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### Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Halloween may be over but the memory still lingers. I'm not going to dwell too much on this theme, just a few words to try and help some unfortunate victims of pranksters. Several complaints have been received here that articles of property still are absent from their regular locations and the owners are concerned over them. Such items as gates, etc. may seem trivial to the prankster, but they are a worry and a cost to the rightful owners who still cannot locate them. Anyway, several persons are distressed because they can't locate certain articles taken, so if you happen to notice them laying ers where they can be picked up, and if we don't know the owners we'll list them in this column so they will be able to identify them later.

Well Wednesday was "I told you so day." I'd venture to say there were more smiling faces Wednesday, the day after the election, than there were gloomy ones and the reason doesn't take much of an explanation, if any. We don't know how the tide developed but we do know it struck deep and effective. I'd venture to say that this election was more hotly contested right here in Emmitsburg than others of years ago. You could get an argument or a bet anytime you walked up street and several times I was present when the parties became bitterly engaged in debate. It's alright to take your politics seriously, but anything more than that borders on insanity. A few joksters got a big kick out of pinning black crepe paper wreaths on doors during the night, but the victims took it in a friendly manner, laughing it off. The Boss didn't take it so comprehensively and I mean to tell you things have really been jumping around this office this week. Politics is taboo and anyone who discusses it is more than likely liable to be scalped. This column wasn't meant for him (that is the part which says most of the victims took it good naturedly). I do hope it doesn't continue its hold on him for the next four years as life is miserable enough as it is.

Well, as I said before, let bygones be bygones, we all have to live together and it might take a little time to heal the scars and wounds, but I'm certain the problem isn't unsurevery four years so you might as well be prepared for it. I can readily see now what the Republicans had to go through with during that well-known 20year stretch. We'll survive this that is what makes America more solvent. what it is . . . the greatest nation on the face of the earth!

The campaign was a bitter one though and I don't condone the antics of either side. Every family skeleton that was known was paraded before the nation and every conceivable trick to obtain a vote was used by both sides. This is not the American way to wage a campaign (or is it)? It does seem though that every election, regardless of what level it is held . . . county, state or national, gets dirtier and dirtier. In fact the only respectable election I know of anymore is our own town election every year where partisanship is not involved. You vote for the man here and I often wonder if that wouldn't be a darn good idea for the nation to follow? I terminate this treatise on the election by extending my congrats to the victors and my condolences to the vanquished.

#### PTA To Meet Tuesday Night

be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 8:00 part of New Jersey into nine ad- Shooting Match p. m. in the school auditorium. ditional dioceses. When Dubois The meeting time has been re- took over his See it contained

order at 7:30 p. m. a member of Mt. St. Mary's Coltend this meeting.

### Mt. St. Mary's Will Honor **Cardinal**

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Military Vicar for the Armed Forces of the U.S., will be honored with the award of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, at a special convocation on November 16.

The convocation, which will be held at 10:30 a. m. in Memorial Gymnasium, is the first of its kind in the 149-year history of the colege. Cardinal Spellman will receive the degree in recognition of his distinguished career as a Prince of the Church and Archbishop of New York and for his around town just pass along tireless activities as Military Vi-the word and we'll tell the owncar for the armed forces.

> The relationship between the Archdiocese of New York and Mt. St. Mary's began in 1826 when Fr. John Dubois, who founded the college in 1808, was named the third Bishop of New York. He was followed in 1842 by John Hughes, who had been coadjutor bishop for five years. In 1850 Hughes became the first Archbishop of New York. During his episcopacy he founded Fordham University, began St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1858, established St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy, N. Y., and helped found the North American College in Rome.

Cardinal John McCloskey, the first American cardinal and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's, succeeded Archbishop Hughes in 1864. Cardinal McCloskey had been con-secrated on Mar. 10, 1844 as coadjutor bishop of New York. Consecrated with him were two other Mountaineers, Andrew Byrne, first Bishop of Little Rock, Ark., and William Quarter, first Bishop of Chicago,

It is interesting to note that Dubois and Hughes, who were so closely associated at Mt. St. Mary's and New York, left Mt. Mary's and New 101k, left
St. Mary's on the same day, Oct.
6, 1826, while John McCloskey,
Tuesday's election. the future Cardinal, saw them off as a member of the student body. as a member of the student body. Hughes was the first priest to be ordained from Mt. St. Mary's who had completed his full course of studies there. McCloskey, ordained in 1834, was the first native New Yorker to be ordained to the section.

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received the red hat he visited to 122 over Stevenson; Butler 260 ley 540. mountable. This thing happens the campus and the year 1875 is still called "the Cardinal's year." MR. SHUFF NOW 97 Reverend Yund was close to bankruptcy as a result of the debts contracted during the Civil War, Cardinal Mc-Closkey acted as one of the one and many others because trustees until the college was once

It was then, also, that the students of Fordham and Manhattan, inspired by the example of the Cardinal, surrendered their usual class medals requesting that the cost be donated to Mt. St. Mary's. The diocesan paper commented: "No gold medal that either Manhattan or Fordham has yet given to worthy students will be more honorable than the bits of paper these students received in lieu of medals."

Archbishop Michael A. Corrigan, graduated from Mt. St. Mary's in 1857 and one of the original students at the North American College, Rome, succeeded Cardinal McCloskey. He had been Bishop of Newark from 1873 mitsburg celebrated his 97th birthto 1880 and then became coad- day at his home last Friday, Nov. jutor in New York. He succeeded 2. He is president of the Farmers to the Archbishopric in 1885 and died in 1902. As Archbishop of New York he founded the die ber of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, New York he founded the diocesan seminary, St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie, erected the terest in community affairs. Cathedral Lady Chapel and further embellished the Cathedral.

Under the direction of the children, and other relatives were to be conducted by Elias Church wedding has been set.

Mountaineer prelates the New in attendance. during the week of Dec. 2 to 6. Mountaineer prelates the New in attendance. York diocese changed from the The regular meeting of Saint sprawling original See which in-Joseph's High School PTA will cluded all of New York and a scheduled so as to make it possi- approximately 150,000 Catholics, ble for more parents to attend. eight churches and 17 priests. At Formerly meetings were called to the time of Archbishop Corrigan's Guest speaker for the meeting ceses, the New York Archdiocecse ed as prizes and refreshments will and as a Pastor. will be Dr. Charles D. Curtain, contained 282 churches, 186 chapbe on sale on the grounds. ParMissioner Yund is scheduled to
be on sale on the grounds. Parsome important announcements to 52 colleges and academies, 52 make. Parents are urged to at-charitable institutions, 20 hospitals, 20 religious communities of men, 36 religious communities CARD PARTY HELD Clean snow can be safely eaten of women, and a Catholic popula-

shotgun will be awarded.

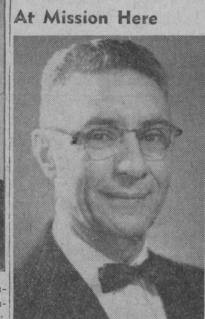
This Sunday

along with the national trend in 235 to 208 for Foley.

Tabulations of the voting in the Voting Heavy Here While all the Mountaineer pre- Precinct 1 gave Eisenhower 297 in the three precincts was 2,041 Ballot splitting was wide-spread

three precincts were as follows: The total Republican vote cast 8,860 and Hyde, 11,318.

Will Preach



REV. ROY L. YUND

Elias Ev. Lutheran Church of sensteel.

