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audited by Nov. 1.

asked to obtain a new member.

**Social Worker** 

**To Address** 

cafeteria.

**PTA Meeting** 

Registration

**Date Set For** 

Plans for the establishment of

adult education classes will be

mapped out Tuesday evening, Oct.

persons in the Emmitsburg Dis-

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Weekend Weather Forecast Mild today turning somewhat colder Sunday and Monday. Some rain predicted today ending Saturday.

Most Anything At A Glance

- BY ABIGAIL .

A number of local citizens are not aware, apparently, that most towns and cities in the country are cracking down on Halloween depredations. Each year sees outbreaks of prankish tricks, some of an utterly harmless nature while others are downright acts of vandalism. The modern trend of authorities is to limit this celebration to just one evening of fun and that's that! However in Emmitsburg individuals carry things too far and start at least two weeks ahead of schedule and continue two weeks after the event is over. I've been preaching against this sort of thing for a number of years now without success and already certain individuals have seen fit to start on their depredations early again. The other night two of the town's alleys were blockaded with obstacles. Apparently there's only one way to break up this undesirable practice and that is to render a severe penalty to any offenders apprehended. Just one good "shellacking" would put an end to this sort of thing.

Plans for the town's new sewer system are moving right along these days but it's impossible to set a date just 'when things will start or be concluded. So much has to be done of a preliminary nature before actual work can commence that it is going to take quite some time. The nearest estimate that I can give, and I have no right to say this, is that the project should be completed within two years. This is entirely speculation on my part. However, I feel that it is going to take a number of months before the required number of rights-ofway have been obtained, financial backing secured; legal-matters to be taken care of, land purchased for a disposal plant and the letting of bids. Once all this is completed work can begin and here is a long and arduous undertaking and estimates reveal that it will take about nine months of actual construction work before the line and plant are finished. So that, my friends, is how I arrived at my two-year estimate. Let's hope it will be sooner,

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# **Community Show Date** Nearing

Community Show has been set for Oct. 25 and 26 and will be held in his possession for many years has been set for Tuesday, Nov. at the Emmitsburg High School, it was announced this week by the committees in charge.

The committees have reported the show will be considerably expanded this year with many new features being added. They also governing the show and revealed the premium list as follows: General Rules

Exhibits are solicited from all residents of the Emmitsburg Community. All fruits and vegetables should be in clear glass containers. They are striving for uniformity by requesting the use of quart containers, but pints will be accepted. Labels and markings will be handled upon presentation Bi-centennial Closes for entry. Only exhibits grown or made by the exhibitor shall be eligible for a prize. No more than one entry per person permitted Services in each class under each department. Example: each individual may exhibit under Dept. 3, clover, alfalfa, lespedeza and mixed hay, but two exhibits of alfalfa, etc., from one individual will not be guest

permitted. not be judged or be eligible for Taneytown. a prize. No exihibt that has won in a former Emmitsburg Community Show will be eligible for a of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theoprize again this year. They may logical Seminary. Many former be placed on display, however. Entries will be received on Friday, Oct. 25, from 8 until 11:30 group picture was taken of the a. m. Judging will be Friday from group picture man and congrega-1 to 5 p. m. Exhibits may be re-tion following the Homecoming moved after 10 p. m. Saturday, service. The women of the parish Oct. 26 and must be claimed by served a buffet luncheon in the All poultry exhibits will be fed and watered by the show com-mittee The placings of the judges of four services beginning with

must be accepted as final. The show ccommittee reserves the right to pass on any decisions not covered by these rules. Plates and covered by these rules that the the Anniversary Holy Communion on Sunday, Oct. 6, and including a Festival of Music on Wednes-day night. A Community service was held coops will be furnished by the last Friday night. The Gettyscommittee. Exhibit List

Dept. 2 — Small grains and seeds, displayed in quart jars, seeds, displayed in quart jars,

DONATES PICTURE |LIONS CLUB PLANS |GRANGERS WILL **OF SHIP TO** LOCAL SCOUTS

ship to the Constellation, by Mr. Emmitsburg Grange's Annual Otto Hahn of St. Anthony's. The donor has had the picture tative date for the observance

but recently felt that it would 26. A committee of George L. be appreciated by the local Scouts Wilhide, Dr. D. L. Beegle, Clarto adorn their clubhouse wall. The donor, an old seaman himself, served for four years in rangements for the affair. Kaiser Wilhelm's Navy prior to World War I. He says the pay issued for publication the rules scale at that time was \$5 per month. Mr. Hahn became a nat-

uralized American shortly after coming to this country in 1901 and used to speak fluently six languages. The ship, Old Ironsides, was constructed before Maryland's famed Constellation which is now being preserved as a museum piece by the state at

# With Homecoming

Baltimore.

Bi-centennial celebration services at Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, closed with Homecoming services last Sunday. The speaker at the Sunday School session Sunday morning Exhibitors from out of the com- United Lutheran Brotherhood of was the former president of the munity and also antiques will be the United Lutheran Church in welcome and displayed, but will America, Mr. Merywn Fuss, of

The historical sermon was delivered by the Rev. Frederick Wentz members and friends from out-of-

burg Lutheran Theological Seminar Choir, directed by Mr. Rob-

seeds, displayed in quart jars, wheat, barley, oats, rye, clover boring congregations were special of the social worker has been with boring congregations were special in The social worker has been with the boring congregations were special in The social worker has been with dainty points glittering with seed the boring congregations were special in the boring congregation of the boring congregation were special in the boring congregation were special in the boring congregation of the boring congregation of the boring congregation were special in the boring congregation of the bori Dept. 3 — Hay, three-pound samples, neatly tied, of the fol-lowing: Clover, alfalfa, lespedeza, mixed timothy night service. Greetings were church of the Incarnation, Re-mixed timothy county. She is a graduate of Leb-county. She is a graduate of Leb-county with streamers, tion with the Baltimore licious, Winesap, Grimes Golden, Bycernan, Zion Education, rainena, school of her home town, Leb- The matron of honor was Mrs. sweet potatoes, six turnips, one Sabillasville, Rev. Eugene Mc- ily Service Societies in Baltimore of the bride. sweet potatoes, six turnips, one cantaloupe, one applemelon, one Vicker, pastor; Graceham Morav- County where she was district of the bride. County where she was district of the bride. Bernard Frazer, Gettysburg, limited and carefully selected Halloween parade to be held on head cabbage. Plate of 5: Beets, tor; Christ Lutheran, Gettysburg, and children having marital, in- the best man.

#### **CHARTER NIGHT RECEIVE DEGREES** Plans for the annual Charter Twenty-eight members were and Ladies' Night of the Emmits-

present at the regular meeting Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop burg Lions Club were discussed of the Emmitsburg Grange held 284 is the recipient of a large at the regular meeting of the Wednesday evening in the public Club will make its initial appicture of "Old Ironsides" sister group held Monday night in school, Master Harry Swomley Bucher's Restaurant, President presiding. Paul W. Claypool presiding. Ten-

A youth banquet will be held at Ballenger Grange Hall on on the Mount campus. Tuesday, Oct. 27 and members are urged to obtain their tickets early. Mrs. Clara Harner, subence G. Frailey and J. Ward Kerordinate secretary, received high rigan, was appointed to make arpraise by the state secretary. The Community Show on Oct. 25 and

A \$10 donation to the Emmits- 26 was discussed and final plans burg Community Fund was au- made. All members who have not thorized at the meeting. Three received the sixth degree are askvisiting Lions from the Glade Val- ed to be in Frederick on Wed- Johanna Eltermann, director; the to enroll those desirous of takley Club were present as also nesday, Oct. 23 when the degree was Harold Birley of Blue will be conferred. On Oct. 26 the nick, director will appear on the paid for by county and federal Ridge Summit, employed at the Grange will hold an auction the local bank. Secretary-treasurer B. proceeds of which will go to the J. Eckenrode read a communicageneral treasury. Members are tion from the district governor urged to have items in for the the official theme of the Asso- and woodwork and the home ecoand the club decided to extend an auction before Saturday evening. invitation to the governor to at- The auction is being held in contend the annual charter night. A junction with the Community resolution was adopted at the Show. An interesting program is meeting to have the club's books being planned for the show and

it is hoped it will please both President Claypool announced the young and old. this month has been designated

#### ALTLAND-WETZEL as membership month and an allout drive is being mapped out

Miss Julia Agatha Wetzel, program. whereby every member has been daughter of Mrs. Mariana Wetzel and the late H. Russell Wetzel, Thurmont, became the bride of Edward Joseph Altland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altland, Bonneauville, Pa., in a Nuptial Mass performed at 10 o'clock last Saturday morning at St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg.

The Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski officiated with Philip A, Commerce was held in the Fire Wetzel, brother of the bride; Hall Tuesday evening with Vice Philip A. Frazer, nephew of the President Cloyd W. Seiss presid-

Miss Jean Harnish, social worker for the Community Guidance in of the bride, serving as altar Ralph D. Lindsey. Clinic of the Frederick County boys. The bride was given in Plans for a social affair to be Health Dept. will be the guest marriage by James D. Wetzel, her held by the group were tabled speaker at the regular monthly brother. meeting of the Emmitsburg Pub-

lic School PTA to be held next large and small white pompoms, Wednesday evening in the school ferns, and gold candelabra. Mrs. Christmas Decorating Contest and

The meeting is open to the played the traditional wedding nual event which has been inceneral public and parents of marches and accompanied the creasing steadily in popularity children with emotional disturb- soloists, James D. Wetzel and since its inception about eight ances are especially urged to at- Mrs. Bernard Frazer. |tend and to consult with the

children. Miss Harnish is fully compecollar. The bodice was jewelled of the two divisions. A committent and capable of dealing with with sequins and featured a prin- tee to obtain judges will be apjust such problems which will be cess waistline and covered but- pointed at the next regular meet-Dept. 1—Corn, 10-ear samples, open pollinated varieties, hybrid varieties, popcorn and sweetcorn. Dept. 2 — Small grains and

erick by calling the Health Dept. the hands. Her veil of tulle and College Now Has

**Mount Glee Club To Make Initial** Appearance

> Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club will make its initial appearance of the season at "The Adult Classes Evening of Song" program, on Thursday, Oct. 24, in Flynn Hall

The college choristers number 40 members this year and will 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the Emmitsserve as host for member chorus- burg Public School. All interested es of The Associated Male Choruses, Inc., Maryland District, the trict are requested to be present Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club, at this final registration of class Mrs. Charlottle Reed, directoress; members. the Waverly Men's Chorus, and Registrars Carolyn Wagaman

the Schubert Singing Society, and Eugene Wood will be on hand York YMCA Chorus, J. H. Min- ing the courses which will be program. As a finale some 175 funds. The only cost to the regvoices will combine in a great istrant is a \$2 registration fee chorus to sing: Salutation, Bentz, and any material used in shop ciated Choruses; Brothers' Sing nomics classes.

On!, Grieg; Let There Be Music, Williams and the Bells of Saint Mary's, Traditional.

The Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, LL.D., president of the college, will officially welcome the association to the school. The public is cordially invited to the

## C. Of C. Will **Again Sponsor Xmas Decorating Contest**

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of bride, and Thomas Seltzer, cous- ing in the absence of President

until after January 1, it was

The church was decorated with decided after some discussion. The group discussed the annual Ernest Seltzer, aunt of the bride, decided to again sponsor this anyears ago. As usual two cate-The bride's chapel length gown gories will be established, viz., speaker the problems of their was of lace and nylon tulle over residential and commercial and Skinner satin with a Queen Anne \$25 will be awarded the winners

The number of different courses organized will depend upon the registration. Persons will be notified of the courses organized. To form a class it is necessary to have at least 12 interested persons, with 15 preferred, because when the average monthly attendance drops below 10 the

class is discontinued in most areas. Courses will be concluded by April 30. Funds for adult education cours-

es are derived from three sources: County, state and federal funds. Courses designed to prepare persons who have not completed high school for the equivalence examination, courses for illiterates and courses of an avocational nature are paid for from county funds. Courses in commercial education such as typing, stenography, bookkeeping and business english, may be reimbursed from state adult education funds.

All courses which are of a vocational nature are reimbursed from federal vocational funds.

Courses for young farmers would be concerned primarily with the problems having to do with becoming established in farming. Home economics courses may be offered which provide opportunities for women to increase their understanding, appreciation, ability and skill in personal, home and family living. These courses may be in the area for clothing for the family, home nursing, home furnishing, child care, family meals and other phases of home-making which will strengthen and enrich home and family living.

but I just can't visualize it. \* \* \*

Back to my old Chronicles for a bit of reminiscing. Back we go to the year 1899 when William H. Troxell was the editor. An advertisement authorized by St. Joseph College, described the institution as pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick County a half mile from Emmitsburg. Tuition at that time was \$200 per year and included board, tuition, bed and bedding, washing, mending and doctor's fees. At that time T. E. Zimmerman & Co. was offering a one-minute cough cure (apparently better stuff than is being prescribed today); and here's a dilly offered by the same firm for indigestion: Kodol, artificially digests foods and aids nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. No other preparation can approach its efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures (get this now) dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, sour stomach, nausea, sick headache, gastralgia, and cramps (once and for all, I (Continued on Page Eight)

seed and timothy seed.

etc. Pears: Plate of five. collection of 16 potatoes: Irish dins. etc. Best collection of 16 tomatoes, peppers, inions, carrots, string beans, lima beans, one squash.

Dept. 6-Canned fruits and vegetables, should be in a colorless quart container. Red cherries, whole or seedless; yellow cherries, whole or seedless; white cherries, whole or seedless; peaches, corn, lima beans, tomatoes, sauerkraut, tomato juice, peas, carrots, apple-

string beans, beets, berries, kale, spinach, peppers, crab apples, rhu- Discharged barb, plums, asparagus, and broccoli.

(Continued on Page Eight) | daughter, Emmitsburg.

**Hospital Report** Admitted '

gan Andreas, pastor.

sauce, pears, vegetable mixture, mitsburg. Connie Burrier, Rocky Ridge.

burg. Dept. 7-Jellies, preserves and Mrs. Edward Myers and infant are urged to hear Miss Harnish

speak.

guests attending the Friday the Health Dept. since early this pearls and sequins matching the

formed; Trinity and Tom's Creek county. She is a graduate of Leb- lace prayerbook with streamers, tion with the Baltimore Dept. of Dept. 4—Fresh fruits, plate of ive. Apples: York Imperial, De-byterian; Zion Lutheran, Fairfield, Wincom Crimes Coldon

Mt. Joy and Harney Lutheran, anon, Pa. From 1948 to 1956, ex- Bernard Frazer, Gettysburg, sis- the field of social work. Dept. 5—Fresh vegetable. Best Dept. 5—Fresh vegetable. Best Nev. Charles Held, pastor; Trin-ity Lutheran, Taneytown, Rev. Charles Held, pastor; Trin-cept for a period of seven months with the Community Service So-ciety of New York, she worked brides maid. The juninor brides-Work, these students will receive Cobbler, Green Mountain, Katah-ding oth Best collection of 16 Stanley Gennings, pastor; St. ciety of New York, she worked bridesmaid. The juninor brides-with the Childran's Aid and Fam John's, Thurmont, and St. Mark's, with the Children's Aid and Fam- maid was Rebecca Frazer, a niece on-the-job training and ultimately

cauliflower, one pumpkin, one iann, Rev. John R. Hoesman, pas- supervisor, counselling families brother-in-law of the bride, was caseload. The program, sponsored Thursday evening, Oct. 31, Har-

Rev. Herman Stuempfel, pastor; Mt. Tabor, Rocky Ridge; the Ev. troubles. She attended and gradu-troubles. S Lutheran, Waynesboro, Rev. Glenn ated from the school of social work Parish Hall with about 75 guests Martha Quinotte, director, per- der Post, American Legion and Stahl, pastor; Ev. Reformed, Tan- at Bryn Mawr College and work- in attendance. Afterwards the sonnel services of the Dept. of is an annual event. eytown and Keysville, Rev. Mor- ed as business and professional couple left on a wedding trip of Public Welfare.

> delphia, with the Philadelphia YWCA and Society to Protect a periwinkle blue dress with black demic year and will be supervised prize money. Prizes will be award-Children From Cruelty. Before accessories. that she was associated with the

Mrs. Charlotte Frazer, Em- Children's Community Center new home in Gettysburg. which provided psychiatric treatment for children in New Haven, Joseph's High School, Emmits- sional program will learn to use and two mystery prizes. The Conn.

Clifford C. Green, Jr., Emmits- The meeting will get under way of the Gettysburg Shoe Co. as health, welfare, and social better- Doughboy and will move off at at 8 o'clock and all local parents payroll clerk.

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St. Joseph College, in conjunciors who are planning to enter

girls' program director in Phila- unannounced destination. For her St. Joseph College trainees will are planning special costumes in going-away outfit, the bride wore work every Friday for the aca. the hope of copping some of the

ary of \$13 per day.

The amount of time spent in the several courses will vary some but the maximum is two two-hour sessions each week between October and April. The equipment needed for instructional purposes is provided by the Frederick County Board of Education.

Interest is mounting in the big by Miss Esther Lazarus, director old M. Hoke, general chairman,

A large number of individuals by professionally trained staff ed for the funniest costume; best The couple will reside in their members. Trainees receive a sal- looking costume; most original; funniest with pet; best looking The bride is a graduate of St. Students taking this pre-profes- with bicycle, tricycle or wagon burg, and is employed in the office the resources of Baltimore for parade will form at 6:30 at the ment. They will work in three 7 o'clock sharp. In previous years

The bridegroom is a graduate areas: Public assistance, child wel- about 500 children and adults parfare, and protective services. ticipated in the parade.



A representative group of the local Lutheran Church congregation poses for a picture during the recent observance of the 200th anniversary of the church. Rev. Philip Bower is pastor. -Photo Courtesy of Ira Williams Gettysburg, Pa.

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### Asian Flu Likened **To Mild Virus**

more serious illness than other of the world." types of flu; it simply can affect vision of epidemiology and com- kind of flu virus-one that hardly vise it." municable disease control, Maryland State Dept. of Health.

been taken in Asian flu, Dr. Sil- she explained. verman commented: "The princi-



yours today.

known as Asian flu, rather than urday morning, after a cool night about the 1956 or 1954 flu, is that of sleeping on the Mountain Top, the 1957 flu is more contagious the boys were even in higher than other types and cases have spirits. I was the first to admit "Asian influenza does not cause been reported from many sections

> "A reason for its being more diseases that might be made anyone has ever been exposed to

before, so there's been no chance Discussing the interest that has to develop any immunity to it," to have no effect on the Asian flu But even though the virus is vaccine offer protection against

more about the 1957 type of flu, sized that "the Asian flu is a mild disease, like the influenza visory committees have recom-

of previous years." Most individuals would suffer no to certain groups when supplies more or be in more danger from become available Asian flu than from other kinds

of flu or grippe, she said. and flu-like illnesses. Most of services.

these have not been Asian flu. To in Maryland."

the exact cause of any grippe or pitals, fire departments, police meetings."

do laboratory tests because the the same time. she said.

lasts three to five days.

