumgardner; third, Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz. John Orndorff. Sour Pickles with Relish—first, Mrs. Vernon Keil-Eckenrode; second, Mary Krom. Miscellaneous Canned Foods-first, Elsie Wivell; second, Mrs. Victor Fiery; third, Elsie Wivell. Oddities-first, Emory Valentine; seccumber Pickles-first, Mary Krom; ond, Rachael E second, Mrs. Glenn Springer; third Department 17 ond, Rachael Emrich.

Commercial Exhibits-Thurmont ond Mrs. Tyson Welty; third, Mrs. tional Grange Insurance Co., Fiberglass Awning Co.

Packing all of their scoring into the first inning, Cashtown won over Fairfield, 3-1, last Sunday afternoon to capture the playoff title of the Pen-Mar Baseball League. The deciding game of the three-game series was played before a huge crowd.

Mounties Drop Third Straight The Mt. St. Mary's College soccer team dropped its third consecutive decision when it lost to Georgetown, 4-2 last Friday afternoon. It was the second win in as many starts for the Hoyas.

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NOTICE - Annual Turkey and Oyster Supper. Sponsored by the Toms' Creek Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 3. Servings start at 3 p. m. Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. Public in-10|19|3tp|

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NOTICE - Every Thursday is Singer Day in Emmitsburg. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners o are interested in new machines call HI. 7-5511 or MO. 3-6655 Frederick, collect.

PENNY BINGO-Monday, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m., at St. Euphemia's School. Sponsored by the Sodality of St. Joseph's Church.

FOOD SALE-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Greenmount Fire Co., will hold a food and clothing sale, Sat., Oct. 20 at 9 a. m. in the Emmitsburg Fire Hall. On sale at 9 a. m. will be homemade baked beans, potato salad, soup, bread and rolls, pies.

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

Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m.

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Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Festival of Harvest Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon and anthem. Youth League, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsals will be on Tuesday evening, Oct. 23: Juniors at 6:30, Youth at 7 and Chapel at 7:45 p. m. An important instruction OR SALE — Washing Machine, wringer type, only 134.95. See THE REUBEN H. DONNELLEY will be held at the parish hall

# Committees For

The regular monthly meeting suscitator were given by Eugene of the Parent-Teachers Associa- Kraemer. The article should have tion of St. Joseph's High School

Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 the Junior Class this month for be under the supervision of the having the greatest percentage of chiefs, as is all equipment of the

man, Samuel Breth, Shaffer Bailey. Athletic Board: Jesse Best, chairman, Gilbert Oddo, director,

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erroneously reported that instruc-

tions on the newly-acquired re-

CORRECTION

read the instructions were given the Junior Class this month for be under the supervision of the as the results of the wrong price. parents present at the meeting. company. Anyone in need of the

William Kelz, Paul Sherwin, John Cancel Dance Membership: Mrs. W. V. Barbe, Orndorff and Everett Chrismer. chairman, Mrs. Claude O'Toole, Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John chairman, Sister Leo, Mrs. Mil- Wenshoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles noon. Alice Sherwin, president, ton Sewell, Mrs. J. H. Behr and Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. presided. The meeting was open-Mrs. Robert Fitez. Activities, Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ed with the pledge to the Flag Earle R. Gelwicks, chairman, Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Si- and the Girl Scout Promise. James Hemler, Mrs. Curtis Top- cilia, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A discussion was held concernper, Mrs. Herbert White, Mrs. O'Toole, Mrs. Margaret Hess, Mrs. ing the dance which the Scouts Louis Topper, Mrs. Frank Fitz-George Brown, Mrs. Everett were to hold. It was decided that gerald, Mrs. Mildred Dutrow and Chrismer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry for unavoidable circumstances the Mrs. Lewis Kreitz. Publicity: Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stah- dance would be cancelled. Frank S. Topper and Miss Eliz-abeth Neck. Refreshments: Mrs. ford, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. read some requirements for badge Brooke Herring, Mrs. Peter Si- Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. An- cussed by the members. The meet-

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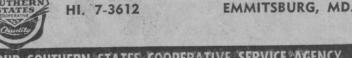
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The president announced the fol- new resuscitator is asked to place Girl Scouts lowing standing committees for the school year:

Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Charles Orndorff, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Troop met in regular session in Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and Sanders, Mrs. J. H. Elliott. Pro- Roy Wivell, Mr. and Mrs. George the basement of St. Euphemia's 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays grams: Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., Martins, Mr. and Mrs. George School at 4 o'clock Friday after ocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. Joseph Haley, chairman, Mrs. Sterling Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. earning and these were then discilia, Mrs. Sterling Fowler, Mrs. drew T. Shorb. Frederick Knox, Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, Mrs. William Kelz, Mrs. Austin Joy and Mrs. George Brown. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Finance: Frank S. Topper, chair-

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