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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It's alarming and sad the numerous deaths we have been experienciny locally lately. Within the past 21 days we have lost nine local citizens. Regardless of the type of death, every one is a blow and is felt generally throughout our little community. These unfortunate occurrences seem to develop in cycles. For many months we go happily along content with our simple way of life here and then all of a sudden we are stricken with sadness caused by the death of a friend, a relative or just a neighbor. It seems to touch off something or sets something in motion because it usually is followed by several more in short order. Who'd of thought three weeks ago that the population of Emmitsburg would be reduced by nine? To top that off several former residents of our town have departed from this earth. It's not nice to think about but life is very uncertain at any time!

I see where Pennsylvania has banned the use of the foot x-ray machine in shoe stores. These machines have been operating for at least 20 years and I always thought, in a beneficial capacity to the public. However this week the Commonwealth issued an ultimatum that within a week operation of the machines must cease. It is claimed that inexperienced attendants operating the machines and that they are injurious to the feet. Personally I have never read where such an incident has occurred. Undoubtedly the anyone without a diploma "muscling" in on their gravy train. I don't know what would be a safe exposure time for the xrays but it could be very easilv learned and an automatic timer placed on the machine so it would cut off at the exact right second. Well I guess from now on there'll be a lot more of sore feet from ill-fitting shoes, due of course, to the abolishment of the x-ray machine in the stores used for proper fitting purposes.

It looks as though our town will not be bypassed for about two more years. A group which consulted with the State Roads Commission last week reports that the new road will be continued from Thurmont on up to Toll Gate Hill this year and that the letting of contracts won't be given out for Emmitsburg's bypass until 1958. It ise estimated that it will take the best part of '58 before the actual work will be completed, so local merchants who depend on transient trade won't have to worry for at least another two

Interest in the coming big talent show seems to be mounting from the conversation I have heard lately. Emmitsburg has not had a talent show for ages and I'm certain that this affair will click with the public. The production is being held for the benefit of the local Lions Club which in turn will use the proceeds for community work. I do think we should all get behind this project in some capacity, either by participating or attending the show because it's for a noble cause. The Lions are devoted to community welfare work and every project they undertake is primarily for the benefit of the town. They sponsor such projects as the Boy Scouts, Horse Show, the Kiddies' Christmas Party and on numerous occasions are called upon to assist some needy family by giving food, clothing, medical care, eyeglasses, etc. Let's all plan now to attend the big talent show on Feb. 22.

Just one more month, March 1, and signs of activity on the Bicentennial front will begin to stir when the beard contest is started. It will be the first stirring thing that will begin the publicity drive. Bearded Emmitsburgians travel far and wide and this method of advertising is excellent publicity and almost everyone is curious to know why a man wears a beard and when asked why he will then proceed to explain that we spread to far away places.

Community **Fund Elects Officers**

monthly meeting of that group held Mondaw evening in the Fire
Honored club will be the Masonheld Monday evening in the Fire Hall, President Guy A. Baker, Jr., Dixon Conference champions, Mt.



The newly-elected officers are: the membership. president, Harry Swomley; secrenounced that a representative of would have the advantage of 49, General Math 9 President, Cloyd W. Seiss; vice treasurer, Guy A. Baker, Jr.

the group gave him during his Town Council. tenure of office.

A \$10 donation to the cancer A \$10 donation to the cancer fund was voted in memory of the late Miss Phode Cillelan a devout.

Heary, C.M., assistant pastor of give the high school students a Froblems of Democracy Economic Geography sometime over-expose the x-rays late Miss Rhoda Gillelan, a devout of the Fund since its origin in proposed visit of Mental River as a member of General Biology 1950. A get-well card was ordered sent J. William Rowe, a delegate measure was pressurized by spe- to the Fund who is now hospitcial interest groups who for one alized. Two other cases involving reason or another didn't want aid were ordered tabled pending a more thorough investigation.

balance needed on the purchase Edward L. Stouter, son of Mr. Dear Mrs. Richards: of a used television set for an el- and Mrs. Laurence Stouter, Balti- We have checked into the matderly local couple. The sum of more, were married at the Fort ter of border line pupils between \$38 was raised by an appeal for Knox Army Chapel at a nuptial the Emmitsburg and Thurmont funds in the Emmitsburg Chron- Mass at 9 a. m., January 26 by school districts and find that any icle to raise money for the set the Rev. Fr. Arthur Deneflo, post change would not materially affect which cost \$75 and several other chaplain. will pay the balance owed, unless pointed over the hands, scalloped Thurmont School who would be

ewly-appointed delegates to the quet of white carnations. board of directors of the Fund Legion, Philip B. Sharpe and J. at Fort Knox. Bernard J. Eckenrode; Chamber Army three years, one of which Station Road. dist Church, Col. T. J. Frailey; Stouter of Emmitsburg.

Scouts Invite Public To Special Activity

Scout Week will be celebrated Feb. 6 and ends Feb. 12. During Kentucky. this week all Scouts will wear their uniforms. On Tuesday a window display will be laid out STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET in the store window next to the The annual stockholders and window to the Scouts.

and officials from the Francis Ridge and Union Bridge, Md. Scott Key Scouting District will be present. Ceremonies, skits, Shoemaker Rites Held at 7:30 p. m.

seph's Catholic Church at the 8:30 mitsburg at 8:30 o'clock. There treasurer of the church and a rites. The honor guard included may do so by contacting either Representative citizens will see mass. Scouts will also serve this was a requiem mass at 9 o'clock teacher of a Bible Class.

Eugene Rodgers, Charles Harner, Mr. Kraemer or Mrs. J. Ward you taxpayers and learn your an-

General Robert Baden-Powell in the church's new cemetery. 1907, 50 years ago, in England. The pallbearers were Louis Roston The Color bearers were Louis to the attention of any and all the first bus to Thurmont High Rosensteel, Edgar Wastler, Anpersons who have during the past School it will be too late. We will out over the world-from 20 boys Rodgers, Paul Eyler, Andrew in 1907 to 2 millions boys in Shorb, and Charles Harner. 1957. It is said and rightfully are going to have a Bicentennial true, through Scouting we all have here and the word soon will be a splendid opportunity to help even St. Christopher begins to Davison and the Rev. Philip Bow- Topper, Allen Davis, and George boys become good men.