"There is often a good deal of best way to treat it." weakness—a 'washed out' feeling -that accompanies the flu, and this weakness may last a few days longer than the fever. It's a good idea to take two additional days rest after you think the flu is gone," she added.

The treatment for Asian flu, Dr. Silverman said, is the same as for other types of flu or for the grippe, or for a bad cold: stay in bed, keep warm, and drink plenty of water and fruit juices." There is no known medicine that will cure the flu."

Commenting about the fact that the Health Dept. has not recommended vaccination for the general public, Dr. Silverman sàid, "Very few people took the influenza vaccine that was available last year, because they didn't need

#### **Boy Scout News**

Well folks, as I promised last week, here is the word on the Camporee. The first thing I must say is that the Scouts and Explorers who attended were the best campers, sports and also we arrived at the camp sight on Friday afternoon, we put up the large Lions Club Tent. The leaders of the other Troops in our area said the cooperation and eager way the boys put up the tent was something to be appreciated. These boys know what t means to work together. Satless they have certain chronic

more people," says Dr. Charlotte contagious is that the 1957 or worse by a flu infection and in Silverman, who is chief of the di- Asian flu is caused by a new these cases their doctors will ad-

Vaccines which offer protection against other types of flu seem type, nor does the new Asian flu pal reason we've heard so much different, Dr. Silverman empha- the other varieties of flu, she said. The Health Dept. and its admended that the vaccine be given through Saturday.

"So far this year, many of us certain chronic diseases, and those ing was spent visiting other

have had all sorts of colds, grippe, engaged in essential community troops and fixing our own area. From the top of a hill overlooking "Since Asian flu can affect more the camp area it was quite a services and more competition. with cake and pop as refreshdate there have been only 17 con- people, this could mean that many sight. Over 100 tents housing After a fine "New England Chick-

Dr. Silverman said that there care would not be able to do their the tents was a large field for Eagle Patrol and Wolf Patrol is simply no way of knowing what work. "For example, our hos- games, scoutcraft, ceremonies and were even in the amount of points

bad cold or virus infection is forces and telephone systems By lunch time our cooks pre- five inspections with 953 points without laboratory tests, which might not be able to carry on pared a very delicious "Steak each out of a possible 1000 points. involve several weeks. This I am very proud of. These



## **School Milk Price** Will Remain Same

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In these negotiations, the dealers promised that there would be no increase in the price of milk charged schools from the September level and the Cooperative has listed a price which it will charge for school milk at \$5.10 per hundredweight of 3.5% butterfat milk

mighty good weekend."

Tuesday was regular meeting night and the initiation ended for six scouts and started for one new scout, Billy Wivell. He will carry the horsehoe for one week plus other things he must do. The Scouthouse was cleaned up and cap off the evening, a surprise ments. Thank you fellows, see

J. Edward Houck, Scoutmaster P. S.-Lots of room for boys between the ages of 11-14 years. Now is the time to prepare for Camping this summer.



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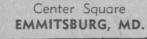
cool night. Sunday morning we had church party was given the Scoutmaster

"Jet Pilot," starring John Wayne and Janet Leigh, now These groups include those who that the ground was cold and town and that area. Movies fol-preparations are being made for care for the sick, those who have the boys just laughed. The morn- lowed until bed time and again a an active winter program. To

Now playing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg:

firmed cases of Asian flu reported people whom we depend upon for some 235 Scouts plus leaders en Dinner" we broke camp and L Edward L everyday service, protection, and could be seen. In the middle of met on the parade field. The received at the Camporee after

"Generally there's no need to their employes were out sick at spector visit us and he turned out 14 boys also received a large green to be "the Man who came to Din- and yellow "Camporee 1957" "It is to prevent such possible ner." Saturday afternoon was patch to wear on their uniforms. disease is not serious and is over within a few days or a week," "It is to prevent such possible ner." Saturday afternoon was patch to wear on their uniforms. filled with scoutcraft competition They were Explorers Robert Rosare vital to each one of us that in which our Scouts completed. ensteel, Robert Wagerman, Fred Explaining the symptoms of the Health Dept. has suggested Our Eagle patrol came out fourth Hawk and Scouts Carlos Englar Asian flu, Dr. Silverman said that the disease generally starts rather giving the vaccine to such groups. in knot tieing out of nearly 40 Jimmy Topper, Eugene If there should be a large in-Patrols. We also competed in Lingg, Ronald Stouter, Bob Zimabruptly with fever, chilliness, crease in Asian flu, grippe, or "Fire by Friction" and "Fire by merman, Wayne Hawk, George muscle aches and pains, headache, other types of influenza in Mary- Flint and Steel" relays. After a Brown, Donnie Byard, Bill Zimsome throat, and cough. It usually land, Dr. Silverman said that good supper we had time to hike merman, Tom Humerick and good care at home would be the up to the Washington Monument Craig Stoops. To these boys I and look over Boonsboro, Hagers- want to say "thank you for a



it. Most people do not need vaccine this year as individuals un-

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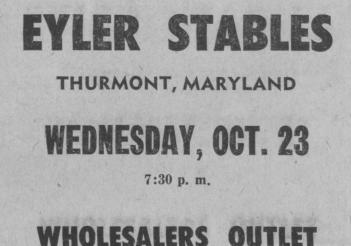
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# The Life and Music of Henry Dielman

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#### By REV. DAVID W. SHAUM

(Continued from Last Week) | more from Emmitsburg to per-Henry Dieiman made many form in concerts, and on these friendships and important con- occasions he was graciously retacts during his days as choir ceived and welcomed as an old director, all of which were to his acquaintance. Besides recitals and advantage. In later years he was musical soirees, Dielman taught often asked to return to Balti- privately. Old Baltimore direct-

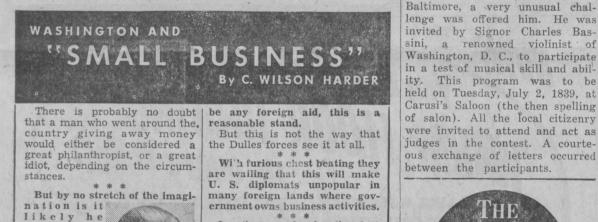


the sea, the Pilgrims settled in 1620. Their struggle to carve a new way of life out of the forest is recalled in many monuments and shrines, such as reproductions of the First House and First Fort of "Plimouth" Plan-tation and famous Plymouth Rock, one of our country's first cornerstones.



Morristown National Historical Park, New Jersey With his army enduring cold more bitter than Valley Forge, Washington headquartered here during the winter of 1779-80. Log huts near by where shiver-ing soldiers sought shelter and a museum of priceless documents, utensils, weapons and uniforms —including the first President's other features of this spectacu-

inaugural costume—m a k e this area a historic military "capital."



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ories list his residence in several

fessor of Music, 7 Barnet Street." to Professor Dielman, and having (1831) or at "Barnet and Sharp heard of his excellent skill on Streets." (1833)<sup>19</sup> Concomitant the violin, would be glad to have with his tutorial duties, Dielman an opportunity of contrasting his continued to compose music for powers with those of Signor Basthe pianoforte, especially marches sini, on Tuesday evening next,

and quicksteps. These composi- before the citizens of Washingtions were usually published by ton. one of several local Baltimore

Reply houses of the day: George Wil- Mr. Dielman has had the honor lig, Jr.; Miller and Benteen; and J. Cole and Sons.<sup>20</sup> It was during flattering invitation to a trial of his Baltimore days that Henry skill on the violin before a Wash-

Dielman composed a march in ington audience; and will be most honor of his students who attend- happy to afford him the oppored the University of Maryland. tunity which he desires, on the The following excerpt from the evening proposed.24 press shows not only the appreci-Henry Dielman, Esq. ation of the recipients but also

dedicated to them. We hope that

this production of our young and

extraordinary genius will be giv-

en to the world, as it is said by judges to be one of the finest

and most original compositions

Two significant events occurred in Henry Dieman's life in the late months of 1834. On August

30, he renounced his allegiance

to the Free City of Frankfurt-on-

the Main and became a natural-

ized citizen of the United States.

He intended to make America his

home, so much so, that records fail to show that he ever revisit-

ed his fatherland again.<sup>22</sup> A week

after he received his new citizenship, the musician entered into

Holy Matrimony with Emily, youngest daughter of the late

Philemon Dawson, a captain of the English Merchant Marines.

The wedding took place Tuesday evening, September 9, and was performed by the Rev. John Kewley Prentice Henshaw, rector of Saint Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church.<sup>23</sup> Emily's mother was of the English family of

Lowndes, while the Dawsons be-

longed to nobility, having held

at least two peerages. Of the

family of two sons and four daughters, four were born in

Baltimore. Mary, the oldest, born in 1835; Rebecca, April 8, 1838;

Henry, elder of the two sons, in

1839; and Emily, July 24, 1843.

