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## Most Anything At A Glance - BY ABIGAIL

Contrary to the belief of most of us America no longer is run by the will of the majority of the people. Actually it is the land of minority rule where the few push the many. In recent years our minority groups have united into "pressure groups" who insist in forcing their will on the vast majorities by the instrumentation of Washington legislators. They are only successful in their endeavor, psychologists say, because each of us feels that somebody should demand that Washington stop bowing to the demands of these pressure minorities. Politicians differ in their views as to the effectiveness of this type of persuasion. They claim that because of the slight difference in voting strength of the two parties the support of a minority of 8 to 10 million votes each can win a national election. Politicos say the only remedy is for the majority to somehow control the minorities. Most effective weapon in the hands of the pressure groups is writing. Members of these groups deluge congressmen and senators with demanding letters and holler longer and louder than does the indifferent majority. As the old saying goes, "the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the most grease." This is exactly the way these groups operate. Politicians know where this deluge comes from and who sponsors it but there isn't much they can do about it and yield to the applied pressure. Here's an example of how it works. Records show and prove that these groups, some consisting of only a thousand people will write as high as 10,000 letters or telegrams to the lawmakers and keep this up repeatedly while the inarticulate majority comes through with perhaps a dozen messages. Under the conditions, how can Washington know the true will of the majority. With the many important issues at stake as are our very lives, the general public should make its will known on practically every issue that will come before Congress in the future. This can only be accomplished by ourselves. A good to combat and offset these pressure groups is for each of us to ask our local organizations to register protests, when the time is ripe, or to ask our lawmakers to back certain isues. Each organization actually represents about 30 local citizens and our representatives know this. So let's keep the United States the land of the majortiy and help defeat these selfish groups-by writing to Washington. \* \* Missouri has a unique method of keeping its highways free of litter these days. When a litterbug is nabbed he or she is made to clean up at least a mile of roadway under the watchful eye of a state patrolman, in addition to paying a fine. We're not that strict here but I imagine we soon will be as the state continues to clean up bushels and tons of beer bottles and cans, paper cartons, cigaret packages, etc. A report reached this desk this week that a local woman recently was fined \$50 for tossing an empty beer bottle onto the highwayright in front of a following policeman. Naturally she was not aware he was behind her. She'll know better the next time. \* \* \* Cruelty to animals seems on the increase in our state lately and should be checked immediately. Recently three boys of Prince Georges County were fined \$95 each for setting fire to a boxer dog which nearly destroyed the animal. Reports have come in that this sort of thing has been going on here for some time but have never reached the public. One case involves a dog that was taken to the woods and "operated" on, another reveals that some boys cut off the tongue of a dog and still another tied a canine to a post and riddled its body with bullets, just for practice. Whenever these inhuman acts are observed they should be reported to the proper authorities before the torturers and sadists finally work out on some human being.

## Community **Show Starts** Today

Show sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange. It will be presented corn out on the county road near in the Emmitsburg Public School today and tomorrow. Activities will get under way

May I tell the youth through this morning with the entry of your paper, that this sort of thing exhibits for display. Entries will is not only thoughtless and danbe accepted until 11:30 this morn- gerous, but could easily result in ing and judging will be held from a bad accident?

1 p. m. until completed. The show will open to the public at 6:30 p. m. At 8 o'clock awards will be presented to outstanding 4-H Boys and 4-H Girls be located for many months. This by the Grange. Next will follow the annual presentation of the FFA farm queen. The crowning ceremony will be made by Prof. Arvin P. Jones followed by a one-act comedy presented by the Emmitsburg Grange entitled "Henry's Mail Order Wife." Door prizes will be awarded each evening. Playing leading roles in the comedy will be: George Martin as Henry Gubbons; John Baumgardner as Abe Gubbons; Bernard Welty as Jim Simpson; Clara Harner, Becky Simpson; Anna Margaret M. ..., Miss Tucker and Richard Weybright, preacher.

Saturday's Program The show opens at 2 p. m. and at 8 o'clock that night the farm queen will be presented and a program offered by the FFA boys. During the evening a door prize will be awarded. An old time auction will be held on the main known they were active there, floor with Paul W. Claypool auc- and perhaps this sort of action tioneering. Dancing will be held could be prevented. in the cafeteria. Exhibits can be removed after 10 o'clock.

Refreshments will be on sale by the FFA boys during the entire show. No admission will be charged for any of the activities. A silver offering will be accepted. sult of such an accident. All commercial exhibitors are reminded to please have their ex-

hibits in place by  $\epsilon$  o'clock this evening. These exhibits may be entered and placed anytime today. Annually the show attracts

about 800 spectators with its hundreds of exhibits and fine entertainment and this year expectations are that a larger audience will be recorded as the show has been greatly improved with additional features and exhibits. The show is a non-profit ven-

PROTESTS PROPERTY DESTRUCTION Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Haloween is drawing near! Do you know how I can tell? Already I've narrowry missed running over with my car, a roll of

snow fence some one threw into Plans are now complete for the the middle of a county road. Then staging of the annual Community again some one has thrown a shock of John Baumgardner's the Four Points bridge which represented quite a traffic hazard.

Several years ago a neighbor's

milking machine was removed from his dairy house and was virtually destroyed. It could not machine cost about \$100 and how do you suppose this unfortunate individual milked his cows until he could get a new machine? By hand, necessitating from two to three hours longer twice a day. This may seem a funny trick to some, but I think it's a criminal act and destruction of private property! Also belonging in this category is the removing of gates, destroying small outbuildings and burning corn shocks. Perhaps this latter will be eliminated this year because the farmers have no corn to speak of, but those who do I believe, would rather feed this valuable product to their cattle,

much rather than seeing it destroved by fire. It would be an excellent idea. in my estimation, if the police and sheriff departments would patrol the county roads and let it be

Go ahead and have your fun on Halloween, folks, but please do not destroy property or block roads. heartbreak that can be the re- autumn leaves and ivy. MRS. PAUL L. BEALE

#### **Reader Objects To Premature** Halloween Activities

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: Is this community going to be a disgrace to the county again this year because of hoodlums carrying on at Halloween? Where are the much-talked of

ten on at this early date? re on the part of the Grange

## MISS HAYS IS BRIDE OF EUCLID JONES



lid Howard Jones, son of Mr. broken. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones, also of Chief of Police Robert Koontz, ent problems and the corrective orated with white chrysanthe- negotiate the turn. mums, ferns and palms.

adorned a small white Bible.

William D. Mitchell, of Columbus, car was totally demolished and died Monday morning at Freder- jacent St. Vincent's Rectory. O., sister of the bride, who wore traveled about 150 feet from its ick Memorial Hospital after an Serious accidents may be caused garnet. She carried a bouquet of halt. and you will never know the white chrysanthemums mixed with

> The four bridesmaids, Misses Barbara and Elizabeth Hays, sisters of the bride; Miss Frances

Wienfield, of Baltimore, and Miss Jo Ann Ayers, of Washington, At \$50,000 D. C., friends of the bride, wore

#### gowns identical to that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums mixed with autumn leaves and ivy.

Master William D. Mitchell, Jr., extra police when the alleys are bride, served as ringbearer. Mas-Columbus, O., nephew of the being blocked and windows writ- ter James T. Hays III and Thomas Mitchell, also nephews of the Halloween should be good clean bride, attended her as train bear-

**TWO STUDENTS** WRECK **BORROWED CAR** 

Daniel Flanigan, 19, Pottsville, The second meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA was Pa., and Karl Miller, 20, Highland Park, Pa., two students at held Wednesday night in the Mount St. Mary's College, were school cafeteria.

**Miss Harnish** 

School PTA

Addresses Public

seriously injured and remain Miss Jean Harnish, psycholopatients at the Warner Hospital gist of the Frederick County in Gettysburg as the result of Community Guidance Clinic, was injuries sustained Wednesday the principal speaker and gave morning at 12:30 a.m. when their some very interesting information car failed to negotiate a curve to the group. Miss Harnish exon N. Seton Ave. opposite St. plained the services of the guid-Joseph's Catholic Church. ance clinic are available to both

Daniel Peter Flanigan, 19, Potts- parents and children alike, at no ville, Pa., driver of the car, was cost, and anyone wanting assistreported in "fair" condition at the ance may have it by contacting hospital. He suffered possible the Health Dept. Many of the fractures of the skull, right col- problems with children were relarbone and pelvis and multiple viewed by the group. Some of lacerations of the scalp.

Karl Samuel Miller, 20, Highland Park, Pa., a passenger, was reported as "satisfactory." He Miss Carolyn Susanne Hays, sustained contusions of the chest, daughter of Mr. annd Mrs. James multiple lacerations of the face, down on the job and hurting oth-T. Hays, of Emmitsburg, was head, left ear, nose and above the er people. united in marriage with Mr. Euc- left eye, and had several teeth

Emmitsburg, on Saturday after- Emmitsburg, who is investigating, noon, Oct. 19, at 4 o'clock. The said Flanigan was driving north formed by Rev. Philip Bower in four-door sedan owned by Mrs. the absence of the president. Prof. the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Helen Daugherty, W. Main St., Jones reported that pitch pipes ter A. Simpson. Emmitsburg, before an altar dec- Emmitsburg, when he failed to were bought for elementary mu-

The car mounted the left side-hold a penny bingo on Nov. 16 The bride, given in marriage by walk and struck a stone wall at with 30-cent prizes. Mrs. Elliott's the winners will be awarded. her father, was attired in a full- the home of Paul Keepers, then room won the attendance banlength gown of white brocaded glanced off a telephone pole after ner. satin with chapel train. Her heir- which it ripped down a long porch loom fingertip illusion veil fell at the home of George Ashbaugh. from a crown of satin trimmed After striking a large tree along with seed pearls. Her bridal bou- the curb the auto turned over on quet of miniature white roses its left side at the intersestion of CALVIN E. TROXELL the Irishtown Rd. opposite the The matron of honor was Mrs. home of Thornton Rodgers. The known farmer of near Thurmont, and proceeding to the grove adwaltz-length velvet gown of first impact until it came to a illness of about a year.

> Officer koontz said he was continuing his investigation and that Troxell and was a life-long mem- costume, \$5, \$2, and \$1; most charges will be preferred later.

## **Riley Estate Valued**

The will of Fred C. Riley, wellknown resident of Greenmount was placed on file in the register stepchildren, Mrs. Guy West, of and recorder's office at the Court Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Morris House, Gettysburg, last week disposing of an estate to be worth brothers and sisters: Mrs. Clarmore than \$50,000 in personal

The will, dated last Feb. 28, ell, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Daisy leaves his home property in Simpkins, Rocky Ridge; William Greenmount to a son, David A. W. Troxell, Graceham; Mrs. Les-Riley, but excludes from that beWeekend

Weather Forecast Considerably colder today warming up late in the weekend about Monday. Possibility of rain by Monday.