LIONS CLUB WILL PLAY HOST TO LOCAL ATHLETES

ketball teams for the third consecutive year it was announced The annual election of officers at the regular meeting of the of the Emmitsburg Community group held Monday evening in the Fund was held at the regular Lutheran Parish Hall, President

> Schools also will be honored at them seriously. the same affair. Dr. John J. Dilat the banquet.

istered for the big talent show to Thurmont school's curriculum. be held February 22 by the Lions At the present time there are grades 10, 11 and 12 at Thur-Club. Bernard J. Eckenrode, ticket 79 students enrolled at the local mont: chairman, distributed tickets among school and a total of 21 courses English 10

tary, Mrs. Charles R. Fuss and the State Health Dept. will be better than twice as many courses Algebra I the club's guest at the first meet- at the Thurmont school. It is un- Algebra II Mr. Baker, retiring president, ing in February. Previous to the derstood that plans call for the Plane Geometry expressed his appreciation for the club's meeting the representative removal of the 10th, 11th and 12th Solid Geometry complete support and cooperation will meet with members of the grades to Thurmont. This would Trigonometry

ning was Rev. Fr. Vincent G. at the local school and would U. S. History speaker gave a comprehensive dis- cause of the larger number of General Science proposed visit of Marshal Tito to tion. Dr. Sensenbaugh's letter to Chemistry (college prep) the United States.

STOUTER - DIXON

The Fund agreed to raise the Mr. Dixon, Knoxville, Tenn., and Emmitsburg, Md.

brought the subscriptions almost lace ballerina length gown, fitted elementary, 10 junior high and to the required \$75. The Fund bodice with long sleeves which four senior high) now attending further contributions are forth- neckline, matching mitts, shoulder- attending Emmitsburg had not Local organizations and their of seed pearls. She carried a bou-Ridge, been transferred with the Music

are: VFW, John Law and Paul Nora Martinez, friend of the bride 35 pupils resides considerably at Thurmont are considerably bet- body will be brought here about four surrounding parishes, St. Jo-Claypool; Grange, Emanuel Eck- from Portersville, Calif. She wore closer to the Thurmont School ter for instruction, particularly in noon Saturday for interment in seph's and St. Anthony's, Emenrode and Bernard Welty; St. a ballerina-length gown of aqua than to Emmitsburg.

of Commerce, Clarence G. Frai- was spent in Greenland. Since sep-

Baker, Jr.; Homemakers' Club, from Emmitsburg were Mrs. is the only group of children now Mrs. Charles Fuss and Mrs. Ward George Stouter, Mr. and Mrs. attending other schools who re-Kerrigan; Town Council, J. Wil- Clyde J. Eyler and Miss Ann side closer to Emmitsburg. Acliam Rowe and Wales Rightnour. Hobbs, cousin of the bridegroom, cording to the above figures, no and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stout- material differences could be made er and Mrs. Janet Grey, of Balti- in the program offered at Emmore. A reception was held at mitsburg by including these areas, the Halfway House in Louisville particularly at the senior high immediately following the ceremony. The couple is now residing next week, starting Wednesday, at 4014 Taylor Blvd., Louisville,

American Store. Mr. C. A. Harn- members meeting of the Thurer, owner of the building, has gen- mont Cooperative, Inc., will be erously donated the use of the held in Thurmont High School on Friday, Feb. 1, beginning at 7

are planned. The affair will be Elizabeth Shoemaker, 41, wife of T. Gillelan, Baltimore, and a sis- Weant, and Dr. J. W. Houser. held in the Lutheran Parish Hall Roderick Shoemaker, E. Main St., ter, Miss Ruth Gillelan, Emmits- Members of the Francis X. El-

Consolidation of The Emmitsburg Lions Club will play host to the three local bas-With Thurmont In Offing in the Army Security Agency in January 1954, has recently been separated from the agency after night to help deliver a crippling

St. Mary's College basketball senior high school here will be in team which is once again in the senior high school here will be in General Math 9 team which is once again in the operation. It was learned recent-Algebra I thick of the championship fight. ly that consolidation plans were Algebra II mitsburg and St. Joseph's High in the offing but no one took Plane Geometry

A letter indicative of consolilon, Jr., will act as toastmaster dation with Thurmont High School was recently received by Lions Riffle and Baumgardner the president of the public school of Taneytown were present at the PTA, Mrs. Ruth Richards, from meeting. Herbert W. Roger gave the superintendent of Frederick a complete report on the kiddies' County schools, Dr. James A. Sen-Christmas party on Dec. 24. An senbaugh. In his letter the suinvitation from the local Boy perintendent outlined the advan-Scouts which the Lions Club spon- tages of consolidation by explainsors, was received, inviting mem- ing that a much higher curribers of the club to attend the culum level could be attained by Scouts' parents' night on Febru- additional courses that are being ary 7. Ralph McDonnell reported presently offered and those that a number of applicants had reg- might possibly be added to the mitsburg we find the following

is available. Should the consoli- English 11 The program committee an-dation occur Emmitsburg children English 12 leave additional classroom space Business Arithmetic Principal speaker of the eve- for overcrowded elementary grades | World History the PTA's president is published Chemistry (household) in the best interests of all con- Physics (college prep) cerned. The letter is as follows: Miss Betty Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Richards, President Mrs. Mary Dixon and the late Parent-Teachers Association

either school. According to our private contributions to the Fund | The bride wore a white nylon | records there are 35 pupils (21 discontinuance of train transpor- In addition to the above courses Mass being celebrated at 9:30 er Seton Scho The maid of honor was Miss tation. However, this group of you will find that the facilities o'clock Saturday morning. The

Joseph's High School PTA, Mrs. nylon, similar in style to the We find there are 37 more chil-trial arts. Should senior high Harry Scott; Public School PTA, bride's and carried pink carna-dren (21 elementary, 13 junior theol pupils from Emmitsburg be WILLIAM H. TYSON

Mrs. John Richards; VFW Auxil-tions, matching mitts and a head-high and three senior high) in transferred to Thurmont it. is William H. Tyson, Woodlawn, the cafetorium of the newly-openiary, Mrs. Leonard Sanders and band. Best man was John P. Gor- the general area of Rocky Ridge quite likely that the program at Md., died at his home there Mon- ed school and were welcomed by Mrs. Robert Daugherty; Legion ence of Chicago, friend of the now attending Emmitsburg who Thurmont could be expanded to day after being ill for some time. Sr. Frances, principal, who pointed Auxiliary, Charlotte Sanders and bridegroom. The bride is now are actually closer to the Thur- include the following courses: Mrs. Francis Sanders; American serving in the WAC detachment mont School. These pupils reside Journalism on the Old Frederick Road, Ap-Ward Kerrigan; Lions Club, Prof. The bridegroom served in the pold's Crossing Road and Motters