The others, Larry and Adelaide,

were born at Emmitsburg. In Dielman's latter days in

of its kind."21

A Washington daily newspaper the dual role Dielman played as carried the following advertiseteacher and composer. ment relative to the concert: "We understand that the stu-

Therefore the Public are redents of the academical department, University of Maryland, have presented Mr. Henry Diel-man with a gold medal for a spectfully informed that a Concert of vocal and instrumental music will take place at Carusi's

BUTTERSCOTCH

March especially composed and On which occasion the celebrated Introduction and Waltz, by Italian Buffo singer, Signor De Strauss, with Variation, Lafont. Begnis, will appear and sing sev- Extravaganza - "Padre Fran-Extravaganza - "Padre Fran-

Programme Part First

Grand Overure - Pianoforte Mr. Dielman, Rossini.

Grand Solo - Violin - Signor Bassini - Pot Pourri, Bassini. French Rondo - Signor De Beg-

nis - J'ai del'argent, Sig. De Begnis or I have money (by desire). Violin Cappriccio - Mr. Dielman.

New Comic Song - Sig. De Begnis - "Elmor perche mi pizzichi," 11 Turco in Italia, on which occasion Signor De Begnis will pronounce, to 160 bars of music, 320 Italian words in less than three minutes, accompanied on the Piano by Mr. Dielman.

Air, with Variations - Violin -Signor Bassini, De Beriot.

Part Second Fantasia - Pianoforte - Mr. Diel-

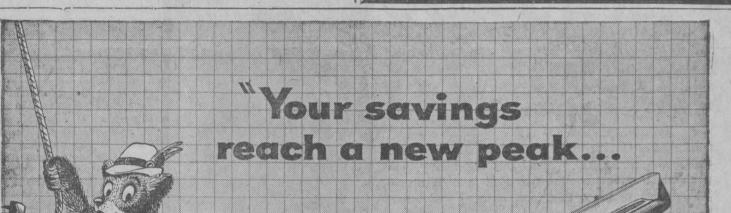
man. Saloon on Tuesday, July 2, 1839. Solo Violin - Mr. Dielman -

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he will introduce two characters, Factotum," from "11 Barbiere de male and female, which was re- Seville," Rossini. Solo Violin - Pot Pourri - Mr.

ceived at the last concert with just applause, and encored, ar- Dielman - which will consist of ranged by Sig. De Begnis. Cappriccio - Violin - Signor tempore, and imitations of an old Bassini - Bassini. Aria - Signor De Begnis (by)

favorite arias, with variations exlady singing a hymn, and also (Continued on Page Four)



would ever be called a salesman.

\* \* \* Now, traditionally, a na-tion's State Department is supposed to be the salesman C. W. Harder for the ideas and concepts of that nation

Therefore, it can be said with good logic that the United States of America is no longer repre-sented by a State Dept.

\* \* \* This principle is the basis of the squabble that has developed between the John Foster Dulles forces and the foreign aid administrators.

A great part of the billions taken from American free enterprise in taxes to give away, has been given to foreign governments to support their socialized business ventures.

\* \* \* The current foreign aid people have taken a stand that this is wrong. That if foreign nations wish to embark upon government owned business, they should not expect to get their financing from free enterprise. \* \* \*

Around Washington the viewpoint is that if there is going to

In other words, for the first time, perhaps, here is a frank admission that what is generally termed the U.S. State Dept. has failed in the primary mission of any diplomatic corps, and that is to sell the ideals of the nation it represents.

ticles that vanish from the raindrops before they reach the ground.

Letchworth State Park," N. Y.

Three major waterfalls and the rampaging Genesee River, rip-

ping a 600-foot-deep cut for 17

these are highlights of the "Grand Canyon of the East." One waterfall is 107 feet high.

An inn, camping cabins and an

lar tourist attraction about

30 miles south of Rochester.

\* \* \* Thus, it is apparent that we have failed to sell idea of free enterprise in many foreign lands.

\* \* \* Worse yet, the Dulles forces not only want to continue as they have in the past, but in order to keep what they consider "good" relations, they want U. S. tax money to continue to be used to build up socialistic systems that are entirely foreign to American beliefs.

\* \* \* This, then, is a strange, weird paradox, perhaps without parallel in history. It is almost like a situation that would exist if all the motorcar makers in Detroit were to subsidize a drive to outlaw the sales of gasoline. \* \* \* Or it is tantamount to a situa-

tion that would exist if J. Edgar Hoover decided he wanted the communists to think well of him, and used FBI funds to support

their activities in this nation. \* \* \* In fact, State Dept. stand on this issue is so far fetched, it has even shocked Washington, And that is not easy to do.

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#### LIFE AND MUSIC OF PROF. DIELMAN

(Continued from Page Three) the cry of a peacock, introduced in Von Weber's last Waltz. The paper, an editorial plea for a to be negtenered a day due to a tions by Peganini.

Tickets of admission \$1 - to be this evening, including the trial of

P. S. The splendid Piano which be graced by a full auditory; and half past 8 o'clock. 27 is used for the occasion was made as the musical skill and reputachances, as soon as they are tak- will be rendered by the audience,

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Along with this official notice, tend.26

As the musical entertainments heavy downpour of rain. had at Stationers' Hall; at Tay-lor's book store; at the hotels of Messrs. Gadsby, Brown, and Ful-mesent unusual attractions, we were used to be the stationary formance as it is in oratory. The the indicated that at the hotels of the sector of the stationary formance as it is in oratory. The the neutron data that the pointed last pointed. It is as difficult to fix the sector of the sector

is used for the occasion was made as the musical skill and reputa-particularly to order, and will be tion of our city must, to a certain mented on this sudden change of are now just where we were be-raffled off at \$10 a chance-say 50 extent, abide the verdict which weather by saying:

What was the outcome of this of his style of playing. Dielman years ago. musical "duel?" Happily enough, is again superior to Bassini in "The 1958 model became pos-

contestants themselves give the But on the piano, that admir- to have full advantage of the respective abilities.

ure to hear Messrs. Dielman beautiful themes of Bassini.

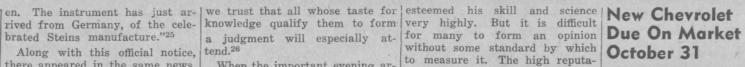


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to be postponed a day due to a deed, well deserved) led us to model in the history of the comhope that we might find such a pany, will be introduced at deal- the time of sale. Note: The Musical Cartel, which standard in him. We were disap- er showrooms nationally Thurs-

ler; and also at the door on the evening of the performance. will positively take place this style, the execution, the taste, indicate the performance may evening at Carusi's Saloon, at indicate the performance as it is in oratory. The disclosed the public exhibit data the performance is the perfo ous, that there is no possibility editors will see the new line at accounted for 55% of all enemy The following day's paper com- of gratifying every one; and we the General Motors Proving shipping destroyed.

Last Tuesday was one of the They are both excellent. They one of the most interesting auto-"We sincerely believe this is wettest days of the season. We are of different schools; Bassini mobiles ever brought out by the had a settled rain nearly all day. is superior to Dielman only be- industry," Cole said. "Every maj-It is thought that no less than cause he has devoted himself or part will show the results of 4 inches of rain fell on that day.<sup>28</sup> body and soul to the cultivation an engineering job that began five

it was a draw. A letter to the his own way. It is comparing sible," continued (Cole, "only editor of the local newspaper and Clay and Webster, or either of through expanded and modernthe correspondence of the two them to Preston or Prentiss. ized facilities. It is the first car

mirably expressed.

My dear Sir-

couragement.

men reads as follows:

results of this unusual tour-de- able support and stay of every sources at our new Engineering force, and an insight into re- musical theme and every musical Center. In addition, its production instrument how vastly superior has involved considerably more I had the good fortune to be is Dielman to anyone who has yet new machinery and equipment one of those, who, at Carusi's a appeared before an audience here. than is normal for a model few evenings since, had the pleas- What' harmony he gave to the changeover.'

Cole said the new car is aland Bassini. The former we have How he filled up in his ac- ready in production at the comall known, and many of us have companiment every weak or at- pany's 11 assembly plants. An tenuated passage! Even Bassini, ample display stock is assured at wrapped as he is in his own per- retail points for the official threeformance, listened with evident day introduction starting October delight, and smiled through his 31. abstraction as he found his sub-

ject so fully apprehended and ad-**Pig Auction** The correspondence of the two Consignment Washington, July 4, 1839, IS Heavy

A consignment of more than Permit me to express my de-2000 pigs is expected for the light that you have favored me with an opportunity of becoming third Maryland Feeder Pig Sale acquainted with your powers on the violin, and I take great pleas-November 7. ure in acknowledging the cor-

Prices in the two previous sales rectness of your fame upon that instrument. I cannot close this have set a high mark for the sale epistle without tendering you my coming up next month, according to Dr. James R. Ferguson, Univermost sincere thanks for the very sity of Maryland Extension anigreat interest you have manifested towards me in accompanymal husbandman.

He says the 832 pigs in the ing my pieces on the piano-forte. first sale last November averaged Your judgment in that respect has surpassed anyone I have yet 23 cents per pound, and 614 pigs met with since my arrival in this country. sold at the second sale last May for an average of 35 cents per I hope that the good people, pound.