**Spook Parade** 

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Scheduled **For Thursday** All is in readiness for the mam-

moth Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg. Parade shove-off time has been set for 7:00 p. m. Thursday evening, Oct. 31. The parade will form at the Doughboy monument in West End where numbers will be posted on the backs of the participants who are requested to be at the starting point no later than 6:30.

The affair has been growing numerically for the past number of the more common types are: the child who is too good; physical years, and it is expected that at least 500 youths and adults will defects; speech defects; school take part in the event. problems, etc. Symptoms to look for in connection with these prob-

General chairman of the affair, Harold M. Hoke, said that comlems are: day dreaming; sitting petent judges have been engaged and the reviewing stand will be located at St. Joseph's Catholic The speaker used case histories

Church on DePaul Street. as examples, to point out differ-In the line of march will be the Legion Drill Team and Color methods to be used to offset them. Guard, and music will be provided Guy Krom, acting president for double ring ceremony was per- on N. Seton Ave. in a 1951 Nash the business meeting, presided in by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, under the direction of Wal-

At the termination of the pasic teaching. It was decided to rade refreshments will be served the participants and prizes to

The parade will start promptly at 7 p. m. and will proceed down W. Main St. to E. Main St. and Federal Ave. intersection where it will turn left and proceed to the intersection of Federal Ave. and DePaul St., turning left again on DePaul Street

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places, respec-He was a son of the late J. tively, as follows: Funniest cos-Lewis and Mary Ann Barton tumes, \$5, \$2, \$1; best looking ber of Apple's Reformed Church, original costume, \$5, \$2, and \$1; near Thurmont, serving on the funniest costume with pet, \$5, \$2, church board as elder for many and \$1; best looking costume with decorated bicycle, tricycle, or wag-His wife, Edith Collins Troxell, on, \$5, \$2, and \$1. In addition, two mystery prizes of \$5 each He is survivied by one son, Rob- will be awarded.

#### Sportsmen Add To Shindeldecker, and the following **Building Fund**

President Clay Z. Green presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, 16 members in attendance.

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tion. The public is cordially invited to attend the "fair."

their exhibits after the show on of which is not done by children flower girls. Saturday night or not later than who are blamed. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### **BOY SCOUT** ACTIVITIES

Food Sale! This Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a. m. at the Fire Hall. Please have food at hall by 9:45--Benefit of Boy Scout Camping Fund for 1958.

Arrangements are being made to go to Camp Roosevelt this summer. This is an organized camp, located on the Chesapeake Bay, and has facilities for boating, swimming, archery, camp craft and nearly all merit badges.

The cost is \$17 per boy for one week. Proceeds from this and other food sales and events will go toward this fee. Tuesday evening the meeting was held with more than half of the Scouts and Explorers at home suffering from the flu. Those who did attend worked on Scouting tests and displayed neckerchief slides. Some were made resembling arrowheads, crosses, totem poles, faces, and flaming arrows. Tenderfoot Awards went to Car-

los Englar III and Dennis Boyle. A troop librarian and quartermaster election was held with Carlos Englar and Craig Stoops getting the jobs. Next week more tests will be

held and more homemade neckerchief slides will be shown.

year for your boy to enter Scouting. If he is between the ages of 11 and 14 years, have him con- its for the Community Show tofor the 1958 camping season.

J. E. HOUCK, Scoutmaster

#### See New Cars

Messrs. George and Marshall to purchase her own. Sanders, local car salesmen, at- Mrs. Beale, leader, led a distended the preview showing of cussion on budgeting. The meet-

Washington. D. C.

fun. The American Legion gener- ers.

comes the spreading of trash, of Lewisburg, Pa., and Miss property destruction, doorbell ring- Gloria Long, cousin and niece of Exhibitors are asked to reclaim ing and window writing, much the bridegroom respectively, as

> vulgar writing is not done by the man. Mr. James T. Hays, Jr., children as the expressions are brother of the bride; Mr. Paul the windows.

> Let us this year have a cleaner ed as ushers. and better Halloween. We all love Preceding the ceremony an orto treat the children, but we do gan recital was given by Mr. not like to be the county's black- Clair Starner of York, Pa., who eye.

#### TYLER-OHLER

Miss Evelyn Tyler, daughter of Rev. Edmund P. Welker.

couple was attended by Miss Milof the bridegroom. Mr. Ohler is per at the home of the bride for ple is making their home presently in Atlantic City, N. J.

#### 4-H Girls Will Man **Booth At Show**

The Emmitsburg 4-H Girls' Club home economics room of the pub- accessories. lic school this week. The meeting

was opened with the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge and This is the best time of the the Lord's Prayer. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. SUNDAY The girls discussed the exhib-

up the exhibits. The group also talked about April.

gate signs and each girl decided

The wife of a filling station the all-new 1958 Chevrolet Tues- ing was adjourned by Judy Val- and family, spent the weekend owner was embarrassed last day at the Mayflower Hotel in entine in the absence of the pres- visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Difident.

Mr. William Alexander of Wytoo mature in writing and thought Ribet of Bridgewater, Va.; Mr. The will provides that the reand too filthy and too high on Lem Lawson, Albuquerque, N. mainder of the estate is to be MRS. RHUA M. FOX Mex., and Mr. Eugene Long serv-

accompanied Mr. Charles Davies, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan of Harrisburg, who sang "O Per-

fect Love," "Through The Years," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tyler, Route of the bride, wore a gown of 1, and Charles Ohler, son of Mr. Dior blue with mauve accessories. 1, and Charles Ohler, son of Mr. Dior blue with mauve accessories. James Riley, sons of the deceased. Fox, Walkersville; Mrs. Ruth L. A discussion was held concern-Elmer Ohler, were married at Her corsage of white miniature James Riley, sons of the deceased. Fox, Walkersville; Mrs. Ruth Ling the promotion of another car-Westminster of Saturday, October roses was a duplicate of the 5, at 6:30 p. m. The double ring bride's. The mother of the brideceremony was performed by the groom, Mrs. Arvin P. Jones, wore a Copen blue gown with match-

suit with navy accessories. The of miniature pink and white roses. other granddaughter, Arlean couple was attended by Miss Mil-dred Tyler of Taneytown, cousin mony, a reception was held in leaver, etc. and \$250 for the up-base of his own and his father's at the Creager Funeral Home, and Bernard Shields. The sports-men reported they will once more of the bride and Mr. Meredith the Parish House adjoining the keep of his own and his father's Thurmont, with Rev. Elmer An-Gross, Taneytown, brother-in-law church, followed by a buffet sup- burial lots.

seving with the army. The cou- the bridal party and families. now stationed with the U.S. Army in excess of \$40,000.

Medical Corps. When the couple departed for EHS Soccerites their honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains, Mrs. Jones was wear- Drop Close Game held its regular meeting in the ing a cocoa brown suit with white

## STANDARD TIME WILL RETURN

tact me and make arrangements day and tomorrow. Judy Valen- for a month beyond its previous to visit our meeting. Prepare now tine and Kathryn Springer will Fall closing date, will formally set up the booth and Marlene end for 1957 early Sunday morn- Breeden ........ CH .... Longworth brothers, Frederick and Gerald in the town office, named Charles Plunkett, Frances Webb, Carolyn ing, Oct. 27, when residents will Barger ...... RH ........... Zentz James. Also surviving are the D. Gillelan as the new town tax Umbel and Betty Myers will set finally pick up that hour of sleep Goode ..... LF .....

Clocks are scheduled to be set Flora ..... LI ..... back an hour at 2 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn Tucker ...... RO ..... fenderfer, New Holland, Pa.

actual promotional expenses is ously gives a fine party for ev- Miss Hays had for her junior quest a tenant house and one Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Beulah set aside for next year's produc-it works the approduction of the attendants Miss Gina Eckenrode, acre of land which goes to John Weddle, Thurmont. H. Livingston, his Liberty Twp. Funeral services were held prelimniary report on the results farm tenant, providing Living- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the match and indicated it

Riley's death.

C. Riley Jr., is bequeathed \$2500. tors. converted into cash and divided be distributed as follows:

suitable home for a daughter, erstown. She was the daughter of Mary A. Cool; one share to a the late Daniel and Elmira Wildaughter, Lucy V. Slaybaugh; one hide. She was a lifelong member share to be held or placed in trust of the Thurmont Evangelical for a daughter, Alice J. Payne; United Brethern Church. Mrs. James T. Hays, mother one share to be held or placed in trust for a son, Colonel J. Riley, following stepchildren: J. Frank-near and around Rainbow Lake. longhand on the last sheet of the typed will directs that \$250 be given to a granddaughter, Mary children, 13 great-grandchildren, rollment in the club. Two new The bride wore a light blue ing accessories. Her corsage was Scott; the same amount to an-Immediately following the cera-Immediately following the cera-

Two sons, David and James, are the United Brethren cemetery. named executors of the will. Per-The newly-weds will reside in sonal property is estimated in New Mexico where Mr. Jones is excess of \$10,000 and real estate CHERIE DARLINE SARTWELL only. Members were asked to

the contest. Tucker, right outside a coma for 30 hours preceding LOCAL TAX for Brunswick, scored a field goal her death.

Fisher

and Charles FOX, Gil Eiker, chairman of last

ston was the tenant there at Mr. at Apple's Church conducted by would be a financial success. his pastor, Rev. Samuel L. Moy-Mr. Riley's farm in Cumber- er, assisted by Rev. E. D. Bright. Observation will show that the oming attended Mr. Jones as best land Twp. is left to a son, James Burial in church cemetery. M. L. F. Riley, and a grandson, Fred Creager and Son, funeral direc-

**OBITUARIES** 

years.

Calvin E. Troxell, 63, a well-

predeceased him 13 years ago.

ert Lee Troxell, at home; two

ence Dern, Taneytown; Russell

Troxell, Thurmont; Lester Trox-

into six equal parts that are to of Jesse Fox, formerly of Rocky were made to the Vigilant Hose

Mrs. Fox is survived by the and the final shares to David and lin Fox, Rocky Ridge; Martin L. An undated codicil written in Clark, Frederick; Mrs. Ruth Gru- nival next year but no definite ber, LeGore, and Mrs. Katherine action was taken. Applications Stambaugh, Sykesville; 16 grand were received from four for enone niece, annd one nephew. Funeral services were held

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line Sartwell, eight years, due to the committee in charge of the an accident which occurred while stand. The next shooting match Brunswick High School defeat- she, with a group of other chil- sponsored by the group will be ed Emmitsburg, 8-6, in a soccer dren, was waiting for the morn- held at the Civic Grounds on Nogame Monday that was tied 6-6 ing school bus. She was a victim vember 10. until the final three minutes of of a hit-run accident. She was in

She is survived by her parents,

Umbel Kay and Teresa Jean, and two meeting held Wednesday evening Gartrell grandparents, Mrs. Eckenrode and collector at a salary of \$600 per they lost when DST started in Foltz ...... RF ...... Swomley C. F. Sartwell, Rocky Ridge, and annum. Mr. Gillelan begins his Deener ..... LO ........... Baker Mrs. Florence Westgate, of Ad- duties immediately and succeeds White rian, Mich.