There is a group of 13 children Dramatics ley and Col. Thomas J. Frailey; arating from the service he is 6 elementary, 4 junior high and Psychology St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. employed as supply manager for 3 senior high) who now attend Fr. Vincent G. Heary; Reformed the Kentucky National Guard. He Thurmont but live closer to the Advanced Biology Church, Harry Swomley; Metho- is a grandson of Mrs. George Emmitsburg School. They reside along Route 15 on the Thurmont Mt. St. Mary's College, Guy A. Those attending the wedding side of St. Anthony's Church. This school level since the number of

10, 11 and 12:

World History U. S. History Problems of Democracy General Science Latin I Latin II Vocational Agriculture Industrial Arts

Home Economics

Physical Education

Against the program at Emcourses are now being offered in

Physics (non-academic) Latin I Latin II French I French II Elementary Business Training Typing I Typing II Typing (personal use)

Stenography I Stenography II Bookkeeping Vocational Ag (shop facilities) Industrial Arts (better facilities) Home Economics Physical Education

vocational agriculture and indus- St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery. mitsburg, Our Lady of Mt. Car-

Sr. Review of Mathematics Economics Art elective

Emmitsburg and Thurmont at the tering, Emmitsburg, Md. senior high school level.

Very truly yours, James A. Sensenbaugh, Superintendent

A special meeting will be held children concerned is negligible. | tonight in the Emmitsburg High Mr. Sweadner has analyzed the School at 8 o'clock to discuss the senior high school program at the consolidation. All those interested Emmitsburg School. The following in the future of the Emmitsburg courses are now offered in grades School are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Military Rites For Miss Rhoda Gillelan

year's illness.

L. and Ida S. (Ohler) Gillelan, Hays, Ray Gigeous, Dr. William can Legion Auxiliary, and will be by school bus? awards, talks and refreshments Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth she is survived by a brother, J. Carr, Wilson Franklin, Frank held for 10 consecutive Thursday

Boy Scout Week is the Birthday with the Rev. Fr. John D. Sulli- in 1917 and 1918, serving nine gar Wastler. George Ashbaugh Homemakers' Club. of Scouting, which was started by van officiating. Interment was in months of that time overseas. She Carroll Topper, William Rodgers, was a member of Post No. 44 of and Allen Davis.

lose faith at 90 miles an hour. | er officiating. Interment was made Ashbaugh, Jr.

Thursday night will be Parents' p. m. This association of farm- registered nurse, died last Satur- Emmitsburg. Rev. Gideon Galam- Cross, will institute a first aid our children to Thurmont? Night and a Court of Honor is ers and producers owns and oper- day morning at 1 o'clock at her bos, of Cincinnati, O. and former training course at Emmitsburg. planned. Guests from Emmitsburg ates plants at Thurmont, Rocky home on W. Main St., after a pastor of the deceased, attended the final rites.

who died last Wednesday night, burg, with whom she resided. der Post of the American Legion Eugene Kraemer. Any person liv- We taxpayers can convince the On Sunday, the troop will at were held Saturday morning at She was a member of the Em- of which Miss Gillelan was a ing in or in the vicinity of Em- Board of Education that we want tend services in a body at St. Jo- the Allison Funeral Home, Em- mitsburg Presbyterian Church, member, conducted the military mitsburg who desires to enroll and need a high school here. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church She served in the Nurses Corps Robert Myers, Robert Shorb, Ed- Kerrigan of the Emmitsburg swers to these questions vital to

Funeral services were held drew Shorb, Edward Houck, and four months volunteered in the never have a high school here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Eugene Rodgers. The firing squad Emmitsburg area for First Aid again. the Allison Funeral Home, Em- included Allen Bouey, William training. Motorists should remember that mitsburg, with the Rev. Edward Rodgers, Floyd Manning, Donald

COMPLETES THREE-YEAR ENLISTMENT

Sp/3 Francis G. (Jerry) Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L.
Joy, S. Seton Ave., who enlisted Polio Drive



Joy graduated from St. Joseph's with the inoculation of the en-High School and attended Mt. St. tire public with the now famous Mary's College.

othy Orndorff, daughter of Mr. thousands of unfortunate individand Mrs. M. A. Orendorff, Em- uals who were attacked by the mitsburg Rt. 2, has been resid- dreaded disease before the Salk ing in Ayers, Mass., with her vaccine was discovered and who husband for the past two years. still face years of hospitaliza-They are now residing at their tion. There are literally thousands Emmitsburg apartment, 218 E. of cases of these unfortunates

JOSEPH E. KEEPERS

Chapelgate Lane, Baltimore, died Tuesday at his home after being ill several months. He was the son of Court II. son of George E. Keepers and the inoculated against the disease and late Mary (Eckenrode) Keepers and the this will take millions of dollars and was born in Emmitshurg and a number of years. The genand was born in Emmitsburg.

Baltimore for the past 35 years at of these preventive shots just as the Crown, Cork and Seal Co. in soon as possible because until the capacity of mechanical engi-lated our children, ourselves and neer and general superintendent.

Mr. Keepers, a bachelor, is survived in addition to his father, by attack by polio. three sisters and five brothers, as follows: Mrs. William Wivell and tonight's dance, have a good time and help along a poble Mrs, Genevieve Clements, Em- good time and help along a noble mitsburg and Miss Anna Keepers cause. Dancing starts at 9 o'clock. of Baltimore; John, Albert, Frank Keepers, all of Baltimore; Ray- Mother Seton School mond Keepers, Emmitsburg, and PTA Organized Edgar Keepers, Pikesville.

(Zimmerman) Tyson and was 80 years of age.

daughter, Mrs. George Lewis and two sons, Henry and Joseph, all of Baltimore. In addition, these elected to serve the new organisisters: Sister Genevieve Tyson of cation during the remainder of Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. Helen Raw- the current year: Prof. Robert T. We are submitting this infor- lings, Mrs. Beatrice Gang and Marshall. president; Lumen mation to you for your consider- Mrs. Julia Smith, all of Balti- Norris, vice president; Sgt. John ation in determining the reaction more; Mrs. Frederick Welty, Phil- George, secretary, and Mrs. George of your PTA to consolidation of adelphia and Mrs. Euphemia Ro- Campbell, treasurer.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cath- at Mother Seton School, Sister olic Church, Woodlawn, yesterday Frances replied that when any morning at 9 a. m. Interment was definite information is available made in St. John's Catholic Cem- on this project, an announcement etery, New Freedom, Pa.