Missioner Yund was missionary to Liberia for several years, U. S. Army chaplain for six years, co- New Postoffice author of "Faith Of Our Fighters" by Nance, and college dis- For Thurmont tance runner. He has participated The Vigilant Hose Co. will spon- in several Missions during the

els and stations, 820 priests, one ticipation will be limited to 12- preach his first sermon at the ed on which site will be used a mittee will be present and have some important announcements to 52 colleges and academies. 55 opens officially Sunday evening, Thurmont. The building will con-Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock. It will con- tain three thousand square feet

lates maintained a most cordial to Stevenson's 113; Senator But- and the Democrats 1,929. Of the and for the first time in 100 years St. Mary's men. Shortly after he Precinct 2 gave Eisenhower 354 ceived 369, Mahoney 510 and Fo- House and Senate will be controlled by the Democrats.

ENGAGED



Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Behr, Pen Mar, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce ed in the Halloween parade and Service Sunday Ann Behr, to Eugene R. Rosen- also the Brunswick Armistice steel, son of Mrs. Laura Fritz, Emmitsburg and the late Mr. Ro-

and continues to take a keen in- the Rev. Roy L. Yund, S.T.M., employee of the Blue Ridge Pipe of the Legion Auxiliary. pastor of Quickel Lutheran and Nipple Co. Her fiance was The event was observed with a Church, Zion View, York County, family gathering at his home Pa., will be the Missioner in and is employed at the Emmitshere at which his children, grand- charge of the Evangelism Mission burg Tire Center. No date for the

postoffice at Thurmont.

As soon as a decision is reach-

tinue through the week to Thurs- with a platform and parking space Clean snow can be safely eaten if it is downed slowly.—Sports tion of approximately 1.2 million. Afield

The P-TA of the Emmitsburg ning at 8 o'clock. The entire public is cordially invited to come to because "kuril" is the Russian because "kuril" is the Russian because "kuril" is the Russian word for smoking. There are aclong, narrow boat is discording to nearby points in because "kuril" is the Russian because "kuril" is the Russian because "kuril" is the Russian word for smoking. There are aclong, narrow boat is discording to nearby points in because "kuril" is the Russian because "kuril" is the Russian because "kuril" is the Russian word for smoking. There are aclong to nearby points in because "kuril" is the Russian because "kuril

#### CHRONICLE WILL **PUBLISH BABY PICTURES**

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our Nation, and Community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of tomorrow. Since this is true, the publishers of this main the same as the past sevnewspaper would like to give you eral years it was decided at the a good look at these future "World regular monthly meeting of the

a feature series. To assure the missioners Charles R. Fuss prelatest and best reproduction pictures . . . they must all be of uniform size and quality . . . we have invited the Woltz Studios of Des Moines, Ia., a nationally known portrait studio, to take these special features for us these special features for us.

rapher for the studios, with all town clerk, Louise Sebold, gave the necessary equipment for this the reports of the clerk and tax specialized work, will be here on collector and both were approved Tuesday, Nov. 13. Pictures will be as presented. taken at the VFW Annex, Center | Three local residents were pres-Square, and will be open from ent at the meeting and presented

ents. There are absolutely no the Town Fathers that an alley strings to this invitation. It is light should be installed in the bondafide in every sense of the area in the rear of the B. H. Boyle word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage parking space in front of the of this feature. Neither are they local trial magistrate's office which obligated to purchase pictures aft- heretofore had been restricted er they are taken. Those who Parking meters have been installwant some additional prints may ed there now and are open to the obtain a limited number by ar- public until such time as the rangement with the Studio represspace is needed by the magistrate sentative when they select the in the pursuit of his duties, when pose they want printed in the they will be covered with a hood

The Emmitsburg Chronicle simistrate during court hearings. ply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more, the bet-tober was announced as \$382.98. ter. So the mothers and fathers In addition there was \$23 in ov-of the community in which this ertime parking fines and \$34.35 in paper circulates should remember traffic fines making an over-all the date—Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the VFW Annex, and not fail to A letter was received from the

wards, if you did, and very, very cost of the table and also several uesday's election.

Every one of the three local recincts returned a Republican recincts returned recinct r

relationship with their Alma Ma-ter, Cardinal McCloskey has a spe-cial place in the hearts of all Mt.

The democrates 1,929. Of the land for the first time in 100 years and the Democrates 1,929. Of the land for the first time in 100 years and the received Americans elected a President ling of the Francis X. Elder Post Council and it was decided to close with the Congress being of a different party affiliation. Both the Wastler presiding.

blood donors during October were A representative of a group of Oldrich Tokar, William L. Top- N. Seton Ave. property-owners per, Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., and was present at the meeting and Dorothy S. Sweeney. Blood was discursed the new \$20 tap-in

Philip B. Sharpe requested pres- A progress report on the anents for veterans in hospitals at nexation of South Seton Ave. Christmas time, as is the usual extended was given by the Town custom. His request was honored Solons and just as soon as a surby the membership.

Dillon, Edward Luksic, Carl pal League to be held in Annap-House, Robert Baker, Rich-ard Moberly, and Donald Hoag. Charles Harner reported on the Bicentennial to be held next June and urged all members to coop-

T. Eugene Rodgers reported the Plans Memorial

The door prize was won by

### Will Represent Local Stockholders

members in the Emmitsburg area at 8:30 in St. Joseph's Church at the Cooperative's 33rd annual for all veterans and their famstockholders' meeting to be held ilies. The auxiliary unit will at-Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde Nov. 15-16 at Lexington, Ky. All tend the mass in a body after business sessions will be held in which it will place grave markers sor a shooting match Sunday aft- past year and comes to the Elias announced last week that the the University of Kentucky's Me- on the graves of all deceased the time of Archbishop Corrigan's ernoon at 1 p. m. at the Civic Evangelism Mission with a wealth of experience, both as a Missioner signable land options for a new Lindsey, manager of the local all members to attend this servenceses, the New York Archdiogeose Southern States Cooperative Ser- ice at which the public is invited. vice, also will attend.

record.—Sports Afield

The Kuril Islands, between Alday night with services each eve- and the Thurmont postoffice will aska and Siberia get their name

# **Council Votes** To Retain

Builders."

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in chairman of the Board of Com-

cil decided once again to keep the An expert children's photog- same rate for another year. The

Council with requests for various There is no charge to the par-considerations. It was decided by

paper. It is entirely up to them. and will be reserved for the mag-

bring their children to the photog- Boy Scout Troop asking for a donation to be used for making a You will be mighty glad, after- picnic table. Council approved the sorry if you do not permit your trash cans which will be pur-children to participate in this chased by the Scouts to help keep event. The kiddies will have much the proposed picnic area adjacent fun and both mother and dad— the clubhouse, on Community Field Emmitsburg voters went right to 203 over Mahoney and Hyde As the result of Tuesday's votlong with the national trend in 235 to 208 for Foley.

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Joseph's Catholic Church permission to repair the sidewalk beside the church on DePaul St. and to install a curbing or steps. The church will bear the costs of the improvements. Complaints of 13,494; Stevenson 7,273; Butler 11,820; Mahoney 8,267; Foley, Gifts To Sick Veterans tion of North Alley and Chris-Fifty-four members were pres- aging barns by cutting the interent at the regular monthly meet- section too short were studied by post home, Commander Edgar Signs will be erected there and Vastler presiding.

Louis F. Rosensteel, chairman a barrier placed at both entrances to the alley so as to prevent any of the blood bank, reported that cars from traveling over the road.

provided for Mrs. Ruth Mort at charge for sewerage. The rate rethe Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. cently was raised from \$5 to \$20.

vey is completed and a few more Commander Wastler gave a re- property-owners' signatures have port on the recent shooting match been obtained, agreeing to the ansaying it was a financial success. nexation, an ordinance will be Another match is planned in the published and the plans consummated. Mayor Clarence G. Frailey New members taken into the will represent Emmitsburg at a post were John Facchinetti, John meeting of the Maryland Munici-

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW, was Robert Muench. Following the held recently in the Post Home. Elias Ev. Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg has announced that Joseph's High School, and is an the Rev. Roy L. Yund, S.T.M., omployee of the Rive Pidge Pine. Teresa Hollinger were placed for membership and voted into the organization.