> Glass Church, Washington, Mich., with in office as the local magistrate. To become a tree farmer, see Edgar Chase, both uncles of the from better than a half dozen aplittle girl, officiating.

Sunday's shooting match gave a Treasurer Jason Sanders reported that \$957.00 had been turned over to the building fund and that \$500 remained in the regular treasury. Fish Chairman Harold Hoke announced that the usual number of fish had been stocked in a nearby stream for the 1958 Mrs. Rhua M. Fox, 89, widow season. Donations of \$25 each Ridge, died Sunday morning at Co. and the Municipal Band. The One share to be invested in a the Gateway Nursing Home, Hag- club voted to purchase a power mower for use around Rainbow Lake next season. Gil Eiker was appointed to contact the State Game Commission for additional supplies of wire and signs to be A discussion was held concernmembers were taken into the group. They were Jacob Birely drews officiating. Burial was in ing. the coming deer season at Rainbow Lake. The stand will accomodate hunters for one week Mrs. Alta R. Eckenrode, of near donate articles of food for sale Motter's Station, has been noti- at the stand. Such items as soups, fied of the death of her oldest cake, pie, etc., are needed and granddaughter, Miss Cherie Dar- volunteers are asked to report to

## COLLECTOR NAMED

Miss Louise Sebold, resigned. In Funeral services will be con- addition to his duties as tax col-Rev. Linus James Reed and Rev. The new appointee was selected plicants.

to post the win. Daylight Saving Time, extended Brunswick Pos. Emmitsburg Dr. and Mrs. James Frederick The Burgess and Commission-Hoopenb'er .... LH

Cunningham .. C .....

your nearest forester.

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affair, complete with pigtails, odd

ward, etc. Their efforts were re-

lowing dress-up requirements most

makings, including varieties of to dress in silly fashion for the | VETERANS'

The Sophomores have been shoes and socks, shirts on back-

monly used in food preparations. warded by prizes for those fol-

of canned goods at our American accurately and amusingly. The

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#### EHS NEWS

The Future Farmers of America have again this year elected a Chapter Sweetheart, chosen from nine beautiful nominees. The Sweetheart will be crowned at the Community Show on Friday, Oct. 25, and again Saturday.

The crowning ceremony will be performed by the Burgess of Emmitsburg.

All officers of the FFA Chapter attended a Leadership School Walkersville on Wednesday. at The school was intended to help boys become better leaders in agriculture and in their community. \* \* \*

During the week of Oct. 21, Mental Maturity Tests and Achievement Tests were given to this year was Janet Springer. The the ninth graders. The 11th grade will be tested during the week of Oct. 28. The third and sixth grades were also given Mental Maturity Tests.

\* \* On Oct. 15, the Junior High School Tournament was held at the Emmitsburg High School. ty, Thurmont, and Emmitsburg Red Cross. The Junior Home Ecowere represented. In Team I di- nomic girls are studying pastry

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place. In the Team II division,

\* \* \* All-State Chorus rendered six se- Rita M. Remavege. lections to the teachers of Maryland assembled for the annual

achieved, at least in part. The your friends. representative from Emmitsburg experience was a wonderful opportunity and everyone who participated in the chorus came back enriched and filled with a greater

of education as well as music.

The Senior Girls in Home Eco-nomics are at present studying Home Nursing sponsored by the transferred by th Teams from Walkersville, Liber- Home Nursing sponsored by the historian, Sue Eyster; librarian, companist.

The membership totals 54.

pies and fancy pastry shells.

learning the sizes of cans com-

The entire group made a survey

Store and are now organizing a

The Freshmen are studying

The eighth graders are study-

gelatin and have made many in-

teresting dishes for dessert.

first project-a tea towel.

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meal, "out of the can."

breakfasts.

nesday morning, Nov. 27. Twenty-eight of the Juniors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of

years. ally welcomed into Junior High 8-6. School at an initiation party giv-

ing on a unit on "Good Manners." Twenty-seven Juniors and Seniors of Emmitsburg High School, chaperoned by Mrs. Alma S. Jones went on a short trip to Baltimore

ing Foods and Nutrition and Wednesday. The main purpose of have thus far prepared two lovely the trip was to visit the U.S. Constellation, which is docked at The seventh graders are also Pier 4, Pratt St. A drive had vision, Emmitsburg took first studying the basic stitches' of been put on in our school to sosewing, preparing to make their licit funds for the restoration of

this famous old ship of George The Home Economics classes Washington's days-a sister ship and the Home Nursing Course to the U.S. Constitution-one of On the 10th of October, the are under the direction of Mrs. our first battleships. We were very much awed by the antiquity

of the old ship and thrilled with On Thursday, Oct. 17, the stu- pride at Maryland's part in mak-Maryland State Teachers Assn. dents of Emmitsburg dressed in ing our Country the great nation Convention held in Baltimore. The their best and gathered before it is today. From there we visited chorus comprised of several hun- the camera lense. Smiling stu- Fort McHenry and let ourselves dred students representing the dents were posing for the photog- drift back to the War of 1812 schools throughout Maryland. The rapher all day. The individual and the anxieties that faced Frantwo days prior to the convention pictures of each student will be cis Scott Key as he watched to were spent in practicing for the returned to the school in a short see if the flag was still flying concert which was under the di- time. The price will be very low, after the bombardment that faterection of Dr. Hoggard, did a no doubt, nearly everyone will ful Sept. 13, 1814. From there marvelous job and strove for per- want to buy them. Get ready to we visited the Shot Tower and fection, which many felt that he start collecting school pictures of the Flag House and were duly impressed. We then turned to the modern side of life and visited

The Emmitsburg High School the zoo in Druid Hill Park. After Glee Club, under the direction of seeing all the animals and eating Miss Ruth E. Stull, has been or- our picnic supper there, we drove ganized for the school year. Dur- over to Mon-Daw Min, Baltiing the first meeting, officers more's new and modern shopping appreciation for the advantages were elected and the results were center. Tired but happy, we then as follows: President, Janet started toward the mountains, Springer; vice president, Eric looking forward to another his-

> The Physics Class, taught by a few demonstrations as to the

Admission to the Glee Club is effects of pressure on boiling based on try-outs. Those meeting points, on weather, and correlatthe requirements are admitted. ing our study with world events, competent veterans who were once such as the launching of "Sput-The club is rehearsing music nick." The Chemistry Class, also to be sung at the annual Thanks- taught by Mr. Elliott, is studying giving Assembly which will be atomic theory. The students are presented at the school on Wed- using this as a basis for writing chemical formula which in turn

will lead to writing equations.

their class rings. These hard- classes are stressing at this time payable for the first time as of Christmas vacation. The rings are games, especially soccer. The varof the same design as in previous sity team played Brunswick Monday and the team showed much

improvement over its first game. The seventh graders were form- Emmitsburg lost by a score of

Wood-using industries of the

Seventh Graders are now work-Social Security coverage in the plied then. For them, applying past have two important dates coming up. First, the Congress has extend-

ed to next June 30 the deadline for getting a retroactive "disability freeze" on Social Security coverage.

Two Important Social Security

Deadlines For the Disabled

KORNER

If you were once covered by Soas it is better for persons within cial Security, but because so disthe age group who are seriously abled that you couldn't keep on working, the value of your po- disabled to make application and tential benefits normally would let their local Social Security shrink for each subsequent month eligible or not. Not all who apthat you were no longer paying ply following this advice will Social Security taxes. In 1954 the qualify, but it is best that possi-Congress provided for a "freeze" ble eligibles not pre-judge their for such persons, permitting own qualifications. Persons who them to maintain the amount of have already applied, but have benefits they had at the time they were forced to quit work by not received a decision due to an early log-jam of applications, will disability. get benefits back to July 1 if The "freeze" has to be applied

for. Those who qualify for the freeze and apply before next June 30 may have their standing frozen back to the date when the disability first forced them out of work. After next June 30, there will be no more back-dating of the freeze for more than one year before the date of application. For some people, especially those who have been out of work covered by Social Security for many years because of disability, getting in under the wire of the June 30 deadline may make the difference between full benefits and no benefits at all. Disabled vets who haven't been under Social Security since discharge from

WW2 or Korea because of dis-Susan McGlaughlin and Janet Mr. Cleon E. Elliott, is studying ability, had automatic coverage Hatter. Janet Springer is also ac- atmospheric pressure using quite while in service which can be saved, if they qualify for the freeze under an application filed before June 30. Guardians of incovered by Social Security should also carefully note this provision. Second, persons who are quite seriously disabled and are between the ages of 50 and 65 (50 to 62 for women) may be entitled to draw Social Security disability benefits. These benefits were first The boys' physical education authorized last year, and because

known, but undoubtedly some who | Security Agency has told "Newscould qualify have not yet ap- letter.' plied. Those who apply by next \* \* \*

Dec. 31, and qualify, may receive Take Advantage Of Benefits

the benefits retroactively back to G. Ernest Lipps, assistant State July 1, if they would have been Service Officer of the Maryland Disabled persons who ever had qualified on that date and had ap-Veterans' Commission, will be at the following places to advise before Dec. 31 means collecting and aid veterans and their deup to six months' back benefits. pendents in obtaining veterans' After Dec. 31, no back paybenefits: Winchester Hall, Fredments will be made, annd those erick, weekly, Monday to Friday, who qualify will draw payments 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Westminsas of the date of application. ter, 25 Liberty St., weekly, 8:30 "Newsletter" deliberately does not a. m. to 4 p. m. state what it takes to qualify,

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they qualify, regardless of the delay in processing, the Social

en by the eighth graders Sept. 27. The newcomers were required U. S. employ over 7,000 foresters. COME ONE ... COME ALL ... HURRY!

Liberty took first place.



## The Life and Music of Hen ry Dielman

By REV. DAVID W. SHAUM

(Continued from Last Week) the was highly respected and ap-In 1843 Henry Dielman was in- preciated, to come to a country on Thursday morning early, so vited to join the faculty of Mount school some fifty miles distant to that, if nothing happens on the Saint Mary's College, Emmits- begin a new life and to convince road, I shall be with you by 5, or extra curricular assignments at burg, Maryland, a liberal arts his new superiors that he was 6 o'clock in the evening. college.<sup>30</sup> Records fail to show quite equal to his reputation. Of- With the most sincere regards was made that he assumed the just who extended the invitation, ficial notices of Henry Dielman to the Rev. Mr. McCloskey and post for the assured salary that full housepower. whether the president of the say it was the desire of Mrs. all other friends, and yourself it offered, a brief consideration school, the Rev. John McCaffrey, Dielman to retire to the country in particular in which Mrs. D. of the renumeration received may portant to the efficient operation or perhaps the Most Rev. Samuel and live in peace and serenity. unites with me, Eccleston, then Archbishop of Perhaps she influenced her hus- I am Baltimore, who recommended band's decision. Another reason Rev. Dear Sir Dielman to his friend, Father Mc- might have been that the disas- Very Respectfully Humble Servant Henry Dielman taught there re- vices cannot do the tasks they Caffrey.<sup>31</sup> There is also the pos- trous Panic of 1837 with its after- Henry Dielman <sup>32</sup> sibility that the officers of ad- math of depression and insecuriministration at the Emmitsburg ty took its toll on orchestras, enschool learned of Henry Dielman's tertainment and music in general. ability and success and considered The comparative security of a him a valuable addition to the college post and cheaper living faculty.