The sale on November 7 starts among whom you have the honor to live, will fully appreciate such at 2 p. m. Pigs will be received rare talents as you possess and from 5 to 9 that morning. Each are blessed with, by a just en- consignment will be inspected for health, sorted by grade and weight In hopes to meet with you soon and penned for selling. Pigs will again, and with my best compli- be sold by the pound in uniform

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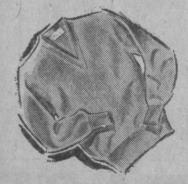
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ments, believe me sincerely yours, with much respect, etc. Charles Bassini

Reply

and is grateful for the flattering expression of his opinion upon his performance. Mr. Dielman has

never, in this country, been so

fortunate as to meet with any

gentleman whose skill, taste,

judgment, and execution in the management of that most beauti-

ful of all instruments, the violin,

Mr. Dielman acknowledges the receipt of Signor Bassini's note,

To Henry Dielman, Esq.

Mr. Dielman trusts he may again have it in his power to meet Signor Bassini, and wishes him all success, health and happiness.

<sup>19</sup> Matchett's, Baltimore City Directory of 1831 and 1833, p. 106, and p. 108. Barnet Street no longer exists. Its former location is now the site of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's Camden Street Station yards.

20 None of these printers now exist. Many of their publications were noted for their fine lithographic covers.

<sup>21</sup> News item in The Baltimore American, June 3, 1834. <sup>22</sup> The certificate of naturali-

zation is now the property of Mrs. Mary Bailey, great-granddaughter of Henry Dielman, Thurmont, Maryland.

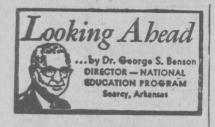
<sup>23</sup> News item in The Baltimore American, September 12, 1834. This marriage record is found in the Book of Marriages, Grace and Saint Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Park Ave. and West Monument Streets, Baltimore, Maryland.

<sup>24</sup> News item in The Baltimore American, July 2, 1839. <sup>25</sup> News item in The Daily National Intelligencer, July 2, 1839. <sup>26</sup> Ibid., July 2, 1839. 27 News item in The Daily Na-

tional Intelligencer, July 3, 1859. <sup>28</sup> News item in The Daily Naional Intelligencer, July 4, 1839. (To Be Continued Next Week)



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Welfare In The Netherlands AMSTERDAM, Netherlands-Dear Dr. Benson: The Solialist politicians have got a strangle hold on this North Sea country of 11,000,000 people. They are continuing to squeeze the windpipes of the wealth-making machinery while lulling most of the population with a conglomeration of meager Welfare State "benefits." This is one of the most advanced of the European Welfare States. And it is producing one of the lowest living standards.

In my work here I have gathered up all of the official government statistics on the economic system; have spent several hours with a top official of a nation-wide sales and distribiggest industry, Fabdiek Van Werktuigen En Spoorwegmaterieel, better known internationally as Werkspoor of Amsterdam. In addition I've traveled through the country, by rail, car and boat, observing and talking to the people.

The Netherland's Socialistled coalition government has a political - religious complexion. The Catholic Party holds 49 seats in Parliament; the Labor-Socialists, 50; three Protestant religious groups, 15, 15, and 3; the Communists, 7; and the Liberals ("slightly conservative") 13. The Prime Minister, Dr. William Drees, is a Socialist. Much of the strategic industry is socialized electric power, railways, most of the coal mines, and so forth. All of business and industry is strictly regulated. The Government can even deny an industry permission to build a building or expand-and sometimes does. Socialist Maneuvers

The Socialists in Parliament pushed through a law requiring every citizen to vote. The

tive, thus wield great power politically as well as economically. Under this Welfare State set-

up, the work week is 48 hours and the wages are low. The highest wages are paid in industries. In the machine industry the average pay is 45-cents an hour; skilled workers in the refrigeration department of one plant I visited get 48-cents an hour; the chief foremen, 60cents an hour.

Because of government control over profit and other phases of industrial management, capital investment and thus mechanization has been slow indeed, and productivity kept low. This has been an important factor in determining the workers' income. The profit control was lifted this year but other restrictions are paralyzing industrial incentives. **Old Methods** 

At the big diesel plant of Werkspoor in Amsterdam I saw heavy machinery being built with production methods discarded in American industry 35 years ago. A single crew of men start with the placing of



unmindful of the safety and com-They, continuing daily with one fort of working men who had to accord . . . praising God. (Acts plug through on their way to and from work?" The minister answered the tele-

In reply, the minister promised phone. Some unknown man was that the walk would have atcomplaining that the snowy side- tention. But had the complainer walk in front of the church was ever gone by the church in sumunshoveled. "Was the caretaker mer and seen the roses and gladioli and bushes aflame with beauty? Yes, he had. Had he ever called the basic castings and completethe church then, praiseful for the ly build a generator or a diesel sight? A strained silence followed. motor. The productively rate naturally is low. Werkspoor had Perhaps the man was recalling the expression, "An expert at only one product in mass procomplaining; an amateur at duction in its wide array of praise."

Psalmist and apostle, leaders When I asked about the avand followers specify the ministerage wage for skilled workers, ry of praise. The first disciples the personnel director had a believed, shared, lived in daily ledger brought in. He thumbed accord  $\rightarrow$  praising God all the through and finally stopped on while. The grumpy way and the a worker's record which he congrumble day do not belong to the sidered typical. I saw exactly upward way of life. Thanksgivhow his last pay check had been ing does its gladdening work. made out, every entry. His Bless the Lord, O my soul! wage for a 471/2 hour week Prayer was 66.50 guilders (\$17.50); he received \$6.10 as his part of the

Our Father, save us from the gloom of thankless living. Help us to recognize Thy blessings to us. Tune our hearts to sing Thy love. Open our lips that they may speak forth Thy praise. In the dear Saviour's name. Amen.

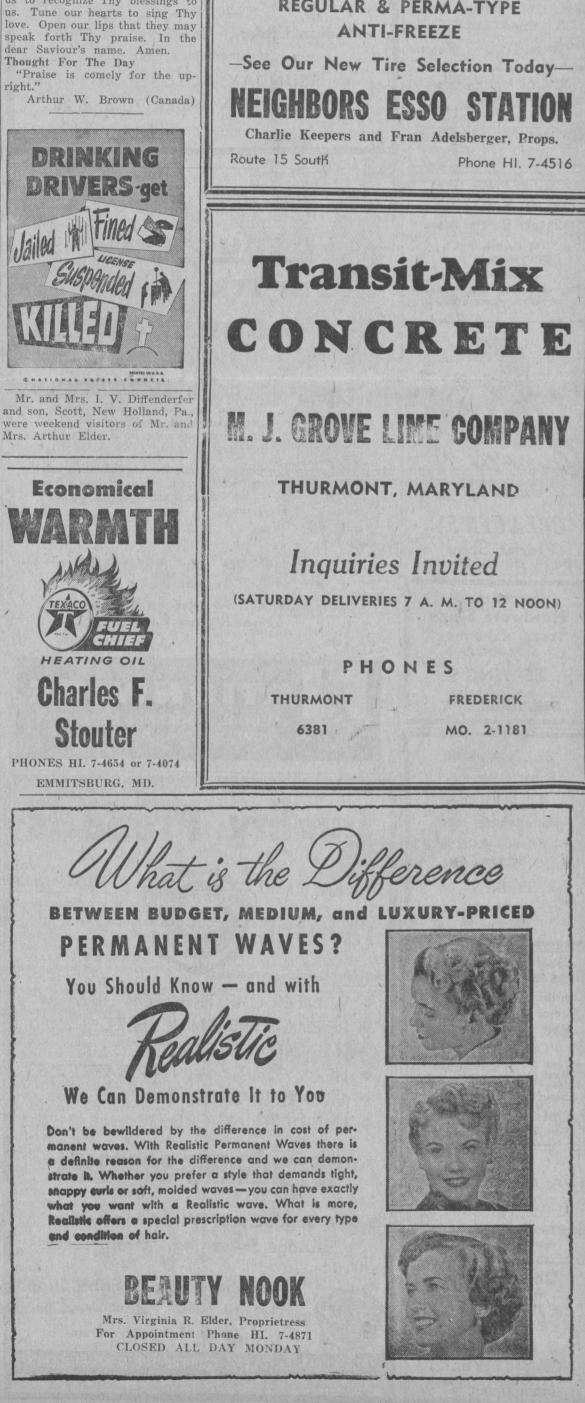
"Praise is comely for the upright."



U. S. submarines destroyed a 15 cruisers, 42 destroyers and 23 total of 214 Jap naval ships dur-submarines. Against this score,

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95-cents for his Werkspoor pen-

sion, \$1.73 for his government

health insurance, and 3-cents

of government special assis-

tance subsidies-a total deduc-

indirect tax. Subsistence foods are reasonably low in cost, his rent is kept low by government control, but other family expenses are about like they are in America, or higher. Medium grade nylon hose are \$1.25; men's suits, medium grade, \$45 and \$60; a woman's sweater, \$4.75. A 21" table TV set retails at \$350; a 14" set at \$260; a 21/2 foot refrigerator at \$140. Automobiles and other things which Americans consider necessities are out of reach of the average family here. There is

only one car for each 268 persons and workers don't own them (one car for every three persons in America). There are 5,400,000 pedal bicycles — one for every two persons (including babies and grand-parents) in the Netherlands.

The Government's old age pension plan provides \$18 a month for a man retiring at age 65; and \$36 a month for a man and family.