It was announced a card party will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15,

in the VFW Annex. Raymond Keilholtz will repre-sent Southern States Cooperative Day, Nov. 11. Mass will be said

> The annual Christmas party is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 6. A

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#### Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Daisy Simpkins, Emmits- with relatives. burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. George Shaeffer, German-

D. Kaas attended the quarterly home for a few days.

meeting of the Holy Name So
Mr. and Mrs. Pau ciety of the Central Section held at St. Anthony's Shrine recently. Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Taneytown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and

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Baltimore Street

Miss Cotta Valentine has rewhere she spent several weeks bor Reformed and Lutheran er.

Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. Ray Etheridge and Mr. John companied Mrs. Shaeffer to her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spessard and son, Gregg, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher on Sunday.

state staff meeting of the Marine Corps League held recently in Bal-

of the Brethren on Sunday.

in the American Legion Hall, Reformed Church.

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Church Choir, Mrs. Clifton Blair greetings. Mr. John D. Kaas attended the theran Church Choir, accordion 7: For president, Charles Mumma

Church on Oct. 28.

At the monthly meeting of the Fisher. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Volunresults: Vida Staub, president; Raymond Baumgardner. Mary Barbe, Sr. vice president; Ruth Etheridge, Jr. vice president; Chlorine Fisher, secretary; Belva Johnson, treasurer; Cath- St. Joseph's erine Stover, assistant treasurer;

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very smallest to the very

Ruth Hahn, chaplain; Lillian Reck, Personals A large crowd attended the assistant chaplain; Edith Gruber, turned home from Hagerstown dedication services held at Mt. Ta- guard, and Mae Kaas, color bear-

A musical service will be held spent a 30-day leave here with his A hymn sing was held at the at Mt. Tabor Lutheran and Re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamhouth, Vineland, N. J., were town, spent several days last week weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herrison-Mrs. Mrs. Mumma ac-Mt. Tabor Reformed and Lutheran formed Church Sunday evening Thurmont Ev. and Reformed burg, Va., and others will extend

> of Thurmont Methodist Church, At the monthly meeting of the St. John's Junior Choir, Creag-Volunteer Fire Co., the following erstown; Keysville Lutheran officers were nominated for elec-Church Choir, Emmitsburg Lution at the next meeting on Dec. duet by Mary Frances Warner, and Russell Funk; for secretary, Lewistown Methodist Church; James R. Six and Richard Sayler; Thurmont Brethren Church Choir for treasurer, John D. Kaas and Love Feast and Holy Commu-nion were observed at the Church Emmitsburg and Waynesboro. Leon Stover, Graydon Clem and Greetings were extended by Rev. Ray Etheridge; for directors, Ver-Mr. John D. Kaas attended the Mr. Edwin D. Bright, Thurmont, non Barbe, Howard Miller, Floyd centennial party of Our Lady of and Rev. Mr. William Groff, Wetzel, Robert Sayler, Ralph Bar-Mt. Carmel Catholic Church held Boonsboro, former pastors of the be, Robert Albaugh, George Delphy, Clarence Hahn and Donald James Wivell and family, Rocky

> > Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meskill teer Fire Co., an election of offi- and daughter, Marion, spent Suncers was held with the following day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

## High School News

The "I Speak For Democracy" more. essay was launched this past The Miss Barbara Naille and week. Students from the 3rd and Miss Martha Baumgardner at-4th years may enter this contest. tended the Maryland Assn. of Stu-The winners from St. Joseph's dent Councils' Convention held in Frederick on Nov. 1-3.

The 3rd and 4th year students his 83rd birthday on Wednesday, will participate in the annual Oct. 31. Present for the occasion "Hire The Handicapped" essay were Dr. and Mrs. William J. Sulcontest. Those writing essays will livan, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and briefly explain the importance and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, Taneytown, advantages of hiring the physi- and Mrs. George Simon, York, Pa. cally handicapped.

own local town and schooling gardner.

of the Mother Seton Club was visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. held Tuesday afternoon in the Edward Henry, New Milford, N. J high school auditorium with Cath-1 erine Bailey, president, presiding.
Plans were made of activities Warthen over the weekend. to be held throughout the year.

dance will be held Friday evening, Glass. Nov. 9, in the school auditorium

## stationed at Kelly Field, Tex.,

Mrs. Lloyd Fitez was released

Dinner guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Springer last

Saturday evening were Mr. and

Mrs. Saylor Weybright, Thurmont;

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Royer,

Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ridge. Other visitors in the eve-

ning were Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wivell and son, Hagerstown, and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and

Misses Patricia and Helen Wi-

Sunday with Miss Linda Humer-

ick of Towson State Teachers Col-

lege and also with Mr. and Mrs.

C. Sheffield and family of Balti-

family of Thurmont.

very nicely at her home here.

#### Emmitsburg Services

Paul Sanders, U. S. Air Corps, ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor

Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and from Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, 7:30 a.m. Baptisms every Sunday last week, where she had under-gone surgery. She is convalescing days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

> ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays Youth League at 7 p. m. at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

#### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Taneytown, Md.

Grosholz, Dover, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. David Royer, Camp Hill, Pa. Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., The-Mrs. Henry Wivell and family, ocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. Seven Valleys, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. m., Service meeting.

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

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

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

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

McNair, at 8 o'clock.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will install the newlyelected church councilmen and officers of all organizations of the church including the Sunday School, United Lutheran Church Women, League of Young Adult, Luther League and church choir.

The sacrament of infant baptism will also be administered. The Sunday School Cabinet will. Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and meet at 7:30 o'clock and the

Important choir rehearsals will be held Friday evening, Nov. 9, for the Junior, Youth, and Chapel Choirs.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. with guest speaker from the Gettysburg Seminary.

### Church Planning Special Music

The Lutheran and Reformed Church of Rocky Ridge will hold a special program for the benefit of the building fund on Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be singing by the congregation and the former pastor, Rev. Edouard Taylor, will speak. In addition, special organ Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. music will be played and a mixed group from Thurmont High School, music will be played and a mixed sistory will meet tonight (Fri- under the direction of Miss Trevday) at the home of Mrs. Charles vett, will render several selections. Everyone is welcome. .....

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will be decided at a later date.

For National Catholic Education Week, the Senior Class with Loretta Behr as chairman, will have turned after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Marion, O. a panel discussion Thursday.

which the service offers.

cause of Mother Seton.

held in May.

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan has re-

Mr. George C. Naylor celebrated

turned after a 10-day visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tippetts Those on the panel will include Joan Orndorff, James Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and Yvonne Clements, Joan Hobbs, children, Sharyn and Jay, of Dun-Helen Wivell and Paul Wivell dalk, were weekend guests of Mr. Topics which have been chosen and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. the panelists include different Mrs. Thomas Bosly and sons, Lee, phases of Catholic and public Thomas, and Bill, of Glenarm, school education, advantages and also spent Thursday at the home opportunities of schooling in our of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-

Mrs. Earl Kugler is a patient at University Hospital, Baltimore. The regular monthly meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty

Mrs. James Bennett, Creagers-

Kenneth F. Glass, U. S. Air One of the projects will be visiting the sick and promoting the man second class. He is training at Syracuse University, N. Y. He The annual Children of Mary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Daughfrom 8 to 11 p. m. Proceeds will erty attended the International go to the Children of Mary for Horse Show held at Madison the annual garden party to be Square Garden, New York, over the weekend.