Civil Defense Will Offer First Aid Course Here

Frederick County Civil Defense To The Taxpayers Director L. H. Crickenberger an- Of Emmitsburg District: nounces that the Civil Defense, in Miss Rhoda H. Gillelan, 74 a in the Elias Lutheran Cemetery, Chapter of the American Red to close our high school and send

starting on Thursday, Feb. 7, at Do you realize how far some of A daughter of the late George The pallbearers were Samuel 8 p. m. in the room of the Ameri- our children will have to travel

The course will be instructed by will return? us. Let us get together and keep

The civil defense director wish- our high school. es especially to call this course

You can't buck the future you've got to become a part of it.

Benefit Dance Tonight To Aid

serving his enlistment of three blow to the greatest crippler of all-polio.

Tonight will be the occasion of the annual March of Dimes dance. Lumen F. Norris, local chairman, announces, and the dance will be held in the annex of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars building. An excellent orchestra has been engaged to supply the music for dancing and a large turnout is anticipated. Featured this year are the Metronomes, an outstanding musical unit that will provide the dance music.

Tickets have been on sale for several weeks and the advance number already sold is indicative of a large turnout, Mr. Norris reports. The tickets sell for \$1.00 each and will be on sale at the door for those who haven't already purchased them.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the National Polio Foundayears. Before his enlistment, Sp/3 tion which is intensely concerned Salk vaccine, and also the contin-Mrs. Joy, the former Miss Dor- ued assistance to those countless whose only hope of rehabilitation is the assistance that can be given them from just such bene-Joseph E. Keepers, 58, 418 fits as Emmitsburg is holding to-The deceased was employed in eral public is urged to avail itself the world, will be vulnerable to

The general public is urged to

Funeral services will be held in More than 125 parents turned St. William's Catholic Church, out last Thursday evening to orin Baltimore, with a requiem ganize a P-TA for the new Moth-

mel. Thurmont, and St. Rita's. He was the husband of Edith out that the long-range aim of

arent-teacher group is to pronote the welfare of each indi-The deceased is survived by a ridual pupil spiritually, intellecually, morally, and socially.
The following officers were

Asked about the possibility of Requiem Mass was celebrated at a kindergarten being opened soon will be made through the Chronicle.

The next meeting of the P-TA will be held on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the Mother Seton School.

Against Consolidation

Do you know the Frederick conjunction with the Frederick County Board of Education plans Are we, the taxpayers, to sit

It will be a 20-hour course, idly by and let this happen?

What time they will have to evenings from 8 to 10 d'clock. leave home and what time they

When we put our first child on

Alumnae of our high school, please give this your, attention and serious thought,

A TMXPAYER

It is far easier to form good (The promises we make are just | Rocky Ridge habits than reform bad ones.

NOTICE

Interest will be paid on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS beginning Jan. 1, 1957

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News Items

Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Stonesifer and children, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. L. W. Fox. John Paul, Robert and Linda, Hahn. Taneytown, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz visited on Sunday with Mr. and Lois Wastler, Thurmont; Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Miller spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

> Special Values SALES DAYS

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Margaret Pomeroy, Mrs. Carroll | entine. Schildt, Frederick; Jeannette Zimmerman, Keymar; Louise Jacobs, to his home near Creagerstown, Thurmont; Mrs. Helen Boyer, after convalescing from a recent Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowers, Knoxville; Mrs. Floyd Eyler and illness in the homes of Mr. and daughter, Josephine, were recent Mrs. Charles E. Troxell and Mr.

> and Mrs. Ralph Reck last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb and Alton Powell and son, Carrol, Lewistown, visited on Saturday with Mrs. Harry Boone.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and Pat, Middletown, N. J., spent a daughter, Patsy, Hagerstown; weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Har-Robert Valentine, Keysville; Rev. vey Stambaugh. Dixon Yaste, Union Bridge; Mrs. Edna Anders and children, Jerry and Carol, and Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, Thurmont; Mrs. G. F. Clem and Mrs. Mae Kaas were recent visitors of Miss Cotta Val-

Mr. Calvin Troxell has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell Mr. and Mrs. William Reck and and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz son, Webb, Mt. Airy, visited Mr. visited Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, a patient at the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ray Etheridge and Mr. John D. Kaas attended the central section quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Society held in Taneytown last Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey Clem is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stam-

baugh and children, Melody and

Food Sale

Elias Lutheran Church Choir will conduct a food sale at the Emmitsburg Fire Hall on Saturday morning, beginning at 10

plus deposit

(BOX OF 24) Coconut

Marshmallow

Peanut Butter

South & Washington Sts.. GETTYSBURG, PA. PHONE 1084

ing Mrs. O. H. Stinson since the day night. entertained at a dinner and bridge Frederick Memorial Hospital. party by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosensteel, De Paul St.; a guest

Mrs. Mae K. Campbell is visit- guest of Mrs. H. P. Freeman Fri-

past two weeks and will remain Mrs. Guy W. Ohler underwent another week. While here she was minor surgery this week at the

Out of the millions of flickers of Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan for an comes one blaze of genius.

Sponsored by Francis X. Elder Post 121 American Legion, Emmitsburg, Md.

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Read Psalm 19.

works. (Ephesians 2:10)

workmanship one translator points purpose. In Jesus' name. Amen. out that the word in Greek is Thought For The Day poi-ema, meaning "peom", a thing made. In other words, we are of me? God's handiwork, God's poems.

Words do not make poetry but poets do. Before God's Spirit can make poems out of us, we Six Types Of Taxes must be ready to be put to use as the words in our language are. At the call of the poet, they leave their common, ordinary uslovely beauty of a poem, "written of the living God."

smith, the marshes of Glynnwho would remember these but for the poems which immortalize them?

If we are to be worth anything This combined return is for rein God's hands as words are in Security taxes on employees. the poet's. Our lives will be a mere will He arrange them.

Dear God, we thank Thee that from wages during the calendar we do not need to be self-made year 1956.

desire to refashion us according We are his workmanship, cre- to Thy will. We pray Thee to ated in Christ Jesus unto good make plain Thy will for us, and grant that we may allow Thee to With reference to the word use us according to Thy will and

Werner G. Marx (Honduras)

Are Now Due

Employers were reminded today by C. I. Fox, District Director of September, October and November age, and are transformed into the Internal Revenue for the Balti- 1956. The tax applies whether or more District, that six types of not the vehicles were used before not with ink, but with the Spirit taxes are due January 31, 1957, July 1st, 1956. five are for the 4th quarter end-The skylark, the village black- ing December 31, 1956, and one the end of the month following the annual return.