On the other side of the ques- family to support, may have ful musician would want to leave the proffered tutorial post. Yet his friends, pupils, comfortable a perusal of the papers of that surroundings, a milieu in which entire period shows that, despite the financial reverses, music con-



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removal of my organ. wagons and I shall start in a pri- ed only to vocal and instrumental of busy servants in her homevate conveyance with my family music. 38

The Story of the Mountain tersely records the new professor's arrival:

Major Andre of the Music Dein the country, with a wife and partment left this summer for on the faculty. Evidently pleased Fordham, and Prof. Henry Diel- with the results achieved, the tion, it is curious that a success- tipped the balance in favor of held until his doubt for the place he Council voted to give the music held until his death, forty years instructor three fourths of the Mary's College, Emmitsburg. File Freeman's Journal of September 16, 1843, as "well and favorably tinued. The only time soirees and in Europe . . . a gentleman of concerts were actually postponed a composer of good judgment and his sixth child was the determin- 15, 1830 until August 15, 1943. Why Henry Dielman exquisite taste." 33

abandoned what seemed to be a So began an association that brilliant career to accept the position of vocal and instrumental the professor thirty - nine years later Dielman's work at the col-ied from year to year. There seminary. <sup>35</sup> College Catalogue for the Ac-ied from year to year. There music instructor at Mount Saint Mary's College will probably relege consisted in instructing the main shrouded in the shadows of history. Dielman accepted the new challenge and in a letter to and instrumental music. The stu-President McCaffrey, dated Sept.

classes. Its object is to furnish

greater inducement for the culti-

vation of a taste for and know-

ledge of Music. It celebrates its

annual festival by a concert on

Henry Dielman was also or-

ganist in the Church on the mount-

ain which served as a chapel for

Cecilia Society.

Festivals. 35

NO SMOKE, NO ODOR

was in time of plague and epi-

demic.

1, 1843, writes:

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GHIE HEATING OIL Charles F.

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Stouter

the college students and a parish priest, Frederick County. church for the neighboring countryside. In 1844 he introduced the custom of walking the students on Christmas morning with the work at the college. In turn, the playing of the Adeste Fideles and all would arise and ascend the hill to attend the Holy Sacrifice

of the Mass. "This was a delight- for some of his music. ful novelty for the new boys who were never told of it in advance and woke as if roused by the Angels of Bethlehem." 36 During his long tenure at the

Mountain, Henry Dielman, in addition to teaching, was a prolific composer. The inauguration of a

I am fast getting ready for my teach German. A native German, Appliances Require departure from Baltimore. The he would be at home with the only drawback I now have is the language. From 1863 until 1880, the music professor taught this My furniture will be taken on foreign language course. The last Wednesday in Spring furniture two years of his life were devot-

Since Professor Dielman had a

rather full teaching schedule, plus modern electrical appliances. the college, and the suggestion depending upon whether the house

be interesting. The records of of electrical appliances? Your autothe Council of Mount Saint Mary's matic washer, your dishwasher, College during the years that ironer or other work-saving de-

veal that, for the period on the were designed to do if they do American economic scene, he was not receive sufficient electric powadequately paid. On August 25, er. 1847, he presented to the admin-Having adequate or "Certified" istration a report on music for wiring means that enough power

the first four years he had been has been brought into the home

<sup>32</sup> The Archives, Mount Saint later. He was spoken of in the amount collected from the music 1843, September. students. On November 14, 1851, 1 33 Edward F. and again on October 13, 1852, The Story of the Mountain. Emknown throughout the Union and Dielman was guaranteed a salary mitsburg. The Weekly Chronicle, of seven hundred dollars per year. 1911, p. 480. William Andre was polished manners, unrivalled skill, Perhaps the imminent birth of professor of music from August

<sup>34</sup> Catalogues were first issued ing factor why a guaranteed salary a year would be more satisfac- in 1836. They include listings of was to last until death came for tory than depending on the num- all students, preparatory, college,

were many years between 1843 ademic Year 1854-55. p. 15. The students, cleric and lay, in vocal and 1870, when Professor Diel- initiation fee was one dollar and man's salary averaged a thousand the dues fifty cents semi-annually. dents varied in age from small dollars per annum. In 1870 it There was a librarian, a curator, boys in preparatory grades, thru was twelve hundred; in 1874, four- etc. (Cf. The Story of the Mounthigh school, college and seminary. teen hundred; in 1876, 16 hund- ain, p. 471).

A survey of the college catalogues red and fifty collars-the highest 36 Op. Cit., The Story of the shows that at one time or another salary ever paid him-and fifteen Mountain, p. 438. he taught piano, violincello, vio- hundred in 1877. In 1881, when 37 The Archives of Mount Saint

lin, flute, double bass, Clarionet, the school was trying to save it- Mary's College, Emmitsburg. File and cornopean. The Prosectus for self from financial embarassment 1871. the mid-sixty's adds sax horn and and even going into the hands of 38 Op. Cit., College Catalogues,

guitar. <sup>34</sup> Shortly after his ar- its creditors, Professor Dielman 1863-1882.

rival at the college Mr. Dielman was promised all of the music <sup>39</sup> Book of records of the meetorganized an orchestra, the Saint fees until the amount of seven ings of the President and Council hundred dollars, and then eighty of Mount Saint Mary's College. Under the direction of the Propercent of all fees over that No. I. fessor of Music, the Saint Cecilia amount. 39 For many years the

sons was thirty dollars per se-

Hence such a salary, in a lo-

cality where the cost of living was

<sup>30</sup> Founded 1808 by the Rev.

<sup>31</sup> Abp. Eccleston, having or-

dained Father McCaffrey, was in-

tensely interested in him and his

Reverend president was to be-

come a bosom friend of Dielman

and his family, and a librettist

The Most Rev. Samuel Eccles-

ton, S.S., D.D., cons. Sept. 14,

1834; dien, April 22, 1851. The

Official Archniocesan Directory,

John Dubois, a French refugee

for future emergencies.

mester.

1955. p. 4.

St. Cecilia's day, besides assist- have adequately provided for his

ing at all the other Collegiate family needs and, with frugality,

(To Be Continued Next Week) Society is formed from the more college catalogue contained the advanced members of the Music notice that the fee for music les-

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## **Favorites Back On TV**

Alfred Hitchcock (upper left), architect of off-beat homicide, is back for the third year with his "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," Sun-days, 9:30 p.m. NYT, CBS-TV. The lady in the circular insert is Pat Driscoll, new heroine of old favorite "Robin Hood," starring Richard Green, Monday nights, 7:30, CBS-TV. Lower right is Jackie Cooper appearing Thursdays, 9 p.m., NBC-TV, with Pat Breslin and that famous four-legged female, Cleo, on "The People's Choice." And, of course, perennially popular "Talent Scouts" continues on CBS-TV (Mondays, 8:30 p.m.) with that man, Arthur Godfrey.

president of the United States the death of a prominent figure, a feast of the Mother of God, the Commencement program - all occasioned the writing of a special composition. He combined theory with the practical.

There were also the vexing lit-tle problems of everyday teaching, as well as reminding the administration from time to time of the necessity of replacing and keeping in fine shape its musical equipment. Especially interesting is an account of the purchase of band instruments for the sum of three hundred and forty-one dollars with the carefully worded clause that "should any instrument not give perfect satisfaction after sale, I will exchange it." Professor Dielman was a careful buyer and an honest agent for his employers. Among the minutiae is an amusing account of the purchase of a piano: My dear Father John

Young Motter (the son of Josh-ua) called on Mr. Knabe where I met, him for the purpose of having several pianos tuned at Emmittsburg. I thought this presented an excellent opportunicy to have ours put in complete order since the vacations are drawing to a close.

I would also mention that the old 6 octaves is nearly played out as the saying goes. Would it not be well before it gets too bad to have it exchanged? Mr. Knabe has just such a one on hand as would suit College use, being especially made for that purpose. 7 octave Pianos are now generally used, and all good Music written for them. A difference of \$345 (three hundred and forty-five dollars) will insure the one in question for the old one, at your own

time . . . Please answer the point re-specting the change of Pianos by Monday if possible.

Hoping that this will find you in perfect health, I remain

Respectfully, Your Obdt. Servant Henry Dielman 37

As it so often happens with those who do not appreciate the exacting demands of music, the endless hours or rehearsal, and the lack of musicianship in students, the authorities at Mount Saint Mary's College, in addition to all these exacting duties, ar-ranged that Mr. Dielman also



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Personal

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Read 1 Corinthians 3:1-9. We are fellow workmen for workmen for God. God works gram. The provisions of Acreage "October's bright blue weather." God; you are God's field, God's through us when we dedicate Reserve agreements remain in ef- It's so wonderful that we try to building. (1 Corinthians 3:9.RSV.) ourselves completely to Him.

Though the Kingdom of God The early church started in is His ordaining, this fact does homes. One of the ways we may year. not eliminate our responsibility work with God is to be ready to in its establishment. The Apostle transform our homes into "preach-

Legals

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE subscriber has obtained from the was established. Orphans' Court of Frederick | I suggested to her that her County, in Maryland, letters Tes- home could be the nucleus of a

tamentary on the estate of MILLARD F. SHUFF

land, deceased. All persons hav- room of her home. A few months ing claims against the deceased later the garage was made into are warned to exhibit the same, a sanctuary. Within one year authenticated, to the subscriber, that village there is a lively conwise by law be excluded from all home. benefit of said estate. Those in- Prayer debted to the deceased are de-

ment. day of September, 1957.

RUTH SHUFF, Executrix True Copy-Test:

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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, tc 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.

day of October, 1957.

FRANK FITZGERALD, Executo EDWARD D. STORM, Atty.

True Copy-Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF. Register of Wills for Frederick FREE INSTALLATION with the County, Md.