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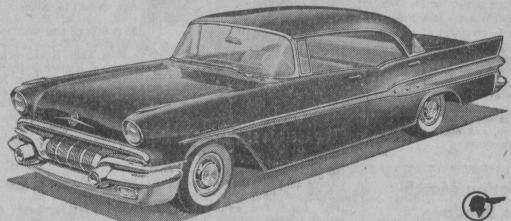
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### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

a definite relation appears.

all months the failures have been higher than in corresponding months of 1955 and 1954.

2. - Yet in every month recently, the cost of living has jumped.

3. - In effort to head off inflation, Federal Reserve Board has creased interest rates.

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For a long time.

For a long time, the nation's independent business, in expressions of opinion through the National Federation of Independent Business, have warned of these inevitable results unless certain steps were taken.

What have these steps been? There are three that are fore-

1.—Enforcement of anti-trust laws. A large share of high rate of business failures is due to lack of enforcement of laws designed to prevent a few big concerns from using unfair methods of competition to destroy smaller competitors.

2.—Failure of government to put unions under control of antitrust laws. Thus Big Labor and Big Business combine to make deals damaging to independent competition, and also increase

cost of goods to consumers. 3.—Failure to provide for an equitable tax set-up so that independent business can hold back earnings needed for expanwhile at one time

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Between three current facts of savings laid by from earn-definite relation appears. of savings laid by from earn-ings, today bank borrowings are 1.—So far, in three months of this year, business failures have borrowing is discouraged by topped 1,000 per month, and in creating artificial shortage of money.

Thus, after 24 years of patchwork, half measures, expediency, opium smoking and general fence straddling, there is every indication a showdown is shaping up in the American politico economic system.

Even the most astute politico or bureaucrat will find fence straddling uncomfortable, and will have to face the issue of the day squarely. There are just two questions to answer.

1.-Do you believe the treditional American free enterprise system is superior to monopoly controlled business?

2.—If the answer to this yes, then what are you do not to preserve the free enterprise

This being an election year, there is great talk concerning full employment and prosperity. Some say the nation is having it now, the opposition says nation had it until four years ago.

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Yet, no one discusses the present apparent brightness in the economy on the basis of what is behind it. Is it due to foreign give-away programs ballyhooed ostensibly to defeat communism, and to wars and rumors of wars.
Or is it due to an expanding free enterprise system of business at home?

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Perhaps there is only one way
to analyze the economic situation today. That is to imagine the result if Divine Power, in a moment of wrath as exercised on Sodom and Gomorroah, should suddenly destroy all traces of Soviet Russia. Is free enteran independent enterprise would expand, or weather a storm out enough to take up the slack?

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land town which she recently of the Plymouth Company. visited.)

Before there was a Wiscasset

tact with the New World on the other side of the Atlantic. It was England and France, shut was England and France, shut landed on its shores, and both orary settlement along the shores a quarter million. becam erival claimants for its where they fished, with shacks, The Cardinal's constant conof world history makes even this following year.

Cabot, Italians in the employ of the wilderness and the native in- nism, Cardinal Spellman has fre-A dog's coat reaches its best Dec. It begins to shed in April, exture about Sept. 21 and is a reaching its shedding peak in the A dog's coat reaches its best Dec. It begins to shed in April, ness group; 1604: Samuel de texture about Sept. 21 and is a reaching its shedding peak in the its heaviest in the latter part of summer.—Sports Afield

Champlain, and the next year, exploring south along the coast tele later than the limit set above the latter than the latter than the limit set above the latter than the latte special history of Wiscasset for the colorful bit of news that at this time Champlain and de Monts had a conference with an Indian, had a conference with an Indian, the capital of Maine, only some thirty miles north of Wiscasset.

The money raised from this contest is used for conservation. Sagamore and his braves, at Wiscasset harbor to which they came sailing up Wiscasset's river, the Sheepscot, in a little boat, and that they went on from there

the early history of Wiscasset, exploring visits to its islands and cil Administrative Board to which shire town (we would say coun- mainland were not only new hap- he was re-elected for five succesty seat) of Lincoln County in penings of importance in this re- sive years. outhern Maine, I found it to be gion during the period of over a During the war Archbishop biece of local history with hundred years covered in the pregreat interest as a part of the ceding list. We now turn back to orous support of the various War seemed to me to have some par- centering around or including this less efforts to avert military damthe Emmitsburg community in part of such activity going on time also he gained wide recognorthern Maryland just at this around the world that would lead nition for the composition of a time as they prepare to celebrate to great changes in it and in number of poem prayers. As Militheir own town's beginnings, es- men's ideas about (for example, tary Vicar he became history's pecially since Wiscasset's story, Magellan's memorable voyage most widely travelled prelate, journeying around the world for

thruout such striking differences ported to the people back home lains, and to meet and cheer Amerthe fine possibilities for trade in ica's fighting men. He continues lumber, furs, and fish offered by such activities going annually to It happens that the region the strange and wonderful New the far-flung fronts where Amerwhere the town of Wiscasset was World and who were thus responto take root and grow was not sible for other groups of white only in the midst of Indian counmen who were to make a differ-

out from Southern waters by region around which our story During the postwar years Cardipossession. The significance of wharves, and drying racks, which tribution to such magazines as

no connections were noted be- charity. 1497, 1498: John and Sebastian tween these transient residents of A conspicuous foe of Commu-

former of which the mainland of er a variety of activities as time Europe. North America was reached for went on, but in this early per- Following the convocation Cardfrom a settlement made in Can-for this period (Captain John The Prettyboy Chapter of the ada, Champlain and Sieur de Smith's exploring and mapping of IWLA is holding a contest for

(I have only the authority of a nebec River with exclusive trad-donation with each that they went on from there beaver': blankets, coats, shoes, westward by Indian trail under truits, biscuits, and trinkets, also the guidance of two Indians); wampum, beads made from the inside of a shell, which they secured from a Massachusetts

> (To Be Continued) A.E.H.

### Mt. St. Marv's Will Honor Cardinal

(Continued From Page One)

Cardinal Spellman, who will be honored at the convocation, was educated at Fordham University and then at the Propaganda College in Rome. A native of Massachusetts, he was ordained in 1916 and received his doctorate in theology during the same year. After assignment as assistant at All Saints Church in Boston, he was transferred to Holy Cross Cathedral and became assistant chancellor of the Archdiocese in 1922, a post he held until 1925. He also served as editor of The Pilot, the Archdioceséan weekly.

In 1925 Pope Pius XI, impressed with his linguistic skill, raised him to a post in the Vatican Sec-retariat of State, where he was the first American priest to hold an official post. In 1929 he was raised to the rank of Monsignor and in 1931, when Pope Pius XI nade the first world-wide papa adio broadcast, Msgr. Spellma mmediately followed him on th air with an English translation of the address. During 1931, whe ope Pius XI denounced the ac civities of Mussolini in an enyelical which could not be pubished in Italy, Msgr. Spellman arried the document to Paris from which place it was flashed for world-wide distribution.