Taxes are due from: 1. Employers who file Quarter-

in eternity, we must be as pliable porting Withholding and Social 30th, 1957 are first used in De-Accompanying the above rejumble of words without rhyme or turn, employers must transmit all January 1957). reason unless we sumbit our- Withholding Tax Statements (W-2

men, but that Thou Thyself dost | 2. Employers who have domest-

employers to avoid penalties by filing returns timely and by mak-

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of the

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TANEYTOWN, MD.,

ON

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1:30 P. M.—and

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

7:30 P. M.

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1957, closing out the fourth quar- social security benefits. ter December 31, 1956.

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in Highway Motor Vehicles, which ings from work. went into effect July 1st, 1956, for the months of July, August,

Future returns will be due by month a vehicle is first used in the tax year. For example, a return is due on or before January y Federal Tax returns form 941. 31st, 1957, for vehicles which, during the tax year ending June cember 1956. Future returns are to be filed on Form 2290 (Rev.

6 Final income tax returns are selves into His hands. Only then Form-Copy A) together with due January 31st from those tax-Form W-3 which is a reconcilia- payers who did not remit the tion of income taxes withheld fourth quarter estimated tax due January 15th.

Farmers are also reminded that Form 943, Employers Tax Return for Agricultural Employees, is due January 31st, 1957.

District Director Fox warned ing payment of the tax due.

Social Security Issuing Special Checks

If you have reached retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women), are fully insured under the Social Security Act and did not earn more than \$2,080.00 during 1956, you may eligible for one or more social security checks for 1956 according to W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown social security office.

King said that social security benefits are retroactive for only twelve months and that persons of retirement age should contact the local office before February to avoid loss of benefits if they did not earn more than \$2,080.00 during 1956.

You may earn as much as \$1,-200.00 in a year as a retired worker, dependent or survivor and get your social security benefits

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You do not lose a benefit check his age. Excise taxes include retail for any month in which you do Things are different for the old-Medical science can do much to dealers excise taxes, excise taxes not earn more than \$80.00 in wag- er citizens of the USA. Here re- help older people maintain their es or render substantial services spect is given for achievement. mental and physical vigor. But facturers excise taxes, taxes on in self-employment. You must It's ability to get things done, not often they shrug off uncomfortcount earnings from work of any ability to keep alive that wins able symtoms with "It's just old 4. Employers who during 1956 kind wether or not it is covered honor had four or more employees on by the Social Security Law in We'll have to leave to the phil-times put up with a cough for twenty or more days, each day be- determining the number of month- osopher the question of whether years, feeling it's not important ing in a different calendar week, ly benefit checks due you for the our attitude or the Asiatic atti- enough to bother the doctor with. are required to file Form 940, year. Total wages (not just take- tude is right. The fact is that the A persistent cough could mean Thought For The Day

Am I letting God make a poem

Federal Unemployment tax. This home pay) and any net earnings greatest fear of Americans as tuberculosis. Any delay in treating from self-employment must be ad-they approach old age is the fear TB may result in permanent disnually with remittance and is ded together in figuring your of being useless. They don't want ability, ending all possibilities of due January 31st, 1957.

ded together in figuring your of being useless. They don't want ability, ending all possibilities of earnings for the year. However, to be put on the shelf. And act- a happy and useful old age. A 5. The first returns are due income from investments, insur- ually, when they fight against be- long delay may be fatal. January 31st, 1957-Form 2290 ance, savings, and pensions should ing put there, they are fighting So, if you're approaching the (October 1956) Federal Use Tax not be included with your earn, for their lives.

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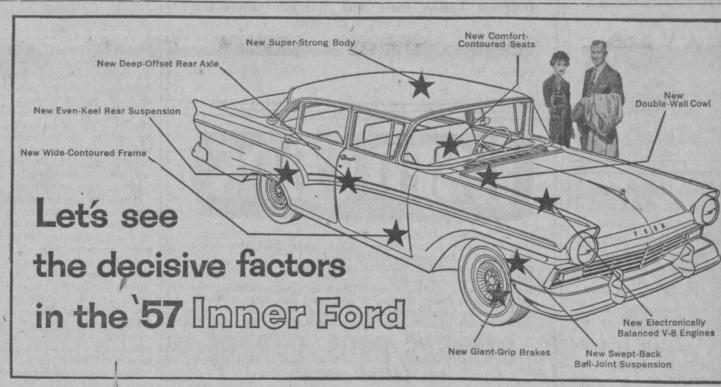
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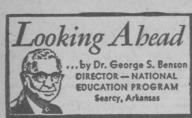
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series on the American way of life we have noted that the people who began the private ownership economic system at Jamestown and Plymouth Colony were following their strong religious impulses in everything they did. And later, when another generation of pioneers wrote the Declaration of Independence, the first passages declared that the people of America proposed to "assume among



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the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitled them." This proposition - emphasizing the sacredness of the individ-

ual under God-became the key-

note in the creation of our constitutional Republic.

The Foundation Thus the foundation stone in the American way of life is faith in God. Upon this foundation was placed the United States Constitution. Its chief purpose was to create a structure of government to protect the individual freedom of citizens, to give the citizenry all power over the government. Many Americans carelessly accept our government as a "democracy." Actually it is a con-

stitutional Republic. Although the term was not mentioned in any of the founding documents, representative democracy emerged as our political way of life within the framework of our constitutional Republic; and social democracy became the trademark of human relations in this new nation. Our Constitution protects rights of minorities which sheer democracy would permit to be taken away by majority vote. This is an extremely important feature of our constitutional Republic. Better Welfare

After America had established this constitutional structure of government, giving full reign to the wholesome constructive impulses of a free people, our economic system immediately began to bring improving welfare to the citizenry. In the first century of our Republic, the national income increased from \$668 million to \$14 billion; the value of each worker's output increased from 10 cents per hour to 56 cents. And the improvement in each citizen's welfare has continued in our second century at an even greater rate.

This has proved in a material sense the value of our private ownership free enterprise economic system. The system has been undergirded by economic rights which were enumerated in the Constitution or which grew out of its broader principles. They are: The right of the individual citizen to own property; the right of every American to choose his own occupation or job; the freedom of enterprise; the right to profit, the right to save; the freedom to compete in a free market and the right to contract, to make agreements individually or together.

A Second Column These economic rights form one supporting column of the American's freedom. The other supporting column contains the citizen's political rights: Freedom of worship, freedom of speech, right to assemble, right to petition for grievances, privacy of the home, right of habeas corpus, trial by jury, right to move about freely, and the right to vote secretly.