#### Acreage Contracts In Full Force

Acreage Reserve agreements ander the 1957 program remain in full force and effect through December 31, this year, farmers were reminded today by Leonard Burns, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Chairman Burns explained that he was concerned that some farm-

ers who already have been paid "Bright, Blue Weather" No one will quarrel with Helen for land placed in the 1957 Acreage Reserve might feel that they Hunt Jackson's famous poem fect although the payment may forget the days that aren't so

be made before the end of the fine, the days when leaden skies Under the Acreage Reserve, the foot provide a preview of No-

land specifically designated by vember. ing tents." Some years ago I met the farmer for the program may For all its beauty, October

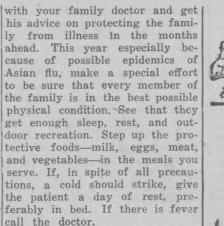
a certain lady in a church. She not be cropped and livestock may heralds the triumphal march of was complaining that it took her not be permitted to graze on it. the common cold. For the next There are only two exceptions to six months in almost any group church. She had moved to an- this: (1) The land may be plant- of six people, there will be at This is to give notice that the other village where no church ed this year to a crop that will least one person who's coming be harvested in 1958 or later, and down with a cold, one who has a

(2) grazing may be permitted by cold, and one who's just getting products from Maryland to Virspecific permission of the Secre- over one. What can we do to ginia. tary of Agriculture under emer- break this pattern which makes late fall and winter the season of Chairman Burns also explained sniffles?

late of Frederick County, Mary-led the first service in the living that those cases where a commod-Let's not waste time blaming ity placed in the Acreage Reserve the weather. Let's adjust to it, has not yet been harvested, the and that means dressing for it. amount of land that can be har- October can be as changeable as with the vouchers thereof, legally property was secured. Today in vested is limited to the farm acre- April. Even the brightest day law. authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of April, 1958 next; they may other-wise by law be excluded from all before. All started in that

This is a good time to check





#### overhead and sodden leaves under- Meat Dealer **Faces Charges**

A Thurmont cattle and hog raiser, J. Austin Fraley, was indicted last week by a Federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Federal Meat Inspection Act while shipping meat

The indictment said that more than 800 pounds of sausage, bacon, pork loin, liver pudding and scrapple shipped to Manassas Va., last April 23 had not been inspected and marked by the Federal Government, as required by

## **Car Demolished**

**Chicken House** 

ambulance.

Richard C. Mummert, 33, of Gettysburg, suffered a back injury when his car ran off the highway on Route 15 about three miles north of here Sunday morning, Oct. 13 at 4:15 o'clock. Pennsylvania State Police said Mummert was driving north when his car ran partially off the east side of the road, then swerved to the left side, struck a utility pole and went down an embankment and struck a chicken house at the Robert McNair farm. Damage was estimated at \$400 to Mummert's car, \$50 to the pole and \$200 to the chicken house. Mummert was taken to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg by

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commodity.

four hours to go to and from

new church in the village where she lived. A few weeks later I gency conditions.

Our heavenly Father, we want sired to make immediate pay- to be Thy fellow workmen. Teach us to be faithful servants of Given under my hand this 23rd Thine. Help us to use our homes as instruments of Thy grace in building of Thy kingdom. In the EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney Saviour's name we pray. Amen. Thought For The Day

Are we ready to work with God 9|27'5t ing of the kingdom of God?

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The outside of the house is your first consideration, because it is here that the damage usually starts. Once snow, sleet, hail or cold find their way through the openings, the interior suffers – and so does your pockethook So and so does your pocketbook. So

and so does your pocketbook. So take a look now. First, the roof. If it's flat, make stree it's watertight. Caulk all doubtful looking seams. If it's a sloping, shingled roof, your problem may be a little greater. Check the shingles to see if they are properly fastened. One good winter storm may rip off a good portion of the roof if one shingle is not firmly attached.

is not firmly attached. If a few shingles have to be replaced, do it right away. If the damage from the summer sun coming on top of spring rains has been more extensive, it will neve up to replace the roof pay you to replace the roof. Don't take the risk of damaging the rest of the house by a patch-up job. If you use the right re-placement material you can save yourself money in the long run.

Installation of asbestos - ce-ment roofing shingle, for in-stance, can end your roofing wor-ries for the lifetime of your house. Made of asbestos fiber and portland cement, asbestos shingles will not rot or rust or burn. They will resist damage by wa-ter, ice, heat and cold. Because these shingles are rigid and flat they will hug the roof even in the worst windstorms.

protect them from deterioration. And since they come in many permanent, built-in colors, you can protect your house and im-prove its looks at the same time.

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property. His favorite: the real

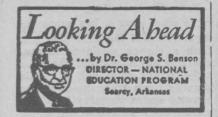
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The same goes for the outside walls. Many of the usual head-aches that homeowners suffer can be cured by installing asbestos-cement siding. It will do away with the problem of painting, or the worry over termites, or the cost of maintenance. New appli-cation methods which accentuate the horizontal shadow lines between the courses of asbestoscement siding will not only give your home a modern look, but also add greater weather-tightness.

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England's Welfare State

London, England - Dear Dr. Benson: London is truly a great city. The economic, political and cultural stream which has helped fuel the expansion of Western civilization for centuries still flows out from this seat of Empire to every corner of the globe. Yet, as a result of my interviews, observations and studies here, I feel that London and England have gone beyond the zenith of their power, prestige and progress and thus face a future of gradual decline.

The only hope for England to regain her past world position would be, in my opinion, an awakening of the English people to the realities of Socialism and the abolishment of its basic philosophy in their way of life. This possibility seems remote. Socialism is well established here, though a Conservative Party government has been at the helm for six years. Only one major change has been made in the nationalized industries and the full Welfare State program. Most iron and steel production has been restored to private ownership (after a beginning of nationalization by the Labor - Socialist government). But coal, gas, the railways, electricity supply, a part



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of trucking and highway transport, all canals, civil aviation, radio and television, and the Bank of England continue under nationalization. All other industry is subject to heavy indirect or direct controls. The Conservative Party leaders now openly subscribe to the basic Welfare State proposition: that the world owes every man a living. They told me so.

My Contacts Many of the Englishmen with whom I have talked do not share my conclusion regarding their country's future. And some are important people in the future of Great Britain. However, I feei the optimism they express could not be generated from a realistic appraisal of all the facts of life in England today.

In the House of Commons in historic Westminster Hall, I had lunch with Oliver Poole, know that a child of a deceased chairman of Great Britain's Conservative Party. Present til age 18. Many people, howwere Viscount Hinchingbrooke, Sir Beverley Baxter, P. Ingress Bell and G. P. Stevens, all Conservative Party members of Parliament other officials of the fore age 18. government and of the Conservative Party; and a number of Britain's citizen leaders. After lunch, as a guest of members, I sat on the floor of the House of Commons while Prime Minister Harold MacMillan and several of his ministers were put through a grilling questioning by House members on the conduct of important affairs of government.

Other Interviews

At Transport House, a taxicab drive distance from Westminster Hall, I interviewed George Springall, a leader of the Socialist-Labor Party. Here I went through the extensive library of Socialist-Labor doctrine, and the Party's 1957 pronouncements. At another luncheon my host was Bernard Sunley, one of Britain's top industrialists and financiers. Present and informally discussing some of England's problems were such men as George Schwartz, political - economic columnist of the London SUN-DAY TIMES; T. E. Ultley, political writer for the London TELEGRAPH; Dr. Hale White, prominent medical leader; and other professional and business

leaders. Then too, I have talked to the people—a teacher in a Lon-don school, the breadwinner of a family of four; and othersand have actually sampled the living standard at various levels of the population. Day to day living conditions have improved considerably since the time, seven years ago, when a group of gaunt, hungry-looking (and hungry-acting) Englishmen visited our section of the United States and were so amazed at the abundance of

The Payoff In comparison to the days of actual hunger in the immediate post war years, the living

food in America.

#### Certain Members **Of Family Are Eligible For S. S.**

Do you know which members mends that every worker find out copy. for social security benefits if anything should happen to you?

of the Hagerstown social security office said that many questions received in the district office indicate that workers and their families do not understand the survivors benefits provided in the social security law. Consequently, families may lose benefits in the event of the death of the worker. The law now permits widows to draw monthly benefits at age 62. Widows who are younger may draw monthly benefits if they have in their care a child of the deceased worker who is entitled

to benefits. King said most people worker is entitled to benefits unever, are not aware that a disabled son or daughter over 18 may now qualify for a child's benefit if the disability began be-Under certain circumstances a

widower who was dependent on his wife may qualify for monthly benefits. Dependent parents may qualify if the worker was not survived by a spouse or a child entitled to monthly benefits. King pointed out that in almost every case a lump - sum

death benefit can be paid to survivors. This payment is in addition to any monthly benefits

genuinely prosperous. By our American standards she certainly isn't. Average wages in industry have gone up 55 per cent since 1950 but consumer prices have gone up about 42 per cent. Prices continue to climb. The newspaper headlines carry consumer protests against commodities being "held too dear." Inflation continues to erode the purchasing power of every shilling.

Mr. Springall, the Labor Socialist, gave me the Labor Party's statistics on wages; and I later double-checked them with Micheal Frazer who heads the Conservative, Party Research Department. The average work week is 48 hours. The skilled industrial worker receives on the average about \$1,500 a year, a dollar and cents improvement of almost \$500 since 1950. Yet inflation has wiped out most of the increase. Other workers have an income scale much lower. Considerably more than half of all the people with incomes in England's heavily socialized Welfare State make less than \$120 a month, and 40 per cent make less than \$100! Taking everything into consideration England's Welfare State

citizenry lives about one third as well as we do in America. More about this next week. G.G. IF SELLING

THINGS HAS

sized that benefits are not paid let entitled "Your Social Securiautomatically; families must make ty" which provides this informaapplication for them. The social security office recom- your social security office for a

of your family would be eligible what payments may be due his family in the event of his death.

Workers need this information to Concert Features Soprano W. S. King, District Manager plan effectively for the financial Martha Flowers will be the security of their families. Your featured soprano at a concert to

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

It will be interesting to see | what happens at the public hearings on tax revisions by the House Committee on Ways and Means, called by Chairman Jere Cooper

(D., Tenn.) for January 7th. Taxes are getting to be a lot like the fa-

mous remark on weather, to the extent that everybody talks about ÷. them, but nobody does anything about them. \* \* \*

Currently, a Senate Com-Senate Com- C. W. Harder mittee is holding hearings around the nation on the impact of present tax rates on the health and growth of small business. Such sessions are almost tantamount to inquiring of a convention of bishops what their atti-tude is in regard to sin.

Obviously, there is a need for some tax relief for small business, if small business is to grow, or even compete. \* \* \*

When hearings were held on the amendment to the bill ex-tending present corporate taxes introduced by Sen. Fulbright, there was ample testimony to the damage that unrealistic taxing policies is doing to small, independent business. George Burg-er, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, presented the case very

strongly based on nationwide voting by the organization's membership.

\* \* \* Yet, this amendment was de-feated in the Senate 52 to 33 despite the fact that during the last election, the platforms of both major parties pledged tax relief to small business.

\* \* \* And it is difficult to establish that government is so pinched soon has a dead patient. © National Federation of Independent Business

[the family may get. He empha- social sceurity office has a book- be sponsored by Hood College on Monday evening at 8 p. m. tion. You may write or telephone

for money it cannot permit small business to withhold enough profits to finance expansion.