In 1932 Msgr. Spellman wa named Titular Bishop of Sila and auxiliary Bishop of Boston. In 939 he was named Archbishop of New York to succeed Patrick Cardinal Hayes. He is the sixth Archbishop of New York and the

ninth prelate to direct the See. In 1939 Archbishop Spellman was appointed Military Vicar for

the Armed Forces of the United game. Picnic areas are also being tries for us. If the local agents States. It was as Ordinary of the provided by the Chapter for the does not have entry blanks, the (Miss Hartman here resumes engaged by the Earl of South- Army and Navy diocese, which use of the public. The Fifth Dis- name and address of the contesther reporting on a variety of subjects, this time the early hisJohn Smith of the Virginia Colulous See, that the Archbishop

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story of a new nation develop- note the others, recalling on the Loans, the establishment of the ing in a new World. And it also way that the exploring activity Cathedral Canteen and his tireticular interest for members of particular region was but a small age to the Eternal City. At this journeying around the world for a river near the seacoast, has It was the explorers who re- inspections, conferences with chap-

try, as of course were all the ent kind of contact with this re- largest Consistory in the history early white settlements made be-fore the great change resulting One of these was the fisherman, Church, Cardinal Spellman was from the French and Indian Wars, quickly interested in securing the given the titular church of Sts. but it was also in the close vi- profits for themselves and their John and Paul in Rome, In 1947 cinity and perhaps the actual employers from this vast new Cardinal Spellman was awarded path of some of those explorers land, where French, English, and the Medal of Merit for his warfrom Western Europe who were even Portugese were reported by time services to the Navy by Secthe first white men to make con- an explorer in that region as ear- retary of War Patterson. He has

Spain and Portugal following centers, close to the islands nal Spellman has continued to Columbus' momentous first voy-around the mouth of the Sheeps-age, and eager to have their cot, and supposedly ascending this More than 250 churches and share of whatever wealth new river to the broad basin which chapels have been added, the lands had to offer, that sent their was later to become Wiscasset's Catholic population has risen alnavigators to explore farther famous harbor; it teemed with most one-third, the number of north; and thus both countries salmon and herring in season priests has been increased 40 per had representatives on the list and a variety of other fish and cent to 2393 and the number of of those known to have sighted shellfish. It was the fishermen's young people receiving Catholic and reported on this region or custom to make a kind of temp- instruction has risen to more than

these voyages as having part in they left at the end of the sea- The Reader's Digest, Life, Look, the beginning of a new chapter son and returned to again the and Collier's, as well as his popbare list of names a thrilling In the material briefly at my earned great sums of money all item in the prolog to the history- disposal in the Wiscasset library of which has been turned over to

Bristol merchants, on two voyages under the command of fathThe other main group was the voice and Radio Free er and son respectively, on the traders, a term that came to cov- Voice of America and Radio Free

the first time, except for the re- iod refers to the men who carried inal Spellman will be the honored ported visits of the Norsemen to on the business of an exchange of guest at a luncheon. Attending Labrador early in the 11th cent-commodities with the Indians, on will be members of the faculty, ury, which led to nothing; 1523: their part a variety of items by seminarians, students and alumni Giovanni Verrazano, an Italian in which the natives were attracted It is expected also that many the service of the King of France; and on the Indians' part mainly members of the hierarchy will at-1602: Bartholomew Gosnold, ex- furs. The fortified trading-posts tend since the convocation follows ploring for group of Englishmen headed by the third Earl of traders, often agents of promi-

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Ben Fairless was born 66 years ago in Pigeon Run, Ohio, 'a town that had a dirt road, ash sidewalks and white frame houses occupied by perhaps 200 citizens." Most of the men were coal miners, as was Ben Fairless' dad. When Ben was twoyears-old his mother was badly injured in an accident, and thereafter he lived with an aunt and uncle. However, he lived close to his parents and their influence helped set the pattern of his life. Mother's Influence

"My mother," he writes, "was a truly great woman. She had almost no education but her instincts were always right. She believed that everybody should work, that everybody should not expect something for nothing." Young Ben didn't mind work. Across the road lived "the first capitalist I ever knew"-Clark McClintock, a lumberman with a big house.

Ben, when he became school age, worked in the summers for McClintock: "I mowed the the lawn, took care of his horses and plowed the ground of a farm . . . I was a hired man in overalls at a cash salary of \$9 a month." In his first three years of high school he was the school janitor: "I got to the school building at 6 a. m., fired up the coal furnace and dusted the desks and chairs in the four classrooms. After school I swept the floors. I considered the job a great privilege even though the salary was only \$65 a year—not per month—per year)." Climbing The Ladder

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tin gang. His first job in the steel industry was "transit man" on a construction job building a steel plant-at \$75 a month. When the plant was built, the operations boss offered him a job. He took it. He worked hard, putting in long hours, every step of the way as he rose to the summit of American industrial leadership. "I naturally think," says Ben Fairless, "that our way of life today is the greatest thing that ever happened. To me it means the ultimate in freedom: freedom not only to live where a man chooses to live and to work in a field of his choice but also to have unlimited opportunity, so that a boy from the wrong side of the tracks can go just as far as a rich man's son."

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On the one hand, there is a de- to the seat of the pants by a

ling to take. Some are willing to Super-powered cartridges, says take added recoil in order to have Pete Brown, arms editor of Sports a light weapon, and I would say Afield magazine, would beat a that the greatest emphasis at the shooter to death if chambered in present time is on lightness. Othwhat is now considered a light- ers will accept added recoil in the

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The base of the triangle faced the Marines. At the apex stood the hill Amer-

icans called Sugar Loaf. Here was fought one of the bloodiest battles of the campaign. The deeply entrenched

Japs commanded the heights and kept the approaches under constant fire. One Marine battalion attacked 11 times and was driven back each time. Before it was secured possession of Sugar Loaf changed hands seven

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By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

THANKS TO ELVIS PRESLEY'S first guest appearance, The Ed Sullivan Show hit the highest rating in its entire ight-year history on September 9. The official score: a

staggering 43.7, or over 80% of all sets in use! Sullivan wasn't even there to take the bows. . . . Art Linkletter's new schedule not only calls on him to star in three spectaculars but to serve as Executive Producer for NBC . . Westward Ho! Holly-wood's live dramatic shows, led by Matinee Theater, have lured a total of 750 New York actors to the west coast as permanent residents over the past year . . . Producer Paul (Caine Mutiny) Gregory has signed to turn out nine 90 minute shows for has signed to turn out nine 90-minute shows for CBS during the next three years.

JEANNIE CARSON RUNS OFF TO ENGLAND in February to make a picture for J. Arthur Rank—which means doubling up on her Hey Jeannie shooting schedule . . . Only three hours after the tickets went on sale at the Royal Festival Hall in London for Liberace's opening there, the place was completely sold out . . . Asked about his long shooting hours, Wally (Hiram Holliday) Cox replies sagely, "It keeps me off the streets." . . . An adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's final and unfinished novel, The Last Tycoon, has been added to the list of forthcoming Playhouse 90 shows . . . Sylvester (Pat) Weaver's resignation as NBC board

Sylvester (Pat) Weaver's resignation as NBC board chairman does not mean any change in such Weaver-conceived programs as spectaculars, tele-mentaries and Today, Home and Tonight, accord-ing to NBC executives—at least not for this seaon. As far as next year is concerned, your guess s as good as ours.

ABC'S SERIES, WIRE SERVICE, costs a hopping \$80,000 per episode even though it is adgeted at a mere \$60,000. Producer Don Sharpe bocket in the confident expectation that he will recoup the money at a profit when the telefilm series is sold in Europe and other international markets . . . Beverly Anderson, who has been a real-life stripeaser, plays an exotic dancer on a Phil Silvers Show in November. Beverly, who wants to be a serious actress, is now engrossed in studying Shakespeare . . . Russian TV experts on a fact-finding tour of London claim that color TV is expected in Russia on a arge scale in two years. Experiments are now under way, and a nuge TV center is being built in Moscow . . . "And how is TV in Rome?" an American tourist asked of a cab driver in the Eternal City. "How is TV?" shouted the hack. "Ma che! Radio is still bad!"

When hunting game such as ly calls for overhead shots where You may wonder if the reduced sity of America. Pupils of Grade amely, recoil, or "kick."