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All this added together-big government, economic planning, high taxes, low productivity, subsistence "security" and relative poverty-is what the Socialist Welfare State has delivered for the Netherlanders.

#### Legals

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MILLARD F. SHUFF late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons have ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of April, 1958 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of September, 1957. RUTH SHUFF, Executrix

EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney True Copy—Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF,

Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 9 27'5t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

AGNES C. FITZGERALD late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of May, 1958 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of October, 1957. FRANK FITZGERALD,

Executor EDWARD D. STORM, Atty. True Copy-Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF,

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#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1957

#### Laurel Track Ready For Fall Opening

Laurel Race Course will be easier on the eyes than ever before when the home of the Washington D. C. International begins its bank-type windows, an even more 11-day autumn meeting on Oct.

'Grandstand renovations costing \$700,000 are being accéle- placed throughout the lengthy Sports Afield Magazine. rated in a drive to meet the reaches of the grandstand. Inopening, according to George H. Martin, Jr., vice president and general manager.

Chief of the eye-pleasing and patron comfort projects is the wide "Y" shaped high ceiling facade which permits entrance thru logical lift gained in all new eight gates. The old single-ave- construction of homes, plants and nue grandstand entrance afford- merchandising establishments such ed only four gates.

The first grandstand escalators | ers and ceilings have been paintever to be installed at a Mary- ed in blue and yellow, blending land track are now functioning at in with the attractive decor of at the remodeled U. S. No. 1 rac- multi - colored baffles (panels ing plant. Located in the lobby, hanging / from the ceilings upon the escalators provide easy access which the latest fluorescent tubes between the refurbished mezza- arch soft, indirect lighting to the nine floor and the ultra-modern entire grandstand).

Asphalt tile flooring, in colorful designs, has been placed throughout the grandstand, both main floor and mezzanine.

Conforming to the clubhouse decorative installation of ticket purchasing and cashing has been

entrance.

creased walking and queing areas have been attained by the new design of the windows.

Warm and bright pastel color schemes permeate the inner grandstand, creating the psychoas department stores. Steel gird-

SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

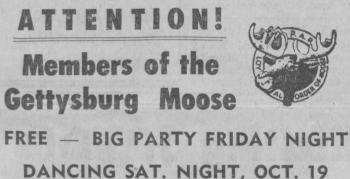
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By Ted Kesting

October is the best fresh-water Most fishermen don't realize that there are two real fishing many then as in the earliest fishing, but their fish are almost cer-

consequently provide better sport. In the North the fishing is almost invariably very satisfactory by Oct. 1-but it won't have reached its peak until about two weeks later. For bass only it will begin to drop off a few days before freeze-up; you won't get so many then as a rule-but they're almost certain to run very large, to be the biggest you've ever caught in your life unless you've fished before at this time of year. It is true that bass get somewhat sluggish in this latest fishing. But walleyes and members of the pike family-pike, pickerel, muskellunge-are as active and as fast as ever at this time. In fact they maintain full activity under the ice all winter. Your chances of getting a true monster of these species, says Mr. Lucas, are at least 50 times better after the middle of October than in midsummer, and 20 times better in the spring.

#### Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, 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, Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor The Festival of Harvest Home will be observed Sunday, Oct. 20.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. V The Service, 10:30 a. m. The Annual Harvest Supper scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 26, will not be held due to other community activities conflicting with the date.

The Christmas bazaar and supper will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Elias Lutheran will hold its annual congregational meeting Sunday morning," Nov. 3, at the reglar Church hour, 10:30 o'clock.

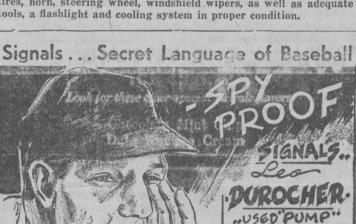
#### **SJHS News Items**

Under tht direction of Rev. Dutrow, Raymond Topper, Law-David W. Shaum, the Glee Club rence Topper, Thomas Seltzer, Joseph's, was awarded the began its practice for the coming Fred Knox, William Warthen, Roy American Legion state prize for year. Members of the club are: Sanders, and Philip Topper. sopranos, Marie Kankasky, Shir-

ley Stahley, Peggy Hardman, The Blue Ridge Conference of The award will be made at a din-Nancy Lingg, Toni Elliot, Marie the CSMC was held last Thurs- ner at the Legion Home Monday The Blue Ridge Conference of The award will be made at a dinfishing month by far, claims Ja- Kolb, Carol Brown, Ann Marie day at St. Joseph's. Attending evening. son Lucas, Angling Editor of Knott, Elizabeth Tepe, Ann Eck- the conference were students from ert, Shirley Dutrow, Dorothy the following high schools: St. Shorb, Theresa Wivell, Rebecca John's, Westminster; St. John's, Chrismer, Louise Keepers, and Frederick; St. Maria Coretti, Hagseasons each year during which they can easily catch plenty of ronica Little, Miriam Fitz, Mar-St. Mary's also attended. Father St. Mary's also attended. Father will participate in the National good fish. These two seasons are tha Jane Sherwin, Mary Phyllis Twomey, pastor of St. Joseph's separated by the long, relatively unproductive summer period. Of these two, much the better is the Martins, Jean Topper, and Joan dulus Medal," was shown. Solemn fall. Fishermen may not get as Topper. The tenors and basses are benediction was held in St. Jo-David Herring, Michael Kelz, seph's Church following the pro-James Joy, Patrick Hobbs, Donald gram, after which a social gettain to average a lot larger, and Tracey, James Brown, Michael together with dancing and the

#### Safety Summons for Delinquent Cars

Pretty Lee Lester of Indianapolis, one of many Auto Safety Girls throughout the country who are passing out silver dollars this fall to motorists with cars in good condition, has to give a "safety summons" to a Washington, D.C., resident whose auto failed to pass her nine point service check. The national auto safety program, sponsored by the makers of "Prestone" anti-freeze, dramatizes the importance to motoring safety of good lights, brakes, tires, horn, steering wheel, windshield wipers, as well as adequate tools, a flashlight and cooling system in proper condition.



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SIGNS. WHICH

WERE AMONG

THE TOUGHEST

## Topper, Thomas Zurgable, Terry serving of refreshments. Best, Bernard Walters, Richard \* \* \*

Donald Tracey, a senior at St. Plan Fall Rally American Legion state prize for his essay on Americanism, entitled "Our National Heritage."

> \* \* \* Seniors at St. Joseph's, Veronica Little, Beth Sewell, Elizabeth Fowler, Michael Topper, Donald will participate in the National

on Oct. 22. schools of the nation and may be afternoon program. used at any college or university range in value from \$100 to full ing expenses, depending upon announced. need.

The SQT is a high school level scholarship aptitude test designed to differentiate among the students of high verbal and quantitative ability. It will yield separate verbal and quantitative scores. The test is not one of achievement in special school courses, but one of announced this week. certain abilities which experience has shown to be closely related to Frederick on October 30 at 10 a. success in college.

sent to scholarship sponsors des-Dec. 3.

The program is supported by a number of foundations and corporations, among them the Ford Foundations, the Carnegie Corp., Sears, Roebuck, and Time.

Members of the Junior Class ordered their class rings this

## Lutheran Women

The Fall Rally of the United Lutheran Church Women will be held in Zion Lutheran, Middletown, on Thursday, Oct. 24. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the morning session will follow at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Raymond Markley, Myersville, president of the Middle Conference; announced the theme for the morning session, "Program Promotions." Methods of Merit Scholarship Qualifying test will be demonstrated. presenting the monthly topics

Dr. Paul Urso, Inner Mission The SQT program is open to Board of Washington, D. C., will top ranking seniors in all high be the principal speaker on the

Mrs. Virgil Doub, president of selected by the winners. The the host church, invites all the four-year scholarship awards ladies for luncheon, \$1 per plate. Special music will be provided cost of the tuition, fees, and liv- by the Middletown Church, it was

#### **Elected Delegate**

Glenn Springer, Route 2, has been elected a delegate to the Frederick County convention of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, it was

The convention will be held in m., and the appointment of Mr. Reports of SQT scores will be Springer is for 12 months.

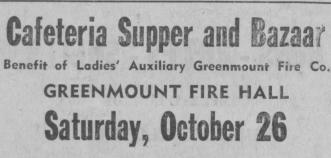
ignated by participants within week. Mr. J. Dempsey, who repfive weeks after the test, and re- resents Jenkins and Sons of Balsults will be announced about timore, visited the school Monday.

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Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Church Service, 11:30 a. m. **REFORMED CHURCH** Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10 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.