The facts are that ever since 1948, government bureaucracy has grown at a steady pace. In 1948 there were 2,055,760 federal civilian employees drawing down pay totaling \$6,176,414,000. By last year this had swelled to a total of 2,663,316 drawing a total pay of \$11,073,032,000. \* \* \*

Thus, an almost doubling of the federal civilian payroll in eight years is not a situation that presents encouragement.

Sen. Harry Byrd (D., Va.) has often stated that to reduce taxes, government expenditures must first he reduced. The administration has taken stand a balanced budget should come first.

Probably both viewpoints are right.

\* \* \* But it is also obvious that unless the axe is swung hard on federal bureaucracy, nothing will ever happen.

A business that keeps borrowing money in order to hire more and more people is not destined for a happy future.

\* \* \* And a government which keeps sapping the vigor of free enterprise in order to keep hiring more people is following an equally disastrous course.

This, this constant and consistent inquiry into the harm unrealistic tax policies is doing to small independent enterprise gets to be almost ridiculous.

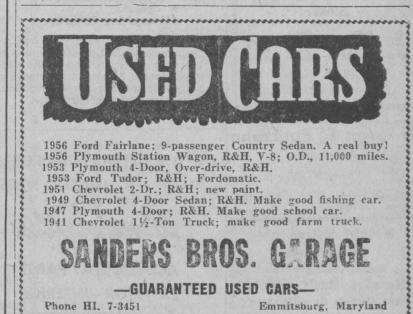
\* \* \* There is a time for talk and there is a time for action. There has already been sufficient talk. Now is the time for action. The doctor who keeps talking to his patient about his growing cancer, but never ordering surgery,

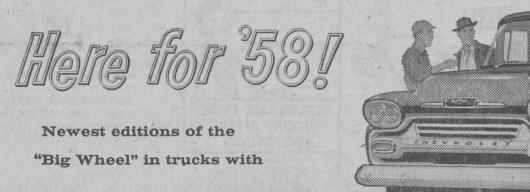


MART HOMEMAKERS these days are personalizing their bath ensembles. They find that monograms on lovely towels add a touch of beauty and accent pride of ownership.

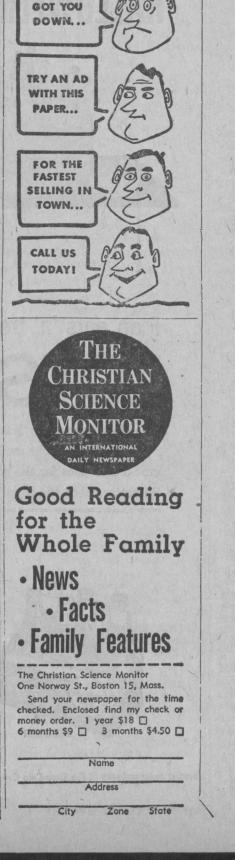
By using materials that often cost less than a dollar you can, with your own handiwork, add monograms, initials and names to achieve smart individuality for all of your bath ensembles. Consider the economy of this, because professional monogramming is expensive. You'll find it wise to invest in the best quality towels you can afford and to add your own expensive looking monograms. It's fun-and requires practically no sewing experience to achieve dramatic results.

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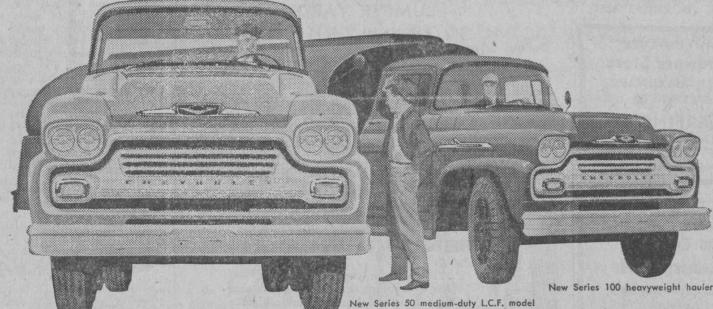








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Forest industries sponsor the Will Sell Christmas Greetings benefit of the choir. The group **Farmers Receive Bushel Measure** Farm Bureau, along with num-American Tree Farm System of The executive committee of the will hold a Halloween party next erous other groups, has supported growing timber as a crop on tax- Junior Choir Guild of the Luther- Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. All **Higher Milk Prices** BABSON Is Outmoded the adoption of the hundredweight. paying lands. an Church decided this week to choir mothers are invited to at-Prices paid to its farmer mem-Such a change would mean consell Christmas greetings for the tend this party. Recently a battle has been bers for milk shipped in Septemsiderable adjustment for the grain waged against the bushel for the \* ber were substantially higher measure in grain transactions in trade temporarily, but it would Writes . . . **Business Services** simplify grain transactions due to than similar prices in September, favor of an "across the board" Maple Syrup's Super for Breakfast elevator scales weighing in pounds 1956 and above those paid in use of the hundredweight. It all rather than bushels-then bushel PATRONIZE our Advertisers. These August, the Maryland Cooperaevolves around the fact that no figures must be obtained by mathirms are reliable and have proven through tive Milk Producers, Inc., an- two bushels of grain weigh the BY ROGER W. BABSON the years that they handle only quality nounced this week. The 2000 mem- same in pounds. ematical conversions. Farmers products and offer skilled profession would be aided in the comparison bers of the Cooperative are lo-Within the past month, it was announced that USDA was plan-**Babson Discusses Antique** service and advice to their patrons. of grain costs if all feeds were cated in 13 counties of Maryland, Furniture As An Investment sold on the same basis. with some in Pennsylvania, Virning to change to the hundred-BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. ginia, and West Virginia. UNEXCELLED weight in handling next year's 24-Of course, antique furni-Checks sent out to its dairy Commodity Credit Corp.'s grain **\*** WATCH farmers last Monday totalled \$1.8 operations. Sides were drawn for ture cannot be bought today The fabulous King Ranch in million. The figure was some \$85,- and against the proposed change, **\* JEWELRY** and sold next Texas plans to open a 5,000-acre 000 more than the \$1.7 million and last week, USDA announced tract to public hunting on a nomyear at a prof-**\*** LIGHTER paid out by the Cooperative last it will continue to use the bushel it. It has a inal fee basis .- Sports Afield Repairing very poor "ovyear, despite a drop in milk pro- this year. But study and discuser - the-countduction caused by drought condi- sion of the desirability of making **GAY JEWELRY** Bermuda's 15th annual Game er" market. tions during the summer. This the change at a later date will be Fishing Tournament runs until the 13 Baltimore Street GETTYSBURG, PA. The dealers in year's September deliveries were continued. end of October .- Sports Afield such furniture six per cent below those of a are keen and year ago. Cash receipts of the Co-\* hard to beat. operative for its members are MEYER BLOCH **Cafeteria Supper and Bazaar** Therefore, you running well ahead of last year, must buy it right-below the according to Manager W. P. Sadmarket-in order to sell it at HYPNOTIST ler, who reported that the first a profit. It is usually best to eight months of the year saw an Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Greenmount Fire Co. ANS 240 Rivington Street buy it from families whom you increase of \$671,000. know, and sell it to others In making the announcement Mr. Sadler said: "Distribution of NEW YORK 2, N. Y. **GREENMOUNT FIRE HALL** THE SEASON'S HERE for heartier meals-and breakfast is one whom you know,-making your L time to plan on having those pancake and waffle delights that all enjoy. Maple-blended syrup with plenty of butter is a favorite own market. the total money is made by three Saturday, October 26 Beating Inflation And different prices, according to a topping in every household, but sometimes—just for a change, or a special breakfast—we recommend a maple-blended nut-apple-Making Profits choice made by the members at We talk about "growth stocks" and "Inflation hedges"; the beginning of the year-quota C-O-Acurrant sauce. Crisped in butter or margarine, the nuts add wonmilk (\$5.06 in September); over-**Chicken Corn Soup - Hot Turkey and** derful crunchiness to this delicious sauce. quota milk (\$3.30) and non-quota but the very best of this group (\$4.74). Milk shippers who are • ANTHRACITE is good antique furniture. A **Baked Ham Sandwiches APPLE-NUT-CURRANT SYRUP** not members of the Cooperative friend of mine in Gloucester • **BITUMINOUS** generally get about the average 3 tablespoons butter or 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon bought a highboy at public auc-Cakes - Pies, Etc. of the Cooperative return, al-Dash of salt margarine tion some years ago for fifty 1 cup thinly sliced tart **Olga** Pocahontas 3 tablespoons chopped though practically all of their Servings Start At 4:00 P. M. dollars. He spent another fifty apples Stoker pecans dollars getting it refinished, as milk is bottled by the buyer and 11/2 cups Log Cabin Syrup 1/4 cup currants thereby falls into the Class I **Bingo - Country Stores - Variety Tables** it was very shabby. He sold it category. to me for eighteen hundred dol-Wm. Payne Melt butter in a saucepan. Add nuts and brown lightly, then "The merchandising effort and remove nuts. Add maple-blended syrup, cinnamon, and salt to lars. I have since been offered service to our buyers has brought butter in saucepan. Add apples and currants; cover and simmer three thousand dollars. Very more money for somewhat less "growth stocks" or "inflation Phone HI. 7--3682 slowly about 10 minutes. Remove cover and simmer 3 minutes milk-more Class I in the bottle hedges" can equal this investlonger. Remove from heat and add nuts. Serve at once on pancakes Emmitsburg, Md. and less Class III manufactured. or waffles. Makes about 2 cups. ment. We expect an increase in returns When buying such furniture from the higher Class I price in it is very important to get a Dr. Wm. F. Routzahn October, which can be estimated 'genealogy" of the chair, table, conservatively at about 25 cents highboy, or bed which you CHIROPRACTOR GINGELL BROS. per hundredweight if the propor-THE ULTIMATE IN RUBBERIZED LATEX buy. Insist upon a written tion of milk sold in' Class I (to Phone 7-4201 statement as to the family who which 40-cent price increase ap-PLASTIC FINISHES SPREAD TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS owned it and how old it is; in mmitsburg plies) remains about the same. Maryland other words, a history of the Our members deserve and need piece. Then, when wishing to \*\*\*\*\* this increase in income." sell, look up some member of the same family who has be-**Get Our Prices Before Buying!** Wonder-flex Musical Instruments come well off. He may live in a distant city, but this makes Dogs entering Canada or Mex--CALL COLLECT EVENINGS-**Of All Kinds** ico need health certificates and Rental Plan Available **ACRYLIC FLAT PAINT** no difference. Write him about his "heirloom." Send him a proof of immunization against ra-Emmitsburg HU 7-5942 bies during the preceding six Menchey Music Service EXTERIOR-INTERIOR months.-Sports Afield. snapshot picture and quote him 430 Carlisle St - Hanover a price double what you paid! **GEORGE W. GINGELL, Agent** my health or "keep young" by **DRIES IN** The chances are that he will staying with our friends where purchase it. | Furthermore, it MINUTES I now live. will be a good investment for DAVE'S his family. He will surely get ERH more pleasure from it than Wallpaper & Paint Store from any other possible invest-117 Carlisle St. ment he could make with that GETTYSBURG, PA. same money. Men Retiring From Business Phone 616-Y I sometimes have letters from Delivery Mon. and Thurs. to Emmitsburg, Md. 0605 men who have been very sur-SCRUBBABLE EVEN cessful executives, retiring from active business, asking what to