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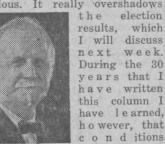
### BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses War Possibilities

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 8 The foreign situation looks serious. It really overshadows



make or unmake U.S. presidents, and that U.S. presidents do not make or unmake world affairs. Hence, I feel that every citizen, shopkeeper, manufacturer, and banker should intensively study the world situation before making future plans. The Egyptian Situation

For many years Egypt had been under the control of the British Empire through a figurehead ruler. Two years ago there was a revolution instigated by the army. Since then Nasser has served as dictator. This was not satisfactory to England and France, but they took no action until the Suez Canal problem arose.

Because the Western Nations refused the funds to build the big Aswan dam, Nasser retaliated by taking possession of the Suez Canal to get his needed funds from tolls. As 70% of the steamships using the canal were British, and as the stock of the canal company was held largely by French bankers, these countries immediately became vitally interested. Although Secretary Dulles hoped to bring about a compromise program, he failed and conditions have become worse. Now Israel Comes

Into The Picture During recent weeks Nasser. the Egyptian dictator, has been stirring up trouble between Israel and Jordan. This irritation finally caused a conflict between Jordan and Israel. The latter invaded Egypt and attempted to break through to Cairo and the Suez Canal. This made the situation very serious. President Eisenhower attempted to get the "hot potato" taken over by the United Nations. But, England and France thought it would be unsafe to

wait for dilly-dally action on

the part of the United Nations.

Therefore, they took immediate

action themselves with which

all readers are well acquainted

through the American press. The situation has been further muddled by Russia joining the United States against England and France. This could lead to the possibility of a three cornered war or at least of the United States and Russia remaining neutral, which I cannot imagine as far as Russia is concerned. The situation must be a great temptation for Russia to step in and take the "plum" which England, France, Israel, and others will be fighting over. The only thing holding Russia back would be the fear of permanently losing some of her satellites, including East Germany. A real war could probably bring about unification

of Germany. The Present Outlook For War As I am writing this column the strategy of England and France has been to take the airfields of Egypt, drop down their parachute armies, and get in a strong position to take over the Suez Canal. But, Russia may either switch to the side of Egypt or else ignore all countries and take over the Suez Canal, the oil fields, and pipe lines herself. This would truly be a major catastrophe

which we will treat in a later column as the situation develops. If Russia honestly remains neutral or sides with the United States, the situation need not be serious.

Canada has already refused to ship more airplanes or war equipment to Egypt. This ac-

tion may be followed by the United States and possibly by Russia and certain other countries. If, however, there is a real war, England and France will also need airplanes and war equipment. This offers a very juicy opportunity for countries which remain neutral, and

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tic politics. Although our government is urging peace, yet it must be remembered that the United States as well as both Great Britain and France have a strong Jewish population. Many financiers in all these countries are Jewish and this may have been a factor in the recent election.

What About U. S. Business Outlook

It seems only logical that this situation will put a damper on business in the United States for the immediate future. Many expansion plans that have been made will be held up; while radical stock market movements may be expected. Unemployment could become prevalent in certain industries, although the airplanes, oils and steels may benefit from this unfortunate situation. It seems as if the temptation will be for most of us to take a "do nothing" attitude.

Knowing Europe as I well do, there is one bright side to the picture. This is that it might miraculously bring Europe together and make the United Nations a real force for good. It might bring about an effective agreement as to the H-Bomb and accomplish many other good things which otherwise would not be settled for years. Therefore, like every other cloud it has a "silver lining."

#### **Small Business** Loans Are Authorized

Clarence P. Moore, regional director of the Small Business Administration for this area, announced this week that he has been authorized to approve small business loans up to \$100,000, on his own authority, provided a bank is taking at least a 25 per cent participation and provided further that such participation shall represent not less than 50 per cent in new money

Previously SBA regional directors had authority to aprove such bank participation loans only up to \$50,000 and direct loans, those made directly by the government without bank participation, up to \$20,000.

Applications for loans in excess of \$100,000 will continue to be forwarded to SBA's Washington

office for final action. Mr. Moore said this extended authority has been granted in order to expedite the processing of loan applications and help reduce the backlog of loan applications resulting from a recent increase in loan requests. During Setember 512 loan applications were received for a total of \$27 million as compared with the August total of 439 applications for \$26 million. Indications are, Mr. Moore said, that during October the Agency may receive more than 700 applications. During the three years, of its operation, the Small Business Administration has approved approximately 9000 individual business and disaster loans for over \$240 million.

#### Finishes Basic

Francis C. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper, N. Seton Ave., completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Relatives and friends of many of the new Marine were on hand to witness the graduation cere-

The 12-week training schedule included drill, bayonet training, physical cconditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other military

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he was a member of Jehovah's grandchildren and a brother, Em-Witnesses. Surviving are his wid-manuel Berkhiser, Lancaster. ow, the former Edna Marie Shultz! Funeral services will be hel to whom he had been wed 24 tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'cloc years; a son, Merle Berkhiser, from the Bender Funeral Home Fairfield, Rt. 2; four daughters to a previous marriage to the late Edna Weikert, Mrs. Myrtle Joy Lutheran Cemetery. 

Nicholas Berkhiser, 84, died at Nicholas Berkhiser, 84, died a in failing health since July.

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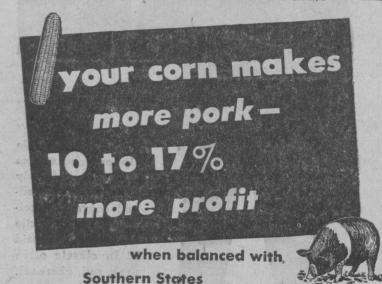
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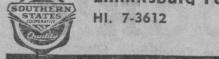
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#### **Hospital Report**

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a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ott, a daughter, last Friday.

#### Arendtsville Bank Robbed oy Bandits Wednesday

Maryland and Pennsylvania Po- Ethel Baumgardner. lice threw up road blocks Wednesday afternoon in an effort to of Proverbs 18:1-15, by Margaret nab two robbers who held up the Springer. John Baumgardner led Arendtsville Bank and escaped the group in prayer, Following with an estimated \$30,000. State the treasurer's report, a reading, Trooper William Morgan and Em"Fair Time and Thanksgiving," Mrs. Frances Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub and daughter,

dits, a man and a woman, en- ing with Halloween. tered the bank at about 12:13 Glenn Springer lead the group ville, with the man carrying the the time to decide what is best He ordered Betty Hall, a teller, and Mrs. Olive Bushey, assistant party and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn party and Mr. and Mrs. Edcashier, to line up against the Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Edwall and then demanded the cash. ward Meadows were appointed to When Miss Hall pressed an elec- set a date and make arrangetric switch throwing locks on the ments. doors leading to the area back of the counter the pair apparently feared an alarm and the woman hurdled the counter and forced Mrs. Bushey into the vault where the money was scooped into a sack. No patrons were in the bank at the time and the pair fled by leaping into their waiting car and drove westward. The cashier, Arnold E. Orner, said he had left the bank about 10 minutes earlier to go home for lunch.

The two women in the bank said the couple were strangers to them and both were young and dark complexioned. The woman had red hair and was wearing dark slacks but no stockings. She was wearing a grey sweater and a green jacket. The man was described as about 5'7" tall and was hatless an dwore a grey topcoat.

### Gettysburg Strike Continues

strike at Gettysburg against the Inductive Equipment Corp. by members of the United Steelworkers of America Local 4978, continues into its third week as a result of a majority vote by union members taken at a special meeting held Nov. 5 at

the Eagles' Home in Gettysburg. Company and union officials met in an emergency negotiating session Sunday but failed to reach any agreement. Union spokesmen say the company refused to offer anything other than its original proposal and the union is planning on holding firm on their original demands.