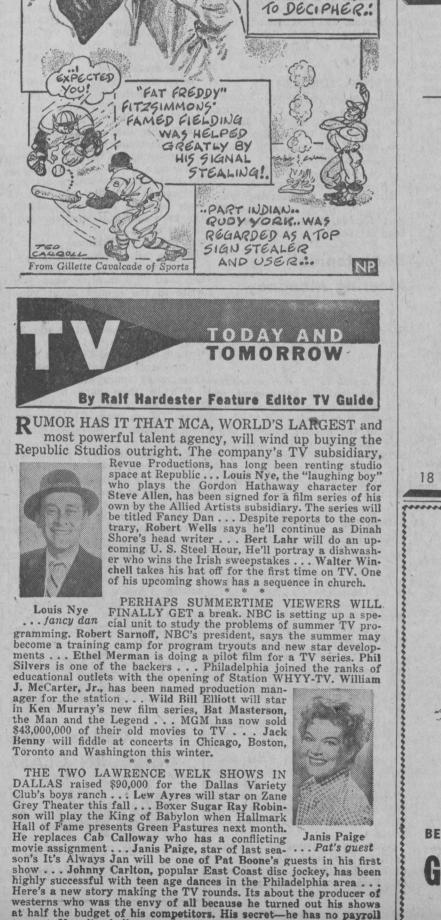
LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN

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

## Schnauffer Appointed **To Interim Term**

The interim appointment of Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, from November 4 of this year until the election in November of 1958 has been announced by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Judge Schnauffer will round out a 15-year term on the bench next month. Since there will be no election this year Governor Mc-Keldin was required by law to make an interim appointment until the next general election.



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terey 2-dr. sedan with Merco- must be used: Five apples, five matic drive; R&H, full leather carrots, five beets, five tomatoes, interior; clean. Apply JAMES WELTY

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CARROLL SIGAFOOSE 1tp

FOR SALE - Fresh Apples and Cider; Honey and old - fash- plate of candy, best plate of Pickle Rings. Catoctin homemade soup (3 pieces). Arts ioned Thurmont 4972. tf

(Continued from Page One) pickles, colorless containers. Jelly: Grape, apple, raspberry, blackberry, peach, cherry, crab apple, and quince. Preserves: Strawberry, peach, pear and plum. Pickles: cucumber, bread and butter, beet, pepper mustard, chili sauce, catsup, watermelon, peach, dill, veg-

etable relish, and mixed pickle. Dept. 8 — Meats (canned and home-cured). Should be in colorless quart containers. Canned load, delivered. Charles Smith, chicken, beef, sausage, tenderloin, phone Thurmont 6231. 10 18 2tp pudding, one home-cured ham, one home-cured bacon, spareribs, and

mince meat. Dept. 9 - Baked Products: (Home-made), loaf of bread, six rolls, six drop cookies, six rolled cookies; cakes, all kinds; pies, all Dept. 10 — Sewing, crocheting,

Hereford Farm, Hubbard 7-5947. needlework, embroidery, knitting and quilts. Crochet work: Best quilt, best home-made garment, best garment made from feed

Dept. 11-Flowers. Any suitable container may be used but will TOBEY'S. This week only all ted plant, best foliage potted our fine soft \$5.95 orlon cardi- plant, best arrangement of dried gans in lovely autumn shades flowers, best display of roses, best and pastels . . . This week only display of dahlias, best display of -\$5.00. Shop and save at TO- asters, best display of chrysan-1t themums, best floral arrangement. Dept. 12 - Best collection of

Dept. 13-Home products display. This display will be judged on the arrangement and quality of the articles. Any type containheater; good condition; 50-gal. er or arrangements may be used. It play must consist of any five of the following items. The number FOR SALE-1952 Mercury Mon- specified in front of each item one pumpkin, six ears corn, 12 nuts, 3-lb. sample hay, six pota-Phone 7-5204 toes, two jars canned fruits or

jellies, two jars canned vegeta-FOR SALE-Five Beagle Pups; bles or meats, one flower arrangefour can be registered. Apply ment, one baked product, and one quart grain. 1t

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(Continued from Page One) imagine). At any rate it could do as much for you as some of the television boys claim our

modern products can, I bet. Things haven't changed too much in the advertising profession I can see. Some of the older folks might recall that the Burgess at the

ABIGAIL

time was William G. Blair; the Town Commissioners were Francis Maxell, William Morrison, Oscar Frailey, George Gelwicks, Victor Rowe and F. A. Diffendal; notary of the public, E. L. Annan; justices of the peace (and there were four of them) Henry Stokes, Francis Maxell. William Eyler and Joseph Davidson; registrars were Charles Shuff, E. S. Taney, H. F. Maxell and James B. Elder. In those days attorneys were permitted to advertise (ethics were lacking then, I suppose) and Vincent Sebold had a prominent advertisement in the issue. M. Frank Rowe advertised a new lot of men's, women's and children's fine shoes and slippers and George M. Rider was owner and operator of the Emmit House. Oh yes, Victor Rowe announced his candidacy as judge of the Orphans' Court. I never did learn of the results of the election but I do hope he made the grade. Other items of an interesting nature revealed that F. E. Bridges was convicted of swindling a Knight of Pythias out of \$40 in Hagerstown. Charles W. Miller opened a cigar factory and store in G. W. Rowe's old storeroom in West Main St. A hay stack on the farm of John T. Cretin near Mt. St. Mary's was destroyed by fire believed set intentionally. Messrs. J. T. Hays & Sons shipped one of their 30 light and improved automatic Sunlight Machines to Ventura, Calif: And finally, public auctions were being held in Gelwicks' Hall every Saturday unthe the auspices of D. S. Gillelan. Weddings

(Continued from Page 1)

ALTLAND-WETZEL of the Delone Catholic High School at McSherrystown and is Dept. 14-Poultry: Classes will employed at Lana Lobell's mail

order house as supervisor. There were out-of-town guests from New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, Hanover, York, and Gettysburg.

GINGELL-SMALL

Miss Shirley Ann Small, daughter of Mrs. George W. Small, Sr., finish, extra large, 5 drawers, and one cock). Turkeys: (hen or of Blue Ridge Shmmit, became plenty of shelf room in excel- gobbler), White Holland Bronze, the bride of Pfc. Herbert Thomlent condition. Admiral vacuum and USDA, Whites. Ducks (pen as Gingell, son of Mr and Mrs. cleaner and attachments, per- of one male and one female). George W. Gingell, Route 2, Fairfield, on October 4 at 8 p. m. in the Ressurection Lutheran Church Dept. 15-Antiques, for exhibit in Arlington, Va. The Rev. V. L. Mauney officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Waynesboro High School and the is stationed at Fort Myer, Ar-

#### **Community Chest Kick-off Dinner**

A dinner meeting of the local workers for the Community Chest of Frederick County will be held in the Thurmont Lutheran parish hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6:30

Mr. Harry Zentz, general chairevening in the school. man of the drive representing Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Hauvers, will be in charge of a proal of the minutes of the previous gram to be presented at the dinner which will be the kick-off to meeting presented by the secrethe local drive which gets under tary, Mrs. George H. Campbell of way on next Wednesday and is Thurmont. to be concluded by October 31 in order that a final report can be presented at the big Victory Din- fall bazaar, reported \$861.82 was ner to be held in Frederick on netted from the affair. Treasurer November 1.

The drive has been made county wide this year and the money will that the annual dues were now be spent in supporting seven payable. county agencies which support and aid needy individuals. In- the awarding of some type of cluded in this list of beneficiaries prize to the class having the s the Boy Scouts, Children's Aid, largest number of parents preskindergarten, both white and col- ent at the PTA meetings and it ored, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army was decided to present a banner and YMCA. All money raised by the drive which has set a goal of class being adjudged the winner. \$65,000, is spent on deserving pro- Proceeds from the bazaar will be jects in this county alone.

Solicitors appointed from the and visual aids for the school Hauvers and Emmitsburg Districts children. The principal reported

equipment had been bought. Hauvers: Rev. Claude Corl, hairman, Stanley Draper, George covered dish social sometime in Wolfe, Howard Lantz, Francis the near future. Definite plans Manahan, Mrs. Gene Fox, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Floyd Brown, will be arranged by the refreshment committee, consisting of the Mrs. Vada Waterfield, Fred Gray and Mrs. Roe Price.

Emmitsburg: Mrs. Andrew Eyster, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Green of St. Rita's parish, Sanders, Mrs. Guy McGlaughlin, Mrs. C. G. Frailey, Mrs. Valerie Overmann, Mrs. George Wilhide, Mrs. Mary T. Topper, Mrs. Geo. Eyster, Mrs. John D. White, Mrs. Carlos Englar, Mrs. Oldrich Tokar, Glen Springer, Daniel Naill, Roy Sanders, Janice Valentine, Richard Waybright, Harry Swom-

Well Represented ley, Mrs. Guy Krom, Fred Grimes, Robert Grimes, Miss Frances De-**At Recent Fair** Berry, Raymond Keilholtz, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine, Mrs. Murray Valentine, Lumen Norris, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Patricia Lingg, dividual exhibits and a booth at Allen Stoner, Shirley Dutrow, the Frederick Fair held recently. Violator Fined Jean Topper and Mrs. Dale

Shields. **VETERANS'** 

#### COLUMN

The American Legion wins in Congress to aid service connected at the Grange show. disabled veterans. President Eisenhower recently signed House Miss Susan McGlaughlin won two Bill, H.R. 52, which increases Service Connected Disability Compensation effective Oct. 1 of this year, and to be reflected in the ribbon for her entry of Brownies. Oct. 31 payment.

A yellow and a blue ribbon was Naturally, the American Legion won by other entries by Miss Mcis grateful to the Congress and Glaughlin and Rosa Liller. to the President for the enactment of this long overdue law Community Show each girl will which represents the most imexhibit some of her handiwork. portant veterans' gain in several years.