These two columns rising up from our constitutional government and undergirded by faith in God, form the structure of our American way of life, the structure safeguarding our God given freedom. This is a definition acceptable, I shall contend, to all Americans, whatever their occupation or calling. Utilizing this governmental and economic system the American people have set new high standards for human progress. Next week: Will the Ameri-

can way of life survive?

Sen. Butler Objects To Tito Visit

Washington - For some weeks now, the public press has been airing an alleged report that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito would be or has been invited to this count ry. No confirmation or denial has yet come from officials of our government. Nonetheless, all barometers of opinion have registered increasing public sentiment in violent opposition to this overture, if true. Many millions of Americans find it difficult—yet, quite mpossible - to understand how such a gesture of friendship, to a notorious communist dictator, would improve international relations or serve any constructive purpose other than to offend freedom-loving people everywhere who look to this Nation for leadership in defeating the aggressive designs of the communist bloc. These same persons are sick-

ened by Tito's black deeds and the evidences of his self-centered, ruthless opportunities and treacherous personality. His past is indeed shadowy. Yet, after World War II, with an assist from Stalin, Tito grabbed control of Yugoslavia, and has since been regarded as one of Moscow's leading puppets. Communist propaganda to the contrary, Tito has always danced the Kremlin tune.

Recall if you will how Tito had American fliers shot in cold blood -how he had a prelate of the church, Bishop Stepanic, imprisoned-how he brought about the slaughter of hundreds of refugees by sending them back to Communist Hungary, from whence they came-how he has betrayed countless others who threatened his path

Deadline For Farm Allotment Feb. 15

the last day they can file an application. This comes from Leonard C. Burns, Chairman of the better feeds and feeding methods. tle things well done. Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Tobacco growers who have not harvested any tobacco since 1951 and who are interested in harvesting tobacco for the first time in 1957 must apply and execute an application form.

The Chairman also reports that the marketing quota for Maryland tobacco for 1957 has been set at 40,100,000 pounds. This means that the acreage allitment will be 48,200 acres, or about 10 percent ess than last years. The 1956 acreage allotment was 53,445 acres. As in the past, an acreage will be reserved for adjustments in "old" farm allotments, correction of errors, overlooked old farms, and "new" farm allotments.

In a December referendum, 81 percent of the Maryland tobacco growers voted in fevor of quotas for the 1956, 57 and 58 crops. Before 1956, marketing quotas had been in effect only for the 1953 crop of Maryland tobacco.

Will Assist 4-H Clubs

Roy D. Cassell associate county agent for Frederick County has been named assistant state 4-H club agent for the University of Maryland Extension Service, Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, Extension diector announced. Cassell his new

He will work with W. S. Wilon, state 4-H club agent in supervising boys4-H club activities throughout the state. There are nearly 14,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 now enrolled in 4-H work in Md.

These active young people participate in county, state, regional and national activities. Cassell will work with assistant county agents in helping to plan and organize these activities.

He was raised on a general dairy farm in Greenbank, W. Va. and spent three years in 4-H club work and four years in the Future Farmers of America. He earned a B.S. degree at the University of West Virginia and has done graduate work at that insti-

In making theannouncement, Dr. Nystrom said, "Mr. Cassell was selected because of his splendid service to Frederick County for the past five years and because of his leadership ability and fine qualities that will make him so valuable in supervisory work throughout the state."

Cassell replaces Merle L. Howes who is now state 4-H agent at the University of Mass.

to power.

There is nothing honorable in these deeds—they typify so well the excesses of a seasoned communist. Let us not be deceived into believing that Tito has removed nimself from the influence of the evil men in the Kremlin. He has had ample opportunity to demonstrate his independence of their 'iron fists," but has not risen to the occasion-deliberately so we can only assume. Recently, when the gallant people of Hungary revolted against their Red masters. he gave vocal aid and comfortnot to the brave Hungarians but rather to the vodka-ridden Khruschev whose rape of Hungary has shocked the world.

These are but a few of the indisputable indications of Tito's spot in the spectrum of world affairs-hardly on the side of freedom. To welcome him as an official visitor to our shores would be undefensible and must protest this action with all the vigor I can summon. To do otherwise would be shameful.

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Longer-Term Farm Outlook Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 31 -Recent developments in American agriculture lead me to be-



ginning to change for the better. While I see nothing really dramatic in the shifting pic-

ture, I do forecast that the years immediately ahead will be somewhat happier ones for the "folks down on the farm." Years Of Mounting Surpluses

The farmers', as well as the

government's, present agricultural problem stems from years of mounting surpluses, particularly of cotton, wheat, and corn. War emergency measues were adopted by the government to stimulate farm production and to safeguard farmers from price drops resulting from any excessive output. Finally these measures became such an integral part of the whole economic (and political) system that they were continued during the postwar years. By intensive cultivation, farmers have been

government loans. As of last June 30, Uncle Sam had around \$8, 300,000,000 of the taxpayers' money tied up in loans on farm surpluses. Huge quantities of cotton and wheat have been piled up in ecent years. Total carryover stocks of the white staple at the beginning of the current crop year last August 1 amounted to a record high of 14,500,000 bales

-more than enough to cover a

year's domestic consumption and

producing bumper crops year

after year, even on reduced

acreage in some instances, with

the surplus being siphoned into

exports at the 1956 rate of disappearance. Most of this mountainous reserve was in government hands. A similar situation prevails in wheat. The carryover last July 1 amounted to around 1,030,000,000 bushels,also mostly government held.

Recent Remedial Measures

The various acreage controls applied to some important crops in recent years have been stymied by sharp increases in peracre yields. Thus, surpluses have continued to mount. The Soil Bank program, however, which was first applied in a more or less limited way last year, may well prove to be a major means of checking the build-up of farm surpluses in government hands over the next several years. Under this program, the government compensates growers for acreage of basic crops taken out of production. The program will be in full swing this year and, if a large number of farmers sign up, as I expect, total 1957 planted acreage should be cut

More immediately effective, at least in the case of cotton, is the government's export assistance program, which permits

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year. A recently-published Foun-

dation study shows that illness and its ensuing costs are by no

means uniform throughout the

In the 1953 study, for example, 8 percent of the families questioned had no medical costs whatever, while 11 percent incurred 43 percent of the total bill for personal health services. The sur-

vey shows, therefore, that risks vary from year to year and that no family can tell just when it

will have heavy, moderate or minimal medical costs. Only one thing seems certain: illness strikes

everyone at some time and may recur or linger for long periods.