#### tirement may have been due to other reasons. I tell such persons that, under the same circumstances, I would go into the antique business. It is dignified, one cannot lose much money in such a business, and it gives one a place to loaf, to read the newspapers, and to meet a few people each day. Psychologists tell me it would be unwise for me to remain home most of the day. I should have some place to go every morning and remain for the day. This will give me a different environment, enable me to make new acquaintances and meet with these new friends. I am told that such a change will do more good than pills or any other device for keeping young. The antique business is an interesting business, and the inventory always increases in value. Of course, one should not depend upon such a business for a living, but rather for a life. Where To Locate I probably would not locate in my home city or town. I certainly would not locate in a large city. I would probably not locate in a suburb where the men are away all day. I would like to locate in some city of about 25,000 where the men are engaged in local industries. I would join the Chamber of Commerce, and some luncheon club. Probably the Rotary or Kiwanis Clubs would now have no "Antique Dealer" as a member. I would subscribe to the leading "Antique" monthly magazines and-in a yearknow more about antiques than any one else in the locality. At first, I would have no employee but would watch for someone who—as a hobby—likes to "putter," fixing up old things. I would try to help him or her. I surely could polish up the furniture myself. I would soon learn that many other retired executives have a similar hobby and would like to know me. Or they might

do to "keep busy." They may

have been retired on account of age or may have had a ner-

vous breakdown,-or their re-

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not be retired, but would like to visit my shop after their office hours and help me "just for the fun of it." I believe that the success of the venture would be in entirely changing my environment and making an entirely new circle of friends. I feel it might be very difficult for me to make a success in the antique business or restore

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#### EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1957

## **Rocky Ridge**

#### **News** Items

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knipple, baum who is a patient at Fred- cal patients. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, erick Memorial Hospital, and also York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart of Stonesifer, Keysville, and Mr. and Brunswick, last Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Keilholtz, and daughter, Carol, Emmitsburg, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. Mt. Tabor Church on Sunday at and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and will be the guest speaker. daughter, Patsy, Hagerstown, vis-Mr. Russell Welty of Hagersited their aunt, Miss Cotta Val- town and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. J. Kaas, Jr., and grandmother, ntine, on Sunday. Miss Peggy Ogle, a student itors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller. William J. Kaas entine, on Sunday.

nurse at the Washington County | Mr. Charles Mumma, Mr. Ed-Hospital, Hagerstown, spent the gar Troxell and Connie Burrier,

and Mrs. Robert Ogle.

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man Burrier, have returned home Gearhart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz from the Warner Hospital, Get- Guild Meets visited his sister, Mrs. Laura Nus- tysburg, where they were medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackenzie, Herbert Runkles and Mr. and Mrs. Church of Christ, Evangelical and frauded will be happy to learn will hold a rally day service at and Mrs. Ralph Reck. Mrs. Lewis Fields and son, John,

10 a. m. Rev. Charles Cochett Wickford, R. I., have returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas, and some time in Kathleen Miller, president; Ma-New York City.

> Mr. Vernon Barbe was trans- Mae Kaas was retained as secreerick Memorial Hospital to Uni-

> versity Hospital in Baltimore. Ellsworth Miller was admitted Alvey Shorb. It was decided to to the Frederick Memorial Hos- hold the thank offering service at pital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Vi. ginia, have moved to the prop- from the prayer calendar. erty of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Fire Hall Monday evening. Twelve members were present at the session which was opened by the president, Mary Ann Sharrer. The pledge of allegiance was recited and reports of the secretary and treasurer were given by Doris Stover and Mary Elizabeth Barbe, respectively. It was decided to hold a scavenger hunt on Halloween night. An election of officers | ither registration for adult classwas held with these results: Susan Barbe, president; Doris Stover, vice president; Doris Mich-

aels, secretary; Mary Elizabeth porter.

Stork Shower A stork shower was held at diploma these credits can be apthe home of Mrs. William Gear- plind and will be recognized and hart on Sunday in honor of her accredited. The courses are spondaughter, Mrs. Ida Slick, Damas- sored and paid for by the Fred-Mrs. Charles Conoway, Westmin- lic. One of these courses already

daughter, Rebecca, at the Warner registration will be announced. Hospital, Gettysburg, on Oct. 6.

### Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 current season yesterday by be-

at 1:00 n. m. Confessions Satur-

#### weekend with her parents, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Mrs. Dell was the former Doris Three Convicted **On Fraud Charges**

The monthly meeting of the A number of Emmitsburg bus-Women's Guild of the United inessmen who apparently were de-

William Reck and son, Webb, Mt. Reformed, was held Oct. 10 in a business directory firm and The Mt. Tabor Sunday School Airy, visited on Sunday with Mr. the church with 11 members pres- three of its officers, were conent. The Scripture was read by victed in Federal Court this week Novella Dinterman followed by of using the mails in a scheme to the singing of the hymn "O Lord defraud Maryland firms of \$87,-Our God In Time to Be." The 000.

program, entitled, "Our Friends, Judge Thomsen ruled that the Classified Business Directory inthe Congregational Christians," tended to defraud businessmen was presented by Helen Troxell, into believing they were paying William J. Kaas, USMC, has Duble, with Maud Stambaugh as for advertisements in the classithe leader. At the business meet- fied section of the telephone directory. ing an election of officers was

held with the following results: The three were convicted on nine counts of mail fraud, were rie Stambaugh, vice president; Jerome B. Linden, Robert R. Baylis, a certified public accountant, ferred on Monday from the Fred- tary and Annie Duble as treas- and David Bach, former building urer. The treasury shows \$40.08 contractor.

The defendants were released was cleared at the sale of Mrs. in bail of \$1,000 each.

Defense contended solicitations of the firm were innocent because the next meeting on Nov. 14. The they made no misstatements of meeting was closed with prayer fact. Judge Thomsen overruled Mr. John D. Kaas attended the the contention saying, use of the Mathias, along the Rocky Ridge- state staff meeting of the Marine name "classified," use of a solici-Motters road. The monthly meeting of the Girls' 4-H Club was held in the Fire Hall Mondey evening. The last for the marine day, Oct. 20. Motters road. Corps League held at the Algon-tation in the form of an invoice resembling telephone company in-voices, and a sense of uncompany in-

## **State Flu Cases**

#### **For Adult Education** Mounting

#### **Classes To Be Set**

**Final Registration** 

Another opportunity will be afforded local citizens interested in land State Health Dept., accordfurthering their ducation when anes will be held in the Public School within the next two weeks, it has been announced. The registration will be final and sporadic cases, but since Oct. 1, Barbe, treasurer; Joan Myers, re- classes will commence soon after weekly reports of febrile respirathe registration. For those who tory illnesses have steadily in-

have not received a high school creased. cus. The color scheme was yellow erick County Board of Education the week ending Oct. 18, 8800 and green. Those present were and are open to the general pub- such cases were reported.

ster; Mrs. Ethel Starner, Han- has been stabilized, that is, suf- 14 counties. Aside from scattered over; Mrs. Jean Himes, Mrs. Rose ficient have registered to make cases which have occurred, the Lynn, Thurmont; Mrs. Mary Pry- possible the teaching of the class. or, Highfield; Mrs. Betty Fleagle, This course in family relations Westminster; Mrs. Doris Himes, will be taught by Miss Jean Har-Mrs. Virginia Shriner, Mrs. Jean nish of the Frederick County cent. Paugh, Mrs. Ethel Jackson and Health Dept. Additional regis-

Barbara Valentine of Rocky Ridge. trants are needed to fill classes Many nice gifts were received in typing, woodwork, shop, home and refreshments were served. economics, stenography, public in Calvert, Frederick, Montgom-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell of speaking, etc. Twelve registrants ery, Queen Anne, and Prince Westminster, are receiving con- are required before a class can gratulations on the birth of a be formed. The date of the final

## **Blue And White**

**Booters Defeated** 

at Frederick next Tuesday.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg High School's soccer team, coached by Ted Elliott, throughway the handsomest highdropped its third contest of the way in Maryland.

. In fact the planners hope to and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. ing defeated by Middletown by make this expressway system the Weekday Masses at 6:30 and a narrow margin of 5 to 2. The peer of the Merritt Parkway in 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday local Blue and White will encoun- Connecticut where in some places

City.

imparted to those who wanted, Two outboard motors of the phone book ads, combined to make same size will rarely push a the fraud. boat as fast as one engine twice as large.—Sports Afield

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Middletown developments and give the im-ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE G R. Herring Stevens pression of driving through dense Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and L.H. J. Gartrell Ahalt woods. 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays L.H. R. Swomley Foltz The Tunnel project will cost Hendricks \$130 million, all of which will be at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. C.H. M. Humerick Hays financed from tolls. Built by the ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH R.H. T. Umbel McGaha Maryland State Roads Commis-Rev. Philip Bower, pastor L.O. M. Zentz Frushour sion it is designed as a complete Reformation Sunday. Sunday, L.I. N. Tyler Smith answer to the famous "Baltimore School, 9:15 a. m. (EST). The C. F. Fisher Ahalt | bottleneck" of traffic which for so Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "If R.I. J. White Minnick long has plagued Atlantic Coastal God Be For Us, Who Can Be R.O. C. Jones Kline through traffic. Goals: D. Swomley, Emmits-While beautification is a major The Church Council will meet burg; Smith, Frushour and Shafconsideration in this vast land-Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. er, Middletown. scaping project, it is not the only Choir rehearsals are scheduled one. Five other reasons were givfor Tuesday evening at 6:30, 7, **Baltimore Tunnel** en by the overall consulting engineers. The trees and shrubs plant-The Junior Choir Guild will Will Be Highly ed in the right of way, they say, sponsor a Halloween party for will (1) reduce oncoming headthe Junior Choir Tuesday evening Decorative light glare, (2) screen unsightly following choir reharsal. views, (3) blend the character of In a few years a trip through the roadway with that of the con-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Baltimore's new Tunnel-Express- tiguous cuntryside, (4) assist the Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. way will seem like a ride through stabilization of side slopes and Church Service, 11:30 a. m. a public park. (5) help reduce traffic noise. **REFORMED CHURCH** Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor BANK NOTES ..... by Malcolm Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Did you know ... TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor FIRST OFFICIAL U.S. COIN, ISSUED IN 1787, WAS OFTEN CALLED THE FRANKLIN CENT BECAUSE OF INSCRIPTION, "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"... À PHRASE AT-Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH TRIBUTED TO BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Wórship 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. AVERAGE SALARIES FOR Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. COLLEGE GRADUATES AFTER 10 YEARS IN BANKING TOP THOSE Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer IN INDUSTRY AS A WHOLE 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 WILLING TO START SWALL AND BUILD SOUNDLY, TWO SKILLED INCODWORKERS OBTAINED A \$500 LOAN FROM A CALIFORNIA BANK TO OPEN A SWALL SHOP EIGHT VEARS LATER, THEIR FIRM'S NET WORTH WAS \$50,000. Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-50-piece set of Dishes, Fiesta Pattern, \$10.00. Also Flexable shaft outfit, never been used, has grinding and buffing wheels, etc., \$5.00. J. Ledlie Gloninger 10|25'2t

FOR SALE-1952 Mercury Monterey 2-dr. sedan with Mercomatic drive; R&H, full leather interior; clean; will finance. JAMES WELTY Phone 7-5204

FOR SALE-Vaccines, in fact every type of Medication you may need for your Poultry and Livestock. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc. Phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

FARM FOR SALE-59 acres, on concrete road; 15-stanchion dairy barn complete with water system; 3-bedroom house with bath. Stream through property. Immediate possession given. For further particulars contact: J. WARD KERRIGAN Real Estate Broker Emmitsburg, Md. 1t

FOR SALE-Studio Couch and 3 cushions, \$35; Porcelain Cabinet glass-lined, \$45; Electric Press, Base, \$20; Gas Water Heater, \$12 and High Chair, \$4. Apply 12 E. Main St.