The changes are as follows: Old Rt. New Rt.

room on Wednesday, Oct. 23. 10% disability \$ 17 \$ 19 Among other features, Mrs. Beale .36 20% disability 33 will lead a discussion on budgets. 30% disability 50 55

#### **Mother Seton PTA Reports On Recent**

**Social Affair** 

Mrs. Campbell, general chair-

that already \$400 worth of such

The group decided to hold a

meeting was adjourned with pray-

place for her cotton dress entry;

At a special table at the Grange

The next meeting of the Girls'

4-H Club will be held at the

High School Home Economics

Any girl between the ages of

er led by the principal.

Local 4-H Girls

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anne Woods is on an extended vacation and expects to

visit her sister, Mrs. R. S. Ow-President Curtis D. Topper ens, Soul Villa, Ky., and her sispresided at the regular monthly ters and brothers, nieces and meeting of the PTA of Mother nephews in several southern Seton School held last Thursday states. Enroute home she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Sister Frances, principal, open-Mr. annd Mrs. Charles I. Walker, ed the meeting with a prayer fol-Charleston, W. Va. lowed by the reading and approv-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Stull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr. and family, Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesif-

er, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. man of the recent open house and Charles Myers, Thurmont, have returned home after visiting in Chicago, Ill. While there they William Sanders gave the treasvisited Mrs. Myers' and Mr. urer's report. It was announced Stonesifer's brothers and sisters-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone sifer and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A discussion was held as to Stonesifer and also took in the International Dairy Show. Mr. and Mrs. George Callan

and family, Frederick, spent the weekend in town visiting relatives and friends. as well as give a treat, to the Mr. and Mrs. George V. Arn

old Jr., College Park, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. used to purchase additional audio John Kelly and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, visited with Mrs. Overholtzer's father and sister over the weekend, Mr. Felix Adams and Miss Louise Adams.

Pfc. Thomas Stoner, U. S. Marines, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. following: Mrs. Edward G. Lingg, and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmit St. Joseph's parish, Emmitsburg; Gardens.

Linda Humerick, Towson State Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Sici-Teachers College, visited with her la, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humish. Thurmont and Mrs. John Ornerick over the weekend. dorff, St. Anthony's parish. The Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDon-

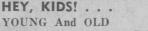
ough, Philadelphia, visited with Mrs. McDonough's mother, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering over the weekend.

Karen Shorb celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday A weiner roast was held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tracey, The Emmitsburg Girl's 4-H Faifield, last Sunday in honor of Club was well represented by in- the event.

The Fair booth, with the theme Richard Thomas Fitz, Emmits-'Eat A Better Breakfast," won burg, was charged before Justice third place, a yellow ribbon. The of the Peace Robert P. Snyder, booth will be displayed again at the Grange Community Show on less driving. After pleading guilty Gettysburg, last week with reck-Oct. 25 and 26. Other prize winhe was fined \$10 and costs. ning exhibits will also be shown

#### Licensed To Marry

Miss Nancy Valentine won first Thomas C. Wivell and Mary Josephine Joy, both of Emmitsburg, have obtained a marriage blue ribbons for her entries of license in Frederick. canned fruits and vegetables. Miss Carolyn Seiss won a second place



Oct. 19

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**Engagement** Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turner, Friends Creek, near Emmitsburg, return about Oct. 26. She will announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Lee Roy Heiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubinn Heiston, Highfield.

Miss Turner is employed by Clair Frock Co., Thurmont. Mr. Heiston, now serving with the U. S. Army, is stationed at Fort Ritchie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SENTENCED

John Ellis VanBrakle, Emmitsburg, was sentenced this week by Judge W. C. Sheely; Gettysburg, to a term of from 30 days to six months, dating back to Sept. 14. Upon the payment of court costs VanBrakle can be released on parole. He was charged by Pennsylvania State Police with larceny.

#### NOTICES

NOTICE - Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt ser- hibit only; not in competition. vice in the Emmitsburg area. Friday, Oct. 25 Program If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or lic at 6:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock Heiston, Highfield, Md. are interested in new machines, awards will be presented to outcall HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. standing 4-H Boys and 4-H Girls 3-6655. tf

ANNUAL TURKEY & OYSTER the annual presentation of the Supper, Tom's Creek Church, FFA farm queen. The crowning on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 3 ceremony will be made by Prof. p. m. on. Adults \$1.25 - chil- Arvin P. Jones followed by a dren, 65c. Public invited. tf one-act comedy presented by the

NOTICE-Stock Bulls bred to ry's Mail Order Wife." Door prizes good herds-2nd grade vacci- will be awarded each evening. nated. J. WM. KROM comedy will be: George Martin 10|18|2t

ROAST TURKEY and Oyster Supper, served family style, on Welty as Jim Jones; Clara Har-Saturday, Oct. 26 from 4 p. m. her, Becky Simpson; Anna Maron in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall sponsored by the Willing Work-Richard Weybright, preacher. ers of the Lutheran Church. Ad-ults \$1.25 - children, 65c. tf The show opens a

NOTICE-The Rocky Ridge Vol. at 8 o'clock that night the farm the third Friday of every month starting Nov. 15 in the Fire Hall at 8 p. m. until fur-ther notice. 10|18||11 8, 15

LOST-Brown-white female bea- tioneering. Dancing will be held gle pup, 10 mos. old. Answers in the cafeteria. Exhibits can be to Lindy. License 5517. Reward. removed after 10 o'clock. Emmanuel Eckenrode, Motters The Emmitsburg Community 10|4 4t Show is sponsored by the Em-Station. mitsburg Grange. The organiza-tion puts a lot of time and work.

HELP WANTED - Male or female. No selling, part-time opportunity for mature man or woman who knows Emmitsburg and vicinity and who likes to visit with older people. Should FOR RENT - Unfurnished fourabout two hours of your time per day. Call Waynesboro 2350 interview to Box A, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 9 20'6t

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fruit: eous canned vegetables; miscel-HEISTON-TURNER laneous jellies, pickles, and pre-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Turner, serves; unclassified products. Emmitsburg Route 1, announce Dept. 17-Commercial, for ex-

the engagement of their daughter, Mary' Jane, to Lee Roy Heiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin The show will open to the pub-Miss Turner is employed by Clair Frock Co., Thurmont.

Mr. Heiston, now serving with by the Grange. Next will follow the U. S. Army, is stationed at Fort Ritchie, Md. No date has has been increased approximately been set for the wedding.

#### **Bi-centennial** Emmitsburg Grange entitled "Hen-Meeting Mondnay

Dr. Gilbert Oddo, a member of the executive committee of the policy. Bi-centennial has announced a as Henry Gubbons; John Baumgeneral meeting of that group gardner as Abe Gubbons; Bernard will be held Monday evening, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the VFW. All members of the committee are requested to be present at this important meeting as much business is to be discussed. Mem-The show opens at 2 p. m. and bers of the queen's contest, pageant cast and anyone who par-Fire Co. will hold a card party gueen will be presented and a ticipated in the Bi-centennial in and urged to be present at the meeting.

## Change Lecture Date

not be given because of an illness of Mr. Moran.

Births

Rocky Ridge, a son Saturday. have car. Good proposition for room apartment; private bath. into the production of the show Call after 6 p. m. Phone Hill- and it asks everyone to coperate 10'18 2t in helping make the show a sucnecessary buildings; 7 - room nity as in former years. The Community Show is being tfp put on under rules and with the aid of the Maryland State Fair FOR RENT-Modern 4-room Apt. Assn. Approximately \$200 will be meet part of the promotion exr Everyone is invited and encour-

40% disability 66 73 10 and 21 is welcome to join the 50% disability 91 100 60% disability 109 120 70% disability 127 140 80% disability 145 160 90% disability 163 179 100% disability 181 225

there is a dependent's allowance for those veterans with a Service Connected Disability of 50 per cent or more. This compensation

10 per cent. VA Urges "C" Number Used In All Correspondence

Girls' 4-H Club, and if there are enough older girls (15 years or older) interested, a separate older girls' group will be formed. For further information call Mrs. In addition to the above rate, the Oct. 23 meeting. Beale, HIllcrest 7-5493, or attend

## Liberalizes Recruiting

Young men and women enlisting in the Marine Corps may now stay at home up to four The VA urges all veterans to months before reporting for re-list their "C" number when you cruit training.

write to the agency about your Approval of this program by benefit claim or your GI Insurance Marine Corps Headquarters was announced this week by Staff

No name is unusual in the 30 Sergeant Patrick Bohanan, of the million names carried in the cen- Marine Corps Recruiting Substatral file of the VA. Even the most tion at 10 W. Franklin St., Hagunique are duplicated—some of erstown.

them many times over. While there may be many permit applicants to spend the names like yours in VA's files, holidays with their families. your "C," or your GI Insurance The program was primarily policy number is yours and yours initiated, Sgt. Bohanan said, to allow applicants who are employalone VA made the plea in an at- ed or in school to continue work-

any capacity are cordially invited tempt to cut down on "mystery ing or to complete their educamail" which is costly and time- tion.

He pointed out two other disconsuming to handle. VA said "mystery mail" makes tinct advantages of the program. up 10 per cent of all letters re- Accepted applicants will be exceived by the agency. It requires empted from call by Selective The lecture by Fenton Moran, additional correspondence or con-Service, and the time spent at scheduled for Oct. 21 at St. Jo- siderable checking to track down home will count toward compleseph College, Emmitsburg, will the veteran to whom it applies. tion of military obligation.

Not only is such mail costly to Applicants will not be required handle, VA says it also means to participate in any military the writer will not receive a activity during the four months prompt reply. before reporting for active duty.

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