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the government hoard at cutrate prices. Foreign buyers are finding these prices attractive. This is evidenced by the fact that U. S. cotton exports thus far this season are well above those of a year earlier, and may amount to between 6,500,000 and 7,000,000 bales for the full season. This would be nearly triple the 2,200,000 bales exported in 1955-1956, and the largest total in any season since 1933. If this prospect should be realized, the cotton carryover next August 1 may be reduced to the

tune of some 2,400,000 bales-

a major achievement. Basic Remedies Or Expedients? Indications are that the government will continue to make every possible effort to reduce its holdings of cotton, corn, and wheat. As to whether this program, along with the Soil Bank, will provide an adequate longterm solution to the farm problem, I do not know. Many farmers, and even some government officials, regard these various programs as only temporary expedients, rather than as basic remedial measures. However, I believe that they are steps in the right direction. We

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such insurance and select, accord-

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In 1956, voluntary health insur-

ance will have paid about \$2.5

billion of the nation's total medi-cal care bill, thus helping many families to receive the medical

care they need without undue financial burden.

There is no way to predict when medical care may be needed, reports Health Information Foundation, and no way to tell in

advance how much this care may cost the family in any given

exporters to buy cotton from | are turning the corner in agricultural surpluses. The government, however, will always be wise to have some supplies in case of war or famine.

The problem, of course, cannot be solved overnight. Years may be required to bring the over-all supply-demand ratio into reasonable balance. The Soil Bank program, which expires in 1959, probably will need renewal. It may even become a more or less permanent part of the government's farm program, along with some form of federal price support.

New Farm Income . Will Increase

U. S. farmers, by and large, are industrious and Godfearing. While they will continue to have their ups and downs, like the rest of us, during the years immediately ahead, they should average out very well. For this year, I forecast another moderate rise in net farm income.

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In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland Herbert W. Eyler

Gladys E. Eyler No. 18,542 Equity The object of this Bill is to secure custody of Richard W. Eyler, minor son of the Petitioner, Herbert W. Eyler.

The Bill states in substance that the Petitioner, Herbert W. Eyler, and the Defendant, Gladys E. Eyler, were married on the 26th day of November, 1947, in Colby, Kansas, by Reverend C. H. Coppedge, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that subsequent to the said marriage the parties lived together as man and wife until sometime during the month of June, 1956, at which time the Defendant, without just eause, deserted the Petitioner and moved to 2521 West Third Street, North Platte, Nebraska; that one child was born as a result of said marriage, namely, Richard W. Eyler, aged eight years, who is residing with the Petitioner in Thurmont, Maryland; that the Petitionesident of Thurmont. Frederick County, Maryland; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, whose last known address was 2521 West Third Street, North Platte, Nebraska. The Bill prays that the care and custody of Richard W. Eyler, aged eight years, be awarded to the Petitioner, Herbert W. Eyler, subject to reasonable visitation rights on the part of the Defendant, Gladys E. Eyler and for general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 23rd day of January, 1957, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Petitioner give notice to the non-resident of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 2nd day of March, 1957, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 18th day of March, 1957, and show cause, if any she has. why a decree should not be pass-

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Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County Filed January 23, 1957. 1|25|4t | 3.....

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Sale Days gives the public an opportunity to buy what you need for your family at what you can afford to pay, the merchants say. Drawings will be awarded in

each of the participating stores at the close of business Saturday evening. The winners will be announced over the Gettysburg radio station and published in the paper. Coupons will be given with each purchase which will entitle the purchaser to chances on the gift certificates.

More than 40 merchants are participating in the Sale Days and each cooperating merchant will keep his place of business open Friday and Saturday evenings. Each cooperating merchant will display an official Sale Days sign in his window to indicate he is one of the participating merchants who are offering bargains to the public. The event is sponsored annually by the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Assn.

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Immigrants Face Long Waiting Period

From Paris a Maryland serviceman has written to me say-

"My wife and I are the proud parents of an adopted child-a little girl who now is five months old. We adopted her in Germany when she was 11 days old and, naturally, we want to bring her home with us."

But, the letter pointed out, it is sometimes as difficult for a baby to gain admission to the United States as it is for an adult.

Adopted Children Wait For Turn The problem arises from the fact that since the end of last year there has been no legislation providing specifically for the admission of orphans or adopted children. Consequently, the babies and youngsters fall into the regular system of immigration quotas, where many countries are already heavily oversubscribed. No Lobbyists For Babies

Accompanying the Maryland serviceman's letter was a newspaper item in which the writer has expressed his regrets that "adopted children have no lobbyists in Washington" to promote

their cause. Well, now, if they want one, this Senator from Maryland would like to volunteer.

I have already given my strongest support to proposed legislation designed to ease the plight of the serviceman's little girl and others like her, and I intend to do everything possible to see that it gains prompt and favorable ac-

Free Concert Tickets for Students While thinking of the younger generation, I would like to announce that groups of Maryland high school students who will be visiting Washington from April 17 through May 21 can obtain free tickets through our office to attend a "Music for Young Ameri-

ca" concert. The concerts will be given by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard

Mrs. Merriweather Post will sponsor the series. \$2,000 Music Contest

Mr. Ralph Black, Manager of the Symphony, has also announced that the organization will hold the Merriweather Post Music Contest in conjunctiin with the con-

BACK THE ATTACK on Traffic Accidents



linists, pianists and cellists, the appearance with the National contest offers young musicians a Symphony. chance to win a first prise of Application forms for the con-\$2,000 or one of the \$100 prizes test, which must be returned to finalists.

Open to all high school vio- an opportunity to make a solo chusetts Avenue, N. W. Washing- ahead is clear.

which will be awarded to all the orchestra headquarters by March 1, can be obtained from the Each winner will also be given symphony office at 1779 Massa-

WASHINGTON AND By C. WILSON HARDER

There is every indication temper of new Congress will be somewhat different than those of past few years. The outcry by Rep. Alvin O'Kronski (Rep., Wis.) against bringing Commu-nist Tito to U.S. for visit was just one indication that at the grass roots level the Ameri-

can conscience

again is on the march. * * * nopoly busi-ness has received all governmental favors it can expect. Monop- C. W. Harder oly business has been well paid

by government for past favors. * * * Now comes time for an American Reconstruction, every bit as important as the one that followed Appotomax in 1865.

There is no doubt in minds of many Congressmen nation's future lies in keeping open freedom for private enterprise.

Yet for at least 20 years governmental action has encouraged monopoly growth.

Provisions of tax laws, handling of credit, awarding of gov-ernment contracts, Washington's obsession with internationalism, have all had affect of stacking deck against free enterprise.

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As matter of fact, monopoly business has even had special tax considerations * * *

They have been able to build

new facilities through a provi-sion providing for rapid depreciation of these facilities so that | is action.

they can be paid for out of current profits. Small business has been denied this opportunity to expand.