The union struck at the expiration of its former contract at midnight, Oct. 24, for wage increases of 8-10- and 12 cents an hour on a three-year contract, plus fringe benefits. The company has offered 4-4-4 cents per hour with a slight increase in its hospitalization and insurance plans.

#### 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.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN

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. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m.

#### CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler obday evening. A turkey dinner was served. Those present were Mr. Club will hold a wild turkey Guy Ridenour and children, Mary, shoot at the Indian Trail Inn, on Doris, Nancy, Florence, and Juthe Fairfield-Greenstone Rd., Fri- nior, Harry Grable, Mr. and Mrs. Genuine wild turkeys that are Grabille and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. en Eyler and daughter, Dora, Mr. continued to live and grow. James Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Th State Master presented a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brawner, and Mrs. Clarence Ridenour.

#### Farm Bureau Group Meets

The Emmitsburg Farm Bureau

The opening with the reading Margert Springer recited a poem, Police said the unmasked ban- "The Broomstick Trails in Keep-

sawed-off shotgun in his hands. for farmers." Plans were dis-

Following the meeting games were played and refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwere served by the hostess, Mrs. gar Emrich.

#### State Grange Master Speaks Here

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey and Ray Keepers received obligations for the third and fourth degrees, given by Past Master Geo. J. Martin.

The auditing committee, consisting of Bernard Welty and Harry Swomley, reported books audied and correct.

Edgar G. Emrich reported on the Planning and Zoning Laws, enlightening the members on the laws and urging attendance by as many Grangers as possible at the next meeting of the Zoning Committee which was held in Fredmittee which was held in Fred-erick yesterday morning in the Maryland next year and calls Courthouse.

23-25. Harry Swomley, Richard ammonia. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckenrode and Edgar Emrich attended the state meeting.

The Leaders' Conference will be Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. held in Ellicott City on Saturday, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Nov. 10 at the St. John's Elementary School. The master, lecturer, secretary, home ec chairman, youth chairman and juvenile matron are requested to attend.

Thursday evening Nov. 15 there served their 13th wedding anniversary at their home of Master Harry Swomley to plan the program of work for the coming year. The overseer, The Tom's Creek Rod and Gun and Mrs. Guy Ohler and son, Mr. lecturer, secretary, home economics chairman and executive committee are requested to be in attendance.

Herbert Hoopes, State Grange Master, gave a most interesting Thomas Sayler and children, Jim- talk on the Grange and its adkilled, will be given as prizes. mie and Carol, Mrs. Ralph Shar- vancement. The Grange was first Free soup will also be available rer and children, Anna, Shirley, organized 90 years ago in 1867 during the shoot. Lloyd Fisher and children, Ron- numbers 800,000. Since 1867 over nie and Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. 400 farm fraternities have been Clarence Favorite, Mr. and Mrs. born, lived and prospered to mem-Elmer Ohler, Mr. Emory Ohler, bers of 100,000 and then died and Mr. Joseph Geiselman, Mrs. Hel- are no more, but the Grange has

program by which our own local The occasion also marked the Granges can continue to live and grow and regain our lost membership. It hopes to set as its

### Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman Planning Group held its regular were honored on Oct. 27 with a meeting on Tuesday evening at party commemorating their 25th the home of Mr. and Mrs. John wedding anniversary given to Baumgardner with six families them by their children, Peggy, present. It was called to order by David, Richard, Judy, June, and Mrs. Herman Springer, of Mt. Airy.

Others who attended the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hardman and family, Mr. and Mrs. mitsburg Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas occupied posts on the Square here but the bandits took a different direction and still are at love.

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The couple was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. A three-tier wedding cake was served as was other refreshments.

Baumgardner. The next meeting will be held



NEW CIVIL DEFENSE uniform is shown here by Mrs. Jean Wood Fuller, Director of Women's Activities for the Federal Civil Defense Administration. The trim suit is done in Civil Defense Blue, a new shade of gray-blue. The snappy attire, one of three new uniforms approved by the agency, may be worn by women in civil defense and the Ground Observer Corps throughout the United States.

#### **Escapes Injury**

Michlie A. Lipkien, daughter of Arthur Lipkien, Mechanicsburg, ner in honor of their children Pa., escaped with an abrasion over Danno 4, and Donnie, 3, recently. nesday evening in the Public one eye about 11 o'clock last Sun- Those served were Mr. and Mrs. School, Master Harry Swomley day morning when she walked into presiding with 23 members pres-

mit and released. He said the child at the home were Mr. and Mrs. walked from west to east across Charles Gochenour, Rocky Ridge; the highway into the front door Col. and Mrs. Leroy Butts and of a passing station wagon, driv-sons, Bruce, Tommy and Jimmy, en by Harvey T. Kramer, 49, all of Westminster. Fayetteville, Pa. No charges were preferred.

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this move Operation Forward. The Mrs. Alta Eckenrode gave a re- lecturer announced that on Dec. port on the State Grange meet- 5 the Mathieson Chemical Co. will ing held in Baltimore on October present a program on anhydrous

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh of Rocky Ridge, held a birthday din-

a passing car on Md. Rt. 81 in gle of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Sabillasville.

William Gearhart and sons, Har-State Trooper William Morgan vey and John; Mrs. Ethel Jacksaid the child was treated by a son and Mr. and Mrs. Donald a physician in Blue Ridge Sum-Paugh, all of Rocky Ridge. Guests

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It after property damage, \$11.45;

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Wilbur F. Martin, Gettysburg, FOR SALE—Turkeys: Bronze and failing to stop for stop sign, \$6.45; White Holland. Alive or dress- Merhle J. Grable, Emmitsburg, ed. Apply Eugene Long, Emitsburg. Phone 7-5843. 11 9 2t Walter L. Stonesifer, Emitsburg, Phone Apartment size stove FOR SALE—Apartment size stove sign, \$6.45. Total town fines,

## Organizing

Local citizens, aided by the By College Group FOR SALE - Stove-length wood. Frederick Junior Chamber of Will deliver. Phone 7-4671. Leo Commerce, have undertaken the 11'9 2tp work of forming the Emmitsburg- will stage George Bernard Shaw's Thurmont Junior Chamber of "Arms and the Man" on Nov. 16 FOR SALE-Roofing and Siding; Commerce. Frederick State Direc- in DePaul Auditorium on the col-Windows, Doors and Awnings. tor George Callan has announced lege campus at 7:30 p. m. Mar-Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass that interest in the Junior Cham- garet Menton, Washington, D. C., tf ber of Commerce is marked will star as Raina Petkoff. Jean throughout the area. Local civic Gigliotti, Baltimore, and Jeanne leaders have expressed approval Mitchler, Silver Spring, play the of the idea. It is hoped that ev- supporting roles of Louka and eryone will give support to this Catherine Petkoff.

on Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at gius, and Charles Hodges as Cap-8 o'clock at the Thurmont Amer- tain Paul Petkoff, all of Mt. St. FOR RENT - Apartments. Con- ican Legion Home. All those in- Mary's College, portray the leadtact Mrs. G. R. Elder. Phone terested in this organization are ing male roles. Also in the male asked to attend. Plans will be cast are Philip Lawver, who pormade to acquaint the citizens of trays Nicola, and Charles di Megper of Commerce and show how officer. CARD PARTY-All kinds of card the Jaycees aid a community. games Wednesday, Nov. 28 at Through outstanding civic proj- suming important roles "behind 8 p. m., Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, ects across the country, Jaycees the scenes" are Margaret Belan-Rocky Ridge, Md. Sponsored by have gained nationwide recogni- ger, Irvington, N. Y., ushering; Rocky Ridge Fire Co. Admission tion as the top organization for Anne DuVal, Jenkintown, Pa., 50c. Refreshments will be on young men today. International stage manager; Mary Louise Haitf prominence has come about thru dle, Webster, N. Y., lights; Lois Jaycee projects such as "Opera- Lipps, Frederick, chairman of the tion Brotherhood."