FOR SALE HARD COLLIERY COAL Per Ton Stove Coal ....\$18.00 Nut Coal ..... 18.00 ..... 16.25 Pea Coal STOKER COAL Buckwheat .....\$15.25 Rice ..... ..... 12.50 Barley ORDER NOW! Phone HUbbard 7-5984 10'25|2tp C. NARY

FOR SALE-Slad Wood, \$12 per load, delivered. Charles Smith, phone Thurmont 6231. 10|18|2tp

FOR SALE-Davis Paints with Satin-tone Finish, for your home and outbuildings. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone 3111 or call the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.

FOR SALE-Look your loveliest this Fall. Shop at TOBEY'S in Gettysburg where there is so much to choose from . smartly-styled Coats, lovely Dresses, beautiful Sportswear, and exciting Accessories. Open until 9 P. M. Fridays and Saturdays.

FOR SALE-Roofing and Siding; Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass Awning Company. tf

FOR SALE-Four Holstein Stock Bulls, 2 pure-bred and 2 graded; vaccinated and out of good herds. Apply after 5 p. m. on Saturdays. Phone HI. 7-3684.

week when she actually ran out of gas about seven miles from here. She was forced to 'thumb' a ride home and have her hubby make the trip back with gas to retrieve his automobile. Better check that guage next time Margaret! \* \* \*

Louie, the delivery man, had a mishap this week. By mishap

BEST EGG PRODUCER resh. Laying Mash Here's a Laying Mash

that has the production boosting-power of modern nutrition - above minimum requirements of the essential vitamins, minerals and other nutrients to help insure that your hens get all the nutrients that they need in the proper balance to promote high level egg production.

Why not get the proof for yourself? You will find that here is a Laying Mash that has everything and so economical to feed.

> ZURGABLE BROTHERS **Farm Supplies** EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

LOST-Blue Plastic Slicker-type Rain Hat and brown leather wallet. Both have name Larry Wantz printed in ink on them. Whoever finds these please call Hillcrest 7-5654. Howard Fitz,

I don't mean any harm came PERSONALS to him, he just became ensnarl-

Seems as though he was mak-

mud. When he got out to ob-

serve just how bad the situa-

tion was the farmer's cows in

the field started butting him

around, much to his dismay.

He had no flashlight and I im-

agine he was a bit perturbed

and exasperated. Finally the

vehicle was freed and proceed-

ed a few feet more when it

sputtered and stopped-out of

gas. After being towed home

and after cleaning his shoes of

mud, and you know what else,

he felt somewhat better-and

naturally relieved. No harm had

come to him—only his pride was

spanked a bit. It's all in fun,

but if I were you, I don't be-

lieve I'd mention it to Louie

"THE HELEN

MORGAN STORY"

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STANLEY-WARNER

Oct. 26

Oct. 27-29

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Now Thru Sat.

Sun.-Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited last Sunday with ed in a heap of misfortune. ing a delivery to a nearby farm his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper. house. Going through the field his car became mired in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vickie, Waynesboro, Pa., visited Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and sons last Sunday. Mrs. George Gavor, Blue Ridge Summit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family last

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, Pa., visited Mrs. Edna Tressler and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family on Sunday.

Allen Sanders, Washington, visited several days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper

and family, Harrisburg, Pa., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Stella Topper, W. Main St. and daughter, Cheryl, Washington, spent the weekend with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers,

Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyer, Walkersville, visited her parents, Prof. and Mrs. William Sterbinsky, over the weekend.

Guy Hartdagen, Baltimore, visited relatives and friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel have recently moved from Frederick into the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner and family in the Bernard Boyle

property. Pfc. Thomas Stoner, U. S. Marines, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmit Gardens.

#### **Driver Fined**

Robert Leon Joy, Emmitsburg, was arrested last Sunday by Pennsylvania State Police on a charge of driving without a license. He was placed in Adams County jail in default of a forfeit bond, was later discharged after EAST MAIN STREET posting an amount to cover a \$10 fine and costs. When he failed to appear for a hearing the amount was forfeited.

Montana anglers spend \$22,-000,000 annually; hunters, \$8,000,-000 .- Sports Afield.



52-ozs. Penndale Pork & Beans ..... 29c No. 303 Can Sweet Peas ..... 10c

#### **National Guard Enlistments Open**

Capt. Harry B. Bright, commanding officer of Co. A (Fwd.), 729th Ordnance Battalion, Mary land National Guard, Highfield, Md., announced this week that openings for enlistment existed due to increases in the authorized strength of the Highfield unit.

Capt. Bright stated that pros-Births pective enlistees would be interviewed on Monday, Oct. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Any person interested should appear during

those hours or call Highfield 318-J, between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Advantages of National Guard service included only six months

of active duty training followed by participation in weekly drills for five years. Current selective service requirements make two

years' active duty mandatory. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh field unit would be assigned to end of six months' training. the Ordnance Corps and would receive ordnance training. This \$100,000 armory building soon to would include automotive repair, be completed will add additional automotive ignition and carbeur- training and recreational space. A ation, etc. Other choices of train- 90 foot small bore rifle range will 21st century. ing would include supply, arma- facilitate additional training in ment repair, administration, and small arms instruction.

mess. It was cited that the training received is worth several invited to enlist.

**Hospital Report** Admitted Mrs. Harry Diehl, Emmitsburg.

Edgar Eyler, Emmitsburg. Lawrence Haley, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Kreitz, Thurmont Rt. 2. Discharged

Edgar Troxell, Rocky Ridge. Charles Mumma, Rocky Ridge. Connie A. Burrier, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Jr., W. Main St., a girl, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreitz, Thurmont Rt. 2, a son, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diehl, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence. Jamestown, N. Y., a son, Stephen James, Oct. 19, at the James-

town General Hospital. thousand dollars and individuals In addition it was pointed out participating are available to purthat anyone enlisting in the High- sue gainful occupations at the

It was also noted that a new

Prior service personnel are also

PLEADS GUILTY

William H. Wetzel, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was arrested last Saturday on a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident occurring Apr. 21 in Hamiltonban Twp., Pa. The arrest was on a warrant. He entered a plea of guilty before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and was returned to the county jail in default of \$500 bail.

#### Soldier In Germany

Army Pfc. John Wood Jr., whose parents live on Fairfield Rt. 2, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

An automotive repairman with Emergency Repair Co. of the division's 711th Maintenance Battalion, Pfc. Wood entered the Army in September 1956, and arrived in Europe last July.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1956 graduate of Gettysburg High School.

Many industries have projected forestry programs well into the

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NOTICES	May each and all the souls of the faithful departed, through the
NOTICE — Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt ser- vice in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or cellect MO. 3-6655. 'tf	mercy of God, rest in peace. <u>Itp</u> BY HER FAMILY CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the cards, flow- ers and best wishes during my recent illness. It Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel
NOTICE — Call on us for Cold Food Containers and Locker Tape, etc. Thurmont Coopera- tive, Inc., phone 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824.	NOTICE—Now is the time to call us for Lime Spreading Service, quick delivery. Thurmont Coop- erative, Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hill- crest 7-3824. 11
ANNUAL TURKEY & OYSTER Supper, Tom's Creek Church, on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 3 p. m. on. Adults \$1.25 — chil- dren, 65c. Public invited. tf	NOTICE — Now is the time to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade-in on Refrigerators, Home Freezers, Ranges, Auto- matic Washers and Dryers. Call
<b>ROAST TURKEY</b> and Oyster Supper, served family style, on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 4 p. m. on in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall	E. G. Dornon, salesman, the Potomac Edison Co., Taney- town.
sponsored by the Willing Work- ers of the Lutheran Church. Ad-	FOR RENT
ults \$1.25 - children, 65c. tf LOST-Brown-white female bea- gle pup, 10 mos. old. Answers to Lindy. License 5517. Reward.	FOR RENT — Unfurnished four- room apartment; private bath. Call after 6 p. m. Phone Hill- crest 7-3151. 10'18 2t
Emmanuel Eckenrode, Motters Station. 10 44t HELP WANTED — Male or fe-	necessary buildings; 7 - room
male. No selling, part-time op- portunity for mature man or woman who knows Emmitsburg and vicinity and who likes to visit with older people. Should have car. Good proposition for	FOR RENT-Modern 4-room Apt. Private bath, all conveniences and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. tf
about two hours of your time per day. Call Waynesboro 2350	WANTED
collect for appointment, or write stating when available for an interview to Box A, Emmits- burg Chronicle. 9 20'6t NOTICE — How abut a Bag, of	FEMALE HELP WANTED — Woman for general housework. Choice of living in. Steady em-
Oyster Shells and Grit? Phone Thurmont Cooperative, 3111 or Rocky Ridge Warehouse, phone HI. 7-3824. 1t	WAITRESS WANTED—Full time employment. Apply in person to Bucher's Restaurant, S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg. 10 25 2tp

No. so's Call Sweet Feas10046-ozs. Unsweetened Orange Juice29c3-lb. Can of Crisco92cNew Post Alphabits26cKline's Candy Spangled Gilders and Coconut Hits0nly 27c a Box10 ozs. Frozen Ford Hook Lima Beans20c10 ozs. Frozen Peas15cTasty Ground Beef3 lbs. \$1.15Meaty Pork Chopslb. 49cTender, Tasty Caponslb. 55cFresh Country Sausagelb. 55cFresh Country Sausagelb. 39cFresh, Tasty Scrapple, 3-lb. pan30cFresh Rock Fishlb. 39cFresh Butter Fishlb. 39cFresh Filet of Haddocklb. 49cFresh Hake Steaklb. 45cWEELERV'S MARKETWest Main StreetPhone HI. 7-3831	
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