While Federal Trade Commission has spent untold thousands, and probably millions, of man hours in holding hearings, too much effort has been expended on prosecuting small firms whose combined assets would probably equal only a small percentage of the assets of just one of the huge oil companies FTC has alleged is engaged in a worldwide conspiracy to rig oil prices.

Painstakingly, FTC worked up an exhaustive report on the world petroleum monopoly, then buried it. It almost took an act of Congress to get it made . public.

Yet, in the intervening four years, very little effective steps have been taken in this direction.

In other words, only most feeble attempts have been made to preserve fairness in the market place, although there has been a super abundance of lip service in this direction.

* * *
But there has been one flaw in the monopoly-favoring strate-gy pursued by government bureaus. They have not fooled anyone. Best evidence of this fact is that at nominating conventions last summer, both parties adopted in their platforms the strong-est small business planks in

Thus both parties are commitersecution of American independent business. The problem has been recognized. In many spheres the problems have been defined. All that is needed now

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89c Rexall Nosothrycin	.69
1.25 Yardley's Hand Cream	.94
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kowsky (Hillcrest 7-4084) or any meeting. Each spoke briefly, member of the Girl Scouts.

blankets, 3 dozen diapers, 4 swathes (cotton dresses), 3 infant shirts, 2 coats (1 pique and 1 wool), 3 pairs of booties, 2 navel sheets, 2 bath towels and wash ple a lifetime to find it out. cloths, 3 bibs, 2 cans of baby powder, and 3 cakes of castile

Further plans were discussed Fairfield News Items for the Valentine party scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 14, To help in meeting the needs Scouts will be invited ghests at Joint School Board as instructor of the babies of Hungarian refu- the affair. Gwendolyn Shorb, of industrial arts in the Fairfield dian Lookout Conservation Club ceived into the club. They were gees, the U. S. Girl Scouts have Mary O'Brien, and Mary Mar- Joint High School, it has been was held at the Fire Hall last Dr. H. C. Bridges, Jack Grubb. been asked to prepare layettes shall were chosen as candidates for Hungary. At the meeting of for the Queen of Hearts. The king cipal, George B. Inskip. A grad-president, presiding. Twelve memthe local troop last Friday, the Girls elected to take part in this ed at the party. Votes will sell Bechtel will be graduated from The Club will be for a penny each.

to this worthwhile project is asked to contact Theresa Rybi-John Sullivan were guests at the of eight years with the National

logues were distributed.

Things may not come to those supporters, 4 small-size muslin who wait, but it takes some peo-

> Figures may not lie, but some get snarled up in statistics.



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Gary Bechtel of Reading, Pa. Release Rabbits from 7 to 9 p. m. The local Boy has been elected by the Fairfield Mr. Kass, district executive for this week. He has completed 17 Anyone wishing to contribute the Boy Scouts; Mr. Edward months' active duty with the U. S. to be available for the February warden will project several films Guard. At college he was active bert Eiker reported the rabbit It was agreed to send for in- in dramatics and held offices in The following is needed for a formation concerning the sale of the Industrial Arts societies. Mr. When the rabbits reach maturity standard layette: 2 or 3 flannel Girl Scout cookies. Scout cata- Bechtel assumed his duties last they will be distributed in the Burtner, who held the position on a temporary basis, resigning to devote more time to his ministerial duties.

Vocational agriculture students from Fairfield High School entered their project record books in the Adams-Franklin contest held at the Chambersburg High School recently. Those entering and their projects were: Lawrence Eversole broilers; Francis Cool, swine breeding; Russell Hartman, swine fattening; Gary Moritz, sweet corn, potatoes, and swine, and Leon Hartman, potatoes.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Charles Gillian AMVETS Post held recently, the following were admitted to membership: Clara Sanders, Helen Bowling, Kathleen Bobo, Blanche Harris, Betty Wireman, Mary Weikert, and Gladys Musselman. At the conclusion of the business session, a social hour was held.

Funeral services were held from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, last Wednesday afternoon for J. Howard Reindollar, 47, of Fairfield, who died at his home on Sunday, Jan. 20. The Rev. Verle C. Schumacher officiated and interment was in the Fairfield Union Cemetery. The pallbearers were Guy Seiferd, Cleason Herring, Stuart Sites, Jr., James Weikert, Edgar Bollinger, and Paul Myers.

Will Sell Souvenirs **During Celebration**

The Emmitsburg Himemakers met at the VFW Rowe Annex last Thursday with the president, Mrs. Robert Fitez, presiding.

Following the reciting of the American Creed, a short reading, "The Old Fashioned Way," was given by Mrs. Victor Fiery. The club jointly sang "Let It Snow."
Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan gave a short talk on Civil Defense and distributed booklets concerning this project. A plea was made for members to join the First Air class sponsored by the Civil

Art, International Relations and Reading chairmen will be in charge of the next meeting which will be held at Mrs. Estelle Watkins on Feb. 28. Japan will be the theme

Plans are progressing for the Homemakers Club which will have a souvenir shop during the celebration of Emmitsburg's Bicentennial, June 22-28.

The afternoon of games will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Maxell on Feb. 14 at 1:45 p. m.

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Sportsmen's Club Will supply of the small game. Any club member wishing to help with this project may do so by contacting the chairman.

Three new members were re-

Plans for the February meeting were outlined. Tentatively The Club will purchase addi- Game Warden Jacques will be on sports.

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Church School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m. The Official Board and WSCS Friday. will meet on Monday, Jan. 28, at

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m.

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 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Satur-

days at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. The Chapel Choir will sing the anthem, "The Silent Sea" by Neidlinger. Sermon by the pastor, 'Tempest Tossed."

The altar committee for February will be Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mrs. John Reaves, and Clarence Hahn. Acolytes will be Morris A. Zentz, Jr. and John D. White, Jr.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Edward Davison, supply pastor, will be the speaker at the 11 a. m. Worship Service. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The Congregational Coin Card Social will be held in the VFW Annex on Friday evening, Feb. 8,

Hospital Report

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, field from the Baltimore National Emmitsburg Rt. 1. a son, Sunday. Bank.

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Wesley Schaible, cashier of the Mrs. Donald Waters, Emmits- First National Bank of Fairfield for the last eight and a half years, has submitted his resignation to the bank's board of direc-

tors, effective May 1. Mr. Schaible has accepted a po-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, sition as vice president and cash-Thurmont, Rt. 2, a daughter, last ier with the Garrett National Bank of Oakland, Md. He came to Fair-

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