10 a. m. Sponsored by the Sen"Yours (the Junior Chamber of Anne Meyer, Richmond, Va.,
"Yours (the Junior Chamber of Sound, Mary Regan New York) 1t Commerce) is one of our nation's sound; Mary Regan, New York most distinguished and enterpris-PUBLIC SALE - Household Furing organizations. You are young caster, Pa., business manager. niture, etc., at 120 DePaul St., and responsible people with im-

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#### Party Given

present were Mrs. Thurman My- freshments were served. ers, Mrs. Glenn Ohler, Mrs. Wil-WANTED-Furnished apartment, bur Kelly, Mrs. Wilson Myers, near locale. Contact Donald Mrs. Aaron Putman, Mrs. John

#### PUBLIC SALE

Discontinuing housekeeping, will sell at the premises located 2 hogany Coffee Table and match- miles east of Motter's Station and ing End Tables, \$139.95 at the 5 miles southeast of Emmitsburg Key-Mar Furniture Sales, West on "Six's Bridge Road" on

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1956 beginning at 12 o'clock, the fol-

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Butchering Equipment: 2 ket-NOTICE-No trespassing on my tles, grinder, stuffer, etc. Two property for any purpose what- sleighs and many other articles.

soever. Violators will be pros- Terms-Cash. PHOEBE H. MARTIN

### Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular meeting of the

The Department President's Vernon Neill, Fairfield, reckless driving, \$11.45; Donald Bumpus, contact Ann Shorb. An invitation paper. Rug. Carroll Wivell, phone HI. Briving, \$11.45; Donate Bumples, contact Ann Shorb. An invitation from the VFW Auxiliary was respectively. 7-3491.

11 9 2t

Car, \$11.45; Dewey Arthur Hess,

Jr., Mt. Airy, passing against

road markings, \$11.45; Dionisio

Roman, Biglerville, exceeding 25

The Paragraph of the VFW Auxiliary was received and it invited the Legion

Auxiliary to attend a Memorial

Day Mass for veterans and ther

families on Sunday Not 11 or 8:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. All members are urged McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284.

The sphone H dition, \$20.00. Mrs. J. Ward \$11.45; James H. Sparkman, ded and read. The concert sched-Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St. 2t Rocky Ridge, speed greater than hulletin board. A donation of the

Shorb will be in charge of the decorations.

membership rally on Dec. 1. Ann Topper, Jane Hess and Mrs. Eckenrode make up the refreshment committee for December. Rita Naugle's name was drawn for the door prize but was not present. Next month's prize will be \$5.

### Shaw Play Will Be Presented

St. Joseph College Melpothalians

Michael Prendergast as Captain A second meeting will be held Bluntschli, Irvin Hargrave as Serthis area with the Junior Cham- lio, who appears as a Russian

costume committee; Joan Meehan, President Eisenhower has said: Washington, make-up chairman;

To be produced under the direction of Donald J. Waters, Emmitsburg, Saturday, Nov. 24 pressive careers and achievements at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

19 3ts MRS. RAY TOPPER Now is the time for young men rection of Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., assistant professor speech and drama at St. Joseph, Shaw's Now is the time for young men and drama at St. Joseph, Shaw's play was selected for the Melpothalians' fall production in consary of the playwright's birth.

McGlaughlin, Mrs. Keller Misner, A Stanley home party was held Fitz, Mrs. Kenneth Ohler, Mrs. ING SIGNS On Sale at the at Mrs. Clerence Putman, Taney- Malcolmn Shadle, and Mrs. Leo Chronicle Office, S. Seton Ave., town Rd., Monday evening. Those Seiss. Games were played and re-

, manusimment of the same

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### Stores Will Close **Early Saturdays**

Seven local business establish-Francis X. Elder Auxiliary Post ments announced this week that School. The meeting was called to the Tenderfoot Girl Scout were Motorists paid fines totaling was held Tuesday evening in the effective Sat. night, Dec. 1, their 10 rooms and conveniences. Has \$285.50 for violations of the state post home with 26 members in stores will close an nour earlier Following the salute to the flag who have just joined the group. motor vehicle code during Octo- attendance. The reports of the -9 o'clock. The plan was put the Girl Scout Promise was made Inquire at 100 DePaul St. 1tp ber, the Emmitsburg Police Dept. secretary and treasurer were pre-

lience the public. FOR SALE—Special! Cedar Com- Gillelan. Twenty - five warnings message was read, concerning ing and are open four nights and quickly extinguished with no dambination: Cedar Wardrobe, Ce- were issued by the Police Dept. membership. In invitation was re- six days a week for the public's dar Chest and Matching Jewdar Convenience. It is planned to keep the during the month.

Arrested, convicted and fined the Western Maryland District the closing hour permanent and the public's indulgence is sincered to be a solution. The stores participated the stores participated the convenience. It is planned to keep the closing hour permanent and the truck convenience. It is planned to keep the closing hour permanent and the western Maryland District the closing hour permanent and the public's indulgence is sincered to be public's indulgence is sincered to be public. The stores participated the convenience at the convenience at the closing hour permanent and the public's indulgence is sincered to be public. The stores participated the convenience at the closing hour permanent and the closing hour permanent and the convenience at the convenience at the closing hour permanent and the convenience at the closing hour permanent and the convenience at the closing hour permanent and the convenience at the Boonsboro on Dec. 1 at 7 p. m. ly solicited. The stores participating in the plan are listed in an

### Gasoline Truck Fire Averted

A possible devastating fire was averted by quick action of the Vigilant Hose Co. last Friday morning.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported that at 11:05 a tank truck bulletin board. A donation of \$1 transporting 5000 gallons of gaswas made the Children's Aid So-oline, became ignited going thru ciety. Charlotte Lingg was sent a the town. The driver, fully realizcongratulatory card on the birth ing his responsibility to the citof her baby. Mary T. Miller was izenry, stayed with the truck unpointed as chaplain since Diane til he reached safety about a half Shuff has moved from here. mile west of town on the hill be-The date for the Christmas side Mountain View Cemetery Party was set for Dec. 13 and the where he parked, awaiting the following committee was appoint- arrival of the firemen who had ted to handle arrangements for been summoned by other folks who the affair: Jane Hess, Melva Hard- observed the truck in trouble as man, Mrs. Eckenrode and Bea- it passed through town. Chief trice Umbel. Ann Topper and Ann Hollinger said the exhaust pipe

### Girl Scouts Meet

The local stores are very oblig- and had become ignited. It was age being done. Had the truck

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## THIS NEWSPAPER

to DUBLISH



National dues were collected aft- | Only six week 'til Christmas! er the roll call was given. The
The Emmitsburg Girl Scouts Scouts' project of baby-sitting held their regular weekly meeting for voters on election day was last Friday in St. Euphemia's discussed. The requirements for order by Alice Shirwin, president. read for the benefit of members

the undercarriage of the tractor having spent the past six weeks visiting in Silver Spring, Md.

Friday Humphrey BOGART GARDNER "Barefoot Contessa"

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5-Lbs. Medium Fancy Shrimp\$	3.99
Whitingslb.	
Fresh Filet of Haddock lb.	
Fresh Butter Fishlb.	43c
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